SAMUEL J. TILDEN, Of New York. FOR VICE PRESIDENT: THOS. A. HENDRICKS,

# LATEST NEWS FROM COLUMBIA.

Special Disputch to the 'Anderson Intelligence

COLUMBIA, S. C., August 16, 7876. The Convention met last night at eight o'clock p. m., and was organized by electing James A. Hoyt temporary chairman. All the counties in the State were represented. The election of permanent officers was proceeded with, and resulted in the election of Gen. Harllee, of Marion, by seventy-eight votes, over Col. C. H. Simonton, who received seventy-five votes, which favored immediate action.

The Convention is in secret session to day, discussing the question of nominating immediately. No conclusion has yet been reached, but indications point with certainty to prompt action.

JAMES A. HOYT.

### CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. A meeting of the Central Executive

Committee of the Democratic party of Anderson County will be held at the office of the Anderson Intelligencer on Friday, 25th of August, at 10 o'clock a. m., to consider important matters connected with the campaign. The following gentlemen constitute the Executive Committee : Anderson-E. B. Murray.

Honea Path-D. S. McCullough. Williamston-Dr. John Wilson. Belton-Dr. W. C. Brown. ·Broadaway-L. E. Campbell. Martin-E. Ambrose. Pendleton-W. H. D. Gaillard, Garvin-J. P. Glenn. Hopewell-B. C. Martin. Brushy Creek-T. H. Russell. Hunter's Spring-J. Belton Watson, Centreville Mills-R. W. Reeves. Sandy Springs-W. W. Russell. Fork-F. E. Harrison. Rock Mills-S. C. Humphreys. Savannan-Reuben Burriss. Dark Corner-Dr. A. G. Cook. Flat Rock-J. W. Norris. Slabtown-W. C. Watkins.

Hall-Jesse P. McGee. Every member of the Committee earnestly requested to attend the meet ing, as it is highly important that all the Clubs shall be represented. The Vice Chairmen, Messrs. John B. Moore, M. C. Parker and J. B. Sitton, are invited to meet with the Committee. JAMES A. HOYT,

County Chairman

# THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

The cry of the Republican leaders tha the liberties of the colored race will be endangered if the Democratic party succeeds, is intended only for political effect. They know that there would be more permanent peace and prosperity under the rule of a reform party than under the present corrupt, ring which controls our nation, but for the purpose of continuing in power, they are busy stirring up strife among sections and hostility between the races. To show how false these charges are, we give below the resolution that was introduced in the House of Representatives, a largely Democratic body, by a Democrat from New York, and the fact that it received nearly a unanimous vote, shows the hypocrisy of these Republican slanderers:

Resolved, by the House of Representa-tives, That all attempts by force, fraud terror, intimidation or otherwise to prevent the free exercise of the right of suffrage in any State should meet with certain, condign and effectual punishment, and that in any case which has heretofore occurred, or that may here-after occur, in which violence and murder have been or shall be committed by one race or class on another, the prompt punishment and execution in any court having jurisdiction of criminal or crimi-nals is imperatively demanded, whether the crime be one punishable by fine and

imprisonment or one demanding the penalty of death. The Republican party is doing exactly what they charge upon the Democracy. They are intimidating the colored people from voting for the Democracy by causing them to fear re-enslavement, or some great insecurity from the rule of the Democracy. It is an intimidation by justice. After these reports have been working upon their prejudices, credulity given to the world, and have made all and ignorance of politics, and is as effect the capital for the Republicans that they the column of reform States, which will tual as if it arose from actual show of desire, the News and Courier finds that violence. The resolution passed by the there are two sides; and proceeds to state Democrats show that they desire to punish crimes by whomsoever they may be committed; and wherever the Democrats | be repaired by any such course. Speak are in power there are none of these political murders, for whenever a man kills another the law is impartially executed, are citizens of good character and high and the offender brought to justice. But it is not so with the Republican States. Their government is too imbecile to protect its citizens, and violence and lawlessness are the result. In some instances nary blunders, if they did not foully they prefer making political capital out perjure themselves." This is the class of of them rather than protecting their citizens. Both white and colored men gathered, and the high standing and good are safer under a Democratic government where the laws are executed in justice and mercy without partiality. Both white and colored men are more prosperous and contented under a Democratic State government, for the affairs of the State are conducted for the good of the whole people and not for the benefit of office holders. Taxes are lighter and corruption is prevented. Our colored people should think upon this, and give failing to show the measure of the provono heed to the men who are trying to stir cation given them by the armed negroes.

Elections have taken place in Alabama sons, if, indeed, the disarming of the and portions of Kentucky. In Alabama Gov. Houston was elected by from thirtyfive to forty thousand majority against laid before the public the statements of thirteen thousand two years ago. It is a grand Democratic triumph. The elections in Kentucky also show large Democratic gains, their most notable feature being the election of Hon. Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, to Congress by a large majority-nearly an independent Democrat. These elections are encouraging, and the increase majorities indicate the popularity of the Tilden and Hendricks reform ticket.

up strife.

