# NEWBERRY, S. C. Wednesday, August 17, 1870. UNION REFORM NOMINATIONS.

For Governor, Hon. R. B. CARPENTER, of Charleston.

## For Lieutenant-Governor, General M. C. BUTLER, of Edgefield.

-----Organize.

A chapter might be written as to the importance of organization, but we deem it unnecessary. We simply reiterate ORGANIZE!

> Union Reformists ORGANIZE. -----

Can we Carry the Election ? Advices from various points in the

line of battle assure us that it can be done, but to secure so desirable an end the people must work ; put their shoulders to the wheel, and their hands into their pockets.

A Great Ally.

Napoleon has the sympathy of the Rothschild's. This is worth an army with banners and needle guns. The wealth of gold possessed by these bankers is almost beyond computation .-Nearly all the Monarchs of Europe have borrowed scores and hundreds of millions of dollars from these Jewish money princes, to prop up their empires.

## The Reduced Rates

At which we offer the Herald is for the purpose of advancing the cause of Reform. Every man ought to subscribe now and get full accounts of club meetings and doings, not only of Newberry but of the whole State. The offer is open for one month, after which it will be closed. Show this to your next door neighbor, reader.

> -Don't be Tardy.

The good work goes on. Newberry town has formed its Reform Glub, and chosen officers who will do their duty. Let the whole district do likewise. We want a club at every precinct, and easy and quick lines of communication established between the whole, and each in connection with the town club. In union there is power. Let the connection be made promptly. Report proceedings as soon as clubs are formed, either to the President of the town club, or to this

# Reform Club Meeting.

the same.

Agreeably to notice a meeting of the citizens of Newberry was held in this town on Saturday last, Col. R. Moorman called to the chair, and Mr. O.

We Must Succeed ! At the last general election in this State the radicals carried it by about 14,000 majority. This vote was com-

osed almost entirely of the colored people of the State, which excess has been materially reduced by the following causes-the deaths and departures have been largely in excess of the colored people over the whites-variously esti-Court House.

mated in different parts of the State, but averaging about three to one. From all accounts the increase of the whites is al- afternoon, an hour or two before Judge lowed to be in excess of the blacks. No | Carpenter returned from Laurens,

person who is acquainted with the hisdoubt for one moment that a large num- rain which came upon us like a clap of ber of the whites failed to feel any in- thunder in a clear sky-the sunshine terest in the issue, and consequently neglected to vote.

Again, large numbers of those who were then disfranchized have since, by the several acts of Congress, been reinstated in their political rights. From all help to bring the rain.

these causes, we think it fair to presume Shortly after ten olclock, a. m., on the majority above stated has been reduced at least one half. This leaves us vass, in a few pertinent remarks, elo- pily quelled without anything more sea majority of, say, 7,000 to overcome at quently touched upon the situation and, referring to the occasion, stated that there this next election. But can we not say, was no sacrifice of any political tenet. with good reason, that the impotent and villainous government of the State during the past two years, by the Scott

after which, Mr. J. A. Moroso, of the ring, and the universal good feeling which has existed during the most of that time Charleston Courier, was introduced to the assembled multitude, who in a logibetween the native whites and blacks has tended to destroy the animosities cal, terse and vigorous style happily preand heal the breaches which have heresented to the consideration of all present many of the great principles involved in tofore divided the races on political the issues of the day. After Mr. Moroso questions.

Further, the straight-forward and manly forcible arguments for some length of adoption by the Reform Party of the cardinal principles of the Republican party, as time he retired amidst a hearty round set forth in the 14th and 15th amendments of applause.

to the national constitution, has destroyed the political significance of the canvass, and based the issue of to-day upon right against wrong-honesty against venality and corruption-and truth against falsehood. This enables us to approach honestly and fearlessly the colored men of our State, and appeal to them to aid us in purifying the government of our commonwealth, and rilding us of the vile incubus of foreign adventurers, who have done so much to

distract and ruin our common heritage .-With these facts in view, we maintain that it requires only the earnest co-operation of every honest citizen to secure for us, not only the reduction of the majority against us at the last election, but the re-

> ten thousand. Fruit Jars and Jelly Cups The manufacture of Jars for preserv

ing fruits and vegetables has reached to great perfection, yet many of the patents have faults more or less objectionable. paper, and we shall be glad to publish | We have seen a specimen called the "Pet" which seems to meet all require-

ments, and we call attention to some of its advantages : it is all glass, the cover

forms a joint on a bevelled smooth top, on the wedge principle, but not so much as to make it difficult to open, as any child six years old can close or open this

Carpenter is above slander ! He is endorsed Judge Carpenter, and the Spirit of Reform. by the purity, integrity and patriotism of It was announced in our last paper the State ! that Judge Carpenter would speak before

There was present at the meeting fully the citizens of Newberry, on Monday the two thousand persons, a large majority 15th, and this report created quite an inof whom were colored. Harmony preterest among our citizens, including a vailed through this entire mass until near number of the colored people, for in a the close of Judge Carpenter's speech, spirit of malignity or bravado some one when a slight disturbance occurred on had circulated the lie that Judge Carpenthe outskirts of the crowd, which amountter was afraid to speak at Newberry ed to nothing. After the conclusion of Judge C's, speech it was announced from An avaunt courier. On Sunday the stand that a meeting would be held at the Female Academy for the purpose

of completing the organization of the where he addressed the citizens on Sattory of the political contest of '68, will urday, he was preceded by a shower of Newberry Township Union Reform Sccicty, after which the immense assembly rapidly dispersed, and the quiet shades of classic haleyon grove once more assumed didn't have time to get out of the way its wonted quiet. before the shower began to fall. Our

