EDITORS E. KEESE, Corresponding Editor.

Edgefield, S. C., May 13, 1880. A Mulatto Vice-President Perhaps. An important movement is said to be on foot among the Southern colored voters to compel the Republicans at Chicago to place the name of Senator Bruce, of Mississippi, a mulatto, on the ticket as Vice-President. This is true, we trust. It is a very proper movement. The negroes have been voting for fifteen years to keep the Republican whites in office, and it is full time that their services were being substantially recognized. The Philadelphia Times thus places the matter before the country:

"Milton Turner, a leading colored man and Minister to Liberia under Grant's administration, is authority for the state-ment that a movement has been on foot for ment that a movement has been on foot for months among the colored leaders of all sections of the country, but particularly in the South, having for its object the nomination at Chicago of United States Senator Bruce, of Mississippi, a colored man, for Vice-President on the Republican ticket. A Bruce literary bureau will be opened at Washington within few days and the Bruce boom made a big as possible. The colored people will endeavor to strike a bargain with the third-term managers, because they profess to have the greatest amount of interest in the welfare of the colored people, and a ticket composed of Grant and Bruce would be just the thing. Mr Turner says the time has gone by when the negro is simply the political instrument of the white man, and as the colored voter is expected to pull through tw ed voter is expected to pull through two or three Southern States for the Duke of America he cannot well be overlooked.

Timrod's Grave.

The grave of Henry Timrod, the Sout Carolina poet, in Trinity Church yar Columbia, has remained unmarked sind his death. An effort is now being mad to erect a suitable monument to his men ory. Messrs. Walker, Evans & Cog well have in press a small memorial vo ume from the pen of Professor W. Rivers This work will contain two p ems and an address on the life and wi tings of Timrod. It has been decid not to sell the book, but to send copies it to such persons as may be able ar probably will be willing to contribute the purpose in view. Hon. G. S. Brya Professor F. A. Porcher, Professor J. Carlisle and Major H. S. Thompson ha been appointed a committee to distribu the book and erect the monument. And in a note to us, regarding t matter, Major Thompson, writes as f

al Committee, but I would ask, as it ma be inconvenient for some persons to ser money to me, that you receive such co tributions as may be made through yo As the book will be ready for delive next week your early attention to th matter is requested. "I feel sure that no apology is need

"I am to act as Treasurer of the gene

for asking your aid in this effort to honor to South Carolina's gifted son." Dedication of the New Catholic

Church in Aiken.

The ceremony of the dedication of t new Catholic Church of Aiken took pla on Sunday last, and from four to 6 hundred visitors from Charles ton and about one hundred and fifty from Augusta repaired thither to wit acss the imposing ceremonies. The education of the proceedings of the proceedings of the contains a report of the proceedings of the amount of the proceedings of the Anderson Republican county convention. The proceedings contain a neat endorse of Langley Factory As there are various denominations in the village, none and there is actually a movement on foot to defeat some of them, if not all, at the company have, and from four to 6 hundred visitors from Charles ton and there is actually a movement on foot to defeat some of them, if not all, at the company have, and from four to 6 hundred visitors from Charles ton and the charles in the company, much to their credit, have erected a beautiful edifice for the use of the operatives of Langley Factory. As there are various denominations in the village, none to defeat some of them, if not all, at the company have, and from four to 6 hundred and fifty from Augusta repaired thither to wit acss the imposing correction. The proceedings of the Anderson Republican county convention. The proceedings contain a neat endorse our defeat some of them, if not all, at the company have, and there is actually a movement on foot to defeat some of them, if not all, at the company have, and there is actually a movement on foot to defeat some of them, if not all, at the company have, and there is actually a movement on foot to defeat some of them, if not all, at the company have, and the company have are calculated. The company have a contain a neat endorse of Langley Factory and the company have are calculated. The company have a contain a neat endorse of Langley Factory and the company have are calculated. The company have are calculated as a contain a neat endorse of Langley Factory and the company have are calculated as a contain a neat endorse of the company have are calculated as a contain a neat endorse of new Catholic Church of Aiken took pla out to one side under which benches were placed for the further accommodation of the crowd.

