August 31 - Horse - Cheray and Coalfield's railroad bill passed. No bill or resolution having force of law to be intro-

duced after the 7th, passed. SENATE-C. P. Leslie, Senator from Barnwell, expelled on three counts, two for contempt, one for unbecoming con duct. Virtuous senators. Resolution to ascertain the number of stands of arms. batteries and other amount of equipments in the State at disposition of Governor,

agreed to. September 1 .- House-Passage of the bill-to close the operations of the Bank of the State. SENATE-No report.

September 2 .- House-The bill to regniate elections and punish abuses of the elective franchise, was passed, with an amendment, making it a penal offence for persons to buy, sell or give away

liquor on election days.

The bill to close the operations of the Bank of the State of South Jarolina, was read and passed a third time, by a vote of 86 ayes to 23 nays. The Democratic members presented a protest against the passage of the bill, for record on the

Mr. G. A. Lewie, who came to Colum-bia as a radical Representative from Lexington, and lately joined the Democrats, has tendered his resignation, and it was accepted,

SENATE -The resolution appropriating \$70,000 for the pay of the members and clerks, was ratified

The bill to provide for a commission to codity the statute laws of the State, was passed, amended so as to give the power of the appointment of commissioners to the Governor-making their compensation \$4,000 each per annum, and sporopriating \$6,000 for the payment of their contingent expenses.

The rest of the session was devoted to the consideration of the discrimination

September 3 .- The Phoenix says there was a high old time in the Legislature on Thursday. No business of the slightest interest was transacted. The discrimination bill debated for several us; s. was modified in the Senate after a desperatestruggle, to conform to the civil rights bill of the United States. The debate was angiver than on any previous occaspeech. The excitement throughout was so great that the House packed itself into form a quorum could not be got back. DeLarge one of the absentues, was sent for, but not appearing, the Sergeant-atarms was instructed-to arrest and "bring him in." The Charleston mulatto refused to stand the arrest, and cursed the Sergeant blue. G neral row immi-ent, friends interposed, but he finally gave up his body at the request of Moses, and and Vice-President, of which right they was paroled to appear at 5 o'clock, to which hour House had adjourned.

When the House re-as-embled, Tom

linson offered a resolution to censure De-Large, which was after three hours' debate, and the rejection of innumerable amendments, substituted by a resolution to release him from arrest, and appoint a Committee to inquire into a report upon all the facts in the case. During the debate the wildest excitement prevailed, and the lie was freely given. Members accused each other of doing "low, mean and contemptible things." Elliott said and contemptible things. he was as good a man as DeLarge on the for of the House, and more than a match for him out-side; and DeLarge, hearing that poor, innocent, lamb-like and honest Joe Crews, of Laurens, had said that he was intoxicated, walked over to his seat and called Joseph a "d-d lying scoundrel" loud enough to be heard by all his neighbors. Uron this Crews jumped over his desk, and walked out of the hall after DeLarge, showed a pugilistic dispo-Sition, but nothing resulted but a tonguehashing . Altogether the proceedings in this matter were as disgustingly disgracefol as it is p saible for one to conceive. but did full credit to the character of the motley crew who presume to call them-September 4.-Horse-Governor ap-

process of the resolution to appropriate \$10,000 for pay and mileage.

The bill to incorporate the Columbia Educational Society (darkies) was read

the third time and passed. The resolution proposing that the Gen eral Assembly adjourn sine die on the 11th instant, was laid on the table.

The bill to allow minors and others to receive monie ctocks, bonds, &c., converted by guardians and others into con-federate money, was postponed until the

regular session.