A large proportion of the people prooldest inhabitant will insist that these ceeded to town and gathered in little gallant reformers are the sons of forensic knots at the corners of the streets to disthunder and lightning, and thinks they cuss the merits of the speeches, which unfortunately gave rise to a dispute be-

Monday, Col. Fair, Manager of the Can- tween two colored men, which was hap- a more intelligent stand-point than any rious than hard words, although at one time it assumed rather a scrious aspect. After which many of the visitin the reform effort-that it was simply ors dispersed to their homes, and quiet a temporary provision for good to all, &c, reigned supreme over our delightful

town. Thus may it ever be! Our observation leads us to the conclusion that most, if not all, of the disturbances on such occasions arise from the giddy thoughtlessness of the boys of both races, and we do hope that hereafter they will restrain their juven-

had held the masses in abeyance to his life exuberance.

A DISCOMFITED LAWYER. - People who enjoy the discomfiture of lawyers-and who does not ?- will laugh over this in-

cident: Gol. Fair then appropriately intro-"I call upon you." said a lawyer to duced the orator of the day-Judge Carpenter, who immediately proceeded, in the forcible style which is peculiarly his the mare's age ?" "Upon what authority?" said the hostler, interrogatively. own, to illustrate the great truths embo-'You are to reply, and not to repeat the died in the platform of the Reform Party, question put to you." "I doesn't conand the absolute necessity for the sucider a man's bound to answer a ouestion cess of its candidates to prevent the utter afore he's time to turn it in his mind." ruin of all classes of our citizens, and the Nothing can be more simple, sir, than bankruptcy of our State, through the enormous taxation which has been imthe animal's age ?" "The best authority," posed for the eggrandizement of the corresponded he, grufily. "Then why such rupt and venal Scott ring. In language so simple and yet so striking were these portrayals put, and which so clearly recounselor, interrupting the witness. vealed the terrible plight to which our Well, then, if you must and will have sult of a majority in our favor of nearly | State is reduced by the enormous taxat," rejoined the hostler, with imperturbable gravity, "why, then, I had it mytion of its citizens, direct and indirect. self from the mare's own mouth !" that he wrung from the colored people

simultaneous burst of laughter rang. an involuntary burst of applause. ..... Judge Carpenter, though worn and Florida is the only State that assume

fatigued almost to exhaustion, stood a new coat of arms with reconstruction. with a bold front, a noble mien and a Her old scal was a spread eagle with arrows in its claws. The new is described commanding voice before his hearers ; as having in the centre a view of the and as with the spectroscope not only sun's rays over the highland in the dissurveyed the fields through which the tance, a cocoa tree, a steamboat on water, plough-share of ruin runs, but penetraand an Indian female scattering flowers ted the inner chamber where the wheels in the foreground, this last being an allusion to the floral aspect of the counare moved which set the car of try, to which the State owes its name. juggernaut in motion, whose ponderosity The motto, as of old, is "In God we as many colored people as he pretends; much whiskey, and who in an innocent exof evil madly strives to crush out all that | trust."

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since tasted it.

THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES, ITS CAUS-ES, CHARACTER, CONDUCT AND RESULTS." BY Hos, A. H. STEPHENS .- The National Pub-

ishing Company, of Atlanta Ga., have just issued the second and concluding volume of this great work. For some time past there has been a general feeling of apprehension throughout the country that the precarious condition of Mr. Stephens health woul prevent his completing the work, but this apprehension is now removed the hands of Agents of the Company for delivery.

This is a matter of congratulation to the entire country. This book must from its very nature, take precedence of all South-

ern histories of the war. The high position eld by Mr. Stephens in the government of was lodged in jail last week for the murder the Confederacy, his great abilities as the of his brother. We learn that the two brothhim perhaps the person best qualified to a knife. tell the story of his cause and its failure. Ilis position as second officer of the Con-

federacy enabled him to gain much information which was inaccessible to the or dinary historian; the secret history of his government is as familiar to him as an open book; and his constant and intimate

association with the leaders of the South, prepares him to speak with accuracy of their motives, and to judge their acts from In the first volume of his work Mr. Ste phens confined himself entirely to a disussion of the causes which led to the secession of the South. In the volume now Church

efore us, he narrates the story of the War, giving especial emphasis to the action of the government of the Goulederacy, or to over six feet in his stockings-has lost the what may be called its confidential history. His account of the important conference at Hampton Roads between President Lincoln and the Confederate Commissioners, is one of the most valuable additions to the litera-

ture of the War, and itself worth the price of the entire work. The vexed question of the non-exchange of Prisoners of War has much new light shed upon it, and the peace movements in the South are thoroughlyexplained. The fact that the first volume, which was but the introduction to the his tory of the War, commanded a sale of over

60,000 copies, fully warrants the assertion that this volume, which is not a mere discussion of principles, but a living, breathing narrative of the events of the greatest strugcedented in this country. No fair-minded unprejudiced person can afford to be with-

Those

have committed the crimes which he lavs to my door Goy Scott is a very derelict | Governor, else he would have had me arrested by his constabulary, tried, connot true, the author of them is simply a liar. Which horn of the dilemma will Bat, Mr. Editor, my charges are made against Governor Scott-not against a paid editor of a newspaper of doubtful respectability. Why does he not answer them? Ilis responsibility to the people of South Carolina is ten-fold greater than

LOCAL.

