Auderson Intelligencer.

E. B. MURRAY, Editor. THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1882.

TERMS: ONE YEAR. \$1.50. 750 SIX MONTHS. Two Dollars if not paid in advance.

At a recent meeting of the County Executive Committee, held on the 15th day of June, several very important resolutions were adopted, which were published in our last issue. A County Conwhich you were placed was distinctively vention has been called to be held at Republican." The Democratic party in Anderson on Friday, the 28th of July, at 11 o'clock a. m. This will be the most 1876 avowedly Democratic, but in prinimportant Convention which will be ciple Republican! It is hardly necesheld during the year, and we wish to sary to say that this is not true, and that the principles of the two parties are not urge a full and careful consideration of the questions which will be decided by the only distinct but diametrically opposed. Convention. It has been referred to the We have seldom read a more egotisti-Clubs to decide whether the plurality or cal and vindictive epistle than this letter. the majority plan at the primary election Mackey in it evinces the greatest aniwill be maintained. Each of these plans mosity towards every one, except his has its advocates and its opponents, and Republican allies and their dusky coan opportunity of ascertaining the will horts. He is very severe upon the pres of the majority of the members of the ent Legislature. This we can well un-Clubs will be afforded, and when that derstand, as it refused to re-elect him to a Judgeship, and thereby showed that it will is ascertained it should be freely acquiesced in, notwithstanding individuhad not confidence in him as an expoundal preferences. Other important busier of the laws, and that his wounded ness will claim the attention of this Conconceit has sought this outlet. He seek vention, and it is hoped that there will to degrade his State, applying to it such be a full representation from all the epithets as "the land of violated oaths," Clubs. It is especially urged upon which presents the writer in such an every member of a Club to attend his .Club-meeting on Friday, the 22nd July, at 2 o'clock p. m., as the Club meetings held on that day will be the most important ones held during this campaign.

Let the members go and vote as to whether the majority or plurality plan federate monument is Columbia by lightshall control at the ensuing primary election. There can be no controversy after this vote, for the majority will and must decide it. It will not be a decision made by partisans, cliques or rings, but one made by the people, without influence from any source, and let that decision be as it may all will heartily acquiesce, and unite their efforts for a grand triumph in November.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The Legislature assembled in extra session on last Tuesday. The session will be short, not lasting more than two weeks. The determination is to attend to the business for which the body was primarily convensed and not to permit any other business to prolong the session. Only such business as can be disposed of during the 'ime the bill for re-districting the State is being perfected will be considered. There is now no probability that the election law will be amended in any important particular. The reports from different portions of the State show that the whites are registering well, and that the opposition to the law which existed just after its passage is dying out. The bill for re-districting the State will probably elicit some diversity of opinion. It seems that some are apprehensive that unless the Districts are formed in conformity with the wishes of a Republican Congress, our members will be excluded on the ground that in the formation of the Districts the Constitution has been violated, inasmuch as the State had been gerrymandered against the colored people. This is not true, for in districting the State no regard is had to color, but to the political complexion of the counties.

that the intelligence, civilization and manhood of the white people should be ignored, and their property and lives committed to the ignorance of the colored raze. In this remarkable letter Judge Mackey speaks in the highest terms of Senator

Mackey to believe practicable. No one

possessing the instincts of the Anglo Saxon race could ask, much less desire, vided about Registration, but Agreeing be Repealed.

WASHINGTON, June 19. Desiring to obtain for the information of the Democracy the opinions of our members on the present Election law, and especially their ideas as to the pro-

them in a fugitive sort of way, when their engagements allowed it. The re-He says : "While your (Hampton's) nomination was made ostensibly by a sult is given below : Democratic Convention, the platform on

said that he had just written a letter to the News and Courier which expressed his opinion of the law and the proper course of the Democracy.

SENATOR BUTLER

was interrogated as follows : "Senator, the Registration law is ex-

its provisions to give an opinion, as I have never been able to get a copy of the Acts of the Legislature, and therefore have never read it.'

If the people have not generally sion of. registered I should repeal it out and out. There is no doubt that the registration

hurts no one except himself. AN APPEAL.

