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GREAT INDUCEMENTS TO CLUBS.

The importance of the great political contest upon which we have now fairly entered renders the dissemination among the people of sound political views and accurate and ear- made the special order for next Friday. The schools ly information of the progress and incidents of the canvass, a matter of peculiar interest and expediency. Every individual who has any stake in the welfare of these Southern States, should give an active, personal and unflagging support to the candidates of the National Democracy-SEYMOUR and BLATE. A trinmph of the Radicals will result in the utter desolation and ruin of the South, and the placing of an ignorant and brutal race in all positions and places of honor and trust, to the exclusion of the white race. The government must be wrested from the thieves and plunderers who now have control of it, and power placed in the hands of a party pledged to give peace to a distracted country, and to make it a government for white men, and not for negroes. It is only necessary that the people should be thoroughly informed to accomplish this, and THE NEWS will be an admirable means of diffusing this information. ... In order to place the paper within the reach of all, we have adopted a scale of reduced rates of subscription, for the four months covering the Presidential canvass, and offer besides peculiar inducaments for the formation of clubs. We are determined that THE NEWS shall be the cheapest and best newspaper in the South. Its blows will fall thickly, steadily and rapidly; and if the friends of law, order and the Constitution do their duty by extending its circulation. its labors can be made powerfully effective for good. We appeal, then, to our readers to examine our remarkably low terms, and go to work with a will to get up large clubs for THE CHARLESTON NEWS.

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THE NEWS FOR THE CAMPAIGN- | segars and lumber exhibit an increase. The other articles being in the usual quantities. The wife of Senator Trumbull died to-day.

> Affairs in Logislana. An act to regulate onb NEW OBLEANS, August 15 .lic education in the State of Louisiana-prepared under the supervision of Parson Conway-has bee are to be open to all, without distinction of color. An important meeting was held last night in the

Governor's office between prominent members of both parties. Both concluded the danger of a coldon was imminent. The Democratic gen expressed the opinion that the only way to insure peace was to stop the system of aggressive and oppressive legislation now in progress. That the De-mocratic and Conservative elements of the country expected to accomplish nothing except in a legal and constitutional way, but that it was unwise and im proper for the State government to defy the sentiment and wishes of the people. That if the Governor would throw himself upon the people they would sustain him, and no resort to force be neces-

would sustain this and the react. sary for the preservation of the peace. Warmouth stated that he was authorized to say, on behalf of the Bepublicans, that there was noth-ing in reason the Republicans can do or concede but what will be done to secure harmony. He promise that measures not of party politics, obnoxious to citizens, will be modified, and said he was in carnest in his desire to secure the welfare of all, and to preserve peace and order.

Another meeting will be had in a few days, when it is hoped some practical illustration of the mutual lesire for harmony will be presented.

Moderate Republicans are unfortunately but fe in number. They concede that the system of legisation heretofore and at present pursued is calculated to create strife.

The Democracy say the preservation of order i what they most earnestly desire, and that it rests entirely with the Bepublicans.

Indian Outrages in the West. Sr. Louis, August 15 .- Advices from So! City, Kansas, report horrible Indian outrages in the lomon River settlements. Mea killed, women ravished, children captured, and the stock taken away. The country is stripped of provisions.

Fire in Atlanta.

ATLANTA, August 15 .- The storehouse of the Boswell Manufacturing Company was robbed, and then burned, last night.

The State Credit and the Present (socalled) Government of South Carolins,

To the Editor of the News :

We have been put in possession of the following communication from a merchant of our city, who has for very many years filled a leading and prominent position. Will you give it the benefit of your wide circulation, and CHARLESTON? oblige

Carolina does the credit of the State belong? Is it not vested in the citizen tax-payer, who ture? And if so, are we true to ourselves and to those who must succeed us, when allowing what we regard as an illegal and ignorant assemblage, now in session, to appropriate this credit for their own unlawful purposes ? Does it not become our duty to notify in advance the commercial world, that should they undertake to negotiate or purchase

any of the State securities, issued under the authority of this so-called Legislature, they do so at their own responsibility ? for the State. when restored to her legitimate government will most assuredly repudiate them all. Such notice is not only due to ourselves, but to those parties who, relying upon the integrity of the

State, may be induced to invest in them, and this warning in advance may save both them and the State from an embarrassing position for it is always painful to honorable men to set aside the claims of third parties who, through innocence or ignorance, may have in-

GREAT GATHERING AT GREENVILLE. SPEECHES BY HAMPTON. BURT, THOMAS, MC

THE MOUNTAIN DEMOCRACY.

GOWAN, PERRY AND EASLEY. AN ENTHUSIASTIC DEMONSTRATION.