### A REMARKABLE COURSE.

We have watched with wonder and surprise the course of the Charleston

News and Courier upon the political issues of the present canvass. It is entirely inconsistent, for in 1872 it staunchly Again this paper exhibited unbecoming opposed any coalition with Republicans, anxiety for some cause for comment upon and its influence defeated the bolter's reform movement, which was the first to witness the execution of Jerry Coleserious effort to effect a compromise; and if it ever could have been accomplished, that was the year in which the damage any portion of the State, the Democrats of the State could have sucessfully imitated the course of Virginia and Tennessee. The News and Courier. and counsellors of its way of thinking, caused this opportunity to pass unimproved. It then opposed any coalition with Republicans, and declared a preference for the corrupt Moses over Reuben Tomlinson, of Pennsylvania, because the former was a native. Although its support of Moses was a negative one, it was sufficient to secure his election., Two years later this paper denounced Champerlain and favored a coalition with the Republicans under Hon. John T. Green, who was a native of the State. It has now taken another step, and not only advocates a coalition, which it defeated when there was a chance of success four years ago, but wants that coalition with Chamberlain, the man it denounced two years ago, and who is a Massachusetts carpetbagger, who came into this State and raised a negro company to garrison one of our counties after the war; a carpetbagger, who stands responsible in a great neasure for the swindles of the land commission, and for the fraudulent issue of millions of bonds in the way of a State debt; a carpet-bagger, who advocates miscegenation in our University, and has done nothing as Attorney-General or Governor to bring to punishment his corrupt, political and personal friends who plundered a war stricken State; a carpet-bagger, who spurned the offer of friendship from Democrats by deliberately insulting and ridiculing them in an uncalled-for letter to Morton, and who traduced and slandered our people by letters written as Governor in regard to the Hamburg affair. This is the man with whom the News and Courier asks the people to coalesce. It is important, therefore, to look into its reasons and the

its end lifts you to set it! We have already dissected its eighteen reasons for supporting the Governor, and shown that there was nothing substantial in them, and that at least four of them

the most damaging statements it could

glean from other papers, and when its

correspondent went upon the scene, he

obtained his information from Prince

Rivers, the testimony before the Coroner'

inquest and the versions of Republicans

about the matter, and made no effort to

secure the statements of Gen. Butler and

the citizens of Edgefield and Aiken

Counties. Its exaggerated reports furn-

ished much political capital for the

"bloody shirt" Republicans of the Mor

ton, Blaine and Logan stamp. There

was no word of vindication or of expla-

nation; not one word of condemnation

of the course of the Governor in allow-

this company to be armed and officered

General, nor of the incompetency of this

the other side, but it is too late to reach

the popular ear, and its damage cannot

ing of the witnesses for the defense, the

News and Courier says: "The witnesses

standing. In any court of justice their

words would outweigh the words of ex-

cited and alarmed negroes, who in many

cases are proved to have made extraordi-

persons from whom the first reports were

citizens were not asked about it. Well

may the News and Courier, after doing

all the damage to our people it could,

come out at this late day with the follow-

ing poor apology, which can do no good

because the Republican press which used

its former statements will not publish the

facts. It says of its accounts of the Ham-

burg affray that they "were unjust to the

white citizens of Aiken and Edgefield, in

For the attitude of the whites, as the

evidence now shows, there was good rea-

negroes was not an inexorable necessity;

and we trust that the newspapers which

the negroes and the evidence taken at

the inquest will, in fairness to the ac-

cused, reproduce the later developments

Vere and Courier, through its correspon-

Thursday."

and good government. The change in the Democratic majority in Alabama from thirteen thousand to near forty manner in which it attempts to secure thousand, is largely due to the change of Democracy. In Richmond, Halifax and other places, there are Tilden and Hendricks clubs composed entirely of colored men, and the Rev. Garland H. White, were unfounded in fact. "I who is one of the most intelligent men We now wish to call attention to the of the colored race in this country, is recent course of the News and Courier zealous in his advocacy of Tilden and and show that it is both unjust and inju-Hendricks. He, with other efficient colrious to our people. We do this in no ored speakers, intend taking the stump captious mood, but because we feel it to in the South this fall in the interest of be our duty as public journalists to give the Democratic party. He has written a a word of warning to the people, and to letter recently for the Baltimore Gazette. show our contemporary how its course is giving his reasons for supporting the viewed by many. There is great and Democratic nominees, and we commend merited complaint that the News and his views to the colored people of this Courier publishes statements which are State. He is a credit to his race, and damaging to the interests of Democracy, they will show good sense by following and to the fair reputation of our State. him. In the article referred to, he says: "If the colored people want reform they must unite with the white man in without having them properly authenticated, thereby giving the first impreelecting such men as will reform, and not sions which are most lasting, in an unfa vote for Republican men, who have by vorable light, and often by having its their plunder, thievery, bribery, and reports copied in other papers, spreading A corre party cannot reform itself any more than never be seen. It cannot plead that its a sinner can convert himself. If done at correspondents are blameable, for it could all it must take place from the effect proand should dismiss them if they are not duced by a better and purer agency me, of the character and qualifications Politically speaking, we are free to say that Samuel J. Tilden is the man whose acceptable to the proprietors. The pubelection will politically regenerate the lic mind is right in condemning any country, restore the moral status of the management which presents incorrect people, give employment to the laboring meu of every section, and forever settle statements, damaging to the people and to the cause of truth. There are several the differences of every section of the country on a lasting basis of peace and fraternal feeling between the races." notable facts that cause complaint against the News and Courier, pre-eminent amon which are its reports of the Hamburg af-EDITORIAL NOTES. fray and comments upon it. It published

Judge Settle, the Republican candidate for Governor of North Carolina against Hon. Z. B. Vance, has mortgaged hi farm for \$10,000, which sum, it is said. will be expended in the effort to carry the State for the Republicans this fall. Poor fellow! When he settles this mortgage, after the defeat that is in store for him in North Carolina, and for his party in the nation, he will be apt to retire from politics a poorer if not a wiser man.