The Railroad Committee reported favorably on the bill to authorize additional aid to the Blue Ridge Railroad, and the bill was read the first time. It autherizes the President and Directors of the road to issue \$1,000,000 worth of bonds for the payment of contracts, un-der the Act of December 21, 1854; no issue of bonds under that Act having been previously made, and for the pay ment of these bonds the faith and credit of the State is pledged and the Comp troller General directed so to endorse on m. It further pledges the faith and credit of the State for the payment of \$3,-000,000 worth of bonds to be paid for the fulfillment of contracts; provided the Interests shall not exceed 7 per cent., and further provided that no part of such bonds shall be used unless Congress or private capitalists furnish the money in exchange for or on security of these bonds. All the property of the road in Georgia, Tennessee and South Carolina, is pledged by mortgage having priority of all future liens for the payment of these loans. The Board of Direction is to be increased to fifteen, of whom the Governor shall be ex officio a member. The Governor is authorized to draw \$20,-000 in bills receivable, from the State, to York, keep the road in working order.

The bill to appoint a commission to sodify the statute laws of the State was passed, with an amendment, appointing D. T. Corbin, James-M. Rutland and W. J. Whipper, (negro,) as commissioners. SENATE-Business unimportant.

Sept. 5-The so-called pocketed \$100 | way in agriculture, should be a subscrieach to-day. Glory enough for one day, ber for the Cultivator. Price \$2, or consequently no business reported.

WILMINGTON, Del., September 1. - The municipal election to-day was warmly contested, and the vote is largely increased. The Republicans re-elected the Mayor by a majority of 100.

ALBANY, N. Y, September 4 .- The resolutions adopted by the Democratic come to time, as sometimes is the case, Convention, eulogise President Johnson for his unswerving defence of the Constitution ; and Chase for being impartial in impeachment.

There are about 70,000 enrolled members of the Union League in North NEWBERRY, S. C.

Wednesday Morning, Sept. 9, 1868.

FOR PRESIDENT, HORATIO SEYMOUR. of New York.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, FRANCIS P. BLAIR,

of Missouri.

New Terms.

To place our paper within the reach of all true democrats and conservatives of right and justice, who have been unable to take it, either from lack of means or post office facilities, we offer it now at the beginning of the great campaign, to clubs of Five subscribers-and one extra to

getter up of club Ten (and one extra) Three copies taken at one time and tozether \$7, single copies \$2,50, six months \$150,

and four months \$1. Make up your clubs, the campaign will be stirring one, and the interests of the district will be many and exciting.

The Elective Franchise.

To the People of South Carolina.

It was referred to the State Central Executive Committee, by the late Democratic Convention, to inquire into the disabilities imposed, by reason of the war, upon a portion of our people, restraining them from the exercise of the elective franchise in South Carolina : and to publish the conclusion attained. for the information of the people of the State. The committee, in the discharge of that duty, announce that they have examined the subject, and beg to state:

1. That no such disabilities now exist by or under the Acts of Congress, known as the Reconstruction Act, the State having been officially declared to be in the Union.

2. That no such disabilities exist under the so called amendment, known as the Surteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States, the disabilities therein expressed having reference to officeholding, and not to voting.

3. That no such disabilities exist the so-called State Constitution of 1868 under which it is claimed that the State has been reconstructed and restored to

The undersigned, therefore announce that no such disabilities exist by force of any law, or supposed law, or authority whatever; and they urge their bitherto disfranchised fellow-citizens, in every part ! lision which would result in the total de of the State, to exercise their right to vote at the coming election for Presiden have been sorlong deprived by military power. By order of the

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Another Sad Death.

We record with profound sorrow the death of Mrs. Harriet E. Boyd, the wife of these poor deluded ones are beginning of our esteemed friend the Rev. Marion 4. think for themselves, and forsake a Boyd, to whom and his bereaved family party which is only seeking their utter we tender our heartfelt sympathy. This sad event occurred on Friday last, the 4th inst. Mrs. Boyd was a most estimable lady, full of christian excellence, a fond be determined not only in prudence, but wife, a devoted mother, and beloved by fully prepared for any issue that may all who came within the circle of her mfluence; but a providence mysterious in its workings, and past human knowledge hath called her from this life to one of so disastrous, and one which must bring immortality, thus breaking another hap py circle, and severing ties of fondest love. We learn with sad pleasure that her death was a perfect triumph over the grave, that the approach of the inexorable king had no terrors for her, and that he died as she had lived, trusting in God her master. The sympathies of the entire community and the church to which the family are attached, are with the bereaved husband and the orphaned children in this their sore loss.