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

GREENVILLE, August 14, 1868 .- Last evening the Democracy of this glorious old mountain district assembled for the purpose of ratifying the nomination of Seymour and Blair. Old and young, male and female, plain and colored could be seen, towards the close of the day,

perambulating towards the town to witness the grand demonstration. From every part of the district they came; all apparently desirous of advancing the interest of the only party that could relieve them from the tyranny and despotism of Badical rule and domination. At least three thousand of the mountain boys congregated at the College Campus. Here transparencies with various and appropriate devices and lurid torches were furnished them. Having formed in line they marched in regular order through the principal streets to the old courthouse, now occupied as a printing office by that sterling journal, the Greenville Mountaineer. The procession was headed by a huge wagon drawn by four spirited horses, in which wagon was a splendid brass, band, discoursing excellent music. From the platform which was erected immediately in front of the old Courthouse, the sight was grand, resplendent and striking. At intervals on the march rockets were discharged, adding greatly to the brilliancy of the scene. Illuminations were suspended above the stand, bearing the words. "The Constitution" and "Horatio Seymour and Frank P. Blair." The transparencies bore very

amusing, and at the same time, truthful devices. One represented a freedman with a huge spy glass looking into the moon with the motto underwritten, "Forty acres of Land;" another, "The future of the man on horseback," representing a certain military candidate squatting on the carcass of a defunct horse and discon

solately smoking a cigar. The arrival and de parture of the carpet-bagger was appropriately represented. His arrival with an empty carpet bag. His departure with a huge pile of well filled trunks. Time will not permit a descrip tion in detail, but this, the most amusing, will repay perusal, to wit : A strong, sturdy mule icking its rider, a son of Africa, high in air, with the expression that is as familiar as household words written below, "Whar's your

mule." The interrogatory is replied to on the opposite side by a darkey leading a gaunt, spare creature by a piece of worn-out rope 'Here's your mule.

When the procession reached the stand, i was halted; the reception co.nmittee and distinguished guests took their places on the platform, over which was gracefully suspended a flag with thirty-seven stars. Cheer after cheer rent the air as the gentle mountain zephyrs caus ed it to unfold, thereby exposing it plainly to the dense concourse. Upon the stage were Gen. Hampton, Gov. Perry, Col. J. P. Thomas, Gen. McGowan, Gen. Easley, Hon. A. Burt, and other prominent and distinguished gentlemen.

REMARKS OF GEN. EASLEY.

Gen. Easley came forward and said : Men of Carolina: It is my happiness to tell you that you have assembled to ratify the nomination of the only men who can bring peace and prosperity to this glorious Union, [Cheers.] These eminent men are pure patri-[Cheers.] These eminent men are pure part-ots, and have been selected as our standard-bearers, and we feel confident that a great and glorious victory will be obtained through them. I now have the honor of presenting to you your distinguished countryman, General Wade Hampton. [Loud and prolonged cheers rent the air as that magic name was uttered.]

cal rule. The persons of citizens outraged, taxes heavy, and instead of prosperity, ruin widespread. Is it a wonder that ancient faith is clouded? Look at the Legislature at Columbia, now in

Look at the Legislature at Columbia, now in session. There we find the successors of Cal-houn, Hayne and McDuffie, of men who re-flected honor upon the State and the Union. Look at the renegades and adventurers who fill their places, like birds of prey sticking to a dead carcass, ever attracted by plunder. I have no words to express my contempt for the sons of Carolina who have become traitors, and turned their backs upon the State that gave them birth. Language cannot depict or portray how low they have sunk in the mire and filth. These scalawage are only fighting and filth. These scalawags are only fighting for the loaves and fishes. They would sell you as they have done their country. [Cheers]. I will relate to you Governor Vance's descrip-

as they have done their country. [Cheers]. I will relate to you Governor Yance's descrip-tion of a scalaway. He said that he was like the Irishman's horse, which had but two faults. When you turned him loose, it took half the country to catch him, and when caught he was not worth a d_____. [Laughter]. The interests of the white and colored man will be increased. If the crops fail the laborer has nothing. We are willing to give the colored people all necessary rights for the protection of person and property. My color-ed friends! if you want to see this State pros-perous you must work. The Badicals don't want you if you have no money. I have heard of forty acres of land, but have never seen it. A piece of earth six feet long and three feet wide is all they will ever give you. Carpet-haggers are only speculators, and if you trust them they will swindle you out of the last dime. I urge the colored prophe to consider well their interests. Let there be no collision, for I tell you that blood is thicker than waker. Ony furn out and work fellow-citizens, and we shall succeed. I trust that the time is not far distant when we shall be living again un-der the constitution of our fathers and old South Carolina. [Prolonged cheering.] SPEECH OF COLONEL THOMAS.