In view of the destruction of the Conning on the 22d inst., the Monumental Association, composed of women of our State, have published the following appeal :

county organizations will within the next few days notify Mrs. John E. Bacon, the corresponding secretary of the Associa-tion, of their ability to undertake anew

> It is estimated that at least \$5,000 will be required to repair the damages, and already five or six hundred dollars have been subscribed for the work.

A correspondent of the Greenville News, signing himself "Democrat," suggests Gen. J. W. Gray, of Greenville, for the Democratic nomination for Comphesitate to do so wherever it becomes

Correspondence News and Courier.

Hampton, and at the same time reminds posed modification by the Legislature of him of some things not very creditable the separate box feature, I have during either to him or to the Democratic party. the last few days endeavored to interview

SENATOR HAMPTON

citing a good deal of discussion just now and people are talking of the propriety of modifying its provisions at the extra give the News and Courier your opinion in regard to it?" 'I scarcely know," said he, "enough of

"Would you think it advisable to re

peal the law at the extra session?" "That would depend on circumstances

and on information I am not in posse gives the Radicals additional opportu-

ignoble and viedictive character that it date the white people of the State through the United States Courts. They

no longer have soldiers, and will now prostitute the United States Courts to their base party purposes. The late po-litical trials in Charleston demonstrate their willingness to do this, and infamous littlespittles and 'ools are at hand to obey the orders of their masters. The revo lutionary conduct of the Radical majority in Congress in ousting Southern mem-bers, and the arrest of registration officers in Charleston, also show the animus of that party and their purpose to organize

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will carry the State ?"

olitical canvass.

To the Women of South Carolina : The Monument to the Confederate dead, which bears upon its face the inscription "Erected by the Women of South Carolia," still stands, beautiful in its propor-tions but shorn of its crowning glory, the embodiment in stone of the Confederate soldier, as we love to remember him. Per-

fect as a work of art, the Monument was a continual source of pleasure to those who could often behold it, and received the universal admiration of visitors from every quarter. On Thursday, June 22d, during the severe storm, our marble hero was "wounded unto death" by that mysterious agent which has already borne to you the noiseless message of its own ter-rible work. So life-like was the figure, rible work. So file-like was the figure, so full of vigor as a young man rejoring in his strength that we feel the manner of its destruction to be appalling. It is as if a dear friend had ruthlessly been while we have to the stricken down. While we bow to the hand of Heaven which sent the stroke we are grateful that the victim was indeed only stone, and that bappily for us we have confidence in the women of the State that they will rally to the call, "Come and help us." As a society we invite the co-operation of all those who were aiding us at the close of our labors, and beg that the chairman of the several

the work of receiving contributions.

We can win the light if everybody will go in to win, with or without the Regis-tration law, but I should somewhat pre-fer to go into the contest without it, and with election machinery left us by the Radicals—break their heads with the stick they furnished to us. However, the Legislature will no doubt determine what is wisser and how and her thet co and this is done by all political parties in every State in the Union. The bill will make no reference to color or politi-cal preferences, and the sole influence to control the action will be political pre-ponderances without regard to color, and the action of the Legislature just the same as if there was not a colored man provided for ?" "I do not. In my opinion all of the boxes should be placed together under one set of managers. The law should certainly be changed in that respect." are so apparent that I will not do the readers of your paper the injustice of supposing that they cannot see them as readily as I can. If the Constitution could be so changed as to have the elec-tion for State and Federal officers on dif-tion for State and Federal officers on dif-On last Friday four colored personsthree men and one woman-were hanged CONGRESSMAN AIKEN at Kingstree, in this State, two for murdeclined to be interviewed on the subject. der and two for arson. The execution ferent days, the object aimed at by our Legislature would be attained; but I think there are very strong grounds for the belief which I entertain that the He had opinions on the various provisions of the law which he was not yet prepared to state in the press. He would say, however, that the State and Federal boxes should be put together under the same managers. If they were left sepa-rated the Congressional elections might as well be given up was conducted in the best order and with all possible kindness and consideration. For Comptroller-General-William E. Stoney. as well be given up. Editor of Intelligencer : The time is not