We learn that at the colored barbecue, held last Saturday at Jalapa, the party were growl. Reform Club of that place : ing and fighting all day. And that towards evening, one colored man was shot by another, but not dangerously.

ASSESSORS .- The Governor has made the following appoinments for Newberry-John y the fact that the book is finished and in Coate, John Sims, S. P. Kinard, B. White, P. Lake, D. B. Kinard, W. B. Wilber, E. R. Kingsmore, Thomas Boozer, N. B. Knox, J. H. Blease

ANOTHER FRATRICIDE .- A colored man

first statesman of the South, and his ac-, ers were playing cards and a dispute arising, knowledged integrity of character, make | one deliberately cut the other to death with This fratricide occurred not more than

three or four miles from the one recently mentioned in our paper.

THE PROTRACTED MEETING .- Our paragraph of last week, in reference to the probill for the crection of school houses, Major tracted meeting in the Methodist Church, John P. Kinard went to work and erected should have been corrected before going to a school house for the colored population in press, but it was inadvertently neglected .that vicinity, which was shortly after The meeting closed on monday night, and burnt. Determined not to be balked in we are happy in being able to state that inhis efforts he built another. Major Kinard stead of thirteen conversions, there were eighteen, and fourteen accessions to the saw the necessity of trying to educate the negro, if possible, to make him a better and

more useful citizen. He was influenced by LOST .--- A gentleman of standingthe best and purest of motives, and the effort has been eminently successful. It is artificial covering of his chest, namely a situated about 6 miles from the Court House, vest, and he carnestly desires that it be rein Township No. 5, and is at present under stored to him ere the cool winds of Autumn come upon him. It was last seen in the the supervision and management of Mr. brick hotel, and the lasi look he had of it | Spears. There are about S0 colored scholwas while it gracefully hung over the back | ars who attend regularly. On Saturday last there was an examinaof a split bottom chair. If it has been aption of the scholars in orthography and propriated by a professional bagger of the reading. Quite a number of white persons radical carpet stripe, he wants no more of it, were present to witness the proceedings. but if not, and it has been taken off, and The examination was conducted by Maj kept to be looked at as a thing of beauty, he Kinard, and the scholars exhibited a proticiency in spelling and leading that was really surprising. Many of them who had only been going to school for a month or implores that it be restored to him.

Grappes -A charming young friend, who wears dimity and lace, and resides at Dove Cot, S. C., whose bower is made redolent by the flowers which grow under the mystic touch of her fingers, and whose atmosphere is illumined by the sunshine of her smile, and the melody and enchaniment whereof is the sweetness of her voice, will beyond a doubt, and that it will as sure as accept our thanks for a basket full of luscious grapes. How beautiful were the rich denied. purple clusters-and how generous their yield After the examination there were short of mby nectar.

speeches by some of the scholars, and they Why don't all the lodies cultivate the vine. exhibited one thing, which we have seldom seen excelled, a remarkable memory and from its flowing vintage, supply the lords Among the whites present was Thos. P. of creation, if per force of the customs and Slider, who being asked to give them some habits of life, or the cravings of nature, they remarks, promptly responded to the request, must, shall or will drink intoxicating drinks, and in a brief and suggestive manner delivwith such a beverage as does enrich their ered them a sensible, plain and practical blood, and not poison it as must the vile alco-

holic admixtures. Our district is very friendly to the culture expand their minds, improve their tastes, of the grape. The gray lands and the sunny