The President has issued his proclam tion declaring Colorado a State of the Union, in accordance with the terms of the act passed for its admission. This makes the family of Uncle Sam composed of thirty-eight sister States. When the act for the admission of Colorado was by such a man as Prince Rivers for Major passed, it was thought the State would same man Rivers for the position of trial certainly be Democratic, but since then some uncertainty attaches to this election and it may turn out to be one more in vote for Tilden and Hendricks in November.

> Hon. Charles Francis Adams, a son of John Quincy Adams, an ex-President, and a grand son of John Adams, another ex-President, is one of the ablest and purest men of Massachusetts. He has ong been a conservative Republican, and was a supporter of Greeley four years ago, but he has declared for Tilden and Hendricks, and will use his influence to assist in electing them. The Democrats intend nominating him for Governor, and there is a good chance to carry Massachusetts over to the Democratic column. Mr. Adams' name will rive much enthusiasm to the ticket.

Elections will be held in the following States, at the times given, before the general election this fall: Arkansas, September 4: Vermont, September 5; Maine, September 11; Georgia, October 4; Colorado, Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia, October 10: Louisiana, November 6. Of these States, Arkansas and Georgia are surely Democratic, and there is a fair prospect of carrying Indiana. West Virginia and Louisiana, while the Republicans will certainly get Vermont and Maine, and possibly Ohio and Colorado also. The Democrats have fairer prospects for a majority of these doubtful tates than the Republicans.

Senator Patterson thinks would follow the State of South Carolina going Democratic. It did not mean war or murder at the hearing before Judge Maher last or anything of the kind in Virginia, Georgia or Mississippi, and, with all deference to this airy statesman, who, as Another unfavorable feature is that the the country knows, has been long enough in the South to buy a new padlock for his carpet bag, we do not think that he judges his white fellow citizens at the South fairly.—New York Herald.

Mobilier are for Hayes and Wheeler. Which two are "the boys in blue" most likely to follow in this campaign? dents, gave publicity and prominence to Governor Chamberlain's denial that he asked the President for troops or that he

# THE TRUE WAY WITH THE SOUTH.

thought them necessary, and when his

letter was made public and his equivoca-

tion and attempted deception made pub-

lic, there was no condemnation of the Governor's action and very little promi-

Abbeville.

paper of this State.

A SENSIBLE COLORED MAN.

While most of the colored people in

South Carolina have not yet learned to

feel secure in their political liberties, ex-

cept where they are protected by the

Republican party, it is a gratifying fact

that in other States they are fast becom-

ing educated in politics sufficiently to

act as freemen, and vote for candidates

who give the best assurances of reform

nce given to his unfortunate dilemma

The New York Herald, in a long artiele upon this subject, makes the followng very sensible remarks:

One of the phrases oftenest used about

the Southern States is that they "must

become like the North." "We want to make Louisiana like the North," said a

very promiment Republican of that State the crowd which assembled in Abbeville the other day. "We want to make Mississippi like de Norf," said a colored man, and when the papers of the County Sheriff of that State not long ago to a Northern traveler, who replied to him, did not give any statement that would gravely, "You are Sheriff of this county, my friend; you cannot write a sentence News and Courier was so anxious to fix correctly; you can barely read; you own the blame upon the Democrats and make less than \$500 worth of property in the world; yet you are a Sheriff of a great political capital of it that it copied an county, and you would want to have your article from the Union-Herald, written State like the North. Believe me when by one of the notorious Guffin family of I tell you that there is not a State nor county in all the North where ten men And last but not least, the News and could be found to nominate you for Sheriff, or, in fact, for any office what-Courier, by its reporter, represents that eyer. I do not speak it to offend you, the people of Edgefield broke up a Rebut to inform you. If you lived anypublican meeting in that town by threats setts or the western reserve of Ohio, no and shows of violence. The article resoul would ever for a moment think of flects so severely and untruthfully upon nominating you even for constable, much the course of the people of Edgefield, You would be a patient and that Judge Mackey, a Republican Judge, contented day laborer or farmer, and your wildest dreams would not lead you to think of office." Is not this true? and one of the Republican speakers upon the occasion, felt called upon to publish And if so, when we echo the Southern a card denying these statements, and vin-Republican's or the Southern negro's cry dicating the whites from the aspersions that the South shall be "like the North ought we not to think what that means? of its report. Here we have a paper Louisiana has a negro Lieutenant Gov-ernor; Mississippi had one until he was impeached for bribery. Almost every Southern State has colored State officers, claiming to be a Democratic leader publishing statements about the Democrats that a Republican Judge feels called on in the cause of truth and justice to deny. colored Sheriffs, colored tax collectors, colored Judges, colored school officers. Its reporter evidently did not receive re-In this are they not unlike, very unlike, "the North?" Frederick Douglass is a liable information. These occurrences are too frequent to be passed over withcultivated man, an eloquent speaker, a forcible writer, a man of property, a good citizen. What party in New York has out notice, and we hope that we will not in future behold so grave and damaging ever thought of nominating him for statements published upon such unre-Lieutenant Governor?
It is often asked, "Why should not a liable information in any Democratic

