FROM COLUMBIA. On Monday, the 21st, in the Senate, after some discussion, a resolution was adopted reprimanding Leslie, Senator from Barnwell, Oh Senator, thou apostate from two parties and suspending him for six months, by a vote | quite ready to be an apostate from two more

"Sigma," the Columbia correspondent of ted double or troble apostasy in the future the Charleston Courier, noticing Leslie's sas

pension, says: To cut a long matter short, a resolution was ad opted suspending Leslie for six months, and administering to him a reprimand for his hou est denunciation of the short comings of his a Smiloh, and were not his troops driven un-brother Senators. This was the only course d r the banks of the river, helpless, hopeest decunciation of the short comings of his which his e-lleagues could determine upon to less, despairing, until General Bueil in the rid themselves of his chaoxious presence, and very cick of time, a nick that Grant had no it was particularly are ptable to them for the right or reason to expect, came to his aid? reason that though it had no precedent, there Was he not defeated with wretched loss in was nothing to be found in the books which each and every one of the terrible battles would operate against the legality of this flank movement. It is true that the D me cratte Sena ors in conjunction with some of the more decent Republicans, protested against making no movement, contemptating none this step as irregular, not to say absolutely during none, but proposing to fight it out unconstitutional, but this went for nought The Senate had made up its mind to be free. fom the insinuations and influences of Les ie and all the constitutional arguments which could easily have been adduced to exhibit the have been as powerless as unweaned infancy illegality of its action in the premises availed nothing when compared with the immense It's white military life overflows with fail advantage to be gained by the removal of this

out-poken Republican. Lestie goes home to-morrow to appeal from the politicians drunk to the people sober, and unless some misadventure shall nullify his ef fectiveness on the stump, we shall be greatly disappointed if he does not raise a stir about the ears of the Senators, which will make them glad to have another reconsideration and restore him at the commencement of the r-gular session to all his rights as the Senator on Barnwell. He certainly has an advan tage in the argument to which he enunot pos silly be bird, and, that is, that pending hi s sp nsion the Disties of Barnwell will be diprived of its representation in the Senata d this will create the question whether it order to punish him the Senate has the right to ignore the interests and claims of his con s ituents. In the House, on the 22d, a resolution was

passed, giving Speaker Moses a gratuity of \$300 for it's services during the session. A. M. Ber zer, son of L-mool, has been appointed Clerk of the Supreme Court. The State Constable reports the arrest of

six negroes engaged in around organization The Governor has received complaints that

the civil process cannot be executed in York Oa the 231, W. M. Thomas, a p tty you is Layer of Greenville, was elected Judge of the Sixth Circuit. Several votes were given to

Langston. The Democrats vot d for Moore W. J. Whipper, of Michigan, R. B Elliott of Massachusetts, and J. J. Wright, of Penn sylvania. All negroes, were admitted to the Bar on the 23d, by Willard and Hoge, sit ting as a Supreme Court. They were exam ined by Attorney General Chamberlain at-Colonel Montgomery, senator from Newberry who asked them two hundred and fifty que On Wednesday, the House got forty thou-

sand dollars, but not enough was left to pay the Senate more than eight thousand dollars The matter was manipulated by brokers, who cashed the certificates of the members of the House, at twenty-five per cent, discount, On the 24 h, in the Se sate, the Militia Bil

came up, when Sims, Democrat from Lancas ter, objected to the Bill, and it goes over till to-murrow for its second reading. This action postpones the Bill until the regular sesinastanch as it cannot receive its third r ading on Saturday under the rules, and the Senate adjourns on that day. The same fate befalls the Bill to release

convicts in the Penitentiary for petty larceny The resignation of B. F. Whittemore was read and accepted. The Bill to regulate the practice of Circuit C urts, was read the second time and passed In the House the following Bills were read

and passed: A Bill to organize townships. A Bill to regulate arrests. A Bill to regulate practice in the Circuit

Courts. A Bill to regulate the manner of drawing

A Bill to amend an Act in relation to the inspection of flour. Whipper introduced a resolution providing

that any person who attempts to collect or sue for any debt, the consideration of which was the purchase of slaves, or any attorney who brings such suit shall be subject to a fin of five hundred dollars and imprisoned in the Penitentiary not less than six months. He also introduced a resoultion to stay al proceedings for the sale of property under ex

ention until the regular session. Both are ordered for consideration to morrow. Both Houses passed the Bill for the relief of the poor of the State, reducing the amount appropriated, however, to \$15,000.

The Committee on Conference, to provide for the readification of laws, failed to agree and were discharged. This kills the whole subject till the regular session, much to the disappointment of Corbin, Whipper and Wright, who expected appointments under it at salaries of \$4,000 per annum.

The Governor has approved all Bills sent him, including the Charleston Cellar Bill. Both Rouses were occupied on the 25th with in-rely formal business. The following Bil's became Acts:

An Act to organize the Circuit Courts. An Act to authorize the Governor to leave the State under certain circums ances. An Act to establish a quarantine in Charles ton and Georgetown, mut-Haton Head.

In the Smale, Could ell fed a resolutio remesting the Governor to apply to the United States Government to have garrisons sta-.tioned in the principal cities and towns of the State to preserve the peace. This is done to electioneering purposes, to create the impression at the North that it is unsafe to remain here during the present campaign. It walast over for consideration. The Senare decided to stop Leslie's pay

from the date of his suspension. Corbin has resigned his place as Judge of the First Circuit. There will be no election to fill the vacancy thus ereated until the reg ular session. In the mean time one of the other Judges will hold Court at the regular

D. Bieman, Democratic Senator from Oconee, entered suit to day against Niles G Parker, for the recovery of certain moneys paid for the redemption of mules seiz d by Parker while he was commanding some ne gro troops in Walhalla in 1865. Bigman claims \$1,000 damages.