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Colonel J. P. Thomas said :

Colonel J. P. Thomas said: Fellow-citizens of Greenville: To the cir-cumstance of having been elected a Presiden-tial elector I am indebted for this honor. I have not followed General Hampton in war as some of you have, but I will follow him in peace. His deeds, his worthy deeds, have ren-dered him immortal. (Cheers.) Radicalism is this day engaged in endesvoring to make the people believe that Hampton is stirring up stirfe and dissension, but he has colipsed in peace what he won in war. The garlands of peace will surpass the lanrels of battle. He will move gloriously on in the path he has chosen.

chosen. I have but one proposition to make, and that is, the great work of State political re-demption and industrial rejuvenation. It be-comes us now to don the national robe and to identify any to don the national robe and to comes us now to don the national robe and to identify ourselves with the Democratic party. Permit me to say that you have begun well. When the roll of the great National Demo-cratic party was called, every Stats answered. That Convention gave us a platform and standard-bearer. We must said Colonel Thomas much

standard-bearer. We must, said Colonel Thomas, push forward the glorious work until victory shall crown our efforts. This was no time to discuss finances, when the foot of the alien and African was upon our neck. The great Democratic party had promised relief, and he firmly believed that it would come in November next with the algorith of Sawaur and Blair. We Democratic party had promised relief, and he firmly believed that it would come in November next with the election of Seymour and Blair. We want intelligence to prevail in our councils, but the looked for result can be consummated alone by that great party. If Calhoun could arise from his grave he would advise us to pur-sue the very course we had adopted. It was the only means by which we could rebuill our honses of worship, make our gardene blossom as the rose, and stimulate the enterprise of our State. To acc mplish this we must first march proudly onward under the folds of the great Democratic party. South Carolina must be ruled by South Carolinians! This must be our resolve. We will never submit to the rule of the ignorant and weak; but we will consum-mate our ends peacefully, gather around the Democratic banner, and plant it upon the sum-mit of victory.

mit of victory.

Colonel Thomas was repeatedly and warmly cheered.

REMARKS OF THE HON. ARMISTEAD BURT. The Hon. Mr. Burt was next introduced, and

received with great applause. Mr. Burt said that now that the sun of Caro-lina began to break through the clouds which

country. This peace will only be obtained through the success of the Democratic party. When the Democratic were in power the gov-ernment was respected at home and honored abroad. The liberty of its citizens was se-cured, taxatiou was light. Remembering these blessings, how great is the contrast with Radi-tares beavy, and instead of prosperity, ruin widespread. Is it a wonder that ancient faith is cloude?

Scale 3 Answer me, ye scalawags? [Cheers.] Peace, peace, peace, he said, is what we want. We should have had peace at Appomator if the Radicals had let us alone. [Cries of "that's so."] Now the only party that can give us peace, is the Democratic party. [Long continned cheering.]

REMARKS OF GOV. PERRY. .

Ex-Gov. Perry, was next called out.

Ex-Gov. Perry, was next called out. He said Kentucky has given the Democrats 90,000 majority. This is the first gun in the campairn, and we may say that in no election has more enthusiasm been displayed. Sey-mour and Blair are true Democrats and true gentlemen. The popular enthusiasm in their behalf grows greater every day, while the names of Grant and Colfax, even at their ratification meetings, fall flat and stale upon the audience. The truth is that the basis upon which the Bad-icals stand cannot last. Their damnable party cannot thand. cannot stand. They have stricken down ten States of the Union; they have set up the col-ored voter as their idol; they have run up tax-ation from \$18,000,000 to \$150,000,000; their taxation from \$18,000.000 to \$150,000,000; their tax-es press upon labor and industry until the whole country is groaning for relief. But every State in turn will shake off Badicalism, and Pennsylvania as strongly oppose the destruc-tive party as do the people of Texas. While the country was ruled by Democrate, it was prosperous and happy; but Badicalism has triumphed at the cost of millions of lives and hard for a finitions of fillers

hundreds of millions of dollars. He said that soon after Moses Iscariot was elected Chief Justice he was walking ab

He said that soon after Moses iscanot was elected Chief Justice he was walking about the streets of Columbia, where he was met by an eccentric citizen, who said to him, "Methinks I already see you and your son marching off with your carpet-bags." And they will march, fellow-citizens. [Cheers.] Governor Perry said the carpet-baggers come here to trick and deceive both whites and blacks. If the colored people want negroes to govern the country, let them vote for their col-or and try it. If they want Carolina to be gov-erned by white men they must vote for gentle-men, and not for a parcel of thieves. The col-ored people disgrace their color when they vote for men like Mackey. Let them, for God's sake, vote for decent men. When the choice is be-tween a native traitor and a foreign carpet-bagger, which will you, he said, prefer? Your answer must be that of the Irishman, "naythur." [Cheers.] Between the carpet-bagger and the Scalawag there is no choice, but if there were any difference the carpet-bagger would be more of a gentleman than the scalawagered traitor. Governor Perry said he