PLAIN CAROLINA TALK. Securior Butter and our Congressmen Di-

that the Separate Precinct Law Should

would have no right to vote. But I have the twinkling of an eye, was bereft of said enough on this point to indicate my busband and children.—News and Cou-

opinion. As to the separate polling place feature of the law, and by that I mean the law which separates the Con-gressional and electors' box from the ther boxes : To have separate boxes for the various candidates is only a return to the old law as it stood prior to reconstruction, but to separate the polling places is an innovation on the old law. I very much fear it will seriously jeop-ardize the election of your Congressmen as well as the electoral ticket. I fear a great many of our people after voting for local candidates will care little or nothing about the election of men with whom they may have no personal acjuaintance, and in whom they feel no personal interest, and will not trouble hemselves to go to a separate polling place in order to vote for them. I do ot see that we gain any real advantage by separating these polling places from all the State or local boxes. In my judgment we will not get rid thereby of Federal interference or supervision; if we did, and it were deemed necessary for the interest of the State that we should get

say. I trust I am too true and good a South Carolinian to wish to jeopardize the interest of the State for any advantage that might accrue to the National or Congressional ticket."

CONGRESSMAN EVINS

was interviewed as follows : nities to harass and cudeavor to intimi "The News and Courier would like to know what you think of the advisability of any changes in the election laws by the Legislature at its approaching ses-

sion." "I am not fond," said he, "of being put in the attitude of a critic or an adviser, but the matter you inquire about is of such grave importance that I am willing to give you my views for whatever they are worth. What special points of

he law do you inquire about?" "I suppose there are two-the first reanother crusade against the South. We ought not to furnish them any more op-

"I suppose there are two—the first re-lating to registration, and the second to the double-precinct feature. What do you think of them ?" "Well, as to registration : I have de-sired for years to see such a law put in force and given a fair trial. Although the Republicans made provision for it in the Constitution which they framed for us, they declined as long as they were in power to enforce it by proper legislation. ortunities; and it therefore becomes a very grave question whether we ought not to repeal the Registration law entirely, re-district the State, and clear our decks for action in the next canvass. Our people are unaccustomed to such a requirement for the exercise of the elecpower to enforce it by proper legislation, and I was glad when I saw that our Legtive franchise, and need to be educated to it. We might discuss the question on the stump, and if desirable pass a Regisislature at its last session had determined to try what could be done by this Contitutional method to secure the ends of tration law in some form at the regula. good government. I regret to hear that the law has encountered the prejudices of a considerable number of our white citizens who don't like the idea of being But, as I have said, this will depend on circumstances, and upon in-formation that can only be procured when the Legislature meets." compelled to 'carry a pass' or certificate of registration. I suppose it would strike "Some have urged that it would be inconsistent and vacillating to repeal the law so soon. Do you think that should have any weight?" a good many at first as encompassing the right to vote with too many difficulties, out I hoped that when they considered now serious were the difficulties which "Oh, well, consistency is a very high virtue, but the welfare of the State and the preservation of good government are much higher; and really I can't see that edged us about in any effort to secure o priceless a boon as an honest governnent for our State, these feelings and such a consideration should enter into a prejudices would soon disappear. I still hope that there may be no occasion to repeal the law; but if the failure from any cause on the part of the intelligent great question of public policy like this." "You do not doubt that the Democracy "There is always doubt attending a blitical canvass. We will carry the oters to register puts in peril the control of the State Government by those who State beyond peradventure if our people are alone fitted by their superior virtue and intelligence to rule, the law should be repealed, and re enacted as soon as will stand together against the common enemy, the Radical party. United and letermined action will as surely rid us determined action will as surely he us of judicial usurpations and oppression as it did of the military. The former is much more dangerous than the latter, because more insidious and unscrapulous. our people can be educated up to the point of getting rid of those notions and feelings which took such fast hold of them when our political relations and conditions were so very different from those in which we find ourselves to day. "As to the double-precinct feature, I

We can win the fight if everybody will have very decided convictions that it ought to be stricken out of the law, and have taten the liberty of suggesting such a change to a few members of the Legis-lature to whom I had occasion to write concerning other matters. If it is ad-mitted—as I think it must be—that little,

, fully six feet tall and in He was stricken down just depot, John's Park, New York, freight years of age, fully six feet tall and in necessary. Now, then, if in redistricting the State we shall divide some of the as he had returned from the field with his counties by townships (as I take it for granted we will do) then registration be- Glover and the infant were taken to the comes absolutely necessary in order to house of one of her brothers, about a thing unless guaranteed twenty cents an keep the residents of one township (and half mile off. It is seldom that we have of necessity of one Congressional district) to record so distressing a casualty, and from voting in another township, and for a Congressional candidate for whom they freely given to the destitute lady who, in

rier, June 23.