Northern man run for office in the South?" and the question is thought to demonstrate "Southern intolerance."— But suppose Massachusetts had a majority of citizens, but lately slaves, ignorant, without property, but little moral sense and less value for that which we call character and reputation. Suppose a Louisianian should thereupon remove to Massachusetts and at once control this ignorant and debased majority for his own political ambition; suppose he should do this by appealing now to their fears of re-en avement, now to their cupidity; should unscrupulously arouse their unworthies ambitions; teach them that lack of character and capacity need not keep them from taking the most important offices; should divide the plunder of the State with them; and when he had atcolored voters from Republicanism to tracted to himself and to them also the suspicion car and hatred of the old citi-zens, should then appeal to the omnipo-tent and dreaded Federal power for support and get it, what would be the condiion of public opinion in Massachusetts? Would not society be shaken to the core? Would not respectable and otherwise virtuous citizens be embittered to the point where they would shut their eyes

o violence? We do not excuse violence. Nothing excuses murder or lawlessness. But these crimes which happen in the South, and of which, just now, the President and the Republican organs and politicians give such horrifying accounts, are not without cause. They are the results of a long course of abuse begun and continued by unscrupulous and selfish Northern adven turers, who have, with the help of the Federal government, preyed upon South-ern society, and who have not even had the courage and energy to punish these crimes of which their conduct has been the main cause. Let non-interference have a trial. Let us see what will hap pen if these adventurers, can no longer call upon the Federal power to maintain them. That is the only cure.

# ANOTHER COLORED MAN SPEAKS.

The Rev. Dr. J. W. Dungee, of Richnond, Va., has written a letter to the Dispatch, from which we make the following extracts, and hope our colored people will read and ponder them well : I feel compelled, in justice to myself, the good of my race, and the best welfare of the community in which I live, to say a few things which I think ought

For years we have seen our people marched to the polls and compelled to vote for any man brought out by the Radical party, without regard to his noral character or fitness for the office. This has been practiced all over the South. The men thus voted for or put in office, have plundered the Southern people in the most shameful manner. Every State where they have had the opportunity has been sunk beneath a bur-den of debt. Behold the cunning duplicity which they practiced upon our people in the Freedman's Bank fraud, as well as in many other instances. In Washington, right under the eyes of the government, they had a board of public yorks which plundered the District government in the most wretched manner. The report of Hon. B. B. Douglass, of Virginia, and the Hon. W. S. Stinger, of Pennsylvania, expose the most startling frauds practiced upon us at a time when we were helpless and confiding in their friendship. It turns out to have been a scheme concocted for the very purpose of robbing our poor people. They robbed every State government in the South where they have had the chance. They have labored steadily to keep us arrayed against the white people of our section, who are our best frie have only used us as political tools. True, they have kept a few colored men in office, but it has been to do their dirty

work. It gives me great pain to speak of the outrages practiced against me and my church of late. The whole neighborgood of my church has been canvassed and the people warned not to attend my church. They have also compelled the church. children to leave my Sabbath school. Some of these children have been to my house and wept bitterly because they were made to leave. They have threat-ened to burn my house and church; they have left no stone unturned to drive me out of the city. I heard one minister say that he would compel me to leave by all means he could resort to. Now, all these are facts. Does this look like peace and prosperity? No, no; it is just work which they are bid to do by the Radical party. I say to these gentlemen and to the colored people at large, that these are things which they cannot overlook. The first thing for us to do is to make full and manly reconciliation with the whites among whom we live. I was born in the South, and served twentyseven years of my life a slave, and I have traveled over nearly every part of the North, and I know that the colored people of the South are better off than anywhere in the North; and I would advise our people to be frugal and upright: educate your children, give them good trades; buy homes, get property, and stand with our own people; drive all earpet-baggers out of the South by letting hem alone, and then we will have peace. Bury the dead past, go in for honesty and reform, and we will have peace and prosperity indeed.

Rochester Union: Hancock Hooker, the two great fighting generals of the war, are for Tilden and Hendricks. Dix and Garfield, two great soldiers of fortune, who stand convicted by a report of a Republican investigating committee of a Republican Congress of taking Credit Mobilier are for Hayes and Wheeler.

### OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

New York, August 10th, 1876.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION. The splendid Democratic victory Alabama, and the absence of all disturbance at the polls has proved a stunning blow to the Republican managers. Their chief argument has been that Democratic victories in the South are attained only by violence and intimidation. They are forced to admit now that this great gain most peaceful elections ever known in any State; proving what has frequently been charged, that the disturbances in the South are instigated, when they do occur, by Republican emissaries, for political purposes. The effect of steady determination in a

good cause was never more plainly perceptible than in the work which is now eing carried on by the Democratic party throughout this State. From every quarter are received assurances of support in the labor of eradicating the public evils. and restoring the Government to its original and normal condition of verity and spotlessness. The letters of our candidates have aided us greatly in our efforts. The ability and candor of these letters is everywhere acknowledged, even by our bitterest opponents, who seek in vain for some weak point to criticise. The Republicans, instead of setting themselves to steady systematic work.

