squarely, practically and honestly in the ship of State clear of the maelstrom into which her piratical officers are de and hold office. That is now engrafted and we believe it will never be removed. He is an integral part of our body politic. His vote counts equal with ours at the ballot box. His vote, obtained by fraud, threats, lies and bribery, has berotofore been concentrated to foist the present corrupt State officials upon the people. What, then, is one duty? Is it the part of wisdom,—by persisting in fighting dend issues,—to drive him from us? Certainly not. . We honestly acknowledge the rights guaranteed to him, under the law, therefore we acknowledge him our equal at the ballot box, and entitled to all the rights which flow from the elective franchise; consequently It is our duty to defend him in those rights, encourage him to exercise them. and restore that natural attachment which has been maliciously torn assunder by the enemies of our common section, and the greater enemics of the negro. Yes, the colored man is entitled to

vote and hold office, and he will exercise those rights. Now, the practical question is, shall we doggedly persist in allowing the "carpet bagger" and "scallawag" to monopolize the colored vote, to perpetuate the infamous rule which is now ruining and disgracing the State and Southern people of both races, or shall we invite and encourage the colored men to "come over and help us" hurl from the throne of vena power those who have deceived them, ruined us all, and will if permitted to control public affairs much longer, swallow up every political position and make honesty à disgrace, and virtue a by-[From the Edgefield Advertiser ]

The principles here enunciated are liberal, progressive and comprehensive sufficiently so, we think, to meet the approval and secure the support of all classes of citizens. The Edgefield Advertiser endorses them with unfeigned good will. In fact Edgefield has already acted practically upon these self-same principles. In her late Munici-pal Election, both parties, Democratic and Republican, met in friendly conference, and agreed upon one and the same ticket. We thought, and still think, that, under existing laws and cir cumstances, this was a wise proceeding.
The present Intendant of Edgefield is a white Republican. Two of the War-dens are white and Democratic; the remaining two are colored and Republi-

The resolutions of the Press Conference assures the colored voters that their rights are in no jeopardy, and that their common and true interests will be promoted and secured by a union with the honest of our people against the cor-rupt and the ignorant. This is wise and sincere, and we carnestly hope the colored voters will realize it as such.

And now let us go to work, to fight in the coming campaign, not as demograts against Republicans for the triumph of party, but together, with one accord, to get capable and honest men into office.

As regards the proposed Convention, we think it of the highest importance that a State Convention, representing all the elements of opposition to the present corrupt Radical administration, should be held in time to organize and prepare for the Summer and fall campaign. As to the time of holding the Convention, we think it would perhaps be better to defer action until after the assembling of the Radical Convention. In this matter, however, we cheerfully defer to the voice of the majority.

And when our convention is authoris tatively called, let it be called by the united voice of all South Carolinians who are opposed to the party now in power in our State, whether they term themselves Liberals, Conservatives, Democrats, Republicans, or Citizens. Let us go into the next fight to win

not to discuss by gone issues, empty The act recently passed, ratified, signed platitudes or meaningless generalities. [From the Georgetown Times] The elections in the coming fall afford us an opportunity to bring the State out of the slough of Radicalism, and certainly the experience of the past two years is such as to induce us to make efforts as have never been made before in the sause of houesty, decency and good government, The accomplished facts of the present are to be dealt with in their full reality. All must now rocognize the situation as a critical one. Reconstruction, with its results, negro suffrage and a Fifteenth amendment, are apon us whether we desire it or not, and a sincere acceptance of a situation that we could not prevent seems to be the part of produce as well as policy; Charleston News in shaping our course in such mannor that while we make no sac rifice of principle, we should not for the

calles, under the banser of the Citi-sens' Party." As regards uniforal poli-tics let the Northern people settle the is-suce among themselves, and our their decision we will be compelled to rest but the Democratic party of the State i unable to effect objects which through reconstruction have been set aside, and our attention should be turned against this demon Radicalism that is sapping the foundations of society and good gov ernment, and checking our progress and every means of prosperity. We admit the task will be a hard one, but the present should nerve us to work for the

## THE WATCHMAN

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30. A. A. GILBERT - - - - - - EDITOR

The Sumter Watchman has by far the largest circulation (especially in the surrounding country) of any paper published in Sumter. and was established in 1850.