ger would be more of a geutleman than the scalawagered traitor. Governor Perry said he knew a newly elected judge who spelt July with a G, and we could maten him in Carolina. There is no doubt, he said, of the success of the Democracy; they are sweeping over the coun-try like a prairie on fire. After explaining the Democratic platform in regard to the national debt, Gov. Perry said that the bogus Legislature in Oolumbia had been in session six weeks, and had done no-thing and would do nothing. The continuance of Badical rule is ruin for the white man and the colored man; but if we prosper the colored set will remain on wharf at consignees' risk. of Radical rule is ruin for the white man and the colored man; but if we prosper the colored man will prosper, while if we suffer he also must suffer. The scalawags tell you (he said to the colored people) that if the Democrats succeed you will be put back into slavery. This is false. You are free, and will always be so. We of the South emancipated you, and will give you all the protection and liberty you need. We will protect you and will not harm you. In-deed, we scorn and despise any man who would impose upon a man of color. [Loud cheering.] cheering.]

The following resolution was then read, and unanimously adopted :

Inanimously adopted: Resolved, That the Democracy of the moun-tain districts of South Carolina have an abid-ing trust in the speedy triumph of the great principles esponsed and maintained by the Democratic party, and that in Horatio Sey-mour and Francis P. Blair they recognize the chieftains who will lead them to victory in the approaching Presidential campaign, and re-store to the American people liberty and the constitution of their fathers.

Rousing cheers were again given for Seymour and Blair, and for the speakers, and the immense concourse then dispersed.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT .-- We copy

from the Greenville Mountaineer the following account of the proceedings of this court during

AT A-A-A-A-THE BEST DYSPEP-

THE STEAMER BOCKLAND WILL. lesve wharf foot of Market street, To Horrow (Iuesday) Afternoon, at Three o'clock, returning at sulset. A Band of Music will be on board.

Trisoned one month. Enquiry Docket.---Warren Mix & Co. vs. Al-fred J. Frederick. Izlar and Dibble, plaintiff's sttorneys. On motion of Earle, for Izlar and Dibble, plaintiff's attorneys, the court, under the 16th rule, assessed the damages at \$2418 and costs.

the 16th rule, assessed the damages at \$240 and costs. The United States vs. Jno. Garmany. Viola-tion of Internal Revenue Law. D. T. Corbin for United States; Jon's for defendant. Jury No 2, charged with this case; after testimony was heard, not proved was entered. WEDNESDAY, August 12.—In the following cases for proceedings for violation of internal

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WENERSDAY, August 12.—In the following cases for prosecutions for violation of in termal revenue law, the defendants plead guilty, and the judge pronounced the following sentences :
Benjamin T. Trammel, to pay a fine of \$10 or be imprisoned one month; William Dill, to pay a fine of \$10 or be imprisoned one month. The United States vs. Joe Zimmerman. D. T. Oorbin for the United States; Good: tt & Thomas for defendant. Jury No. 1 was charged with this case, and after the testimony was heard and the oase argued very elaborately, the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty. Bankrupt Court.—A very large amount of business was transacted in this court during the last week. The court was opened at eleven o'clock Wednesday, A. M., Hon. George S. Bryan presiding.

Bryan presiding. Ex parte Denris McGuinnis—in bankruptcy

Ex parte Denris McGuinnis-in bankruptoy. The judge, in pursus ce of the 14th section, articles Congress, entitled the Bankrupt act of March 2, 1867, signed assignment of bank-rupt's estates to William McGuinnis, assignce. DANIEL HOBLBECK, C. D. C. U. S. for West. Dist. South Carolina,

Married.

WOBHAUPTER-WATTON.-On the 14th instant by the Rev. A. TOOMER PORTER, C. P. WOBHAUP TEB, of Woodstock, New Brunswick, and Mrs ANNA H. WATTON, widow of the late JAMES WAT

ron, of London, Eng., and only daughter of HAMIL ron Farpp, Esq., of Beaufort, S. C.

ESTILL-OURTIS.-On Wednesday, the 12th in-siant, by the Rev. E. T. WINZLER, ALEXANDER D. ESTILL and IPHEGEVIA LAURA, youngest daugh-ter of Jairza M. CURTIS, Esq., all of this city. No ARNAU-COLLINS. - On Wednesday evening, the

13th of August, at the residence of the bride, by the Broad W. MARSHALL, Mr. M. ARNAU to Mrs. C. M. CULAINS, all of this city.

Special Notices.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided, an application will be made to the Court of Common Please for the incor-

porstion of the ATLANTIC LAND COMPANY. August 17 CONSIGNEES PER STEAMSHIP

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THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. CHARLESTON DISTRICT .-- IN THE COMMON PLEAS JAMES MOCABE VS. ROBERT MOCAR-ROLL .- ATTACHMENT .- Whereas, the plaintiff did, on the thirteenth day of June, file his declaration against the defendant, who (as it is said) is absent from and without the limits of this State, and has neither wife nor attorney known within the same, upon whom a copy of the said declaration might be served : It is therefore ordered, that the said defendant do appear and plead to Lic said declaration on or before the fourteenth day of June, which will be in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine, otherwise final and absolute judgment

will then be given and awarded against him. J. W. BROWNFIELD, C. C. P. Clerk's Office, Charleston District.