The cerement at the church were be gun at them, after which the Very Rev. D. J. Quigley dedicated the church under the title of the "Church of the Holy Cross," followed by solemn High Mass Celebrant, Rev. C. B. Northrop; deacon of the Mass, Rov. R. Gore, pastor of Beau. fort, S. C.; sub-deacon, Rev. P. L. Duffy, of the Cathedral of Charleston. Rev. J. J. W. olahan, of Charleston, was in the sanct tary during the services. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. H. P. Northrop. He showed the desire of God have been made by them and under their directions, both in this County and in the living God, under the old dispensathe living God, under the old dispensation illustrated by Solomon's temple. That temple, however, and all others of old, held only figures and shadows. The temple consecrated to-day holds the reality, the body and blood of Jesus Christ; and hence it is dedicated with elaborate.

We will have peace and plenty at home. It has been asserted, and we all agree to it, that none of these men sought the course was listened to by the large audience with the most marked interest. Dr. and hence it is dedicated with elaborate ceremonies, prayer and hymns. He ex horted his hearers to make of their hearts living temples, that in the future they might be portions of that temple not built with hands in the New Jerusalem. He then feelingly exhorted his hearers to make themselves worthy to enter into could give a detailed account of the val-God's temple and adore Him, and to cultivate faith, hope and charity. The sermon was impressive and very eloquently delivered.

The Democratic Executive Committee of Edgefield County.

For the information of the public, we give the names of the Democratic Exerative Committee which will serve our County for the next two years: Shaw's-George Wise.

Meriwether-B. R. Tillman. Rhinehart-T. E. Harris. Gray-W. S. Sheppard. Johnston-P. B. Waters. Mine Creek-Thomas Whittle. Red Bank-B. F. Lewis. Coopersville-Wm. Haltiwanger. Big Creek-F. P. Smith. Norris-L. W. Youngblood. Huiet-J. O. Denny. Bouknight's-John Rauch. Washington-J. R. Blackwell. Rion-J. P. Blackwell. Hampton-A. J. Norris. Bacon-J. A. Clark. Ward's-W. H. Timmerman, Mt. Enon-D. Sheppard. Blocker-J. P. Norris. Richardsonville-Theophilus Dean. Hibler-C. C. Fuller. Rehoboth-R. A. Cochran. Fruit Hill-W. S. Allen. Meeting Street-W. L. Stevens. Collier's-W. J. Talbert. Wise-J. C. Swearingen. Red Hill-W. E. Prescott.

Dry Creek-J. H. Lagrone. Moss-R. B. Hughes. Union Grove-S. T. Edwards, May's X Roads-S. M. Walton. Ridge Spring-Lovick Hill.

Chairman-D, R. Durisoe. Honorary Members-M. L. Bonham and M. W. Gary.

Senator Vest, of Missouri, has made the best speech, so far, on the Kellogg case. He is a wonderful orator, full of wit, sarcasm and law. He speaks offhand, and with great intensity and alertness. He is a very short, thick-set man -a truncated giant. His hair is almost flaxen red and cropped close. Excessively round shouldered, he appears al- orize their lives." The monument will the road, Mr. Albert Twiggs. most humpbacked. Though fighty years old, he does not look over forty. He is gate of the railing enclosure will have a

any Republican who can be nominated, Republican delegation to the Chicago road was first graded. and that, if Tilden is nominated by the Convention, to be held in June, will all probably vote for Grant on the first bal-

Democrats, he will have a walk over. Pennsylvania down for Grant first, last and all the time, and, mark me, when 1 say that we are going to nominate Grant on the first ballot as sure as the color of my hair is red."

It me the Savannah will be spanned by one of the neatest and most substantial bridges in the South, and later on the fine tracks meeting at the water link will be pointer, Cook and Hayne, for Grant; Bowen, for the winning man in sight.

From the News and Courier. Posing as Paupers.