Democrats remember the rally to take place on the 22d. Come prepared for an enthusiastic time.

All persons indebted to this office either for advertising or subscription, are requested to settle as soon as possi ble. Assignees in bankruptcy will save further trouble by paying up at once.

UNITED STATES MUSICAL REVIEW, published by J. L. Peters, 198 Broadway, New York, \$2 per annum. The review is indispensable to music lovers, and we commend it to all such. Each number contains a choice selection of music.

Literary Journal of Science and Art, is he title of a beautifully printed and well edited little sheet of four pages, which finds its way among our exchanges from New Lebanon, N. Y. Price 25 cents per annum, published monthly.

DIE MODENWELT for September is at hand, and as usual, is full of interest. The designs and patterns are beautifu! and without number. The lady possessing this Magazine can save much in the way of dress making, and we advise all of them to have it. Price \$3 per annum; S. S. Taylor, 391 Canal St., New

SOUTHERN CELTIVATOR .- I he September number of this excellent agricultural monthly is already at hand. We can only reiterate what we so continually say, that every one interested in any clubbed with our paper, the two are furnished at \$1,50.

MERRY'S MUSEUM, for September also received, and hailed with delight by the little ones. Merry is looked for always with much anxiety, and when it fails to instead of being merry they grow sad. Merry's Magazine is devoted chiefly to the instruction of little folks. : Subscription, single copies \$1.50, three copies \$1. twenty copies \$21: . Horace B. Fuller. Consistency a Jewel.

fellow-citizens, "to refrain from, and discountenance all demonstrations, whereby the public peace may be endangered," to a certain class is all right. The radiso; and that he is an upright and impartial Governor. But all are not so blind. It is notoriously evident to Governor Scott, that armed COLORED organizations exist in various parts of the State, that weekly drillings take place, and demon strations of the most violent and incendiary character made, but, further than the issuing of this proclamation, nothing is done. The villainous conduct of Union Bates is well known to him, and is a most favorable chance to show that "determination to exert all the influence he possesses, and all the authority conferred on him by the Constitution" to quell such disorders. Why is Bates not arrested? How inconsistent. Come out from behind the bush, Governor, and be a white man, or one of the other kind, at once. Take up Bates, break up these organizations. As the first citizen in the State, with the most "authority and influence," it needs but a little prompt decision on your part to prevent the public peace being endangered. Don't ask your white fellow-citizens to keep the peace, or refrain from violence, we are doing that now.

Precaution. White people, good Democrats and

Conservatives, with wonderful unanimity, are striving to avoid all acts which might tend to disturb the general peace. Every where are provocations made by the infernal lost of scalawags, and the misguided negroes who blindly follow their lead; provocations sufficient to tempt re taliation from any people less determined than the Southern people. But it is all borne with patience, and acts of violence which threaten the worst of con-equences ire submitted to. And it should be so. The advice, to bear with patience these ills, uttered by the whole Southern press and by our public speakers at all great gatherings, is happily acted on. Neve were a people-more united, to bear and forbear, rather than bring about a col struction of the black race. The ruin or destruction of the negro is not in all thei thoughts, and one of the greatest proofthat we are their best friends and mean them well is shown in our patient for bearance towards them. The consister patience, earnest advice, and kind treat nent are having a good effect, and many ruin. But we must not be blinded into a false security, for there is serious danger of a collision, and to avert it we must arise, and an issue which the demoniacal radical leaders seem, bent on bringing about. Anxions are we to avoid an issue so heavy a penalty on the negro, but it is best that we be prepared. Hope for the best, and use every means to prevent a catastrophe, but prepare for the worst. Such a course may enforce the peace so much desired.

Radical Convention in Charleston.

The radical convention which met in Charleston last week for the purpose of nominating d. legaces to nominate electors and members of Congress, broke up in a row. Epping, Jenks & Co., white, being unable to control the black element, retired in disgust. Bowen and his nigs kept the field and made a nomination. After the breaking up of the pow-wow, a small street fight between two distinguished members took place, to the amusement of the crowd. Subsequently, Epping, Jenks & Co., convoked at the Club House and nominated for themselves. Thus the sweet scented radicals will be represented by two sets of delegates. It would be amusing, were it not-

A Suggestion.