GOV. SCOTT AT WASHINGTON. whilst the press of the State, from one end of it to the other, is declaring for peace and harmony, quiet elections and cessation of political agitation-is calling for the union of all good citizens, white and colored, for the promotion of these ends, and for securing honest and economical government, Gov. Scott turns up at Washington, before a mass meeting, belching forth threats of force and violence-crying out "Winchester Rifles,"d'one hundred rounds of ammunition for each man," "a fair election,"

The distant reader would suppose that the people were in arms against the State Government, and refused obedience to the laws; whereas, obedience to law, State and National, everywhere prevails, and an almost unparalleled absence of disturbance, of any sort, exists throughout the State. A better feeling, too, is beginning to manifest itself between the races-a consummation so essential to the common pros-

The reason for this course, on the part of Gov. Scott, is apparent to every careful observer of passing events. Excitement and disturbance constitute hi 'vital breath" of office-in no other way can he hope to retain position in the State. Agitation! Agitation! by which the severance, politically, of the two races, may be kept up, and himself thus continue in the lead of the colored people, upon whom he is entirely dependent for his power.

But the voice of the conservative masses of the State now heard will grow ouder and stronger, until it shall drown his cry for "Winchester rifles!" The people of the State intend to have seace, whether such a state of things further the interests of Gov. Scott or cot. The following is the report of his speech alluded to :

"It is time that weak-kneed men in

Congress, who feel that they are carry-

give your governor power to arm every

man in the State. Make an appropri-

ation to enable him to buy all the

Wir chester rifles that he can, and one

hundred rounds of ammunition for

each man, and then demand a fair

election. Let every man vote as he

please. Coerce no man; keep no man

away ; but let him go up and vote, and

you yourselves demand the same

right. I tell you the Winchester rifle

WHICH IS IT !

Barnwell County is in difficulty as to

he place where the courts are to be

held-whether Barnwell or Black ville.

and deposited in the office of the Score-

tary of State, makes Barnwell the place.

but it seems that by some subsequent

interpolation. Barnwell was stricken out

and Blackville inserted. A protest.

tary of State, against this unwarranta-

ble interference with an Act of the

Assembly. Barnwell, under Hadical

manipulation, has been made to play a

little game of "move house," which

scens to be so interesting to some as to

induce them to keep it up.

there ?"

"make up their minds to recognize the dent of the Charleston News. Three nundred thrifty and industrious settlers do the best we can for ourselves. As added to the population of Newberry, in to Georgia, you give the loyal people "there arms, and they will protect "themselves. I say to you gentlemen, "this evening, as for South Carolina, no one year ! "Mr. Boinest, of the Newberry Immigration Society, is still vigorously urging on the work of that organization. Republican will ever go to the doors of Congress again and knock for ad-"mission with a majority against him, because his friends have been prohibiplanters, as the crop time con as nearer, ted by intimidation and murder from voting. Unless this thing stops here, are getting more anxious about 'abor for the coming Summer. So far has this I tell you that the next class of men that comes will be the rebel element progressed, that now, for the first time in the history of the society, the demand of that country, asking for protection. for European laborers exceeds the sup-We have stood upon a picket line for four years. I spent four years in the ply. Their agent in New York has more orders from this State in his hands 'army, and never felt greater danger on than he can fill in New York at this 'a picket line than I did during the "campaign of 1868. I say let Georgia advanced period of the season; and is discounted by the Bingham expected to try the Baltimore port, their interest, to send a representative Columbia, on Tuesday, April 5, at 8 amendment. Admit the State. (Great where it is said there are laborers awaits of their own race. Let them bring out o'clock P. M., for the formation of an o'clock P. M., for the formation of an o'clock P. M., and the season of their own race. campaign of 1868. I say let Georgia 'applause ) Let them fight out their hundred thrifty and industrious settlers own battles. If they decide that they will have been added to the population of Newberry County by the first of May, 'want an election, I say to the members "of the Legislature of Georgia, when you go home pass such laws as will in one year.

"GETTING HIS PAY"-- HADICAL

PRACTICE. We take the following from the matter nothing short of surprise. Chester Reporter of the 24th ult. Recollections exist, hereabouts, of the party a test of correct spelling, to a graduamentioned, as now being engaged in ting class of the South Carolina College, organizing militia for the fall campaign, in former days. The class wrote it and recollection also obtains of certain down, as it was read out to them. The "losses" which said party suffered whilst result was, that the number of errors is the best law that you can have merchandizing in this place. It is sup ranged from two to ten. Put it to some posed that restitution is now being of the more confident of our orthogra made.

of keeping all the offices that pay, and of the paragraph : been cheated of his rights in this respect, hue," signed by Judge Aldrich and others, all the way along his travel with his has been sent to the office of the Score- present leaders.