June 15

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June 4

THE STEAMSHIP SARAGOSSA, Capt. M. B. Chowzi, will leave Van-derborst's Whar, on Wedneuczy, 19th Anguist, at Five O'clour P. M. - BAVENEL & CO., Agenta FOR PHILADELPHIA. S. Y. TUPPER, The STEAMSHIP PROME-THEUS, Captain A. B. GRAT, WIL leaves North Atlantic Wharf, on So-turday, 22d inst., at Eight o'clock.

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[BY ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.]

RAPIES BEING EXHIBITED-THE LANTEBNE PUT OUT-BLOODSHED IN IRELAND.

PARSA August 15 .- Lord Napier, of Magdala famted in yesterday's review of the National and Impe zial Guard. The French royal family were enthus astically cheered by the people. hfr. Henry Bochefort, of the Eanterne, has been

ed to ten thousand francs fine and one year' imprisonment.

The Moniteur, speaking of the recent French loan, says thirty-four times the amount asked is already

QUERNETOWN, August 15 .- The City of Baltimon with Bevardy Johnson aboard, has arrived. LONDON, August 15.—Dispatches have been re-

ceived from Ireland, giving the particulars of deeds of lawlessness at Tipperary. It seems, that while one of the great landlords of that region, named Scully, was serving the usual notices on various tenants, he was killed by an unknown person. A strong body of police attempted to arrest not at once place the community upon the culprit, when the police in turn were flercely sttacked, two were shot dead and four badly

Our Washington Dispatches.

DEATH OF A SON OF SECRETARY SCHOFTELD-THE CATTLE DISEASE-NORTHERN CAPITAL FOR THE SOUTH - ATTEMPTED. S JICIDE - MES. TRUMBULL DEAD, AC.

WASHINGTON, August 16 .- A son of Secretary Scho field died yesterday at West Point.

A statement of facts concerning the Texas cattle disease, made by J. R. Dodge, statistician of the Department of Agriculture, as the result of extended investigation, makes the following points: First, that the disease is communicated by cattle from Texas, F1 rids and other points of the Gulf coast; second, that such disease is itself unknown in Texas on the Gulf coast; third, that the cattle communicsting it are not only apparently healthy, but are generally improving in condition; fourth, that while local herds receiving the infection nearly all in advance that this spurious issue will be die, they never communicate the disease to others; equally repudiated, and will not be received at Afth, that either a considerable increase in elevation or a distance of two or three degrees of latitude from the starting point is necessary to develope the the ability to raise money taken from this unvirus into activity and virulency, and a further progress of two degrees of latitude and a few weeks in time is sufficient to eliminate the poison from the system ; sixth, that, as cattle are removed to other missmatic sections, as the Mississippi bottoms, up to the thirty-sixth purallel, communicate no infec-tion to local herds ; seventh, medication has thus far been of no avail. It concludes that the disease cannot become general, and that it cannot exist except within the movements of Texas cittle, which could be regulated or suppressed, and that it does not re-sult from travel, but from climatic disease.

Senator Abbott states that over ten million of Northern capital has been invested in North Carolina since the war.

It is now stated that Rosecrans will defer his du parture till October.

J. G. Bingham, lately deputy Collector of the port of Richmond, attempted suicide by stabbing himself eleven times about the heart and cutting his throat. There is but little hope of his recovery.

It is stated, on doubtful authority, that Commissioner Bollins will resign unconditionally from regard to McCulloch.

The conversion of seven-thirties into five-twentie has ceased. They are now worth their face in cur-

Gen. Thos. E. Ewing is prominently mentioned in connection with the Alaska collectorship. The statistical report shows that imports of coffee

cotton, flax, hemp and silk goods, India rubber, opium, paintr, salt, sods and tes, a heavy decline, and the entries of glass, gums, hides, precious stones, spises and sugar, also a large decline; tin, tobacco,

vested in these securities. So much is due the citizen tax-payer, and nothing less to the bona fide State creditor; for with an empty trea-

sury, and with a people so impoverished, it is already a matter of doubt whether the just obligations of the State can be provided for : and should, through supineness or a want of proper precaution, the State be forced to assume additional obligations, it then becomes doubtful whether she can respond ; and thus will we encounter the hazard of general repudistion, a disgrace that I trust we may escape. It may be said that the measure is unnecessary, for the State Legislature can 'at any time exercise her discretion and repudiate in part or in whole as she may elect; but I maintwin that it is far more honorable, and far more efficient, to pronounce her policy in advance. Which of us, finding that an unauthorized and unscrupulous person was using our name for fraudulent purposes, would their guard ; or what bank, finding her issue counterfeited, would remain passive? And should the State permit her own integrity to be invaded without adopting a similar precaution? And may not the most wholesome and salutary effects be anticipated from a manly announcement of this purpose ?