An emercal ment was given on the night of the 25 h to the Democratic members of the L gislature ly the citizens of Columbia, at Nickerson's Hotel. It was a very sumptuous and enthusia-tic affair. Speeches were made by Col. J. P. Thomas, Col. McMaster, Mayor Gibbes, and other prominent gen-

The Legislature (so called) adjourned on Saturday, but we have not been able to obtain their proceedings on that day. The two negro members from this place, Dave Harris and Laurence Cain, have returned to their hones, and are now resting from their labors. Julus Root is still absent.

One of the Radical candidates for the Log islature in Choctaw county had a little boy about fifteen years old who tell in love and engaged himse i to one of the neighboring in ses ion here; to one of his constituents. giris. His father learning the facts, hunted How it was brought to light, is a mystery the young man up and finding him t his not likely to be soon unraveled. No doub lady love's house, gave him a good whipping the d'sky writer will be astonished to see it and sent bim thome. The little fellow started in print? on his way crying and met one of the neigh hore, who is quired what was the matter. Th little fellow replied that his fa her had whipped him because he wanted to marry.

Why son," said the neighbor, not care for that-plenty of time in five years friends ar wright. for you to marry.' Yes, out I do," replied the little fellow. blobbering, "I have got a change to marry a

white gal now, and the way dad's going on, By the Convention. My Eur to C-h, "Ill have to marry a nigger.—Okubbeha (Miss.) News. Zer W won or whether General Longstreet Is 12 o'clock So I Bid Good Night. think - that he has gained the least respect in the

Aurib as par. compensation for the vast deal he

has lost in the South.

"Never Failed Yet." Senator Fessenden said in his last speed

why are you o shameless unless your don-

ole apostasy in the past and your contempla-

You say that General Grant " never failed

makes you so? -

Did'nt he fail at Belmont when op posed by half his own force? Didn't be fail OF MISSOURI. fought between the Rapidan and the James?

And what did be do upon the James? Wha bur p ise hims it upon his broad bottom, First Congressional District. (meaning to squat it out) on that line? Was the capture of Richmond a victory of General Grant? Everybody knows that it

was not. Except for Sherman. Grant would D - you teil us tuat Grant neved failed yet ures .- Louisvide Journal

#### Progress of Liberia.

The steady progress o Liberia, the flourshing African Republic, is attracting the attwo thousand freedmen have emigrated to L berin within eighteen months. The names of hie hundred and sixty persons are enrolled or passage in November, and permission has been asked to increase some companies to an extent which would swell the number to one thousand. These are all self-moved and are of the better class of colored people residents mostly of North Carolina, Tenner re and Mississippi.

The shipments of Liberian farming pro

duce to the United States are increasing. The brig Ann brought over, a few weeks since 85,000 pounds of sugar, 5000 pounds of coffee, 17 casks of molasses, 4300 pounds of arrowroot and 5500 pounds of pepper and ginger. One Liberian with a farm of lifty acres brained four the usand dollars for his sugar for a single season. A colored citizen of Indiana went to Liberia with six thousand dollars, and is now worth about two-hundred thousand do:lars,-Pinladelphia In-

A BEAUTIFUL AND CONSISTENT RECORD. The special correspondent of the Charleston News, writing from Chester, gives the follow ng particulars concerning Wallace, the Radi cal candidate in the Fourth D strict :

Before closing this communication, I would mention that the Radicals nominated A. S' Wallace of York for Congress, who since the war has been a blatant Unionist, and thereby ecame United States Int rnal Revenue Col ctor. He swallowed the test oath with out e slightest sign of strangulation, although t is said he assisted in raising a company for the war. He is a most unscrupulous man and will use any and every means for his election. To show the stupidity and ignorance of the negro, no better illustration can be given than the choice of this man Wallace as their candidate. In 1858 he introduced nto the Legislature a bill to sell the old free negroes back into slavery. One would sup-pose such a political record as this would have damned him with them forever. When, however, the very choicest Radical is one who was formerly a negro trader, one is not astonished that a Radical Congressman (to ne perhaps) should be selected, whose strong est recommendation is that he set on foo the most unjust and odious measure ever attempted, to wit: To sell a people into sta-cery who were born free, and their fteedom guaranteed to them by the laws.

Оню.-Our news from this State is of the most cheering character. The Democracy expect to carry sixteen out of the nineteen Congressional Districts. In the Third, Vallandigham is certain to defeat braggart Bob nck, hero of Vienns; in the Tenth Judge Hoag is making a gallant canvass against the notorious Ashley, and will be sure to beat him : while in the Sixteenth woman murderer Bingham will be elected to stay at home at Huiet's Store on Saluda.

by a handsome majority. The Democracy of the Buckeye State are thoroughly aroused Such enthusiasm and vigor was never known in the canvass there pefore. A few days since at a meeting it Newark in that State, Senator Doolittle spoke or two hours to a vast throng, who stood during the whole time in a drenching rain, and even then closed his address amidst repeated calls to "go on."-Chronicle & Sen-

#### The Fatal Shooting Affray at Favetteville. North Carolina.

The Town of Favetteville N. C., was the scene of much excitement on Friday last, growing out of a shooting affray at the Fa-yetteville Hotel between Mr. R. W. Steadman and Dr. W. H. Morrow, which resulted in the death of both parties Politics was the cause of the difficulty, Mr. Steadman be ing a warm Demograt, and Dr. Morrow, though formerly a Surgeon in the Confederate army, a pative North Carolina Radica one who had taken the test oath, and who beld the position of a United States Deputy Marshal. The facts of the affair are these: Both Mr. Steadman and Dr. Morrow were at Jore-boro' on Friday to hear the discus

Dein-cratic and Radical candidates for Con- Railroad. oress from this district. While returning on the cars to Fayetteville, they became engaged in an altercation, during which Dr. Morcow either drew or threatened to draw, a pistol. Mr. Steadman was unarmed, and remarked the fact at the time. Nothing more then came of the affair until after their arrival in Fayetteville. Mr. Steadman, it seems, armed himself with a pistol, and after proreeding quietly up the street until he arrived at the Favetteville Hotel, he there chanced to meet Dr. M. rrow who, immediately on Mr. Steadman's approach, drew his pistol. Mr. S. then in turn drew his weapon, and while Dr. M. was still in the act of aiming. fired, the ball entering the body of his antaell to the floor, but raised himself up to fire. Three shots each were exchanged the second shot fired by Mr. S. taking effect in his anta gonist's right side, and the third missing him altogether. The first two shots fired by Dr. M. missed the object entirely-the third, nowever, passed through the right lung of Mr. S., who, after receiving this wound, turn ed upon his heel and walked off several paces when he staggered and would have fallen, but was caught by some one stayding near. He was then taken in the Hotel and died in about fifteen minutes. Dr. Morrow lived

The affair of course could not transpire without excitement. A leading Radical negro in the crowd, named Jim Bowman, was heard to remark that this was "but the be ginning of what was to come." Seeing that he was treading on dangerous ground, he took care to retire rather-hurriedly.