The variety of grape sent as was the Cablock in their way. He encouraged then

to be obedient, attentive and studious, and TURBULENCE .- On Monday afternoon the to labor while they had the oppurtunity to improve it. The freedom, said the speaker, neighborhood round and about the hotel was of your race, and the blessing of education, made the scene of as turbulent an exhibition which all can enjoy and make use of, is as was ever perhaps before witnessed, and harbinger of the advancement of your race the like of which we hope and believe never and of the broad progress of civilization will be again seen. An attempt was made throughout the world. Yet you must reby the republican peace breakers to seize the collect that freedom of itself cannot keep body of a colored Reformist, who had acciman free. It requires education and religion dentally but honestly imbibed a little too to do this. Make use then of the schoolmaster and of the preacher of the Gospel. You need them now more than ever. It haberance desired to obtain an imaginary is with you to look forward to the emany satisfaction of one of the opposite faction. pation of your race, wherever they are held We give the latter all credit however for main slavery, as well as to labor to enlighten king every effort to avoid a difficulty. The the benighted african in the land of Africa. parties were separated, the liquored man You do not and will not need armies, nor led to his house, and the other going his way navies, nor muskets, nor bayonets, nor in peace, and here would have ended the large preparations of war. You will need matter, but a great mob gathering, rushed to the School House and the Bible. You matter, but a great mob gathering, rushed to will need the Schoolmaster and the the house of the colored reformist and would Minister. It rests with you and with your have made an end of him perhaps, but for race to show whether romare worthy of that the timely interference of Sheriff Paysinger inestimable boon of freedom which has and other citizens. Since the days of nullifibeen conferred. It rests with you and your cation we never saw such an excitement, and race to show in the future whether you are even then never such a spirit of infuriation | a progressive race, and whether you can mine. My fight is against him. Will he meet me on the stump before the good as was shown by this colored mob. It is a carry out broad, enlightened and comprehensive views, and prove to the world of wonder that it did not end seriously, and that what you are capable. it did not, is owing altogether to the great exertions of citizens who would maintain the AN ITEM OF NATERAL INTEREST .- The peace. We believe that many of the more ubject to "hich we wish to direct the reader's sensible colored men who saw the danger attention . one of great importance to Americans, both as regards their individual and which might come of a collision, aided ma-Very respectfully. national interests; for while it contributes to terially to quell the tumult. the honor and greatness of the one, it advan-M. C. BUTLER. ces the interests of the other; and no man, o class of men, or nation, can feel satisfier A DISCOVERY .- The discoveres in science in geology, on top of the earth and beneath, that they have done their duty to their flocks fade into nothingness when compared to a and herds unless there are means provided recent discovery made by the local of this for their care and restoration when sick, a remedy against contagion, and a preventive against empiricism and barbarity. The paper. Oh that he had the talents, the wis-"At a time like this, when the only dom, the energy of a Pickwick, that he remedy, and preventive are com icans. might astonish the learned societies. In his prehended in the Veterinary Science and proper care of our Domestic Animals, to researches a few days since, he discovered a which the American Stock Journal is esman who never, never, never took a newspecially devoted, a copy of which should b paper in his life-that is in the recognized the hands of every Farmer and Stock and acceptable way. And this man boasts of Owner. A specimen sent free to all who ap-Address, N. P. Boyer & Co., Publishers it. Insult to injury. Little did the local dream Parkersburg, Chester county, Pa. of such great depravity; that there existed +0+ has already perpetrated such lasting in- | such a creature; that the green earth could BALLOU'S MAGAZINE FOR SEPTEMBER. We welcome the September number of Bil-lou's Magazine, for we always find somesustain such a nonentity: but alas, it is a and, in the last two years, increased the fact. He lives, and moves, and has a being, thing in it to interest us and our household debt of the State from \$6,000,000 to is like unto other men. and talks like abook; It is filled with original stories of love, of adnearly \$15,000,000. It is very probable is versed in the views of the day, can tell the venture and the sea, and withal, has some that another term of the Scott Ring in politics of every paper in the State, and dozen or more illustrated articles, scenes in this or other countries. The price of many other things which can only be known Magazine is so cheap that it should be in every family in the country. It is only \$1 50 per year, or 15 cents single copy, and is for to those who read carefully. How could it be possible? thought this local, where does sale at every principal periodical store in the this strange man get his information? and Address Thomes & Talbot, 63 Concountry. asked. His heart-a very tender one-was gress St., Boston. gricycd to learn that this man borrowed his We acknowledge the receipt of a copy of the Proceedings of the South Carolina State reading, had been doing so for a life time. Is it not dreadful? Will St. Peter open the Sunday School Convention held in Charlesgates to this man? Never. In vain will ton in May last. It is an octavo of 126 pages, very neatly printed by Messrs. Walk-er. Evans & Cogswell, and though imperfect, he knock. You paid not for your reading The Walhalla Conrier says : "The speeches of Carpenter and Butler, delivered in Walin the lower world, will be told him; you from the fact that many of the reports were particularly, had no regard for the prospermade without preparation and authentic data, yet it will prove interesting as a whole. ity or happiness of the proprietors of the We presume that the delegates who were Newberry Herald, than whom no better, or present on that occasion will receive copies. more thorough, or hard working, or better ---reformists, ever existed. Be gone, vanish, DEMOREST'S YOUNG AMERICA, the juvevamose, absquatulate, evaporate, melt, git nile Prince of Magazines, is on our table, and we find, as ever, that the children are on the up and git! No defrauder of the printer can qui vive of expectation for the good things they are always sure to find in it. The enter here. The local says he would like to put the regular and well known red cross chromo of the Baltimore Oriole makes the mark on the forehead of this rara avis, that present number especially attractive, and he might not only be known of all men, but that the mark might easily and quickly aid Fiddling Freddy" still excites the attention of the juveniles. Yearly, \$1.50, with a bean-St. Peter in his identification. tiful premium, worth the cost of Young Address W. Jennings Demorest, ..... 38 Broadway, New York.

### War News.

[For the Herald.] At a meeting of the citizens held at Bel-Napoleon retires from active service, mont, on Saturday the 13th inst., the fol- and Gen. Leboeuf from command of the lowing were elected to organize the Union | army. Marshal Bazaine takes commandership-in-chief, assisted by Gen. Trochce. On motion, J. B. Floyd was called to the These latter are among the great captains of the age, and may change the

chair and J. W. Spearman requested to act as Secretary. On motion, Thos. Maffett was appointed "situation." France, like Germany, is a unit, and by the Chair to call a meeting of the citizens three million Frenchmen under arms will oppose Prussian invasion. All un-

of Dead Fall, for the purpose of organizing the Union Reform Club of that vicinity. J. W. Tribble was also appointed by the Chair to call a meeting of the citizens in the vicinimarried men of the military classes from 1850 to 1863, are called out to take the ty of Anderson's Store, to organize a Club field. for that place. The Prince Imperial with the Empressi It was then moved and soconded, that the several clubs in process of organization, meet at this place on Friday 19th inst, with a jewels has reached England. At the battle of Werth the French

view of electing delegates to a genera' con-vention, to be held at Newberry C. ..., on charged the Prussians eleven times. McMahon, who was fifteen hours in the Saturday 20th inst. There being no further business, the meetsaddle without food, fell fainting from his ing adjourned to meet Friday 19th inst , at

horse into a ditch, but was accidentally this place, Belmont. J. B. FLOYD, Chairman. discovered, and recovered sufficiently to direct the retreat of his shattered army J. W. SPEARMAN, Secretary.

on foot. |For the Herald.