GUITEAU'S LAST SUNDAY.

barges. The Petition for a Respite Refused and the Death Watch Set on the Murderer.

WASHINGTON, June 24

with the sentence of Guiteru and th Attorney General this morning instructed the Marshal of the District and the Warden of the jail to keep the prisoner in strict confinement and allow no person to see him except his spiritual adviser, his physician and the officers of the jail. The result of the special meeting of

the Cabinet last evening in the cousideration of Guiteau's case was made known officially this morning by a statement from the Attorney General that the plea

for a respite had been refused. This conclusion was reached last evening, but was purposely withheld from the public in order that it might first be made known to the prisoner. The Attorney General, to whom all appeals and petitions pre-sented to the President bearing on this rid of them, for one I have nothing to say. I trust I am too true and good a borate report to the Cabinet last evening borate report to the Cabinet last evening reviewing all the points presented in fa meeting.

vor of a respite and recommending that it be not granted, on the ground that the sanity of the prisoner had been fully es-tablished at the trial. The report was generally discussed and unanimously ap-proved by the Cabinet, all the members of which were present. An undestanding was reached as above stated.

Rev. Mr. Hicks called upon the Pres ident and the Attorney General last even-ing to learn the result of the meeting but was informed that nothing could be divulged on the subject. This morning similar efforts on the part of Mr. Reed Guiteau's counsel, were also fruitless.

Rev. Mr. Hicks called upon the Attor ney General this morning by appointment and was informed that the Cabinet had decided not to interfere with the execu tion of Guiteau's sentence. Mr. thereupon drove to the District jail and informed Guiteau of the decision. Guiteau has sent the following messag

to his spiritual adviser, Rev. Mr. Hicks "Go and see Arthur and shake your fist in his face. Tell him I made him President by my inspiration, and he must give me an unconditional pardon, and if he does not, God Almighty blast him forever. I tell you, brother Hicks, I am God's man,

and God takes care of his own.' Letters have been received by Mr. Charles H. Reed and others interested in Guiteau's case from George Scoville, who is now in Chicago. In these letters Sco-ville announces that his wife has left Cleveland for the East, and he expresses grave apprehensions as to her sanity He fears that she contemplates attempt ing to kill her child and committing sui-cide on the day of Guitea','s execution. Scoville carnestly urges all ther friends

in the East to keep a close watch upon ier movements.

The friends of the condemned man still profess hope for Guiteau. Reed says he does not despair and says that he will make another appeal to the Presi-Reed dent at the earliest opportunity. Dr. Beard left here for New York last

vening, but is expected to return. Miss Chevalier will have a conference with Dr. Godding and Rev. Mr. Hicks this evening to determine upon their fu-ture action with a view to obtaining a

has been ready since May 22d; it will be signed on Monday Ly the Clerk of the Court and sent to Warden Crocker. LOVE'S LABOR LOST. The Confederate Monument Destroyed by Lightning.

Dispatch to News and Courier. the unfortunate affair might have been killed.

Mr. Mobley is a member of the Colum-bia Bar and the law partner of Col. Wil-liam Wallace. Mr. Pearson is also a

was refused and the truckmen carried their loads away. A body of Italians their loads away. A body of Italians brought there to work refused to do any

strikers, and the depot was accordingly June 29, 1882 The Eric Company sent 1,200 tons of

freight on barges to Newburg, where they have a branch road, but the men employed to handle it demanded fifty cents an hour and many refused outright to work, so the freight remains on the

The oil refineries in Weehawken will he oblighed to stop soon unless the strike ends. PHILADELPHIA, June 26 .- About half

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—About half the miners in the Clearfield region are on a strike to-day, six mines being idle in the vicinity of Houtzdale and four near Philadelphia. A complete suspen-sion or resumption of work will, it is thought, be decided upon in a few days. The Cabinet decided not to interfere

> Lawyers as Law-Breakers. Below we give the outlines of an at-

tempted dael in Columbia, taken from the correspondence of the News and Courier :