M. J. F., a correspondent to the Columbia Phoenix, suggests to Democratic Clubs throughout the State, that suitable members be detailed to go about and talk to the freedmen, and explain in a clear and simple manner what is expected of them, and what they may expect if they stick to the leadership of the radicals. The idea is a good one; much may be accomplished by such a course. Big speeches won't do near the the good that plain, wholesome talk will.

Gov. Scott and the Blue Ridge R. R.

Gov. Scott's message to the legislature on the subject of the Blue Ridge Rail road, is full of sanguine expectations as to the success of that project. He thinks that Congress will aid in the work, and recommends the State to endorse bonds to the amount of \$1,000,000. The success of this road is a matter of earnest hope in the advantages promised to the

CHARLESTON CARDS .- Attention called to card of Messrs. "m. C. Court ney & Co., of Charleston, Factors and Commission Merchants.

Also, to that of James M. Caldwell & Sons, Cotton Factors, of the same city. Also that of Mr. C. Graveley-well known to this community-who is the Charleston agent for Guillett's celebrated Cotton Gins and Brinley's Plows.

Planters and others Laving business in the city can be accommodated by these houses with the utmost dispatch and reDeserved Compliment.

The Abheville Press in noticing the Governor Scott's proclamation to his addresses delivered on the occasion of the grand democratic demonstration in that town, pays just tributes to the Hon. T. is a sweetly conservative document, and C. Perrin, Col. Haskell, Col. Thomas. Gen. Kennedy, Gen. Garlington, Hon. J. cal party at the North no doubt think it P. Reed, and Col. Aiken. We would like to copy these justly complimentary notices, but have not the room, and brief ly notice the remarks made in reference to our distinguished fellow-citizen, Gen. Garlington. The Press says :

"We have before had the pleasure of hearing General Garlington both before the popular assembly and in the Legislative hall, both in attack and defence, both in the set-speech and the impromptu, and have admired the ability and skill of the self-possessed, self-reliant and practised orator. A fairer antagonist we never saw; one who would state an opponent's position as squarely and clearly as Charles James F.x would do, or as he could do himself without curtailment and without perversion, and then meet it full breasted, as few but himself could do. To say that his speech on the present occasion was in his best style is to pay it no ordinary encomium. Solid massive argument according to his wont, formed the staple of the address, which was yet illustrated by those figures of speech, and embelli-hed by those flowers of poetry, and graces of rhetoric, which beautify and adorn without impairing its strength, whilst the conclusions of an irresistible logic were driven home to the understanding, and the will, with a force and earnestness peculiarly his own. The war-policy of the Radical party, its objects and results-the Reconstruction policy of President Johnson-and the Congressional plan of Reconstructionwere the three grand divisions of his theme, upon which he expatiated at length, and highly to the gratification of the large and intelligent audience."

Democratic Record.

A grand mass meeting of the Demoracy will be held at Williamston on the 1th. Citizens of surrounding districts ere invited to attend.

The meeting previously noticed to take place at Walhalla on the 15th, it is ex pected will be addressed by "Brick Pome roy," as well as distinguished gentlemen of this State, Georgia and North Carolina A German Democratic Club has been

ormed at Charleston, with Gen. Wage er as President, and eight Vice-Presi In the same city the Irish and Italian

itizens have leagued together in a Demcratic Club, with Jas. F. Slattery as President, and thirty-two Vice Presi-We record the item with satisfaction

that James Mitchell Campbell, a prominent colored Democrat of Charleston, called for and held a meeting on Friday night last in that city. A moderate estimate gives the num-

ber of persons in the Democratic at fifteen thousand. Twenty-five hunired were mounted. The utmost harmony prevailed, though there were one miled the streets.