Credit, we all know, is most sensitive, and with your legitimate State bonds at fifty per cent. discount, what would be found the value of those fraudulently issued and repudiated in advance of their negotiation?

To my mind it would be as difficult to hypothecate them for money as it would be to render the Confederate bonds available, and when treating of State bonds I would also embrace State "receivables." Cheered, as we are, by the encouraging prospects of an early return to constitutional government, we may well say equally repudiated, and will not be received at the Treasury of the State in payment of taxes. With the announcement I am prepared to see authorized, unlawful and revolutionary body, and so discredited, and with an empty treasury we may anticipate their early adjournment. Connected with the measure it may be proper to extend the principle to any other mode to which they may resort for raising money. If on real estate, by declaring that the Sheriff's title shall prove invalid.

Charleston, July 31, 1867.

--The Yorkville Enquirer says : "Mr. James Robinson, who resided in the Indian Land boundary, eight miles below Rock Hill and near the Chester line, committed suicide by near the Chester line, committed suicide by hanging himself with a drawing chain, on lues-day, the 28th ultimo. He left home on Tues-day morning without saying anything to his family, which circumstance excited no anxiety, as he was in the habit of going off in this man-ner and remaining absent for a day or two. No uneasiness was felt until Thursday morning, when a search was instituted and the body was found a short distance from his house. No cause is known for the rash act, and it can only be attributed to mental abstration, as he had be attributed to mental aberration, as he had frequently threatened self-destruction. Mr. Robinson was formerly a resident of Chester District."

-The tax collector for St. Matthews' Parish lately said that he had issued nearly 1,600 tax executions, (now in the sheriff's hands) for the years 1865, 1866, 1867. Over one-half of these are for last year; and the greater part of them for capitation tax of freedmen. A fine lookout for raising that million and a half by the present "so-called."

SPEECH OF GENERAL FLAMPTON. General Hampton said :

General Hampton said: Fellow-citizens of Greenville: Your commit-tie have requested me to join in this graud celebration, and I now come to make my ac-knowledgments for your kindness. While there are so many able speakers who are present and willing to address you, I deem it my duty to say but a few words to show how profoundly has this reception stirred my immost heart of hearts. It brings to me, indeed, ample sat-istaction for all that I have suffered and lost. More then evern vers aco I stood here calling

istaction for all that I have soffered and lost. More than seven years ago I stood here calling upon you to come forward to the defecce of your State. You responded manfully. You followed me into Pennsylvania and Maryland, and across the hills of Tennessee, doing your whole duty bravely and well under our banner, which was forever and eternally furled in the wilds of North Carolina. A motive somewhat similar brings me here to day. When I say sumilar I mean it is to tell you to gird on the armor of the Democracy-to come forward summar 1 mean it is to ten you to gird on the armor of the Democracy-to come forward boldly and prove that as we have said peace we mean peace-just as we meant war when we said war. The banner then borne has been furled; but I hold aloft this day a snow-white furled; but I hold aloft this day a snow-white flag, upon whose bright folds are emblazoned in characters of living fire these soul-sturring words: "Truth, Justice and the Constitution;" and I call upon you as worthy citizens to look upon the bearers of this pure and spotless en-sign-"Seymour and Blair." [Cheers.] Will not my old comrades and friends fight with me in this course, of neace and restoration as they

sign-"Soymour and blair. [Cucetars, White not my old comrades and friends fight with me in this cause of peace and restoration as they did in war? [Voices, "we will."] The interests now involved are greater and more stupendous than those of the war, for we are fighting for a free government and for the constitution given us by our fathers. Shall it be permitted to go beyond our reach without a mighty effort to retain and re-establish it? This constitution will restore to life great and pure principles, which the insatiate Badical has attempted to irnore and destroy. The hope of a brighter and better future must draw you to-gether, for the Badical party mean war-bit-ter, unrelening war. We denounce as false-hoods all their assertions and propositions to the contrary. The Democratic party want and dearb peace. We of the South want peace in order that our burpt and ruined cities may be

the contrary. The Democratic party want and desire peace. We of the South want peace in order that our burnt and ruined cities may be rebuilt—peace so that we may erect temples to the living God. I say again, we want peace! These men who talk about war used that war only to obtain position and to enrich them-selves. These fellows are trying to kindle ex-citement between the white and colored man, to set one against the other, and by so doing to make of the colored man the instrument by which they may obtain political argrandize-ment. The soldiers who had been to the front and borne the brunt of battle, were ready and willing to receive us as brothers. They had already extended the right hand of fellowship and fraternal affection, and it had been receiv-ed in all sincerity. Past issues have been bu-ried, and we must look forward to the success of the great Democratic party. These men have said that we should come back with our rights, dignity and honor unimpaired,