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 21. Considerable excitement prevails in Columbia over an attempted duel between John H. Pearson and John G. Mobley About 4 o'clock this afternoon the Rev. J. L. Girardeau, D.D., appeared before Trial Justice Marshall and made affida-vit that he believed John Mobley and John Pearson intended to have a hostile

Upon this affidavit a warrant wa issued by Trial Justice Marshall for the parties, and placed in the hands of Sheriff Rowan for service. By the time the warrant was issued the parties had all disar peared, and, accompanied by a special deputy, Sheriff Rowan started out upon a vigorous search for the pelligerent parties. After driving his horse almost to death and a very active hunt of about two hours the Sheriff ran upon the duelling party near Kind's Foundry, which is situated near

the Congaree River, in the western part of the city, in a little pine grove as much socluded from public gaze as possible. The Sheriff found the partics almost O^N the Fifth of July next at the County Poor House will be let the Building

ready for the combat. The ground had been staked off, and all efforts to effect an amicable settlement of the difficulty between the principals having failed they were about to exchange shots, Rushing up to Mr. Pearson and laying his hand on his shoulder the Sheriff declared him to be under arrest. Turning Pearson over to his deputy he then went over to Mr. Mobley and arrested him. At the same time Mr. John B. Girar-deau, who was acting as second of Mr. Pearson, and Mr. U. R. Brooks, who was acting as second of Mr. Mobley, were arrested. After the arrests had been made the parties were all brought to the city and taken before Trial Justice Marshall, who required Mobley and Pearson to give a bond of \$1,000 each to keep the peace. Upon giving bond the principals were discharged from custody. Each of the seconds was required to give a bond of \$500 to keep the peace. The parties to the duel are very reticent, and it is impossible now to give any correct account of the causes leading to the difficulty. Several reports are in circulation, but nothing is known of a

sufficiently definite nature to warrant any publication. It is said that Mobley was the challenging party, and it is under-sted that the meeting was originally arranged to take place to morrow moru-ing of Grad Bac Larger the slid duallies

ing at Sand Bar Ferry, the old duelling ground near Augusta, and that the par-ties expected to leave Columbia on the 6 o'clock train this evening. For some reason the programme was changed and it was determined to have the meeting

here. It was also reported this afternoon that the parties were going to Lexington, and in order to prevent their departure in that direction the sheriff stationed : guard at each of the bridges across the river. But for his timely and efficient se.vices in the matter the hostile meeting

would have certainly taken place and one or perhaps both of the principals in

AND PRICES AND QUALITY GUARANTEED.

Public Schools.

A LL persons are hereby notified but employ or harbor a negro boy ma Arch Rice, about nineteen year of who is under contract with me for THE County Board of Examiners will meet in the Carolina Collegiate Insti-tute on Saturday, the 8th July, for the pur-pose of examining applicants for Grade Certificates. The Public Schools will open on Monday, the 10th July. By order of the Board. R. W. TODD, Chairman. June 29, 1882 50 1 June 22, 1882

E. H. PENNELL STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. ASDERSON COLINA, ASDERSON COLINA, By W. W. Hamphrey, Judge of Price Philed to me to grant here the of Administration on the Estate and effect of Wm. Tims, deceased. These are therefore to cite and admonia all and singular the kindred and credies of the said William Tims, deceased that they be and appear before noise Court of Probate to be held at Anderso C. H., on Friday, the 7th day of July 1882, after publication hereof, to show if any they have, why the said Adminis tration should not be granted. Given to der my hand, this 19th day of July tration should not be granted. Given to W. W. HUMPHREYS, J.P. June 22, 1882 40 2 ANDERSON COUNT

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Under our Midsummer Sale we offer to sell during the months of JUNE, JULY AUGUST and SEPTEMBER, 1882 PI-ANOS and ORGANS, of every make, tip and price, at our very lowest cash rate:

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Without Interest or any advance in Price.

If balance can't be paid in the fall, longer time will be given, with a reasonable in-crease of price. All instruments of ever grade and price included in the sale. Tel your mail friends of it. Write us for Catalogues, Price List, Circulars. This offer closes October 1st, 1882. Address L. E. NORRYCE, Or McSmith Music House, GREENVILLE, S.C. June 29, 1882 50

BARGAINS!

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To my friends and the trading public generally:

I HAVE LATELY BOUGHT THE GENERAL STOCK OF MERCHANDISE OF C. A. REED, Agent,

AT EAST END WAVERHY HOUSE BUILDING

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A good stock of Family Groceries on hand,

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June 29, 1882

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Warning.