EDITOR PRENIX: The following is a literal copy of a document which was written by a

COLUMBIA, S. C. September 9, 1868. Mr. S - S - R: My Dear trient be B. Hubbard, who was elected to the position of for I go to Bed I writ you a few lies informs. High Constable for the State by the Leg slature, you the gladtiding News I am a Elected Chair man for the County of Edge field. So all my

So the great Frank Arnim is play out and all is friends with him. Send the News ovar the drist to Beech Island that I a Elected T-r and A. G-n. 1 just from the Convention. The Housemet at 4 Pm & ad Joursed at 11 o'clock. My respects to all the friends. Renains your respectful friend

## THE ADVERTISER

JAMEST BACON, EDITOR. WEDNESDAY, SEPT 30, 1868. FOR PRESIDENT,

HORATIO SEYMOUR, OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, FRANCIS P. BLAIR.

STATE ELECTORAL TICKET.

For the State at Large. Gen. J. D. KENNEDY, of Kershaw. J. P. THOMAS, of Richland.

Second Congressional District. Ger B. H. RUTLEDGE, of Charleston. Third Congressional District. Col. A. C. HASKELL, of Abbeville. Fourth Congressional Dist ict. Cal. E. C. McLURE, of Chester.

FOR CONGRESS. Third Congressional District. Col. J. P. REED, of Anderson.

Homicide. We are pained to be obliged to announce the iolent death of a well known and highly respected citizen, Wilson ABNEY, Esq. Near Bauknight's Ferry, on Saluda, on Friday last, a diffiulty occurred between ABNEY and two brothers named PERRY, citizens of that neighborhood, and likewise of the highest respectability. The result as the death of ARNEY from a pistol shot. The PERRYS, so far as we know, have not been arrested.

Death of James Rainsford, Esq. This old and valued citizen is no more. After we years of complete prostration and much bodily suffering, he departed this life on Friday last. Mr. RAINSFORD, as is well known, was a native Englishman, but had lived so long among us as to be thoroughly identified with Edgefield, and with the South. He was a man of education, refinement, and unblemished probity. In him, E-Igefield loses one of her-very best citizens; and, all classes deplore his death with feelings of Ravages of the Army Worm.

Last week we announced the appearance of the

aterpill r -r Army Worm in our section of country, and added that so far as we had learnt, its ravages were not yet serious. Since then, we have been making diligent enquiry concerning this matter, and we find that we were mistaken, and that the ravages of the worm have been very serious indeed. Planters from several sections of the District inform-us that their cotton crop and that of all their neighbors, has been curtailed fully one-third by the caterpillar. While many

Fundamentally Good, Healthful and Cheap.

We mean that Institution, long tried by Edgefield, and never found wanting, the Due West Female College. For its new advertisement, announcing the opening of the winter session, we beg very special attention. Our people havelong patronized this College liberally; and now, with it- many improvements and increased facilities, we feel sure they will not forget it.

Fresh and Bright from Charleston. Mr. MANGET, fresh and bright himself, and with all sorts of fresh and bright things from the City by the Sea. In another column, Mr. MAN-GET notifies his patrons, and the public generally, that he is ready to supply them with divers Goods befitting the season. No pleasanter or fairer gentleman to deal with than Mr. MANGET!

Still More Democratic Enthusiasm. Our District seems to be convulsed with Democentic enthusiasm. During the past week, there was a large Democratic Barbecue at Plum Branch. and another, in altogether a different direction,

At Plum Branch, the citizens were addressed by Col. D. Wyatt Aiken, Demogratic Canvasser for 3rd Congressional District, and by Col. Tutt, of Georgia.

At Huiot's Store, speeches were made by Col I 2 Reed Democratic nomines for Congress from 3rd Congressional District, by Hon. Geo. D. Tillman, and by Rev. Mr. Hope of Lexington. Both these barbecues were on a large and libe ral scale and both largely attended. Gentlemen who were present report the speeches as having been very eloquent and effective.

At Huiet's Store a very admirable letter from Genl. Garlington was read ; which letter we would here respectfully request for publication.

Concerning the Mail to Columbia. We are informed that Col. Johnston, President of the Columbia & Ameneta Railroad, offers to carry the mail between Edgefield and Columbia. from the terminas of the Road, twice a week. Thes. days and Fridays, without compensation; provided the present contracter upon this routs wi' ran some kind of conveyance from this place to said terminus twice a week. It seems to us Mr. Foswar would do well to fall in with this proposition At all events, it would be a great advantage to ion between Gols. McKoy and Dockery, the u. to have such a back line to the terminus of the

### A Good Day's Shooting.

Last week our friend, BEN. MAYS, sent the Advertiser people a fine, fat Wild Turkey, young and juicy; one of four which he had killed in the self-same day. Good shot is BEN; and liberal hearted as over fellow was. Blessed is he and much loved by the said Advertiser people!