The Democratic State Convention as sembled in Boston on the 2d September, 1,100 delegates were present. John Quincy Adams, of Quincy, was nominated for Governor, and Reubin noble for Lieutenant-Governor.

The Idaho election is known to have resulted in the success of the Democratic

The State elections held so far, this year, have resulted as follows : Majorities. Connecticut, Democratic 1.700 1,000 90,000

93,700

O egon, Democratic Kentucky, Democratic Nebraska, Democratic Rhode Island, Republican

Democratic majority thus far 88,700 In Berufort, the "hot-head" of Radicalism, the ranks have broken; at a meet-

ing held on the 30th, a number of colored men came forward and enrolled on the side of the Democracy. H. M. Turner and Albert E. Fitzgerald of Spartanburg, members of the league, "not finding it what it was represented

to be, have withdrawn from all association" with the scalawagery. That is On the 4th Saturday in September a Democratic meeting will be held at

Lowndesville, to be addressed by distinguished gentlemen.

A rousing meeting was held at Cokesbury on the 29th.

At Ninety-Six, on Friday the 28th, there will be a grand Mass meeting. A large demonstration may be looked for.

At Abbeville C. He on the 29th ult., an enthusiastic meeting took place. Wm. Bass, colored leagueist, of Bennetsville, S. C., has become penitent, and

forsworn the league. That whole dis-

trict is ablaze with democracy, massmeetings, clubs, barbecues, &c. The Congressional Democratic Committee in Washington, have letters from the West, stating that the cause of Seymour and Blair is gaining steadily.

that they will carry the State. Another letter received here from Chicago, says that if Pennsylvania and Indiana vote for the Democrats in October, Illinois will be carried by 30,000.

Democrats in Illinois are wagering odds

The anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States will be celebrated in Washington, D. C., with great distinction, on the 17th instant, by a monster mass meeting.

The Chief Moses.

The News' correspondent says that the above individual scallawag is in that state of mind expressed by the Yank e greenhorn who courted Sal and received yes for an answer, not wishing and not expecting it, when he said "I wish now I just a hadn't gone and done it."

Interesting from Georgia.

Telegraphic dispatches in our exchanges, from which we gather interesting items, state that the negroes have been expelled from the Georgia Legiclature by a vote of 80 to 23, which unseats twenty five. Four only remain who claim to be white; their case is to be investigated. In the House a resolution was adopted to pay the expelled negroes \$9 per day to time of expulsion, and mileage one way. Of course the negroes kicked against this action, and their harangues during the progress of so gracious a work were full of venom and threats.

It is believed to be the programme with the democrats to get all objectionable persons from the Legislature, and that expulsion will not be confined to negro members, but be extended to many whites who, it is charged, are not eligible. The Democrats are very bitter against that class whom they term scalawags and carpet-baggers, and are determined to unseat all against whom charges are proven. It is now evident the Democrats can do what they please in the Legi-lature-the radicals being entirely powerless in the lower House, and not | Pope. able to hold their own in the Senate. The radical party in Georgia is rapidly

crumbling to pieces. Day by day it be comes weaker and weaker. Already three of the nine electors on the Grant ticket have withdrawn from the party, and declared for Seymour and Blair : and it is stated that one of the electors for the State at large, Akerman, will in a few days take a similar step. Seward, the only man of influence or position. who has hitherto sided with the radicals in Southern Georgia, has abandoned the party, and is making Democratic speeches. Judge Bigbam, in Western Georgia. has also written a long letter, in which he formally renounces radicalism and gronounces for Seymour. Judge I. L. Harris, also, formerly of the Supreme Court, is said to have announced his de-

termination to support the Democratic cominees.