are still ventilating their private quarrels, and wrangling over their State ticket. Senator Conkling does not show any sign of abating his interest in the success of Cornell, as a candidate for Governorship. There are indications, however, since Gov. Tilden's firebrand fell into the camp, that the party leaders of the State will not be permitted to retain control of the matter. Affairs have assumed such serious aspect, that the National Committee has signified its intention of enforcing its authority over the Convention. It is doubtful, however, whether this would heal the breach, for Conkling and his friends are under the impression that they submitted to quite sufficient insult and injury at Cincinnati. It is scarcely possible that all the wiles of Chandler can induce a further mastication of his

The Democrats have so differently set about their work that they can calmly view their opponents' wranglings with a smile. The whole of their labor is so classified and arranged, that every portion is in the hands of some one responsible for its proper performance. The work of arranging the State ticket, for example, is the duty of the State Convention, and to this body will it be left. The selection of those who compose it has been very carefully made, and it is universally felt that they may be trusted to faithfully discharge their duty. They know the characteristics necessary in the men they select for the various offices, and particularly the high standard by which him whom they nominate for Governor must be measured. To them. therefore, the adjudication will be left, and upon the election of the ticket which they construct will the whole power of

united action be brought to bear. Governor Hendricks made a short stay here yesterday, on his road from Albany to Indianapolis. He was looking well, and expressed himself as much pleased deed, the most gross, wanton and unprowith his visit to Saratoga. Mrs. Hendricks was with him, and they were accompanied by Wm. H. Henderson, of Indiana, and his wife. Both gentlemen expressed themselves with great confidence as to the political prospects in their State.

COMMODORE VANDERBILT.

It seems to be now fully understood, even by the sick man himself, that the life of our great Railroad Monarch is measured by a few days if not indeed hours. It would not be surprising if, before you receive this, he shall have passed away from the scene of his worldy struggles and triumphs. His family, his physicians, and his pastor are in constant attendance upon him, to soothe and comfort his declining hours. Much interest is manifested in his condition, not only out of regard to the man, but in consequence of the supposed influence which his death may have upon the issue of the great railroad struggle now going on. There can be little doubt, however. that the condition of this matter will remain unaltered, as the dying man's business affairs have been carefully arranged, and his gigantic enterprises will be in the hands of competent men trained by him and in strict accord with him as to

THE FORMAL ACCEPTANCES. The more carefully and the more frequently one reads and studies the letters n which Governor Tilden and Governor Hendricks accept the nominations tendered them by the St. Louis Convention, the more thoroughly is he convinced of the special qualifications which the writers possess for the high offices to which they are proposed. We have attempted a comparison of these writings with the corresponding communications of the Republican candidates; but the former are upon a plane of thought, honesty, and power so much higher than the latter, that it was impossible to get it as the greatest of humiliations to be them into juxtaposition sufficiently close arraigned on such a charge, if he and for the purpose. When we say what the former are we say precisely what the others are not. The documents of our candidates are the honest expositions of the writers' sentiments upon the questions which they discuss. They are original documents, not compiled by party leaders, skulking behind the names of automatons whose actions they are governing and prompting. With an unsparing pen the peculators and perjurers of the present Administration are exhibited in their true character, and with and enriched themselves. Not even here is pause allowed: the true remedies are unfolded. Not merely must the public service be purged of rascality and rascals, it must be so ordered and regulated that the admission of aught that is evil shall in future be impossible. With the authors of these documents at the head of our affairs, it is certain that we should enter upon an era of public fidelity and national prosperity.

THE RETIREMENT OF ORTH. Mr. Gottlieb S. Orth has resigned the candidacy of the Republicans for Governor of Indiana, for the express reason | ocratic speakers.

that he is satisfied the united support of the Republican party would not be accorded to him. It is said that in so doing he yields to the better elements of required before the "better elements" of this party are able to assert themselves. It was not until the Democrats of the State, who are determined that their Executive shall be in honest hands, made it known that they were fully alive to the in Alabama has occurred in one of the disgrace attaching to the past career of Mr. Orth, that he withdrew from the canvass. The profligate and reckless party which brought him upwards of three thousand miles, to endure this ignominy, knew well enough his character before they put him in the field. The Venezuela swindle had been clearly unfolded before he was appointed to the head of the ticket of his State. The "better elements" raised not a voice then; they cared nothing that the man's hands were stained with the proceeds of

> sidered the most unscrupulous, and therefore the best adapted for riding roughshod over the will of the people. He has found, however, that honesty is a better policy than that which he has followed. The better elements of the people, who have repudiated the Republican party, have a strong regard for purity and uprightness in their public servants. To these better elements Mr. Gottlieb has been compelled to yield, and in the same manner will, sooner or later, all the thieves and rascals who have made themselves so prominent in the affairs of the nation, have to surrender. The Republicans may look upon this Indiana business as an omen of what is in store for