Begin the Tramp to "Cheatham's !" Another invitation is extended the public by those truly enterprising and worthy young merchants, CHEATHAN & BROTHER, to call at their establishment and examine their; splendid and varied assortment of New Fall and Winter Goods. gonist just below the heart. Dr. M. then We cannot refer the reader to their advertisement, for, although on hand, it is so long and comprehensive that we are obliged to defer its publication until next week. But we can say with assu rance that the public will find no place where they can more beneut themselves than at " CHEAT-HAM'S." CHEATHAM & BRO. are just back from New York, where they have bought everything beautiful, fashionable and useful. These gentlemon very richly deserve the liberal patronage bestowed upon them. It is the inevitable result of their indomitable industry and enterprise. They have built up a splendid business by their until the following morning, when he also excellent management, and by the fine quality of the articles they offer the public. Such a house as CHEATHAN & BROTHER is an honor to our com-

> Look Ahead for Guano. And as a first step in this direction, read the card, in another column, of Mr. J. O. MATHEWson. He is very experienced as a buyer and seller of Guanes, and is withal a most reliable and

accommodating gentleman. And Have an Eye to Seed Wheet. BRANCH & SCOTT, sterling merchants of Augus a, send us an advertisement which all farmers

and planters in our section would do well to sean. The Charleston News says that Mr John has recently appointed a deputy for each district. This being the case, we would like to know who in Edgefield claims the honor (?) of having the appointment of Deputy Constable for the "Keoun ty" of Edgefield? The It is reported that the great carthough yet, but the result will not much vary from the

millions of property." The New York World thinks our radical party swallows up five hundred millions every year. The party is a worse gor-P. R. R. s. Eup, mandizer than the earthquake. mandizer than the earthquake. It takes bigger

in South America swallowed up "three hundred

Col. Reed to Canvass the District. Col.-J. P. REED, of Anderson, Democratic Nomince for Representative in Congress from the 3rd Congressional District, has accepted the invitation of the Democracy of Edgefield, and will address them at the following times and places : At Edgefield C. II , on Monday, 5th Oct. proximo.

"Ridge, "Tuesday, 6th " "
Possant Lane "Wednesday, 7th " " Tuesday, 6th " " Thursday, 8th " " " Red Hill. "Fridny, 9th " " Graniteville. We carnestly hope the citizens of these differcrowds will everywhere be in attendance to hear The result of their action at the polls cannot but

the November election. An Infinite Blessing in the Midst of

All our Woes. In another column will be found a notice from Col. Jourston, the very enterprising and liber-

al-spirited President of the Columbia & Aumanagement of these Roads to make it to the interest of our merchants to get their goods from the North, and of our planters to ship their cotton and other produce, by means of said Roads. And this too, he demonstrated and proved to us very learly; and we only regret that we have not pace to day to repeat his statements in full. Every part o plar, however, concerning the bringing or carrying of freight over these Railroads, may be learned by application to E. R. Dorsey, E.q., General Freight and Ticket Agent, Colum-

Trains upon the Columbia & Hamburg Road are now running from Columbia to Mrs. Make WATSON'S, fifteen miles from this place. In two weeks from this time, trains will run to Lott's, five miles nearer to us. While from Ganiteville, the iron is laid eight miles in this direction. And by the middle of November, trains will certainly run over the entire length of the road from Columbia to Graniteville. For this last fact, we have the assurance of Col. Johnston. At present, the trains upon this road leave the head of the road on Tuesday and Friday mornings, reaching Columbia in the course of the forenoon and returning in afternoon of the same days. The Depot nearest us is to be located at the

Pine House, upon the lands of Bans, Berris, Esq. There is to be a Deput also at Lott's, and one at Ridge Spring Church. When the people of Edgefield and its vicinity shall be ready to build a branch to connect their town with this Railroad, it will be very easy, as Col. Jounston remarks, others are us that one half their crop is gone to move the nearest Depot to any spot which will best suit their purpose. And, as we are not of the opinion, held by many, that this road is going to break down our town, simply because we are not immediately on it, we hope our citizens will, from this time forth, look upon it with pride and interest, and lend it all possible aid, countenance and patronage.

> Masonic. We have been requested to announce that Col. B. RUSH CAMBBELL, Grand Lecturer of the Grand Lodge of South Carolina, will visit the following Lodges at the times designated: Caldwell, No. 82, Liberty Hill, Thursday 1st

October. Friendship, No. 25, Kirksey's X Roads, Friday, 2nd October Mackey, No. 52, Hickory Grove, Saturday, 3rd

October. Concordia, No. 50, Edgefield C. H., Mostay, 5th October. Col. C. will remain at Edgefield some four or

five days, and will visit the Chapter and Council at this place. The Masters of the Lodges throughout the District are requested to meet the Grand Lecturer at

Edgefield C. H. on Monday, the 5th. Exodus of Darkness from Columbia. The bogus Legislature has adjourned, and Columbia is delivered for a time from a mass of

filth and corruption. The negroes, renegades and adventurers have pocketed their six dollars per day, and decamped to their respective homes Bab, the idea of their having homes! Absurd! Well, no matter where they have gone; they are at all events no longer sitting and stealing in the capacity of a Legislature. The poor, deluded, inflated negroes! The Re-

publican party is on very intimate terms with the man and brother" at present, from the fact that his services are wanted in the approaching Presidential election. But after that little job has been attended to-and let it turn out as it maypoor Cuffee will be plainly informed of his futureloom. Bad times ahead for Cuffee, no matter now much he lords it and logislates it.

Acknowledgement. Dr. SANDERS, of the firm of FRAZIER & SAND

es, who has just returned from New York whithor he went to buy a grand assortment of Fall and Winter Goods, sends us a batch of late Northern and Eastern papers, for which we here tender him our kindest thanks.

Enough to Forever Damu Radicalism. On the first page of to-days paper will be found a full account of the late bloody affair at Camilla, Ga. Such affairs have a significance which is not at all surprising to Southern people, who understand the negro well. The Southern people know that the negro has neither Judgment nor self-control. They ought, however, to make a lasting impression upon Northern people who and cat! uphold the Radical party, and ought to teach all such people the great error they have committed

n their congressional policy touching the negro-This affray at Camilla is a legitimate result of hastility between the black and white races, and wiven full license to the blacks, who are without discretion, and have no self-restraining resolu-

And in all such seenes the mischievous and vindictive character of the carpet-largers is to be seen above everything else. In the affair at Camilla, these wretches who are so busily sowing the seeds of discord in the South and influencing the negroes to their own ruin, were leaders and openly countenanced and instigated the marching of the battalion of blacks into the town in battle array, armed with louded guny,

Scenes like these will continue as long as the present political condition of the South continues. Order and security cannot be restored until the whites are completely in authority. We have said above that such an affair at Camilla ought to damn Radicalism forever.