Napoleon will not return to Paris un-Kinard's Colored Academy. less he is victorious-his motto is "victory or death." Directly after the passage of the school

Houses, trees, &c., that stood within 5000 yerds of the fortifications of Metz, are all destroyed.

At the battle of Trosscheviela, McMahon had his horse killed under him. There were only six votes against the

censure of Allivier's ministry. It is feared the Bois de Bologne must

be sacrificed for Paris. August 12 .- The nieces of the Empress have left Paris. Eugenie and the Prince are said to be in lodgings at St.

John's Wood. The apprehensions that famine will be added to the horrors of war are dissipa-

ted, the French crops exceeding the average by 40 per cent. The seat of war is now between the

rivers Saar and Mozelle. The tone of the French papers is hopeful and resolute.

LONDON, Aug. 13 .- Late advices state that the French army is west of Mozelle and still retreating. The Prussian advance captured vast stores.

LATEST-Aug. 14 .- The French are retreating, have retired from Metz and Nanso, spelt remarkably well, in fact, it was astonishing. We are satisfied that the negro cy, the Prussians occupying the latter. Tho fortifications around Paris are immense and can acquire knowledge rapidly, and we believe that it is one of the best things that increasing. The railroads approaching are can be done to have him educated. That | cut, and draw bridges placed for the passage education will tend to dispel ignorance from of friendly trains.

The Empress received the following distheir minds and remove many of the superstitions and darkened views of the negro is patch :

Long Pills, August 14-10 P. M .- The fate make him a better citizen cannot be army commenced to cross to the left bank of the Mozelle, this morning. Our advance guard had no knowledge of the presence of any force of the enemy, and when half of our army had crossed over, the Prussians suddenly attacked them in great force, but after a fight of four hours, they were re-

pulsed, with great loss to them: NAPOLEON. (Signed)

BERLIN, August 14 .- The Queen of Prussia, to-day, received the following despatch, lecture, impressing on their minds that one | dated in the vicinity of Metz :

SUNDAY EVENING, August 15 .- A vietoof the happiest results of freedom was the rious combat occurred near Metz, 10-dayblessing of education, which would tend to the troops of the first and seventh corps refine their sensibilities and remove the preparticipating. I hasten to the scene of conflict. (Signed) indices which had so long been a stumbling

WILLIAW.

More than 600 cannon are mounted on the walls and forts about Paris, and 7,500 workmen are engaged in cutting off the streets leading into Paris.

London di-patches of 15th report the pitched battle near Metz, in which the Prussians were victorious.

30,000 of McMahon's corps cut off from the French army, and who were believed to have fallen into the hands of the enemy, have reached Strasbourg.

The Saturday Review savs a few must determine the fate of France and the Empire. The Spectator thinks the next bat-tle will decide the Empire's fate, and faith in the Emperor is vanishing. It is said that the Saarbruck fight was more demoralizing to the Freuch than was supposed. Volunteers are coming forward largely for defence of Paris. 70,000 reinforcements gone to the front. It is reported that Metz was carried by

witness, "to state distinctly upon what ge of modern times, by one of the most in authority you are prepared to swear to portant actors in it, will reach a sale unpre-

other writer.

out this book. It is the official history on the Southern side, and must hold in the lierature of the War even a higher place than is accorded to Mr. Greeley's American Conflict. It will occupy in our history the place that is given to Napoleon's Memoirs the question I put. I again repeat it : in the literature of the French Empire. It Upon what authority do you swear to is like that work the last production of its gifted author, and is entitled to all the veight which attaches to the high character evasion? Why not state it at once?" of a great leader presenting to the world Well, then, if you must have it -. " the story of his cause in vindication of it. 'Must! I will have it !" vociferated the The book is sold by subscription only, and agents are wanted in every county.

-+0+ From the Columbia Guardian

MR. EDITOR: In the course of the renarks which I have had occasion to make in the present political campaign, I have hill sides are abundant. felt it my duty to make certain specific charges against Gov. R. K. Scott. charges I have made deliberately, and ir my own time I expect to produce specifications and proofs. Pending these speci-

tawha. fications and proofs, a third party intervenes and makes certain charges against me. Who this third party is I

do not know, but I will say en passant, for his consolation, that if his charges against me are true, and I am the monster which he makes me; have murdered

Schumpert appointed Secretary. After the transaction of the necessary preliminary business, the meeting adjourned to meet on Monday afternoon following, at which time having again assembled, a constitution was adopted, Newberry township divided into four divisions, and a permanent president and four vicepresidents, two secretaries and one treasurer elected. The officers chosen are as follows : Mr. Thos. Moorman, President, Mr. W. T. Tarrant, vice president of first division, Dr. S. F. Fant, for second division, Dr. McIntosh, for third, and Mr. W. J. Lake, for fourth ; Mr. A. J. Mc-Caughrin and Mr. O. Schumpert, Secretaries and Mr. John Hair, Treasurer. The selection of these officers we think a most admirable one. The Licutenants, or we should have said vice presidents, have the authority to appoint three subordinates each, to act with them in carrying out the articles of the constitution.