A LL persons are hereby warned not to bire or harbor Eliza Thompson, col-ored, as she is under written contract with me for this year, and has quit my employ without cause or consent. Persons disrewithout cause or consent. Persons disre-garding this notice will be dealt with at law. Any one knowing where she is will oblige me by informing me at one of N. V. ELROD, Pendleto 7, S. C. June 29, 1882

June 29, 1882

Supervisor's Notice. THE Supervisor and Assistant Supervi sors of Registration for Anderson County will meet in the Law Office of Wm County will meet in the Law Office of Wm. S. Brown, west corner of Benson Hotel, on the Second Trasday in July next, for the purpose of hearing and determining all contested cases in which registration has been refused any applicant, and will re-main in session for as many days thereafter as may be necessary to hear all such cases. WM. S. BROWN, Supervisor Registration A. C. June 29, 1882 50 2

Notice, Planters.

Notice, Flancers. THE undersigned are in Anderson rep-resenting the Pomona Hill Nurseries, J. Van. Lindley, Proprietor, Greensboro, N. C. 500,000 Fruit Trees, Vines, &c. Also Ornamental Trees, Evergreens, Shrubs, Roses, &c. for sale. This Nursery is one of the largest in the South. Having had 28 years experience in growing Nursery stock, we make it an object to propagate the varieties of fruits best adapted to meet the wants of our customers. We propose canvassing Anderson Co. closely, and all who need anything in our line will do well to give us their orders. Early and late Peaches for market orchards a speciality. We will deliver you good stock, and guar-antce satisfaction in every particular. Get you are sure to get what you order, and

THOUSANDS of musical families in intending to purchase Planos and 0: gans in the Fall when Cotton comes in Why wait? Buy at once, and enlives the long, hot summer months with musicaed make the "Harve . Home" still more by. you are sure to get what you order, and have first-class furit. R. J. AUTREY, F. W. CRUTCHFIELD,

Notice to Contractors.

of Four Brick Tenement Houses to the lowest responsible bidder. Specifiations made known on day of letting. By order of the Board. J. E. BREAZEALE, C. B. C. C. June 22, 1882 49 2

All persons having demands against the Estate of Elijah M. Griffin, deceased, are hereby notified to present the same to

the undersigned, properly proven, within the time prescribed by law. Those indebt-ed to the estate are notified to make pay-

ment to the undersigned. M. E. MITCHELL, Adm'r. June 22, 1882 4 3

Dry Goods,

Boots, Shoes,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

LOOK OUT

Salesmen. 1m 50 June 29, 1882

same as if there was not a colored man in the State. The Legislature should not permit the threats as to what a tyrannical and corrupt Congress may do to influence them in the discharge of a duty which they owe to the State, and we do not believe they will.

JUDGE MACKEY'S LETTER TO GEN. HAMPTON.

Judge T. J. Mackey, one of the late Circuit Judges, has published in the Washington National Republican an open letter to Hon. Wade Hampton, the primary object of which seems to be to induce Gen. Hampton to use his influence with the General Assembly now in acssion to repeal the Registration law, of affairs, is that of Comptroller. Will and if he should fail in doing so, then to become a Gubernatorial candidate at the ensuing election, with the assurance that the negroes, with the Democrats who would follow, would triumphantly clect him. This is very cool, even for the arrogant and time-serving Mackey. He does not believe that the Radicals can carry the State under the present Registration law, which was designed to secure the purity of the ballot-box, and hence he wishes it repealed so that at the office than any man in the State. the approaching election the Radicals may assemble their ignorant and dusky hordes and vote them as so many sheep, with the privilege of repeating as often as may be necessary to elect their candidates. This the law prevents, and hence the Radicals and their twin-brothers, the Greenbackers, are violently opposed to it. It cannot be truthfully said that the Registration Act restricts the right of any citizen; it only directs the intel-ligent exercise of a Constitutional right, and prevents the corrupt leaders of the Radical party from using the ignorant negroes for the furtherance of their selfish and corrupt purposes. This the Radicals feel, and although the Constitution requires the Legislature to pass a pured, but that the horse was stone dead Registration law, they oppose this Act, and will oppose any other which prevents them from massing the ignorant negroes and voting them in herds at their dictation.