But, on the contrary, it will be selzed upon by Radical leaders for electioneering purposes. They will endeavor, knaves as they are, to take advantage of the consequences of their own wrong by blaming the Southern whites, and embittering the Northern mind towards them.

Man of Edgefield District.

Mr. Frank Arnim, Chairman County Commisioners (so-called) for Edgefield, has sent us a very defective Map of Edgefield District, prepared, the wind blows and act wisely. we presume, at the instance of said Commissionore, and to pay for which the Tax Payers of Edgefield will be duly taxed. This Map can be seen at this office; or a few copies of it can be obtained by application to the Chairman of the Board, at Hamburg, at 50cts. per copy. It is not worth the paper on which it is printed. There is nothing official from Maine as

18 500 Republican majority already reported Northern capitalists are about to erect a large hotel at Jacksonville, Florida, to accommodate visitors from the North. There is to be a grand Democratic de-

monetration at Orangeburg on 3d October,

Let us Make an Undying Effort in the Quarter Stretch.

We are now in the quarter stretch of the great race for the Presidency. And now is the time for us to work harder than ever before. On the first page of this week's Advertiser may be found a sensible and timely communication, signed " W." setting forth the importance of the Democrats gaining and exhibiting as much power and influence as possible in the coming election, even though they should not be able to carry the State. The great indportance of all voters being prop-

ent localities will make ready to give Col. Rego erly informed concerning the issues involved in warm and hospitable reception; and that large | the present canvass, can scarcely be over-estimated. his speeches. He is one of the most distinguished have great influence upon the welfare of future orators of our State, and his active canvassing of generations; for never have such vast and inadvertently-implies that they do. On the sinsm from which may flow out grand results in of any election held in America. The plain question is presented to the between the government administered confessedly

without regard to the Constitution, by the unlimited despotism of a sectional party of Radi-We mean the Columbia and Augusta Railroad, cals, as exemplified in their rule for the past eight which is now being hurried rapidly to completion. years, and the Democratic mode of administration in strict obedience to the supreme law, as it this Railroad's Company. To Merchants and was dealt out from the organization of the Gov-Planters, this notice is of the highest importance; ernment to the accession of the Radicals to power and we beg for it the special attention of these in 1861. Disguise the matter as demagogues may, this is the real issue. Those who think the absolute will of a military

dictator better for the government of the people gusta Road, as well as of the Charlotte & Colum- than the written Constitution of our fathers should bia Road, has been in our town lately; and he manifest their sentiments by voting for the Radiassures us that it is the firm determination of the cal candidates. All others should vote for Sev-MOUR & BLAIR; not only on account of their clear per-onal records, but because they have pledged themselves to the principles of constitutional liberty, as avowed in the Democratic platform. But some, perhaps, unwilling to take the trou ble to investigate the real difference between the

parties, may conclude there is as much corruption in the one as in the other; and may determine, therefore, not to vote at all. However exensable this cause may be when adopted by the unthinkng men of the North, it cannot be justified on the plea of ignorance, in this section, where the effects of Radicalism have been so severely felt by all classes of our people. It is only by their votes that the people are able to approve or disapprove the action of the party in power. Hence, there will be a very culpable neglect of duty on the part of such as fail to vote at such a time as the present. In these remarks we have reference more especially, of course, to the white voters. But inasmuch as the white people of the State cannot be oppressed without the same oppression falling in a very serious degree upon the impoverished freedmen, the latter should be carefully and kindly instructed that their real interest is in common with their late masters, who are now, as they always have been, the only real friends they have. Looking to the North and the North-West our

hearts are cheered by the manifestations there speciality of fruits and vegetables? that the masses are thoroughly aroused to enthusiasm in support of constitutional law and order Whenever and wherever (we speak not of the North East) they have had a chance, they have put down the violent men who have brought the country to the verge of ruin, and whose party is bent on consummating that overthrow of the Republic which they have so nearly accomplished. In the coming contest, the sentiment of the people, already shown, inspires such hopes of success that we do not fear defeat, unless those who have the leader ship shall unwisely and wickedly throw away the victory already in their grasp. Imall this cheer ing prospect the Southern people feel an elevated sense of satisfaction, and look forward with earnest longings to results by which they can only after all, be profited in a negative ense; for they aspire to none of the honors and emoluments of the victory. To use a homely phrase, they have no "axe to grind," and will be abundantly satisfied to be rescued from the hands of their op pressors, never asking to ride upon the beast o the good Samaritan, as did the man who journeyed from Jerusulem to Jericho and fell among thieves.

Agricultural Clubs.

Two weeks ago, we mentioned the organization | pursuits. of an Agricultural Club or Society at Mt. Willing. What an admirable idea it would be to organize Agricultural Clubs throughout our District, and then make them all adjunctive to a grand District Society. What is there to prevent such an prosperity and happiness of the people. In these the Georgia Legislature was brought up as a warnidea from being carried out? A Club, such as we suggest, is in existence in Beech Island; and has been for years. And we have no doubt the people of that section have derived untold pleasagricultural paper in the Union, can be obtained ure, edification and profit from this source. The members meet monthly, when they discuss agricultural topies, read sgricultural journals, throw out agricultural suggestions, and eat a good agricultural dinner. Why should not the various other neighborhoods of our large and intelligent District do as Beech Island and Mt. Willing are doing? There are the neighborhoods of Liberty Hill, the Dark Corner, Red Hill, the Pine House, the Ridge, Coleman's, Cambridge, Red Bank, Horn's Creek, Stevens' Creek, and others, in all of which it would be entirely practicable to form such clubs. Much good as well as pleasure would result from their formation, especially if they should all regard themselves parts of a General District Society, and, as such, send up monthly reports to the central Secretaries, either for publication in the Advertiser, or to be read at quarterly meetings of the District.