Col. Thomas and the Head colored) Committee In the Poemix of Saturday appeared the following communication received by Col. Thomas :

Mr. J P. Thomas Sir. i hear from a good witness th you a gettieg 18 shooting Ritles and a large lot of amunition at your house. it fact you are ordering for the democrats so as to arm them to kil us, now Mr thomas we once thought you was a fair man which you said you was but you have now turned agin us and say this is a white mans government, and we have no rites except to labor for you. now ! can tell you that we are disposed to be peacible, but when you begin to kil us i must say that we have no guns but we have got plenty of matches and we will use them and Shermans March will not be a circumstance when you begin to

why cant you let us alone we dont trouble you we only want what the United States government give us and we intend to have that.

all we ask is a fair election and if your party is a fair party you will give us that without a fos. we no some of your tricks but when you commence to kil us get ready to camp and to eat grass which we dont think will last you long as frost is so near. we no you live in a fine house and got a large family and is at the head of the democrats and we give you this timely warning.

head committee of safety. We deem it necessary only to produce a portion of Col. T.'s letter accompanying the document, and which is addressed to

As to the threats of this committee, of course, it becomes us all to take notice, and to heed the "timely warning." But it may be well for me, soberly and candidly, to suggest that it will be a fatal day for the colored people, when they shall be induced to court an issue of arms and blood and fire with the white people. For one, I shall do all in my power to avert this calamity; and this I know to be the sentiment of the party | conquer a peace. with whom I am acting, and the gentlemen with whom I associate.

"In the name of God we have set up our banners," and we seek no violent settlement of the issues that have been sprung upon us. But let this "commit tee of safety" understand that beneath the velvet glove of honest conciliation, is the mailed hand of power; and that this hand will be raised with regret, but in confidence, whenever it shall become necessary for the protection of families and fire-sides.

J. P. THOMAS.

Deaths.

Mr. Jas. Tupper, late master in Equity, for Charleston, died at Summerville, on Friday, the 28th. Mr. Tupper was a strenuous advocate of the Temperance CANADA CAR

Columbia, died at Hickory Tavern, in North Carolina, on the 20th clt. Chas. A. Bedell, a Dry Goods Mer chant of Columbia, died on Thursday,

the 27th ult., of apoplexy. Capt. William Norris, an old and re spected citizen of Spartanburg district,

died on the 28th ult., at his residence,

near Limestone Springs, in the 71st year Dr. D. W. Ray, a prominent leader in politics, and who had served several terms in the Legislature, died very sud-

denly from apoplexy, at his residence in

Richland district, on Wednesday last. The Bennetsville S. C. Journal records the death by consumption of an emmently pious minister of the South Carolina Conference, the Rev. M. C. Davis, who died on the 27th ult.

"ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE." -- A Strange darkey, fresh from the rural parts, vesterday, accosted a gentleman in King street, near Line street: "Massa, please tell me whar de Pillsbury Hotel is." "What do you want to go there for?" "Uh, dey tole me to go dar an vote." 'You are too late; the Mayor's election is over." "Lor' an I cum down all de way from St. John's! Well, I mus see

Meeting of District Clubs.

The Newberry District Central Club, met in the Gourt House, on Monday, September 7th. Hon. R. Moorman, President, in the chair. Delegates were present from the following Clubs, to wit: Newberry C. H., Frog Level, Maybinton, Pomaria, Long Lane, Jalappa, Vaughansville and X Roads, Silver Street, Belmont, Beat No. 3, Cannon's Creek, Anderson's, and Mollohon.

The following Resolutions were introduced by Gen. Garlington, and adopted: Resolved, That each Democratic Club of the District furnish the Secretary of the Central District Club with a complete list of its members.

Resolved, That these lists be published in the Newberry Herald for in-

The following Resolution was introduced by Gen. Garlington, and seconded by Col. J. M. Baxter and Y. J. Pope: Resolved, That this is a white man's Government, was transmitted to us as such from our ancestors, and that it is our solemn duty to transmit it as a white man's Government to those who are to come after us.

Eloquent addresses were delivered by Gen. Garlington, Col. Baxter and Y. J.

Mr. Caldwell announced that the Central Executive Committee had selected the 22nd of September as the day for a mass meeting at this place. Generals Hampton, Butler, and Kennedy, and Gol, J. P. Thomas, Hon. B. F. Perry, Hon. A. Burt, Judge A. P. Aldrich, and Hon G.