Many of the statements concerning the course and condition of State politics made by Gen. Gary in his recent speech at Edgefield will be read with some sur-Jas. T. Bacon. Thos. J. Adams. prise, and will no doubt be challenged of charity or piety, was formally opened by those who look at the events of the and dedicated yesterday. They have selast four years from a less personal standpoint. With this we have nothing to do. and grounds formerly the residence of There is no danger of any division of the Col. Wm. Jesse Taylor, just opposite the Democratic party. The candidates chosen by the Convention will be supported | Quite a large number of parsons assemby the whole party; and upon the plat | bled there yesterday to participate in the form adopted by the Convention every dedicatory ceremonies. The exercises member of the party must stand. In were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Plumer, the meantime, a discussion of the claims assisted by Rev. William Martin. of different persons, and of the merits of different plans of action, will clear the Psalm, also a portion of the 9th chapter atmosphere, enlighten the public and of Acts, referring to the case of Dorcas, easure cheerful obedience to the will of and a portion of the 25th chapter of Mat the majority. No one will have just thew, speaking of the Savior's approval cause for complaint when each and every of good works as being done to himself

side shall have had a full hearing before in the great day of judgment. Rev. Wm Martin then gave out the hymn "All Hail the Power of Jesus' One statement made by Gen. Gary does require immediate explanation, in order | Name," which was sung by the whole to correct an impression which might assemblage. injure the whole State. It has no direct Dr. Plumer made some appropriate remarks, speaking of the results of good connection with politics, but touches the

three years the shrinkage in the value

also recollect the fact that not only has

improvement been made in our County,

but also in our State Government. Now

it has been asserted, and never contra-

dicted, that our office-holders gained this

they made serious sacrifices in accepting

be expected that your correspondent

that these martyrs should be turned out

of office when they have only been in for

four years? They have not yet been

half rewarded for the valuable services

rendered and the great sacrifices made by

they can be defeated; and our Politicians

next campaign They deserve the offices

for ten years longer; and the offices

should be farmed out to them for that

length of time, upon the express condi-

tion that in case they should be promot-

ed, resign, or the office should become

vacant by death, their places to be filled

by some of the party of the same political

For the sake of peace, and the good of

adopt; and our political leaders admon-

ish us, with tears, that we must stand

shoulder to shoulder. And we should

obey them, and endeavor to assist them

in relieving our County of all the griev-

ous burdens they tell us we are afflicted

the future. Go forward and make peace

Newberry Survivors.

At the meeting of the Confederate sur-

vivors of Newberry County last Mon-

day forty names were added to the list

before reported, and it was agreed that

no new names be received for the monu-

ment after the 15th instant. It was de-

cided to inscribe upon the monument

the names of the Confederate soldiers

to the surrender of General E. Kirby

Smith. The following was submitted

by Mr. O. L. Schumpert as a suitable in-

scription for the monument, which was

adopted: "This is a record of sacred

dead. They were the soldiers of the

Southern Confederacy from Newberry

District, South Carolina, who battled for

SOLON.

with your adversary quickly!

faith and order.

their private means to serve the dear peo- ta Evening News

pocket-nerve of the people.

actions; though they are small in their Gen. Gary says that "within the last beginning how their results may work out in the future. He cited the largest library in the world, situated in Liverthe Orphan House at Halle, which originated with a very few persons. He quosmall things" Dr. Plumer then offered the dedicatory prayer, giving the house to God with all its interests. Rev. Wm. Martin then, at the request of Dr. Plumer, made a few remarks and

> ic benediction.-Register. Alec Stephens to Marry.

dismissed the audience with the apostol-

Opening of the Woman's Home in

Columbia.

Dr. Plumer read a portion of the 41st

The latest sensation is that "Little Alec" is going to marry. We suggest that Parson Simmons be appointed to perform the ceremony and that Ben Hill be first groomsman, to stand with Belva Lockwood, while Gordon be chosen pall bearer, to carry the groom to bed. This news is about as reliable as most state- in the campaign is assured .- Abbeville ments made by Washington correspondents .- Oglethor pe Echo.