If we mistake not, such a state of things once existed in Edgefield. Will not our spirited and thorough-going farmers and planters take hold of this idea, and act upon it forthwith? Nothing could be more serviceable to the condition of our people, whether in an agricultural, a social, or an ntellectual point of view."

Might as well be making ready to do something and to get along in life, in a more advanced and enterprising way; for no matter how the Presidential election goes, we must still lice, breathe

A Washington dispatch to the New York Sun says: Now that Mr. Evarts has returned to | acting consistently in preparing business, defending | Mr. James N. Eils, the local editor of that paper his duty, it is expected that preparations will be Radical reconstruction, which has established made for the trial of Jeff. Davis, which is fixed for November. It is thought he will be tried this time, or the case will be dismissed.

It is feared that Gottschalk, the pinnist, ras a victim of the recent earthquake in South

Brick" Pomeroy is delivering tompernce addresses in New York. He says he never drank a glass of liquer nor was he ever in a bar-

The Payettoville Engle states, "on relia ble authority," that two County Commissioners from Chatham-one of them a Mr. Stedman-recently visited Governor Holden. They remonof the peace, &c., in Chatham, for it would break and slept in the lock-up. down the party in spite of all efforts to the contrary. He replied that he wanted the negroes to learn these duties and have from experience a good knowledge of government. He said the Government would send the negroes away and through and all the States on a safeloyal footing! The Greensburg (Ind.) Expositor, bereto-

and Blair. It says that "the German republicans sands and enrolling themselves among the supporters of Seymour and Blair." They see how Green corn may be kept the year round y pickling it with the husks on, in brine strong

to keep it covered with brine. Boiling it in a good supply of water, will freshen it sufficiently for the table. The Helena (Ark.) Monitor says : Some days since a woman by the name of Newlin, liv- print cloths exceeds the demand, and the conse- ered, rested on a mass of ice, which his weight days since a woman by the name of Newlin, living west of Helena, cut the throat of her newquent decline of the price below the actual cost of
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quent decline of the price below the ac born babe, and then with fiendish deliberation, production, the cetton mills in that city will run put it under the floor. Her neighbors discovered but four days a week for the present. it as it lay, and took it up, accusing her of the

For the Advertiser. Ms. Entros :- In the last issue of the Adver tiser you introduced your well-deserved complimentary notice of "Mr. Berckmans' farm near Augusta," with the following general remarks: " Progress and improvement in fruits, flowers

and the common vegetables of the kitchen garden are, how-a days, quite as marked and rapid as in any other material development. But we of the South, as a general thing, do not keep pace with this progress and improvement" &c. closer to their dreadful work. It is not my purpose to challenge the truth of these remarks. But, permit me to ask, Do the people of the North, "as a general thing" "keep pace with this progress and improvement?" The expression I have emphasised-no doubt used orators of our State, and his active canvassing of generations; for never have such vast and our Congressional District may create an enthu- lasting consequences been involved in the result contrary, I assert that they do not—no more at time through the body, which, entering the

least than do "we of the South." It is the habit beart, he fell a corpse on the instant. of our dearly beloved and very loving brethren of the North, especially of that section which revolves around "the bub of the universe," to arrogate to themselves a superiority over us of also in educational and moral "progress and improvement." But this superiority has its origin in a constitutional superciliousness, and has no foundation on facts. It is simply presumptuous arrogance characteristic of the Puritan roundhead the world over. I regret to add that too many in the South, through inadvertence or ignorance, concede the assumption. For one I deny that it is true in the general and in the particular -in the whole and all its parts; and in support of the denial confidently appeal to facts. Even in the department of horticulture, embracing the cultivation of fruits as well as vege-

tables, the South is no laggard in the march of "progress and improvement." Georgia can point with a just pride to Camak, Penbody, Van Buren Berckmans, Redmond and others. South Caro ling can boast of Herbemont, Hammond, Summer, McDonald, Caraduc, Ravenel, Wyllie, Purvis and many others of equal desert, though perhaps less known to fame. What two States of the boastful North can show a greater array of intelligent and successful horticulturists? The results of the labors of these representative men are seen in the improvement of a great variety of fruits, and in the valuable additions of new varieties to the long catalogue; such, for instance, as the Herbemont, Scuppernong, Catawba, Pauline and other species of grapes, to say nothing of other kinds of fruits. The results of their labors are till further seen in the exportation, each year, of thousands of boxes and crates of fruits and vegetables to the land of "steady habits and at large .- Columbns Enquirer great moral ideas." Another fact attests our "progress and improvement" in this branch of "material development." Those desiring to establish orchards do not now import from the North, but find an abundant supply in the sur- Hall's Arctic research expedition. Captain series of the South. Where, then, is the much Hall, it is said, has ascertained definitely the vaunted superiority of the North even in the circumstances of the death of the last two

the South. I do not besitate to say that, in this department of " material development," we have surpassed the civilized world. Our achievements bled wonders of Aladdin's lamp. But more of William's Land. this anon. For the Advertiser. To the Democratic Clubs of Edgefield.

MR. EDITOR-Permit me, through the medium of the Advertiser, to make a proposition to each and every Democratic Club in the District, which will, in my opinion, be conducive to the welfare As the present crisis of the country demanded the formation of Political Clubs all over the District, and as the people have nobly responded to this demand, and Democratic Clubs are formed almost in every neighborhood; and as, we trust, cials. these Clubs will be vigilant, active and untiring

in the discharge of their duties until the Presidential Election,-I propose that these clubs re I think the good of the country will be pro-

at a very low price. Fertilizers and implement may be bought through an Agent of their own ap- to a provisional government, with Bullock at itpointment, and thousands of dollars thus saved to every neighborhood. If these Agricultural Clubs are formed in every neighborhood, a District Society will then be a struction in that parish. necessity, and will succeed beyond a doubt-and thus also a Grand State Society will be formed, and our now oppressed and disheartened farmers will be encouraged, and the whole country will be caused to glow with a hopeful prosperity. RIDGEWOOD. More spon.