Cannon will address the meeting. On motion of Y. J. Pope, further time, until next sale-day, was given the differ ent clubs to report on the resolutions referred to then at a former meeting. On motion of Mr. Caldwell, the Presi-

lent was authorized to appoint THREE delegates to represent the District in the Convention to nominate a candi late for Congress, from the 3d Congressional Dis-On motion the meeting adjourned.

SAMPSON POPE, Secretary.

Read what the New York World says Here is testimony from abroad:

"In South Carolina the negroes are organizing into dilitary hands, and arms are entering the State for their use. Some few days ago we were privately apprised that certain parties in the North were sending these weapons to the blacks. and now the carpet bag Governor, who finds that he and his co-adjutors have raised a devil they cannot lay, is out in a circular reprehending the formation of military organizations and 'the istroduction of arms into the State.' Who i introducing these arms? We will tell you. It is the leaders of the radical party. All these threatening indications, all these foreshadowings of blood and fire are dictated from the radical headquarters in Washington. These men are und and desperate. It is all or nothing with them. The issue is not simply defeat but annihilation; and, as a last desperate resort, they seek to repeat the murderous strategi by which they fired the

NEW ORLEANS, September 5. - Pinohback, the unlatto recently installed in Jewell's place as Senator 2d Diet., Orlean Parish, rising to a question of privilege, replying to a newspaper paragraph concerning him, after charging the people of this city with murdering and manifesting a growing disposition to murder men for political opinions and the color of their skin, uttered the following: "I want to tell them to BEWARE! I want to tell them they have nearly reached the end of their string. The next outrage of the kind which they commit, will be the signal for the dawn of retributiona retribution of which they have not dreamed-a signal that will cause ten thousand torches to be applied to this city; for patience will then have ceased to be a virtue, and this city will be reduced to ashes." He was here called to order, but proceeding with his speech. reiterated his threat, adding a no ification to the Democratic party, that they (the negroes) proposed to take the matter into their own hands in future, and propose to have a peace, if they have to

NEW YORK, September 1.-The Vermont election has resulted in the success of the Republican party by an increased majority over last year. Returns from one-third of the State indicate that the Republican majority will be about 27,000 for Governor. Some make it 30,000. The vote is the heaviest thrown since 1840. In 1860 the majority for Mr. Lincoln was 22,972 over all others. In 1864 the Republican majority for President was 29,098. In 1866 the majority of Dillingham for Governor was 22,225, and in 1867, 20,184.

A Respectful Request. We desire to ascertain the names of all persons, without regard to sex, age or color, who fully believe that carnal war, offensive or defensive, and in any case, is incompatible with the spirit, the letter and the practice of Christianity. In reporting, give-1. The name in

A. G. Baskin, a well known lawyer of full. 2. The age. 3. If a member of the Church: of what denomination. 4. The calling followed for a livelihood. 5. The Post office, Courty and State. 6. If a person of color, so state it. 7. If a ninister of the Gospel, state the fact. We hope that those whose belief may

be supposed as known to us, will report as requested. We desire the names of only those who are fully persuaded of the truth of the declaration. We hope every one who is tully persuaded in his' own mind will do us the favor to comp y with the request.

Exchanges and other papers will obligeby publishing this notice. Address -SIDI H. BROWNE. Columbia, S. C.

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ors. Charleston. Wm. C. Courtney & Co., Factors and Commission Merchants; Charleston. Carwile & McCaughrin-New Goods.

Guano. M. Foot-New Stock.

LOCAL ITEMS.

SALE-DAY .-- A large number of people were in town on Monday, drawn in most part by the public meeting of District clubs. At Sheriff's sale a tract of land containing 930 acres brought \$2550.

ACKNOWLEGBMENTS .- Mr. Wm. Riser. will please accept our thanks for a large melon-weight 321 pounds-of the Bradford variety. It was delicious; one of the sweetest we have tasted this season.

Mr. Daniel Buzhardt is cordulle thanked for a basket of elegant peaches. The finest and largest by all odds deposited on our table.