"Mr. Yosum, of the State Constabulary, is busily engaged in organizing inst., says : "Yesterday afternoon B. F. two companies of militin, of one hundred Whittemore, of cudetship notoricty, men each, for the fall campaign. His harangued his negro constituents for orders, we suppose, are from Gov. Pick- about an hour in defence of his course ens' Private Secretary. His office is at an appropriate place—foremost the jail. Rainey, Senator to the Legislature from this district, who made an excellent possible that there may be some money speech against Whittemore, and the n it, a few white men we learn have discussion continued up to the time of Hugh S. Thompson, Principal of the Columbia Pemale Academy, invites the The Radical theory is, that there is no give a detailed account in this issue.— Teachers of the State, not connected color; the Radical practice is, that a In our next we hope to give a report with the "Free Common Schools," to black man is not fit to hold an office that of the proceedings." meet in Convention at Columbia the pays. The Radical practice is that a It is rumored that Rainey will

Parson Cain, in his Missionary Record, company is wanted, then some of the of a recent issue, says: "we shall prepare white brethern put in their tongs and seize the tempting prise. As there is a bare possibility that there may be some money in it, we predict that all the commissioned offices of the two companies now organizing will be filled by white men. Mark the prediction."

to enter the campaign with the determi-

nation to secure good government in

This is all the white people of the

State desire, and upon this ground they

down under a load of taxation, and un-

scrupulous men are filling their pockets

-eating out and squandering the sub-

stance of the people. Shame and ruin

This is the picture that presents

itself, and this it is that is stirring every

honest emotion in the heart of the

people, from one end of the State to the

The colored people of the State can

ave no possible interest or purpose in

ernetuating or keeping in existence a

day longer this disastrous condition of

affairs, and when the matter is fairly

and squarely put to them-the question

of their political and civil rights being

put at rest by a full acknowledgement

thereof-we believe that they will have

no sympathy with it, and that their

confidence will be reposed in the honest

If, therefore, Parson Gain, be in good

earnest, when he says that he will pre-

pare to enter the campaign with the

determination to secure "good govern-

ment in the future, and justice to all

men," we say to him that he will find

the mass of the intelligent and honest

white mon of the State on the same

platform, contending for the same

IMMIGRATION.

indifference and absence of decided and

energetic action has marked the immi-

gration movement in this section. The

relief which comes to us from this

which surround us, is beyond computa-

We take the following, in this con-

nexion, from the Columbia correspon-

to be regretted that so much

desirable consummation.

and competent men of the State.

are staring us in the face.

future, and justice to all men."

are ready to unite with the celored THE VOICE OF THE PRESS We publish, to-day, extracts, from Good government-economical adconsiderable number of our State papers. ministration, equal justice under the on the subject of the recent press conlaw to all, honesty and low taxationference and the resolutions adopted by should be the key notes of the coming it. It will be seen that there is but one canvass. To reform our State Govern- opinion. So far, a dissenting voice has ment and place it in the hands of honest not been heard. Upon no step taken men-men who will frown upon and since the war, has there been such percast out the "money changers," those fect accord of the press. There is an who have desecrated our legislative earnestness, too-an honesty of expreshalls with corruptions most shocking sion, about all these utterances of the -should be the common purpose and independent press, which must go far to the common effort of both races alike. disabuse the mind of the colored people In this, both are alike deeply interested, of the State, and bring that confidence and in comparison with this, all other which is essential. It preclaims to the political issues now before us are of colored man the great truth, over and over minor importance. Our State Governagain asserted, since emancipation, that meat is that with which we have dihe will find his truest friends among the rectly to do. It is from this, and from honest white men, in the midst of whom this chiefly, that the people of the he was reared. These have never at-State are now suffering. This question tempted to deceive him. comes home practically, in every day And when the anti-Radical press o life, to every citizen, white and colored.

the State now declare in favor of accord-The energies of the State are crushed ing him equal and exact justice-full civil and political rights-just what is said is meant. from the hard earnings of the masses

We declare, with an honest pur pose, that which we believe will best conserve the public interest, under existing circumstances; and it is for the people to say whether they will seize hold of the opportunities of the moment, and make a united effort to restore something of good government.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE. The General Conference of the Moth odist Episcopal Church, South, will assemble at Memphis, on Wednesday, the 4th day of May next.

We learn from the Christian Advocate, that in order to reach Memphis in time for the opening of the session, it will be necessary to leave Atlanta by sponsible for their sacred trust, to conthe early morning train of Monday, May 2. No one wishing to be present at the opening, can pass the previous Sabbath at a greater distance from Memphis than Augusta or Macon.