P. S .- Since writing the above I see by the last A vertiser that "Old Saluda" has moved to the front and become the pioneer in this noble work. Gentlemen of the Democratic Clubs, willyou not follow? Will you not accord to my proposition? Will you not co-operate in this enterprize for your own enjoyment, for your own profit, and for the good of "the land we love?" We hope you will.

For the Advertiser. Mr. Entron .- I notice that all the promin-n men North and South, of the Democratic faith pronounce the Constitutions recently adopted by Carpot Baggors, Scalawags and Negroes in the Southern States, as unconstitutional, null and President for troops. The Democrats are indigvoid; and this position is also taken by the Great National Democratic Convention, and engrafted they have no objection to the troops. in its platform. This being the case, are the Democratic civil officers, Lawyers, Jururs, &c. causes, or rendering decision on causes before a Mr. Ells was thirty-seven years of ago. He was Court or Judge in authority by virtue of the said born in Macon, Ga., and had been connected with unconstitutional Conventions and Legislature,? the press for wany years. Among the papers It it is our honest opinion that these are all uncon- which he had been connected with are the Journal stitutional measures, and usurpations of the most and Measurger, and Georgia Citizen, Macon; Morunblushing effrontery, (and who has doubts on nothing whatever to do with the unclean thing. Transcript. For one I will not. ANTIOCH

A man in Connecticut, whose name appeared by mistake as one of the Vice-Presidents at a Democratic meeting, and who published an loyal leaguer, who, tired of the party, had hinted indignant card stating that he "had not descen- his purpose of abandoning it and exposing its ded so low in the scale of fallen humanity," was rascalities. It is generally believed that scalawnes strated with him about appointing negro justices arrested the other night as drunk and disorderly, and league negroes murdered him to prevent the

Many of the Southern papers are discussing Gen. Rosecrans' visit to the White Sulphur Springs. The Mobile Tribune expresses its disapproval of the conference, and asks if any man of sense believes that the Democratic Party, colonize them as zoon as reconstruction was put which is now organized for the Presidential campaign, will swerve from its course in obedience to the quasi orders issuing from a council of officers fore a republican sheet, has declared for Soymour in Virginia. It declares that the true course of action for the Southern Generals is that adopted of Indiana are abandoning that party by thou- by Hampton. Instead of holding councils of from their retirement and take the stump in defence of the Democratic Party, which is using all its exertions to restore to the South its lost rights Orangeburg District has in active operaenough to preserve cucumbers, care being taken

tion twenty-four Democratic clubs.

A Republican and Democratic Club peace-

those of the Radical nominees.

Christi Advertiser has the particulars of a bloody and fatal affray which took place at Oakville, on the 22d ult, between Mr. Henderson Williams and Sic Brown, about some beeves that were turned into a herd against the wish of Mr. Williams. Some angry words occurred at first, which culminated in the drawing of weapons, which were heavy dra-good six-shooters. Both parties being mount ed, at each successive shot they charged up was rapid and the c mbatants became enveloped in the smoke of their weapons, which lapped together on the last round, Mr. Brown's firing was wild, owing, no doubt, to the fact that he received a mortal centre shot from Williams' first fire, although be liams was unburt, but his horse was shot in he head, and was fractions and unruly dur-South, not only in "material development," but sistance or interference was offered, and the issue was fairly and squarely tested.

> FROM TEXAS .- From a private letter received at this office (says the Chronicle de Sentinel) from Red River county, Texas, we extract the following:

This bas been a very healthy season thus far here, and I think it will remain so. We have fine crops in this county this year, and corn and pork will be worth very little. Corn is now offering here at 10 to 12 cents per bushel and no sale. Pork will be bought as low as 21 cents per pound. Cotton is fine. and all in all, we are doing very well here this year.' GENERAL ELLISON CAPERS -On Sunday orning last, the Right Rev. Thomas F. Da-

vis Bishon of the Diocese of South Carolina,

ordained as a minister Rev. Ellison Capers

late Brig. General in the Confederate army

and conferred upon him full ministerial and pastoral functions of the Episcopal Church. -Charleston Daily News. Three negroes were convicted in the Superior Court of Bibb county, held this week, of the murder of Mr. Jonathan Sheffield. Their names are Jenkins, Gorman and Whittus. The evidence against them was very strong and direct. It was a most brutal murder.

THE FATE OF SIR JOHN FRANKLIN'S EX-PEDITION .- Dr. Goold, of Dublin, arrived i New York last week, from the Arctic regions and gives some interesting particulars survivors of "ir John Franklin's party. Cap-But it is to agriculture that we are to look for tain Crozier . 'a steward of one of the ves evidence of the "progress and improvement" of sels died in 1864, near Southampton Island. Captain Crozier's watch and other relics are in Mr. Hall's possession, and he was to start | the exercise of all of our Christian resignation in February or March last with an armed, to reconcile sorrowing friends and relations to party of natives and Europeans to secure their great loss.

> Those travellers who visit the State Capi tal (says the Charleston News,) and are desirous of taking their ease at their inn, can find few places where they are made to feel more at home than at Nickerson's. This botel has recently changed owners. Mr. Nickerson having sold out his interest to Mr. Wm. A. Wright, who has been in charge for the past year. The present propriot r is the "Wright" man in the right place, and the old habitues of the house will not be sensible of the change, as the old name is retained, and the business will be conducted by the same offi

A mass meeting was held at Richmond on the evening of the 21st, on Capitol Square ; abousolve—not to disband,—but even now, to form themselves into Agricultural Clubs for the promotion of all the various branches of industrial pursuits.