### The Hamburg Affair in Court. The hearing of the motion for bail in

the case of the State against R. J. Butler and others was had at Aiken on the 10th instant. The State was represented by Mr. Stone, the Attorney and the applicants for bail by M. W. Gary, Gov. M. L. Bonham and J. Sheppard, of the Edgefield bar; D. S. Henderson, G. W. Croft, O. C. Jordan and James Aldrich, of the Aiken bar; W. T. Gary, of the Augusta bar, and Le-Roy F. Youmans, of the Columbia bar. The affidavits submitted were about eighty in number. They will soon be submitted to the public in printed form, and it is useless to give more than the substance of what they contain. They were sufficient to induce the distinguished jurist before whom they were submit-ted, the Hon. John J. Maher, Judge of the Second Circuit, to decide without argument for the applicants for bail that they were entitled, as matter of strict law, to bail, which his Honor fixed, after suggestions from the Attorney General and the opposing counsel, at \$1,000 in the case of each of the applicants

ing which the company had a right, legal moral to object to. The affidavits further show the earnest efforts which General M. C. Butler made to have all the matters of difficulty arranged peaceably, and the duplicity which his efforts were received and treated by those who managed the interests opposed to those of his clients; that the aggression and firing commenced on the part of the company, so called militia, of negroes, and that in the firing by the whites upon the building occupied by the negroes, and in the killing of the negroes Cook and Parks, the whites were entirely and absolutely under the protection of killing done in self-defense; that as to many of the parties charged it was proved unquestionably that they were far away ome in the country, at a very consid erable distance; some in other Statesor example, some in Georgia and some Besides this, it was shown how utterly

-Columbia Register. the veins as a cure for snake bite is coming into general use in Australia, where it has saved many lives. Ar nt case of this happened in Atlanta la. July. A man, being intoxicated, cap-tured a rattlesnake and was carrying him unrelenting severity is laid bare the around in his hand. At last the snake character of the transactions by which these plunderers have robbed the people the almost immediately became unconscious and was near dying. Dr. Knott, a well known physician of that city was summoned and seeing the desperate condition of the victim, at once began injecting ammonia into the veins, and fore the man was safe, had applied the syringe more than two hundred times. There was nothing else in the known from dying. During the session of the Louisiana

> Rouge, the colored Conservative Club of that city, numbering over five hundred members, paraded the streets, after which the club was addressed by eminent Dem-

the Republican party. If this be so, it One year ago the county was Republican. cannot escape notice how much time is Springfield Republican: "Mr. Boutwell has one virtue—that of consistency. as he is now."

plunder and robbery. He was the most available, as a candidate, because con-

The affidavits on the part of the applicants show a very different state of facts from those which have been sent forth to the public with the *imprimatur* of the Attorney General and the Governor. They show that the so-called militia company, commanded by Doc. Adams, was not an organized militia company under the laws of the State, but an organization raised "for the purpose of killing whites;" that the ammunition used by said company in the fatal affray of July eighth was obtained for the purpose of being used on that day; that in the difficulty between the militia compa-ny and Getzen and Tommy Butler, on 4th of July, the said company was entirely at fault, and committed on these two young gentlemen, both by word and voked outrages, and that Mr. Robert J. Butler, the father of one and the fatherin-law of the other of these gentlemen, only sought the vincitation of the law for the purpose of having his family se-cured from aggression and insult while traveling the public road to market; and even after legal proceedings, had gone to the court room the second time fixed for trial; was anxious only for what he claimed, and had a right to claim, as any other citizen; and insisted on noth-

lawless, tyrannical and oppressive had been negro rule in Hamburg, detailed by the most respectable gentlemen in such colors of truth as to show that it was an insult and horror. The inconsistencies of the witnesses at the inquest were patent on their face, but the diabolical perjuries with which that testimony was fraught are shown in their true light by the sworn statements of most respectable gentlemen who made affidavits for the affiants. The Attorney General relied entirely on the testimony at the inquest, and at its conclusion General M. C. Butler, under oath, administered by the Judge, swore that the great bulk of it, of which he had cognizance, notably the testimony of Augustus Robinson and some others, was absolutely and unqualisome others, was assolutely and unqual-fiedly false. At the conclusion of his testimony, with great deference to the distinguished Judge who presided, he said that he and his friends would regard they did not know the entire spirit in which the prosecution had been conduc-ted, and the publication of the perjuries at the inquest had evinced; prosecution was for political effect. His Honor granted the application for bail, and fixed it at \$1,000 in the case of each.

- The system of ejecting ammonia into Abbeville Press and Banner. While the stump speeches which have DUE WEST world that would have saved the man

# FEMALE COLLEGE Due West, S.C. 1876

stitution will open OCTOBER 2nd.
Tuition, Board, Washing and Fuel for the
ollegiate Year, \$177.00. Music, \$52.00. Democratic State Convention, at Baton One-third due in advance. Send for Catalogues. J. I. BONNER, President, Due West, S. C. Aug 17, 1876

### POLITICAL NOTES.

The Ontario County (N. Y.) Democracy promise a straight majority of 500 for Tilden and reform in November. Four years ago he was as opposed

shaking hands across the blo Cleveland (Ohio) Plaindealer:

Schurz may go for proscription, Hayes and corruption, but it is very evident that he does not carry with him the German element of the city of Cleve-

Albany Argus: "'Live within vonr income,' is Governor Tilden's advice. But if the Republican party remains in power another four years, nobody in priviate life will have an income to live within."