On next Saturday the club will meet again, at which time it is expected that every citizen identified with the good cause of Reform will be present. The formation of this club, its promot

and decisive action, its selection of new men, free from the objection of former political cins, shows now that we are moving in the right direction, and if the whole district will act in accord, which no one can doubt will be the case, victory will and must perch on our banners. A full account of the proceedings with the Constitution, and the lines of division, not yet furnished us by the Secre tary, will be published next week.

#### Camp Meeting at Bethel.

The meeting at Bathel Camp Ground, on the Tumbling Shoals Circuit, Laurens district, embracing Presiding Elder W. H. Fleming's district, which com-"need on Wednesday, the 10th inst., was erminated on Monday morning six and distinct as if just taken from the o'clock, by public prayer. It was a hull. More water may be poured into highly incresting meeting and largely pan if necessary, but only sufficient to attended, by he people of Laurens, as well as by man; from Anderson, Abbeville, Spartanburg and Newberry. On Sunday it is estimated that there were about two thousand persons l-esent, and deeply impressive and eloquen sermons were preached respectively by th. Rev's. A. of receiving stamps, marks and brands .-J. Stafford, at S o'clock, O. A. Jarby, at Demijohns or tin vessels are not allowable. 10. Joel Carlisle, at 3, and Paul zistler, at night. These sermons were of the finest order, (as were all that were dely, cred during the meeting, of which mention will be made next week.) and most appropriate to the solemn occasion, and the immense throng which gathered under and around the large stand, and the "Messrs. Groover, Stubbs & Co. repowerful sermon of the night, and produced an effect which we have not witnessed in many years. We judge that not less than one hundred penitents were imploring for mercy at one time. But as we have just returned, and as the paper is nearly ready for press, we cannot say what we would now. In the next issue we hope to give a more particular notice of that interesting meeting, the first we have attended in over twenty years.

wedges which were entered during the ceived yesterday the first bale of cotton day's services were forced home by the of the new crop. It was shipped to them by Messrs. T. B. Hunter & Co., of Bain-

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is lovely and good and noble and comely Jar. The fastening is a coil of brass wire, with its whole pressure in the centre of cover ; and it possesses this important advantage that it can be sealed up while cold, cooked under water, and all

the freshness and fragrance of the fruit retained, and when removed is immedisupplant their fruits with nothing but This notice is issued under the authority ately self-scaled. In this connection we the apple of discord. take pleasure in calling attention to a new and beautiful Jelly Cup which need

only be seen to be admired and desired has such a "cloud" of witnesses for truth by house keepers. The cup holds 6 ounces, is made of clear glass, has a handsome figure in its bottom, and has a strong, stiff cover, impervious to damp ness or air, and which will last for years. We would like to say more of these articles and many others, which we find manufactured by Mr. A. J. Weidener, 38 South Second Street, and 29 Strawberry St., Philadelphia, but our space Mr. Moroso and Judge Carpenter ! And, white. will not admit. We take pleasure inas before the progress of that train, all stead, of referring dealers to the manumust clear the track, so must it be with facturer himself, who will furnish cata-

logues of articles and prices, and advise house-keepers to urge their getting ment of facts as were listened to by the me when you have your mouth full of

white and colored people. the American Grocer, whose editor in

Adams, we learn the following method cooking rice, which may be of benefit to some of our lady readers : The process of boiling one pound of rice is as follows: Take a clean stew pan, with a close-fitting top, then take a clean niece of white muslin, large enough to cover over the top of the pan, and contact with the bottom. Into the sack | truth.

so formed place the rice, pour over it two cupfuls of water, and put on the top of the stew pan, so as to hold up the muslin bag inside, and fit tight all

a supply.

round. Place the pan on a slow fire, and the steam generated from the water will cook the rice. Each grain, it is stated, will come out of the boiler as dry keep up the steam till the rice is cooked. The pan must not be heated so hot as to cause the steam to blow off the lid.

-----By late orders from the Internal Revenue Bureau at Washington, distilled spirits in quantities of five gallons or over, must be put into vessels made of material susceptible By Section 43 of the Act, passed in July, 1868 steamboats, dravs, or railway cars having on board demijohns, tin vessels, or kegs without stamps, containing distilled liquors of the above-mentioned quantities, are liable to seizure and confiscation.