This letter is most remarkat's for its audacity. It asks Gen. Hampton to dic-tate to his own party, and if it does not obey him to divide it and unite with the colored people and maintain white aucolored people and maintain white sucolored people and maintain white au-premacy in the State. This is not even specious; it is as barefaced effrontery as it is destitute of truth. It assumes that the whites are incompetent to maintain their supremacy, and that the colored people are competent to maintain it for them, and that they will do it. Is them, and that they will do it. Is Mackey crazy? The idea of any portion 400 to 500 bushels of pointoes yer acre of the respectable white people of South has been the crop. Carolina relying upon the colored people to maintain white supremacy in the State is too absurd for even the erratic band. He must be a brave fellow.

CONGRESSMAN RICHARDSON distant when we will be called upon to

cast our votes for those who shall lead istration and separate polling place fea-tures of our Election law as passed by the Democratic party for the next two the last Legislature. If the Legislature undertook to revise our Election laws I years. Among the State officers not the least important, in our changed condition do not see how they could amend them without engrafting upon them the regis-tration feature. It was but carrying out a mandate of the State Constitution, you allow one, who, though not a politician, is very desirous to see the business which each legislator was bound to obey. affairs of the State properly conducted, In my judgment it will neither be wise or necessary to repeal this law. It may possibly be found to be necessary to ex-tend the time allowed for registration, to suggest for consideration the name of W. E. Stoney for Comptroller-General. Mr. Stoney is a fine accountant, an intend the time allowed for registration, and perhaps to modify some of the minor details of the law. Of this the legisla-tors will be the best judges when they meet in extra session. If it be found then that our people have not registered, the time for registering can be extended. If, too, it be found on the trial that by that time will have been given the law that any modification of its details are advisable, the modifications can and no doubt will then be made. But my indetolligent and educated gentleman, and from his experience, during the past six years, as chief clerk in the Comptroller's office, is perhaps more thoroughly acquainted with the duties and details of Your correspondent does not know that Mr. Stoney will be a candidate. Like doubt will then be made. But my judg-ment is that it will not be wise to repeal most men of modesty and worth, he may most men of modesty and worth, he may not be found pressing his claims. Let the office seek him and the public will soon learn to appreciate his merit and commend the pains-taking care with white and colored man all stand on the same platform as to the requirements of the law, and the public will white and colored man all stand on the same platform as to the requirements of the law and the people will very soon the law, and the people will very soon see this, and be convinced that there is

GARVIN. of duty.

-evidently killed instantly.-Sumter Watchman.

- The President, accompanied by Senators Hampton, Vest and Jones, of Nevada, left Washington Saturday even-

- In some parts of Texas this season

large loss of Democratic votes at the box set apart for Federal officers, by reason of its being separated from the polling place for State and county officials, will not be compensated for by any possible advantage primed in the pure of examp advantage gained in the way of exemp-tion from the insolent interference of the replied : "You ask my views on the regfair election, but to use the power their official position gives them solely for the and then gracefully fell over to the right official position gives them solely for the benefit of the party they represent. But I have said enough to indicate what my opinions are, and will say nothing further, as I feel sure our legislators have already considered these matters and will act wisely in whatever they may do or leave undone."

CONGRESSMAN TILLMAN

said that he was opposed to registration on principle. Georgia had no registra-tion law and half of her districts had a tion law and half of her districts had a negro majority, yet no Georgia Repre-sentatives' seat was ever contested by the Republicans. South Carolina could do as well without registration. Still, as the law was already in force, he was will-ing to give it a trial; but to make it at all effective the separate State and Fed-eral boxes should be placed together, otherwise the Congressional elections would be lost. N. G. G.

Killed by Lightning.