Gen. E. P. Alexander, President of the Georgia Railroad Company, has resigned, and accepted the vice-presidency of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, at a salary of \$14,000 per year, with headquarters at Louisville, Ky. He will, however, retain the vice-presidency of the Georgia Railroad, and will be in virtual control of the longest line of railroad in the

The Augusta (Ga) Chrontele has taken up the movement for the nomination of Judge Stephen J. Field, and is giving it valuable aid. Judge Field has shown himself the bulwark of Democratic principles, and the relentless foe of centralization and the growing contempt of State governments on the part of the Supreme tion at Cineinnati it is probable that Cali-fornia and Oregon would east their electoral vote for him. He would solidify the party all over the country, and, like any candidate whom the party can nombe able to recuit its ranks in any inate, would be overwhelming y elected, -Indianopolis Sentinel.

Dedication of the Union Church at

expiration of their present term of office.

This may be right, or it may not be; and before the damage is done, your corres
was line, and the villinge looked as if endorsing the gubernatorial administra. pondent would like to sound a note of decorated in its Sunday attire. Large numbers from all the neighborhood as It is an established fact that a great packed to its utmost capacity, benches and chairs being placed in every availavictory was gained in 1876, and then reformation commenced, and to-day shows

the fruit. And if the improvement is carried on for the next ten years, we will live in a great country; but we should the prayer of Solomon at the dedication of the temple, and the 2d chapter of Ephesians from the 11th to the 22d verse. He chose for his text Psalm 84, 1, "How amiable are Thy tabernacies, O, Lord! The theme was that the House of God is attractive to the Christian, for which the great victory in 1876, that all reforms preacher assigned five reasons, set forth State government, and that if allowed to continue in office, say ten more years, we will have neace and plenty at home.

"Reverence Me in My sane continued itself as a fundament." Irvine offered the dedicatory prayer after the sermon, and the congregation was such office; and that they have not only dismissed by singing "Rock of Ages, spent their time but a large amount of and the Apostolic benediction.—August

In this short communication it will not AUGUSTA & KNOXVILLE RAIL-ROAD.

The Consolidation of the Georgia and uable services rendered by these office-South Carolina Branches, and Elecholders, but it will be done in the future. tion of Officers-Fine Work on the Now, under the circumstances, is it right

Two railroad meetings for the same object were held in Augusta to-day. At ten o'clock the stockholders of the Augusta and Knoxville Railroad, or the former Georgia corporation, met and confirmed them; not for one moment admitting the contract or articles of incorporation agreed on by the Directors of the Augusta will see that they are not defeated in the and Knoxville and of the Augusta and Greenwood Railroads, under the title of the Augusta and Knoxville Railroad, on the 3d day of February, and printed in the Evening News of the same day. After this ratification meeting of Georgia stockholders, the South Carolina stock-

holders joined in a second meeting for the purpose of completing the incorporation of the company and electing officers. It will be recollected that the consolidation by the South Carolina stockholders was Edgefield, this is the only plan now to ratified at Greenwood on the 8th day of

April, ult. The combined stockholders' meeting was presided over by President Eugene F. Verdery. A majority of the stock was found, on investigation, represented, and the chief busines" was the election of officers for the new company. The voting with at present, and that are in store for by stock occupied some time, and the result

us, in case we disobey their orders, in was reached, as follows: E. F. Verdery, President. P. H. Bradley, Vice-President.
Directors—R. H. May, W. T. Wheless,
J. V. H. Allen, Z. McCord, W. C. Sibley, J. H. Alexander, M. A. Stovall, Chas. Estes, J. W. Wallace, W. B. Young, R. H. Middleton, C. M. Burkhalter, J. C.