THE FIRST BALE OF NEW COTTON .-The Savannah News of Saturday says : bridge, Georgia.' Charleston is to have a magnificent Masonic Hall, which, when completed,

will be as complete and commanding as any in the South. The Bill of Mortality for the week end-

ing August 6, exhibits a total of thirtyour deaths-six whites and twentyeight colored .- Charleston News. Hon. Jefferson Davis has sailed for

and generous and pure and true; all that refines life with its sanctity, and all that CONFERENCE. - The European delegates victed, sentenced and hung. If they are dignifies society with its prestige! The to the General Conference of the Evanterrible steam plough of destruction which in September, being prevented by the Gov Scott select? s intended to rip up all the parterres of war from coming over, the Gonference

Glorious has been the progress of Re- Prime and P. Schaff, Corresponding Secform through the State. Never before | retaries.

and honesty hovered over halcyon grove. The spirit of Reform could only be compared to the be-lated up mail train, as it spot, dedicated to Minerva. As its mixure, mixed with an equal quantity press. thunder rolled along the rail, so will aftepid water and applied daily with a the upward and onward swelling anthem of freedom for an oppressed country be arrests decay, induces healthy action of

all opposition to the Reform Party in instantly cured of chewing tobacco by a this county after such a free, fair, dis- young miss of twelve, to whom he was passionate, impartial and truthful state giving good advice about Lent. She

How THE CHINESE COOK RICE .- From very large and attentive concourse of nasty tobacco." The reverend gentleman

terviewed the Chinese colony at North There are many happy associations and inspirations clustering around and about halcyon grove, but we question if ever before such a thrill of response

heart and mind of the eighteen hundred or two thousand black and white men who had come out on that auspicious hang down inside nearly to, but not in and lovely morning to hear the naked both the untruthful negro and the abus-

We would have been better pleased could we have presented the Judge's speech verbatim, and then its salient points and its apposite truths; its trenchant attack upon, and withering rebuke of, political apostacy and fraud and corruption ; and its touching apostrophes to political integrity, and State redemption, and the mutual sympathy and dependence between capital and labor-ut. an Irish jig. tered as they were, in a simple vein of

carnest, impassioned feeling, must have been a rare treat to our readers, but it was not written, it was one of those the shado. eloquent inspirations for the occasion, which nothing but the stenographer's pen can take a picture of. We here obupon the speaker's mind and heart. Judge Carpenter did not care to refute

a particle of the mountain of contumely and slander that his enemies seek to lay upon him. He only said that they "lied

in their throats as deep down as their lungs." No! A brave man and a true man can live down vile slander. Who is the slandered? The pure man whose garment is spotless. And who are the

lecherous and the treacherous, or the envious, the malignant, the develish,

and the cruel, who bate the whiteness of those garments and would sully them. It has passed into a proverb that slander is fed from a corrupt fountain. And it hurls its shaft at the bright and the shining light

+0 POSTPONEMENT OF THE EVANGELICAL gelical Alliance, to be held in New York

social beauty, harmony and unity, and has been postponed for the present year. of the Executive Committee, and is signed by Wm. E. Dodge, President, and S. J.

To beautify the teeth, dissolve two people of the State and reply to them? Will he meet me in the public prints? I ounces of borax in three pints of boiling water, and, before it is cold, add one challenge him, and have no idea of allowing him to make his fight by proxy, teaspoonful of the spirits of camphor and passed the dense crowd in that beautiful bottle for use. A tablespoonful of this either on the stump or through the soft brush preserves and beautifies the

teeth, extirpates all tartarous adhension. Sound Sense .- The Cheraw Democrat echoed in the soul-stirring speeches of the gums and makes the teeth pearly and takes a sensible and patriotic view of the political situation. It says:

The Boston Saturday Evening Gazette question is, shall honest men or thieves says Rev. Dr. Alexander H. Victon was be nut in office, we cannot doubt as to ou duty of supporting those whom we consider honest, whether they be Republicans or Democrats. To oppose Car-"Pshaw ! don't preach self-denial to penter and Butler would be throwing whatever influence we might possess into the scales in favor of that party which turned aside his head, removed theodious weed from his mouth, and has never jury upon the prosperity of the people, The Court of Inquiry to investigate the ill-treatment of the negro cadet, releaned spontaneously forth from the port that the negro was mainly untruthoffice will increase the debt of the State

ful, and recommended that both the nen equal ratio, and bring such a burden gro and the cadet of whom he complains ftaxation that every branch of indusbe court martialed. Belknap, however, try will be utterly ruined. In supportdispo-ed of the case by ordering that ing the Union Reform nominees, we abandon no principle ; we but turn aside for a moment to strike one blow for the ive white embrio soldiers be reprimandredemption of the State, and to save her

people from further humiliation and The West Point cadets say that when deeper ruin. lady wears a long dress to one of their +0+ hops they love to look at her; when she

'halla on the 28th ultimo, had a salutary ef-"fect in smoothing down the prejudices of "our people to the Reform movement. They "begin to realize there are but two parties 'represented in the State by candidates, and "they must choose between them. It is not "difficult to perceive on which side the honest "and intelligent voters will cast their political views and personal preferences, their good sense points to Carpenter and Butler, as men

preferred over Scott and Ransier to be preferred over Scott and Ransier. They know their condition cannot be ren-'dered more hurdensome. A change must "and will be effected."

It is computed that the losses result-

ing from the mere declaration of war, assuming that no engagements were to be fought, already exceed more than \$500,000,000. The panic prevailing in the European financial centres has reduced hundreds of men from ailluence to penury, and in a moment swept away the hard-earned savings of thousands in the middle and poorer classes. War is costly business every way.

BAD Boy .- The murdered New York broker, Mr. Nathan, was a model man, but it it said that his sons are fast and extravagant in their living, Washington

having been arraigned in the police court on the charge of stealing diamonds from a woman with whom he was living, and vear.