SOMETHING WORTH - KKOWING -OUR citizens are informed that Mr. Z. L. White, in addition to his business at Gun Smithing, which he faithfully attends to still, devotes a part of his time to the disposal of a choice stock of goods in the family line; nice things g od things and useful things, such as everybody needs, and cannot do without, and which he sells cheap for cash. The public are invited to give him a call.

SANITARY .- In the absence of the regulations by town authority looking to he ith, we suggest earnestly, that our citizens see that all premises under their supervision or control, be cleaned of filth accumulations, and a free use of lime be made. The growth of poxious weeds, and the great abundance of filth to be seen on every hand, in private vards and public walks, are enough to breed a pestilence, which, if left, owing to the excessive rains and continued heat of the weather, will spread a contagion. Already the air is poisoned, or we would not hear of so much congestion, chills and fever. See to it citizens, clean out your yards, out huildings, etc. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure at any time.

DISTRICT CLUB MEETING. - The meeting on Saleday in the Court House was largely attended. Thirteen clubs were represented and considerable business of important character transacted. The large audience of citizens was addressed by Gen. Garlington, Maj. Baxter, and Y. J. Pope, Esq., on matters most inter esting at this time, and it is needless to say that these gentlemen gave such arguments, as confirmed the opinions and fixed the determination of all present, to do their full share of duty in the great cause in which all true men are enlisted. That now is the time to manfully work, seemed to be understood by all. Quiet determination was evinced by the absence of anything like disorder, or confusion, or bombastic utterances. The work be-Northern heart with Memphis and New fore the meeting was plain and four preciated, and carried through to the end in a manner which said "we are resolved to stand by the ship and carry ner on sly through." And that she will ride the topmost wave, we are coavinged. if the democracy is true to its principler,

> vertise a preparation for curing the taste for tobacco; address somebody in Portland, fer instance; price two dollars, The two dollars being sent, a reply is received stating that the price has been raised to five dollars. "On receipt of the balance, the preparation will be sent," &c. Of course, the sender never sees his money again, or the "preparation" either.

The latest swindling dodge is to ad-

A colored wedding at Williamsburg was disturbed the other day by the entrance of a detective, who hurried the blushing bride off to jail on a charge of larceny before the ceremony was conclu-

COMMERCIAL. NEWBERRY, September 8.-Cotton in good demand at 26 conts. New York, Sep. 7.-7 P. M.—Cottor heavy and a shade lower; sales at 29 a 29 Flour firm-superfine 9; Southern brand dull. Wheat firm, at 2.15 a 2 18 Gold 44 CHARLESTON, September 7 -- Cotton du no sales-middling nominal at 28; recei

Augusta, September 7 - Cotton marke unchanged; sales 62 bales - middling 27. LIVERPOOL, September 7.—Evening.—Cotton casy; sales 10,000 bales. Guano! Guano

The undersigned will receive in a few 100 Tons

bought from the Agent of the Pa

ruvian Government. Planters who wish to secure a supply for the next Whent crop should amkees gagements at once, CARWILE & McCAUGHRIN.

Sep. 9-37 tf. Post Office Notice.

NEWBERRY, S. C., Sept. 7 1868.

From date and until further notice the Post Office wid be kept open regularly. (Sandays excepted.) from 8 o'clock a m to 1 p m, and from 2 p in to 5 p m.

Up mail closes 1 to 10 o clock,

Down mail close 12t.

sep: 9 ADAM M. RISER, P. M.

Democratic Mass Meeting.

A Grand Rally of the Democracy of

Newberry District will take place at New Tuesday the 22nd of September, To which the estizens of all the surround

ing districts are specially and earnestly invited to attend. Addresses may be expected from Gen. Wade Hampton, Gen. Butler, Col. A. C. Haskell, Hon. A. Burt, Col. J. P. Thomas, Hon. B. F. Perry, Judge Aldrich, Hon. G. Connon, and others.

night, with music and transparencies, By order of Executive Committee. J. F. J. CALDWELL, Chairing

There will be a torchlight procession at

M. Foot-New Stock.

C. Gravely-Cotton Gins and Patent o'clock a m, to convey passengers along that fine to the meeting on that day,