Maxwell, P. F. Riley, J. D. Neil, A M It will be seen from the above that Georgia has ten directors and South Caroina six in the order named. The Presi

dent and Vice President are from Georgia and South Carolina respectively and are who enlisted from Newberry County ex-officio members of the Board of Diand died or were killed in service prior rectors. While the stockholders and the public

have cause to congratulate themselves on the election of such an able Board of Directors-and there is no doubt of success under the able management of Presiden Verdery, Vice-President Bradley and the Treasurer, Capt. John W. Clark and Secretary Martin V. Calvin-there is also great cause for congratulation on the subright and perished. Thus their living stantial work now rapidly progressing uncomrades and they who loved them mem- der direction of the general engineer of JAMESA. GRAY. He has now charge of the work of the gate of the railing enclosure will have a nickel plate on it with the words "C n-lina convicts now being controlled by him,

delayed on account of high water, is now Don Cameron says: "You can mark lot. After that they will stand about as lot. After that they will stand about as Whiskey and Pistels.

[Special to News and Courier.] The Woman's Home, which has been SAVANNAH, GA., May 9 .- In a fracas established by the benevolent ladies of in a saloon shortly after midnight last Columbia, who never weary of well donight, Memphis Jennings, colored, of ing and are always engaged in some work Augusta, was shot and instantly killed by J. E. Whittemore, proprietor of the place. An inquest to-day resulted in a cured the large and convenient mansion verdict of killing in self-defence, and Whittemore was discharged. All the parties are colored. Whittemore was enmain building of the Lunatic Asylum, deavoring to separate the combatants, when Jennings drew a pistol and fired

Two Young Men Lose Their Lives in an Attempt to Save a Young Lady.

[Telegram to News and Courier.] RALEIGH, N. C., May 6 .- Two young meu named Crocker and McMillan were drowned to-day in a small pond six miles south of this place. They were attending a picnic given by the Raleigh Lodge of Good Templars. A boat containing Me-Millan, Crocker and Miss Annie Mitchell was capsized, and the two former while attempting to save Miss Mitchell went under. Charlie Gordon, a lad who was near, saved the young lady after great

Harmony in Edgefield.

Last night's News and Courier brings Hibrary in the world, situated in Liver-pool, which began with two men, and Gary has poured oil on the troubled waters of Edgefield, and there is now unity and harmony where only a few days age ted the text "Despise not the day of there was the evidences of discord and a threatened division of the Democratic party was imminent.

General Gary's patriotism, indomitable will, high ambition, and great personal magnetism mark him out as a leader of no mean pretentions, and his declarations that he will stand by the Democratic party under any circumstances will meet with a hearty response from the people of South Carolina, who will breathe free since their needless fears have been quiet ed, and in the same breath any hopes which the Badicals may have entertained are now dissipated There is no denying the fact, their hopes of defeating the Democracy was through the agency of an In dependent candidate. There is now no fears of such a calamity, and our success. Press and Banner.

Mormonism in the South.

It is creditable to our American civili-zation that, notwithstanding the tolera-tion with which the Mormons have been tion with which the Mormons have been treated, the followers of Brigham Young have thus far been compelled to seek converts to their peculiar doctrines among the old nationalities of Europe. England has been the great Mormon recruiting ground and latterly Denmark and Sweden, During the last few years, however, the Sainte, wa regret to say, have ever, the Saints, we regret to say, have found a good deal of encouragement in some of the Southern States, especially in Georgia and Tennessee In Lawrence county in the latter State Mormon missionaries have been at work for more state and their county of the saint state of the saint state of the saint state of the saint state of the saint than a twelvemonth, and their efforts have been, unfortunately, so successful that twenty of its citizens recently joined the Church of the Latter Day Saints. They have just left for Utah, where they will now be admitted to all the rights and niceleges of the cleek. One of the can privileges of the elect. One of the converts in question is described as a hand will not find many imitators in the South. It is almost incredible that at portion of the country, but it seems there are a few places into which the light of civilization has not yet penetratial .-New Yord Herald. ---

endorsing the gubernatorial administra-tion and subsequent course of Senator Wale Hampton and algebraic the ena-port of the colored people for any post tion for which he might offer in the fu

Chairman-"I can't entertain no such motion as that.' Johnson-" Well, didn't he give us good government, and ain't he done good service for the colored people and the whole State?"

Chairman-"Yes; but it won't do for this convention to act on it."

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