Seventy-five brides sat down to din-

A nugget of gold, weighing ninety-three

THE SOUTHERN NEGROES DYING OUT .-The Griflin (Ga.) Star says: the colored population all through this section are dying off at an alarming rate ; not, howto be issued by H N. F. Lewis, the publisher ever, with any contagion or epidemic, but solely in consequence of voluntary exoffered for stories and contributions from nosure, intemperate hours, consequent young writers. \$1.00 per year. sickness, and then, for the want of the attention they received while they were slaves, die for want of medicine and proto light, by which ten five-dollar bills are per attention. Who is guilty for this manufactured out of nine, with but one sad state of affairs? Are the colored pasting to each of the manufactured people able to answer ? notes, and that in different parts of each

Booth it is said killed Lincoln, because he did not keep his sacred promise and save the life of Col. John Yates Bealle, of Virginia, who was under sentence of on whom he was spending \$30,000 a death. Bealle had conceived the idea of recapturing 1,200 Confederate prisoners The Republican publishes a string of on Johnson's Island, Lake Erie, but fell Resolutions passed at a radical pow a prisoner and was tried and sentenced

More Radical rows in Charleston between the factions. Pistols, knives,

pered with .- Phoenix.

of the Western Rural, at Chicago.

An ingenious trick has recently come

note, and each note minus one-tenth of

itself. Be careful. The Department

will not redeem a bill which bears evi-

dence on his face that it has been tam-

wow, presided over by Phifer, at New- as a spy. It was at Seward's instance berry, sympathizing with Morris in his that Bealle was executed, and Booth effect. The Republican says that T. J. late whipping. They are trying to make vowed a vengeance which he consummagreat capital out of the allair. I teil.

storm by the Prussians. Nothing definite as yet as to the fight.

The Week's Telegrams.

J. M.

Kentucky has unfurled her banner .-Not one county in the State has gone radical. 50,000 majority for Democracy. Let the Reform Party work with determination to conquer.

Only 3.631 immigrants reached New York last week. The result of the war, In the great yacht race for the Queen's Cup on the Sth, Osgood's "Magie" won the cup-time 3.32; Dauntless, second, 3.34.

A grand demonstration was witnessed Wilmington, N. C., on the 11th, in honor of conservatism. Thousands of people formed a torchlight procession; the booming of cannon, bon fires, fire works, &c., were among the display .--Everything was dignified and conciliato-The following is an extract from the rv. speech of Col. Waddell, on the occasion : Without presuming to dictate to oth ers, I will express the hope that one of the first acts of the next Legislature, which will be largely conservative, will be a formal declaration of their intention not to disturb the black man in the enovments of the rights guaranteed to him by law. They will restore, if possible, the school fund, of which he in common with his white feilow citizens has been robbed, and will pay the debt of univer-Ballou's sal education, which is due from the State, not as the Republicans have done

in promises unfulfilled, but honorably. and to the last farthing of the means at their command ; and that their whole course will exhibit them as reformers and not as revolutionists.

ATLANTA, August 12 .- Prolongation is defeated for good. An election is to be held this fall. A motion to reconsider was made to day, and lost-ayes 62: nays 74. There is great rejoicing among National Republicans.

Count Paliko announced the Ministry, and read a list of the names, as follows : Count Paliko, Minister of War; De La Four La Avogne, Foreign Affairs; Henri Chevreau, Interior; Grandperret, Justice; DeGouvielly, Marine; Pierre Magne, Finances ; Jerome Davis, Public Works ; Jules Bream, Instruction ; Clement Davornois, Commerce; Busson Billautt, President of the Council of State.

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We vesterday inspected the model of new and improved dining table, the nvention of Dr. M. P. Boyd, of Union. The "Young Folks' Rural" is the title of a new Rural and Literary Monthly, designed for Young Men and Young Women, which is

Prizes are

The table has two slats or rails, by means of which a frame, containing the various dishes, can be brought in front of each individual-thus dispensing altogether with servants. The doctor has secured a patent for his useful invention, and expects to commence the manufacture im-

mediately in Columbia.-Placsix. +0+

The papers say the young Prince Imperial has been in his first fight, and has been baptized in blood. It is a cheap way to be baptized in blood, to stand off two miles and see through a field-glass a poor Frenchman riddled with bullets. But that's where the glory comes in.

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Under all circumstances, political, social and domestic, the possession of a loaded sticks, &c., are used with telling grievance is very valuable, says the London Spectator, seeing clearly how many Mackey knocked J. J. Hardy down with t there are who would be nobodies without a baded stick. That was a hard knock, I one to that out, objurgate or nurse.

Further violence is threatened against foreigners in China. Foreign gunboats threaten to bombard the ports.

WASHINGTON, August 12.-B. B. French, the eminent Mason, is dead,

There is but one thing immortal, and that is love.

Falls.

that all may be darkness and decay. Judge pounds, was found is Victoria

A man who was recently sunstruck declares that he can smell the sun whenever it shines upon him. He has to seek PITTSBURG, Pa., August 12 .- Phillip R. Mentz, a banker, suicided to day. He

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serve that it reflects a glowing tribute wrote a letter to his wife assigning financial complications as the cause.

The yellow fever prevails in Philadel phia-some 12 or 15 persons have died

of black vomit.

slanderers? Ever and always either the | aged 70.

ner last Sunday at one hotel, at Niagara

wears a short one, they love to dance A new dance is to be introduced into society next winter, which is said to be something between a Highland fling and