our right, dignity and honor unimpaired, The election I consider a foregone conclu-sion. Stevens, who has been tottering on the verge of the grave, has at last failen in. The verge of the grave, has at last laten in. The men who have been acting "outside of the Con-stitution," have been doing it only for the pur-pose of retaining power. They have held it by force and fraud, and the mighty hosts of the Democracy are marching on from the lakes to the gulf, gathering strength daily, and they will give as count rights -mirghts unimanared.

will give us equal rights-rights unimpaired. The Radicals, on the other hand, claim to be apostles of peace while holding swords at ou very throats. There are three kinds of peace The first, that emanating from the Godhead, that which passes all understauding. Then there is the white-robed angel, spreading her wings, and with the clive branch in her hand, showering inv and orcenerity over the smiller

wings, and with the bive branch in her hand, showering joy and prosperity over the smiling land. The third kind of peace, that of the kite to the dove-the wolf to the lamb. This last is the kind offered by the Radicals to us. It is the peace of death. We shall have it if they get into power. Death to constitutional liber-ty and republican principles. We want peace as that we can devote all our We want peace so that we can devote all our

energies, mental and paysical, to the restora-tion and rejuvenation of our fortunes and our

had long hidden it from sight, every true son must come forward to the succor of his suffer-ing mother State. His heart was filled with pride at the sight of the thousands who were before him. It was a sign that white men and freemen were ready for the struggle, whose favorable issue should make this the country of the white men governed by the white race favorable issue should make this the country of the white man, governed by the white race. He was confident that the Democratic party would succeed, and their success would give us a grand constitutional Union. The history of the Democracy for forty years was the record of a struggle for the preservation of the con-stitution. We who had despaired of redress, and sought in separation a remedy for the calamities which threatened us, lost our cause; but liberty still lives, and we call upon you to-night to rally around the flag of which Sey-mour and Biair are the champions. This is ingue to rany around the hag of which Soy-mour and Blair are the champions. This is the battle in which we are now engaged; for the sabre of Hampton is sheathed, our dead children he still in their graves, and the ban-ner which was followed as often the theorem.

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We now demand, said Mr. Burt, that the constitution shall not be violated, and that the Union shall be in truth restored. We must gather around the flag of the Democracy and flaunt it in the face of the Goths and Vandals who now dishonor freedom. Look, said he, at the condition of affairs in this State. The gov-ernment is the child of the bayonet. Strangers and Africans make our laws. We needed wis-dom and statesmanship to carry us through our troubles, and now we have colored men fresh from the field of corn or cotton to reform and construct a government under which we and construct a government under which we are expected to prosper. You cannot live un-der that constitution which is the foul offspring

der that constitution which is the foul offspring of miscogenation and shame. You must exert your rights as men of intelligence, culture, virtue and wisdom, and overkirow the wretched creatures who would be our masters while they are the slaves of prejudice and pission. He said that from the seasoard to the moun-tains the people were aroused, that they had a great work to perform, that the country was to be saved, and these were the men who would do it. On the fourth of July, at Tamrany Hall, the Democratic party had declared their principles of liberty for all, and equality of States in the Union. The welcoming shout had spread from Maine to California, from the bounding billows of the Atlantic to the peace-ful waters of the Pacific, and he (Mr. Burt) refor waters of the Pacific, and he (Mr. Burt) re-cognized in the political heavens signs which foretold success. [Great cheering.]

REMARKS OF GENERAL M'GOWAN.

General McGowan was next introduced. said that the warsignal of the great Admiral-"England expects every man to do his duty"-might be ours in the fight, for Carolina and might be ours in the fight, for Carolina and the Democratic party expect every man this day to do his duty. How, said he, can any man be a Radical, white or black, for there is little difference between the two? He said that he had done his duty in civil life and obeyed the laws of his State, and he had done his duty in the field. When his troops were surrounded and their banners fell, not a word was said by his soldiers, not a word of censure was ulter-ed, the silence was profound; but there were tears in a thousand eyes, while in the ranks of the enemy there was feasting and rejoting. The army of Loe was overwhelmed, not con-The army of Lee was overwhelmed, not con

He said that if it had been left to the armie of the North and South true peace would at once have begun. The soldiers returned to their homes determined to ebey the laws, and had the decision been with them we should all be now coequal members of a great and free be now coeffunt inclusion of a great and new government. The State formed a constitution in 1865 which was acceptable to President Johnson. But the Radicals would not have it. They wanted more, and is there a man, woman or child so degraded or hypocritical as to say or child so degraded of hypocritical as to say that the present Legislature is a constitutional body? The Radical party is the party of de-struction, and when you hear a Carolinian say that the Reconstruction acts are wise, you had better look out for your pocket book at once. Is there any hypocritical, lying spaniel that would dare look me in the face and say that those acts are for the benefit of the whole coun-iry? Why there are hundreds of men around try?