This session of the General Confer ence will be the largest which has ever assembled-the first of which the lay representation has composed a part, and will number over three hundred members. Its deliberations and legislation are looked to with more interest, probably, than the action of any General Conference South, which has ever assem bled. The session will probably continue through four or five weeks. In view of these circumstances, it has been determined to issue a daily paper, for the publication of the proceedings, which will be styled the "General Conference source, under the peculiar circumstances Daily Christian Advocate." The price of this daily, for the session, will be \$1. Subscriptions for this paper will be received at the office of the Sunter

The last heard of the Rev? carpetbag, Ex-Congressman, he was "appealing to his constituents" at Kingstree, finally eliciting a faint endorsement of his sale of "ships," and expression of purpose to Your correspondent has just learned support him again. We said at the from him that a renewed interest in the outset of it, that Whittemore's Congresmatter has been awakened, and that sional career would be brief, but we confess it closed even sooner than we had expected.

The colored people have found their confidence misplaced. They sent a white carpet bagger to Congress, who has disgraced the position, and been forced hoped. by his own party to retire. It is now, advanced period of the season; and is manifestly, their duty, their right and a colored man, and he will be elected,

CORRECT ORTHOGRAPHY. When observed closely, the extent of incorrect orthography practiced, even among those who rank as scholars, is a

The following paragraph was put, as phers. Of course we have nothing to The Radical practice here alluded to, say about the common sense or rhetoric

giving to the colored men a few, from "It is agreeable business to behold which but little money is to be made, is the unparalleled embarrassment of a one of the facts of the situation which harassed peddler gauging the symmetry should be kept prominent in the coming of a peeled pear, which a sibyl has effort in behalf of honest government. stabbed with a poniard, notwithstanding Show to the colored man that he has the innuendoes of the lilies of carneleon

RAINEY SPEAKS AGAINST WHIT-TEMORE AT GEORGETOWN,

The Georgetown Times, of the 24th

businesses of the State. Abolish party distinctions and let the honest and intalligent citizens of the State, white and intalligent citizens of the overthrow of Raditalligent citizens of the overthrow of Raditalligent citizens of the overthrow of Raditalligent citizens and the state, white and to attend are requested to communicate the constable, or member of the Legislature, because there is very little money in those places; but when an Auditor, or temore.

It is rumored that Rainey will be constable, or member of the Legislature, because there is very little money in those places; but when an Auditor, or temore.

This excellent paper has recently appeared in a bright new dress—inside and out. Our warmest gratulations are extended to our up country co temporary. The Intelligencer reflects and in every way merits the prosperity by citizens of both Counties in regard to the and extended popularity it enjoys.

Our old friend, the Laurensville Herald, has not visited us for some time. How is this, my good brother BALL?

The Columbia Phanix passed its fifth anniversary on the 21st inst., under encouraging autoces.

SOUTHERN SCHOOL BOOKS.

It is not my intention to detract from plete adoption of Southern text books.

I freely admit that there are books prepared by Northern Authors which, as text books, are inferior to none, but unfortunately they cannot restrain their animosity to the South, nor refrain from pandering to the prejudices of their party. As a teacher I would decline using a Southern work, marked by narty spirit and animosity, as soon as I would a Northern work of the same description.

I wish to impart knowledge and facts to my pupils, and not bewilder their minds with mutual recriminations of political parties, but to cultivate their miuds, that at the age of puberty they may form their own unbaised opinions, as every high-toned citizen ought to do. Many of the Northern school books of the present day, are marred by the actual introduction of politics, and their historics lack the all important truthful ness of detail.

I arge the formation of Educational Associations throughout the State for the adoption of Southern works in our private schools, and the total exclusion of Northern or Southern books marked by party spirit, and I appeal to parents and guardians, who, like ourselves, are resider this matter in all is bearings?

I call upon the teachers of private schools throughout Sunter and the adjoining districts, to unite with me in the formation of a district Educational Association for the purposes above mentioned, and that we meet at an early date in Sumter.

A movement of this kind will encourage Southern authors, and produce works of merit. A unanimous adoption of text books by southern teachers, will relieve parents from the incessant tax of buying new books, and the better enable them to pay for the tuition of their children.

I leave the subject for the present, hoping some one more competent will take it up and urge its importance.

Will not some one take the matter up where I leave it? W. BEAUMONT CLARKSON

RED. Gold, at New York, on the LADIES' 28th, stood at 115-Cotton unchanged Congress has recently passed a bil appropriating \$20,000 to the Charleston Sisters of Mercy to enable them to re build their orphan asylum.

Bishopville, S. C.

The penalty of the law a farce Governor Scott has pardoned and remitted the sentences of nearly two hun dred penitentiary convicts since Novem- Children & Infants' Shoes,

Whipper, it is said, will run against Bowen for Congress in his District .-And beat him too, we hope. Elliott, another negro, it is said, will run against Whittemore—with the same result, it is BOOTS,

All members of the Dental profession are invited to a meeting to be held at Association that will embrace all sections of the State.