Detroit Free Press: "No radical organ will admit that the Democratic House has saved the country a dollar, but they all pitch into the Representatives their miserly conduct in cutting down appropriations.'"
Albany Argus: The Democratic

House struggles day after day to save money for the people. A Republican Senate and a Republican President resist very effort at retrenchment. Ex-Lieutenant Governor Muller, of Ohio, who was elected on the same ticket

with Hayes, when the latter was elected Governor the second time, has declared for Tilden and Hendricks. Next! That once hot Republican journal, the Michigan Tribune, has given up all hope of reforming the Government under the Cincinnati ticket, and comes out square

or Tilden and Hendricks. Ex-Governor Bullock, of Massachnsetts, is reported as saying that the lack of enthusiasm and excitement in the campaign greatly surprises him, and that the present financial and commercial de-

on undoubtedly accounts for it. Charles Francis Adams has written letter to Mr. Hugh F. McDermott, of the Jersey City Herald, stating that he will support Tilden, whom he considers the most fitted to meet the present emergency in American politics.

Alfred H. Colquitt, the Democratic nominee for Governor of Georgia, is a native of that State, and a graduate of Princeton. He was a representative in Congress from 1853 to 1855 and a Breckenridge elector in the campaign of 1860. The disagreement between Virginia and Maryland, as to their dividing will probably be settled this month at a meeting of the arbitrators at Cape May. The space claimed by each is mainly water, and valuable, because it contains large bed of oysters.

The negro women of Florida threaten to leave their "liege lords" if they vote the Democratic ticket; and the lawyers offer to procure divorces, free of charge to those men whose wives will desert them. A number of negroes will vote the Democratic ticket just to get rid of their wives.

The New York Sun: It is gratifying to find so many Republicans who recog-nize the ability of Mr. Tilden, and acknowledge that he is the fit man for President. Mr. Tilden's Republican vote in this city and State will be very large .-He has won these Republicans over by sheer force of character and actual re-

Abbeville Medium: It is reported that Lem Guffin has retired from the field of politics to his farm. He is to have nothing more to do with the business during this campaign. Lem has always be regarded as a shrewd man, and if this rumor is true, it is pretty good evidence that the Radical party is in its last ago-

The Chicago Courier says: "Mark the difference! New York bankers have just purchased two-hundred thousand Georgia State Bonds at a premium, while there is not a sane capitalists in all the East who would be willing to give ten cents on the dollar for South Carolina obligations. Georgia has a Democratic State government, while South Carolina is hopelessly dublican

Hartford Times: It is worthy of notice that all the "outrages" upon negroes at the South are in the Republican States, where the governors, judges, pros-ecuting attorneys and the rest of the office holders are Republicans. In the Democratic States there is good order and good government, and negroes and white people are alike protected.

Philadelphia Times: Mr. Patterson

by courtesy regarded as a United States Senator from South Carolina, has becom a sudden convert to civil service reform. and he declared in the Senate vesterday would be exposed and punished. What an emptying of carpet-baggers from the Senate there would be if some sweet, potential spirit should hear Patterson'

prayer!
A. S. Wallace, in a speech at Chester, told the negroes that if the Democrats got into power in this State, corn would rise to twenty-five dollars a bushel. He said the depression in the price of cotton was caused by Democratic victories in the Southern States. He was very bitter against the white people, denouncing the rifle and sabre clubs in the severest lan-

What Governor Tilden has done for the people of New York, and what the Democratic Congress has done for the country generally, Governor Houston has been doing in Alabama. Says the Montgomery Advertiser: He stopped the leaks, cut down expenses, practiced the most rigid economy, and will save the people at least \$20,000,000 during his term. Wherever the Democrats have control in the South order prevails, and the people secure in their person and

After considerable correspondence between the chairmen of the State executive committees of the Democratic and Republican parties of North Carolina joint public discussions have been agreed upon by the competing candidates for Governor. Ex-Governor Vance and Judge Settle will together visit every remaining one of the ninety-three counties of the State speaking at least three or four times weekly. The only intermission in the canvass will be during the week of the State fair at Raleigh, in October, when it is proposed that there shall be an armistice in politics.

The negro party in Abbeville County

have a majority of 2,000 voters; they have also the militia, armed with breach loading rifles, fixed ammunition, and bayonets, and yet prominent Republicans run off to their master in Columbia and report that the election will be lost to their party without United States troops. We think Grant and Chamberlain had better send one-half the troops to the South to preserve their party, and the other half might as well be sent to the Black Hills, to be scalped by the Indians.

or the past two days made the Senate of the United States a mere campaign meeting do not enlighten the country very much we presume it is fair to laugh over the trap which Mr. Patterson laid for himself when he complained that all the Associated Press agents in the South are Democrats, giving Mr. Eaton a chance to say that they were probably the only persons there who could read and write. It must be nearly true, or Mr. Patterson would scarcely be Senator from South Carolina.—New York Herald.

THE EIGHTEENTH YEAR of this In-

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR CONGRESS. Zer Col. JAMES A. HOYT is annot ed as a suitable candidate for Congress from the Third Congressional District.

MANY CITIZENS

We are authorized to announce Col. WYATT AIKEN, of Abbeville, as a candidate for Congress from the Third Congressional District of South Carolina, subject to the action of the Democratic Nominating Convention.

FOR SCHOOL COMMISSIONER.

The many friends of DR. W. G. BROWNE respectfully nominate him as a suitable candidate for School Commissioner of Anderson County-subject to the action of the Democratic vast. of the Democratic party.

The friends of Mr. ANDREW J. WATT respectfully recommend him as a suitable person for School Commissioner of Anderson County—subject to the nomination of the Democratic Party.