A distressing casualty occurred on John's' Island yesterday afternoon, the particulars of which were brought to the

no just cause in it which should deter them from registering. If Senators Hampton and Butler and Governor Ha-good feel it no degradation for them to city last night by Mr. Frank D. Bell, the Superintendent of Mr. David Roberts' good feel it no degradation for them to register and to have to show their regis-tration papers before they can vote, why may not I or any other South Carolinian do likewise? The people of Virginia as well as many other States have for years had a similar registration law, and of the gallant sons of the "Mother of States" peop feel it a degradation to hear to chem phate Company. About 12 / lock yes-terday a violent rain storm, accompanied terday a violent rain storm, accompanied with a strong wind, came up and made its way across John's Island, blowing down trees and deluging the country with water. Mr. J. Wilson Glover, a native of Walterboro, who married Miss Jen-kins, of John's Island, and who has been planting on John's Island for some time past when the approach of the storm none feel it a degradation to have to show none feel it a degradation to have to show their registration papers before they can vote. Why should the sons of Carolina feel it beneath them to do so? Thereare many reasons why it would be unwise to repeal this law which will occur to any one who reflects on the subject. I will not take time to enumerate them, but I many reasons why it would be unwise to repeal this law which will occur to any one who reflects on the subject. I will not take time to enumerate them, but I wish to assign at least one reason which may not occur to every one. We are about to redistrict the State into seven Congressional districts. It should be the purpose of the Legislature to make as many Democratic districts as safely Der-ocratic as we can make five, and if we can, it is our duty to do so—a duty we owe to ourselves, our children, our State and to the Democratic party throughout the country. We can only do this by dividing some of the counties and by placing some of the townships in one Congressional district and tho rest of them in another. This is done in many Congressional district and the rest of the min another. This is done in many of the stroke direct, but evidently died from the effects of the North and West, and done in order to make as many Republicant expressible. We should not we should not we should not we been moved this morning. The police would be flung into the river." The police would be flung into the rive

lawyer, but has never practiced. Mr. Brooks is a lawyer at this place, and Mr. Girardeau is a cotton factor. All the parties are highly connected, and the affair has caused a great deal of regrei.

THE STATE OF STORMS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

House of Representatives

For Probate Judge.

For Congress.

Another Hurricane and More Destruction

ments. As soon as the sad calamity was known, and throughout the afternoon, hundreds of people of every age and rank visited the State House grounds to view the wreck. The statue is almost completely demolished. Mr. W. H. Anderson, an old soldier of Jenkins' brigade, who chanced to be looking toward the monu-ment when the thunderbolt fell, says that the whole monument was surrounded by ST. PAUL, June 25.—A special from Spencer, Iowa, received late last night, says: A clyclone passed through this vicinity last night. It struck this town, and did much damage, unrooling build-ings, tearing up sidewalks and blowing down residences, barns and business blocks. In the southern part of Clay County it blew down twenty houses and killed five people, and injured about twenty-five.

the whole monument was surrounded by a perfect sheet of flame, and when the crash came the head of the statue intwenty-five. host of United States officials who gather about the polls, not in the interest of a fair election, but to use the power their Bield position sizes the mover their ty miles northeast of Hosper's, lowa, that Primghar, Iowa, was wrecked by the side of the monument. The head was cut completely off at the neck as if with a sword, and falling struck on the upper storm and six people injured. Primghar is eight miles south of Sanborn and is base stone of the northern front of the monument. In falling the body struck the lower base on the eastern side, driving Surgeons from Sanborn have gone to Surgeons from Sanborn have gone to Primghar. it out of place for an inch or two. The

it out of place for an inch or two. The cannon at the rear of the statue was bro-ken off. The right leg was severed at the skirt of the coat. The hands, which rested on the musket, "were broken off and the left leg was driven into the ground six or eight inches. There is nothing left on the top of the shaft but a fragment of the left leg which is broken off at the ankle and rests upon the bro-ken stock of the musket. The statue was hurled to the ground with so great force that where it struck the stone base it was crushed into powder. Many fragments were carried off by cu-riosity seekers. The head and hands were deposited in the secretary of State's office for safe keeping and the rest of the statue was placed under the guard of the State House keeper during the night. The Labor Troubles at the North.

The Labor Troubles at the North.

JERSEY CITY, June 26.

The labor strike is growing in dissen ions and the determination of the men destroyed. while up to date not a single act of vio-lence has been chronicled, though affairs have at times looked very threatening. About two hundred trackmen employ-ed by the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railway joined the strikers to-

planting on John's Island, and who has been planting on John's Island for some time past, upon the approach of the storm went into his house, which is situated about a mile from John's Island Ferry, and took a seat by an open window. He is with the strikers of the bergen the freight traffic of the road is at a complete track his little itractory and the strikers. The freight traffic of the road is at a complete