A bill is now pending in Congress which removes all political disabilities in all States where the Fifteenth Amendment has been rarified, and it is said that the President is soon to declare uni versal amnesty.

E. P. Alexander, President, and majority of the board of Directors of the Columbia Oil Company, announce that upwards of twenty thou sand dollars of are prepared to furnish BOOTS and SHOFS of the capital stock has been paid in, as we learn from the Phanix.

MUD ON HER PANTALCONS. Mrs Dr. Mary Walker has brought ection against a New York policeman for not driving away the crowd of little boys who threw mud on her pantaloons. This is the costume that was muddied: A chinchilla cloak, trimmed with satin, a velvet hat, trimmed with lace and gold wheat, a broadcloth dress, cut gabriella style, and pants of the same MR. EDITOR-DEAR SIR :- I herewith enclose

a copy of a resolution unanimously adopted at our last Regular Meeting. Respectfully Yours,

J. P. BOONE, Sec'ty, S. T. A. S. Resolved, That the thanks of the Society are due and are berchy tendered the E-liters of our two papers for publishing our Constitution and By-Laws, and for other favors,

## MARRIED

On the morning of the 22nd March, 1870, by Rev. II. M. Mood, Mr. WILLIAM ROGERS, of Bishopville, to Miss M. A. WATSON of Sum-

## MASONIC. THE REGULAR MONTHLY COMMUNICA

A. F. M. will be held on Thursday evening, April 14, 1870, at 7 o'clock, P. M. Brothers will take due notice and govern them solves secondingly.
E. C. GREEN, W. .. M. ..

T. V. WALSH, Secretary.

County Commissioners' Office, SUMPER, S. C., March 18, 1876. At a meeting of Board of County Commissioners of Sumter County, S. C., held this day, upon consideration of the dilapidated and impassable condition of certain Bridges, on Lynch's Creekthe dividing line between Darlington and Sumter credit upon the journalism of the State; Bounties-and in view of complaints justly made

Resolved, That the following statement be made, and published in the weekly papers of Sumter, S. C; That, this Board of Commission-Sumter, S. C; That, this Board of Commissioners, knowing the facts, and having already expansed every means in the power of the Board, to induce and procure the cooperation of the Board of County Commissioners of Darlington County, S. C., for the purpose of repairing and rebuilding said Bridges—wish to be understood that in the opinion of this Board, no blame or censure can attach to the County Commissioners of Sunter County, for omission or neglect of duty to the public in this matter—but on the contrary, desire to, and will at any time, act, with, either the Board of County Commissioners of Darlington County, or with any responsible Northern works, but simply attempt to of Darlington County, or with any responsible citizens of that County, in accomplishing an object so necessary and beneficial, and so desirable to this Board and to the citizens of both

SAML. PLACE. Chairman.
JOHN H. FERITER.
THOS. B. JOHNSTON.
U. M. Hurst, Clerk of Board.

TER TOTAL ABSTINENCE SOCIETY," will be held at the Baptist Church, on TUES

Lard, 20c. ender the meeting unusually interesting.

J. P. BOONE, See'ty,

March 30-1t

8. T. A.

Extraordinary Discovery.

ward promptly and pony up the stamps. I have waited patiently, until I have been reduced to straitened circum-stances. And, as kaeping my customers in ignorance of the facts, as they exist. would be unwise, therefore I will enlighten then the subject, and give them a chance of doing heir duty to God and myself and those immetheir duty to God and man, and distributed with me.
Respectfully Your Humble Servant.
A. J. MELDAU.

ATTENTION Sumter Fire Engine Co.

THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING of the Company will be held at the Engine House, on next Wednesday evening, April 6, 1 74 o'clock.

Members are requested to be punctual.

By order of President
W. H. GIRARDEAU.
A. WHITNEY SCHER, Secretary.
March 30
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Notice to

EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS E GUARDIANS AND OTHERS, IS hereby g'ven requiring them to make their An bual Returns for 1869, and for any other year or years previous, neglecte or omitted, to the undersigned, in conformty with Law, by the first day of May next, ensuing.
Guardians and otners appointed by Court of Equity, are also included in this notice.

C. M. HURST,
Judge of Probate.

JAMES CALDWELL, Opposite J. T. SOLOMONS.

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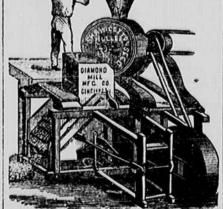
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