Zer The many friends of J. N. CAR-WILE respectfully recommend him as a suitable person for School Commissioner of Anderson County-subject to the nomination of the Democratic party. Help our

The undersigned hereby presents his claims to Democratic Clubs for primary election for the office of School Commissioner. If nominated by the Clubs, he will be a candidate for the office; if not, he will not be a candidate, but will support the WM. H. HAYNIE.

The friends of Mr. ANDREW H. OSBORNE beg leave to nominate him as a candidate for School Commissioner at the approaching election—subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR SHERIFF. The friends of JAMES H. McCON-NELL respectfully announce him as a can-didate for Sheriff of Anderson County at the next election—subject to the Democratio

The many friends of W. T. GRUBBS announce him as a suitable person for the office of Sheriff at the next ensuing elec-tion—subject to the result of the Democratic primary election. Help our one-arn Confederate soldier.

The friends of SAM'L E. MOORE nominate him as a suitable person for the office of Sheriff at the next election. He is office of Sherm at the next election. He therefore nominated for primary election and if nominated by it he will be a cand date, but under no other circumstances with the consent to run for the office. FOR CLERK OF COURT.

At the solicitation of many friends present my claims to the Democratic Club at the primary election for the office of Clerk of the Court. If not nominated at the primary election, I will not be a candilate, but will support the nominee.

THOMAS P. BENSON MESSES. EDITORS. Several Democratic

Clubs having nominated me for Clerk of Court, I respectfully tender them my grate-ful thanks for their preference, and accept their nomination—subject to ratification at the primary election.

JOHN W. DANIELS.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. The friends of GEO. M. McDAVID

espectfully announce him as a suitable andidate for County Commissioner—sub ect to the nomination of the Democra

w. ASBURY KAY is respectfully recommended by the Honea Path Township as their choice for County Commissioner, subject to the action of the Democratic party. There never has been a County Commissioner from this section of the County, and the roads and other business needs looking after. Mr. Kay is a practical man, and qualified for the position.
HONEA PATH DEM. CLUB.

The friends of Maj. L. NEWTON respectfully recommend him to the Democratic Clubs at their primary elections as a suitable person for the office of County Commissioner. Maj. Newton will cheerfully abide by the result of the primary election, and if not nominated himself will support those who are nominated.

BROWNE (Broadaway) announce him as a suitable person for the office of County ner at the ensuing election—su ect to the result of the Der

FOR PROBATE JUDGE. MESSES. EDITORS: Allow me to tender my grateful acknowledgments to the Demo-cratic Clubs who have nominated me for the office of Judge of Probate, and an-

nounce my acceptance of the nomination— subject to ratification at the primary election. W. W. HUMPHREYS. LOST!

A UGUST 14th, a POINTER PUP-badly flea-bitten, ears liver color. A reward will be paid for its return to Aeg 17, 1876 E. A. BELL.

# DISSOLUTION.

WE would respectfully inform our friends that, having purchased the entire interest of Mr. E. A. Bell, the firm of Bell, Prevost & Cunningham is this day dis-solved by mutual consent, and the business will hereafter be carried on at the old stand,

J. BLAIR PREVOST, J. G. CUNNINGHAM

# NOTICE.

THE Contract for building a Bridge across
Twenty Three Mile Creek, at E. Buchanan's, will be let to the lowest bidder on Thursday, the 7th of September next. Spec-

O. H. P. FANT, J. JAMESON, County Commissioners.

Aug 17, 1876 CLOSING OUT!

T tyou want Goods CHEAP, now is the the time to get them.

BOOTS, SHOES, CLOTHING,

HATS, DRY GOODS and

FANCY GOODS,

AT COST FOR CASH, until the first of
SEPTEMBER next.

TOWERS & BROYLES.

# Aug 17, 1876 ATTENTION

COTTON PLANTERS!

I DESIRE to call your attention to the new and wonderful improvement in Cotton Gins, which consists in Revolving Heads in the ends of the cotton-box, whereby the friction of the cotton running against the ends of the cotton-box is destroyed. This improvement prevents the stroyed. This improvement prevents the choking of the Gin or breaking the roll, and choking of the Gin or breaking the roll, and any common plantation hand can feed it. It does not injure the staple, and gins the seed much cleaner than the ordinary gins, thereby saving the planter all of his lint cotton. For speed in ginning. I do not believe it can be excelled. As to sample, it will compare favorably with any other. This will compare favorably with any other. This is the 46th year of the Daniel Pratt Gin Business, and during that time have made over 20,000 gins. In Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas they are al-most universally used by the planters, to their entire satisfaction, and the same tri-umph is predicted for this State. Call on me and see this Gin before buying elsewhere, and I am satisfied that when you see it you will be convinced that the Pratt Gin will

P. K. McCULLY, Agent for Anderson Count

TESTIMONIAL. ANDERSON COUNTY, Aug. 9, 1876.

you good.

ANDERSON COUNTY, Aug. 9, 1876.

P. K. McCULLY—Dear Sir: We purchased a 60-Saw Revolving Head Gin of the Daniel Pratt make last year. We find it to be one of the best Cotton Gins we have ever used. It is impossible to break the roll of this Gin. It takes all the lint from the seed, makes a splendid sample, and the speed of this Gin is as good as any farmer or public ginner need want. We can gin a bale of cotton in sixty minutes. We cheerfully recommend this Gin to all persons using Cottons Gins.

Respectfully,

SMITH, JAMESON & CO.

Aug 10, 1876

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