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I think the read of the country will be read. moted thus, and the cause of agriculture, which carpet-baggers; asserting that they are needy is the foundation of national prosperity, will re- politiciane, who had come to Virginia to make a cieve an impetus that will eventually promote the living off the blacks. The case of the negroes in Agricultural Clubs, the questions of labor, wages, | ing. The black speakers were particularly severe manures, home made and commercial, improved on carpet-baggers, calling them dirty trash and implements and machinery, may be discussed. secondrels, and charging them with intending to THE Subscriber is now receiving a LARGE In these Clube The Southern Culticator, the best | betray the blacks. It is thought by Radicals in Washington Dry Goods.

that Congress ( o-called) will put Georgia back The Baton Rouge Advocate, of the 9th says the cotton worm continues the work of de-

Few understand the difference between encpet-bagger" and z "scalawag." A Missis sippi paper gives it in the following manner: The carpet-bagger is a Northern thief, who come South to plunder every white man who is a gen t eman of any property or respectability, and get all the offices he can. The realisting is a South ern-born scoundrel, who will do all the carpet bagger will, and, besides, murder the carpet bagger for the gutta percha ring his sister gave him when he left home. Nice men these to rule in a Christian country. Radicals all.

A lady in Banksville, Conn., whose water il bappened to drop out of the window, was surprised to find in it, a few days afterward, two resh eggs. Some hen had taken possession of it as a nest What next? mer-Governor Smith, of Alabama, with five

Republicans, left Montgomery for Washington

on the 23d. They bear a memorial asking the nant at the w-rding of the memorial, though The Augusta Republican, of the 20th, announces the death in that city, on Saturday, of

ning News, Savannah ; Baptist Banner, Atlanta the subject?) it certainly behooves us to have Field and Fireside, True Democrat, and Augusta, A. B. Staln: ker, who carried the mail fr an Tuckaloosa, Ala., to Newtonville, was shot from his horse on the 10th instent. His head was badly torn by buck-shot. Mail bag was found out open and letters destroyed. He was a wretched

> divulgement threatened. The London Saturday Review is of the oninion that after ell more misery is produced by little grievances, like missing thirt buttons, tight boots, ill-fitting coats, unpunctual trains, than b the lafter and more incurable ills, such as be reavement and monstrous ingratitude and failure in the world.

A young lady, near Hampton, Virginia, was held by one negro and outraged by another, In the best and most durable manner, and at on Thursday last. The miscreants are confined in the military prison. Judge Lynch will be coming frequent throughout the country. ACCIDENT TO THE KING OF ITALY. King

Victor Emmanuel recently had a narrow e cape from death whilst following a cheeretill in a mountain pass. Suddenly the king found tion twenty-four Democratic clubs.

Bis progress impeded by a mass of rock which appeared impassable. Undeterred by its for midable aspect, Victor Eumanuel put his foot ton goods, and the fact that the production of on it, but the snow with which it was covbelow him, perceiving the sportsman's imminent danger, scrambled up the rock, and caught him by the back of his shooting coat, and thus saved his life from certain destrucnent danger, scrambled up the rock, and caught him by the back of his shooting cost, deed. She made open confession of her guilt; ably occupy the same room in San Francisco. The tion. His Majesty to k off his hat to the amount and date of Note not recollected. said she had cut the child's throat with a pair of transparency is also in common, one side bearing poor shepherd, and on the spot handed him scissors, and that until the third attempt she the name of Seymour and Blair, and the other 1,000 scudi. He has since then settled a pension on him for life.

AN UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO CARRY OUT A DUEL ON HORSEBACK .- The Corpus AN INCENDIARY THREAT.—An unsuccessful attempt was made, on Sunday night, to destroy the building known as "Carolina Hall," owned by Messrs. J. P. Thomas and James G. Gibbes. A portion of the flooring in the lower story was raised and fire placed beneath. A plank in the stair way was also removed, by which an entrance was effected to the second story. The only damage done in the upper part of the building was the upsetting and partial demolition of a desk filled with papers. What puts a very ugly phase on the matter is; that three colored tempted to cut the hose leading to the engines, but were discovered in time. As the torch was applied early in the evening it was, fortunately, observed before any serious damage was done.-Columbia Phoenix, 22d

Governor Warmouth of Louisiana, on the 26th, vetoed the civil rights bills, raising thereby a perfect storm of denunciation from the negroes ing the fight. Both parties had numbers of at what they term his ingratitude and treachery well armed friends on the ground, but no as to them and the Radical party. The session of the House, after the reception of the veto, was occupied chiefly by colored members in denunciation, one threatening Warmouth with impeachment and repudiating him as no longer a member of the Radical party-white members of the Legislature are confident of sustaining the veto.

HYMENEAL. MARRIED, on the 20th inst., by Rev. J. F. Pe-

erson, Mr. A. S. POWELL and Miss ADDIE BLEDSOE, all of this District. OBITUARY.

# DIED, of Paralysis, on the 3d of September, 1868, Mr. CHARLES HAMMOND, in the fifty

ninth year of his age, at his home, near Hau Douth has calimed for its victim one of the noblest men in the land. Mr. HANNOND had been eng-ged, for a number of years past, chiefly in dealing, and won for himself an enviable charac-

mercantile pursuits, and was extensively known throughout the country for upright and honest ter for truth and honor. He was the poor man's friend; he was the widows and orphans' adviser, protector and benefactor in the hour of their nced and desolation : he was the soldier's friend : he gave largely to our men struggling for liberty committed for the purpose of robbing the in the armies of the Confederacy; he was the store of the deceased. They will probably friend of his neighborhood and section; his house be sentenced to be hungon the 9th of October. | was always open, and he dispensed with liberal Another negro man implicated, named West, hands and open heart, his elegant hospitality to was arrested on Thursday, and another is yet his friends and acquaintances and the "stranger within his gates ;" he was the idol of his family ; his children clustered around him and delighted in his parental love, his face always radiated with kindness, affection and benevolence. "Man that is born of a woman is of few days

and full of trouble; he cometh forth like a flower and is cut down; he fleeth, like a shadow, and continueth not. Death, under any circumstances, is distressing. but when a father of a large and dependent fami-

ly lias been claimed as its victim, it is appalling and crushing to the bereaved bearts, and requires We mourn not without hope. We have assurance that our friend died in the hope of a

soever liveth and believeth in me shall never die." Thus lived, and died, an honest man, "the noblest work of God"-producing an aching void in the community in which as lived, and an irreparable loss to his immediate circle of friends. his bereaved widow and sorrowing children

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to SHAVE, TRIM HAIR, SHAMPOO, &c., in

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