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THUEBDAY, August 6.—The Court was open-ed at 10 o'clock A. M.—Hon. Geo. S. Bryan, United States District Judge, presiding. The Grand, Petit and Pleas Jurors answered to The defendants in the following cases of

The defendants in the following cases of prosecution appeared, plead guilty, and were sentenced as follows: Wm. Bearden, Wm. Car-ter; Samuel L. Davis, Jno. Masou, Wm. Hardin, David O. Wallace—each to pay a fine of \$10 and costs. Calvin Sellars, Wm. Seay—each to pay a fine of \$25 and costs. Thos. Littlejohn—to pay a fine of \$10 and costs, or to be imprisoned one month. Noah Woolf-- to pay a fine of \$20 and costs or to be imprisoned one month. Wash-ington E Hendersou—to pay a fine of \$20 and costs, or to be imprisoned one month. Jessie W. Tilleison, Thos. James—each to pay a fine of Tilleison, Thos. James—each to pay a fine of \$30 and costs, or to be imprisoned one month. Ja. Bishop—to pay a fine of \$100, or to be im-prisoned one month. Alfred C. Robertson—to

The Grand Jury returned into court with the following findings in bills for violation of Inter-

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kins, Jeremiah Hinson, Oliver Ross. The United States vs. two mules, sixty gal-The United States vs. two mules, sixty gal-lons distilled spirits, two-horse wagon, set of harness and bale of hides. D. T. Corbin, D. A., for United States; E. P. Jones, contra. Order-ed that the goods and property within men-tioned be forfeited t. the United States, acd that the same be sold by the Marshal after giving ten days' notice. FRIDAY, August 7.—The defendants pleading enilty in the following cases for violation of in-

r hibar, august ... - in detendants pleacing guilty in the following cases for violation of in-ternal revenue laws, and appearing for son-tence, were sentenced as follows: Wm. Cook-sey, to pay a fine of \$20 and costs; Jackson Casey, to pay a fine of \$48 and costs; Jefferson Ving to pay a fine of \$48 and costs; Jefferson

Casey, to pay a fine of \$48 and costs; Jefferson King, to pay a fine of \$50 and costs; Alfred Burke, to pay a fine of \$200 and costs; Wm. B. West, to pay a fine of \$20 and costs, and to be imprisoned one month. The United States vs. Josiah Chapman. Violation of Internal Revenue law-distil-ling without lice-se. D. T. Corbin for United States; Thos. S. Arthur for detendant. Jury No. 1, W. A. Harrison, foreman, were charged with this case, and rendered a verdict of coulty.

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Ine grand jury returned into court with the following bills with findings as follows: True bill-Josiah Chapman, Wm. E. Dean and Wm. Waldron, and Joseph Zimmerman, Samuel Duck, Wm. Forrister, Jno. Garmany, Franklin Moss.

Franklin Moss. The United States vs. Josiah Chapman. Guilty of violation of Internai Bevenue law-distilling without license. D. T. Corbin, D. A. Defendant was brought up for sentence, and the Judge sentenced him to pay a fine of \$20

MONDAY, August 10.—Ex parte J. C. Carpen-ter. Petition to be appoint d Commissioner United States (Circuit) Courts for South Carolina. Petitioner was admitted, sworn and com-

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The grand jury were discharged till Monday, 17th August, 1868. The grand jury (charged) found no bill in the case of the United States vs. Wm. McCrocker---violation of Internal Revenue law. The United States vs. Leander Stiles---Viola-tion of Internal Revenue law. Defendant pieads guilty, and is sentenced to pay a fine of \$116 and to be imprisoned one month. The United States vs. Thos. Langley---Viola-tion of Internal Revenue law. Defendant ap-pears and pleads guilty, and is sentenced to pay of fine of \$18 and be imprisoned one month.

The United States vs. Susan Trotter-Viola-The United States vs. Susan Protect viola-tion of Internal Revenue la v. Defendant ap-pears and pleads guilty, and is sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 aud costs. The United States vs. Jas. Ashmore—Viola-tion of states vs. Jas. Ashmore—Viola-

The United States vs. Jas. Ashmore—Viola-tion of internal Revenue law. Defendant ap-pears and pleads guilty, and is sentenced to pay a fine of \$40 and costs. TUESDAY, August 11.—The following defend-ants appeared, plead guilty of violation of In-ternal Revenue law, and were sentenced as fol-lows: Hugh Rush, to pay a fine of \$50 and costs, or be imprisoned one month. Christo-

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