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did not vote at all.

## CONTRADICTORY REPORTS FROM THE INTERIOR. STATE OF THE POLLS.

On Saturday evening the boxes from the precincts on Edisto Island came in, and filled up the list for Charleston County. We can now present to our readers the total number of votes cast in Charleston County, and the proportion of white to the colored, leaving each one to make his calculation for himself, and to sum up the chances of the respective candidates. The reports as to the numbers voting Reform or Radical have been so contradictory that we forbear mentioning them, and merely give below the complete statement of . the votes cast: THE WHITE AND COLORED VOTE.

| PRECINCIS.   | General Elec-<br>tion, 1870. |                               |                                  |
|--|------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|
|  | White                        | Colored                       | Total                            |
| Oity of Charleston   | 5,182                        | 6,049                         | 11,231                           |
| Christ Church—<br>Mr. Pleasant   | 126<br>12                    | 480<br>288                    | 606<br>300                       |
| St. James' Santee— 32 Mile House Dutart's Creek Club House St. James' Goose Creek— | 44                           | 134<br>85<br>257              | 192<br>129<br>275                |
| 8 Mile Pump. Whaley's Church. Summerville. Wassamassaw. Cross Roads.               | 93<br>122                    | 320<br>323<br>206<br>82<br>62 | 339<br>-334<br>299<br>204<br>126 |
| Hickory Bend<br>St. John's Berkeley—<br>Black Oak                                  | 35                           | 158<br>422                    | 259<br>457<br>- 297              |
| Calamus Pond   | 20<br>14                     | 262<br>324<br>223<br>10       | 344<br>237<br>51                 |
| St. Stephen's— Muster House Pineville  | . 8                          | 249<br>170                    | 371<br>178                       |
| St. Thomas and St. Denis—<br>Brick Church<br>New Hope Church                       | . 27                         | 452<br>34                     | 479<br>38                        |
| St. John's Colleton— Rushland Cedar Springs Gregg's Farm                           | . 15                         | 411<br>332<br>216             | 420<br>347<br>229                |
| Wadmalaw— Enterprise Garrety's Store   | 24<br>24                     | 474                           | 498<br>28                        |
| Calvary Church   | . 68                         | 710<br>166                    | 778<br>181                       |
| St. Andrew's – St. Andrew's Church Wilkes's Lamb's Farm                            | file a                       | 385<br>245<br>179             | 338<br>249<br>195                |
| James Island—<br>Cross Roads   | 1                            | 555                           | 575                              |

Total..... 6,367 14,217 20,584 Total vote in the county, by census of 1869-70, whites 7889; colored 15,671. Total 28,700.

By this table it will be seen that the whole vote of the county has fallen short at this election by 3176 votes; and as there have been over 1000 more votes polled in Charleston City at this election than at the last, the decrease in the country vote has been startling in its rapidity. BDISTO ISLAND.

At Calvary Church, the first precinct on the Island, not a vote was polled, and the box was returned to the Charleston Courthouse empty. The deficiency was, however, made up at the other two polls, whither all the voters flocked, Wright's store being by far the most popular on account of the proximity of the large store and barroom The voting, notwithstanding, went on quietly enough, and we have not the slightest disturbance or disorder to report at either of the two

THE BIGGIN CHURCE BIOT—LATEST DEVELOPMENTS. Tue latest developments tend to prove that the rict at Biggin Church was not the fruit of sudden excitement, growing out of the fraudulent practices of Stephen Brown, a Radical candidate for county commissioner. It is true that Brown did foist upon some of the negroes, who were too ignorant to read them, tickets that they did not wish to vote; that these negroes did attempt to also him at Riggin Church and that he escape only through the interposition of a gentleman of the parish, who was there to vote. But other persons implicated in the riot say that it was planned in advance of the elections by one George sass, who told them to go to the polls armed, take possession of the polls and carry the election as they wished, even if they had to kill the two managers. A correspondent informs us that this George Sass is one of the most mischievous demagogues in the county, and he is noted for the virulence of language towards the white. It is rumored that he will be arrested.

Seven of these rioters were arrested on Friday, by the deputies of the United States marshal, and brought to Charleston. Of these, Samuel Brown Paul Keckley, Charles Wilson and John Single ton were bound over in the sum of \$500 each, to appear next Wednesday morning, before the United States Commissioner for examination, and the remaining three discharged. INTIMIDATION OF VOTERS.

Mr. George F. Kinloch has made an affidavit be fore the United States commissioner to the effect that about 150 armed negroes were present at the polls at Wappetaw Church, Christ Church Parish, on the day of election, who threatened to kill an negro who attempted to vote the Reform ticket, and that they tried to carry their threat into exe cution upon the persons of Adam M. Jackson Hiram Flemit g and another (name unknown). Also that he believes many colored persons were prevented by them from voting as their inclinations directed. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of the ringleaders.

Beaufort. The election in the town, and, as far as heard from on the neighboring islands, proceeded quietly The estimated vote in the city is 540, of which the friends of Carpenter and Butler claim at least 150. One colored man alone voted 53 of 114 race for Reform. The majority of white residents, Northern and Southern, voted the same ticket. De Large was completely overshadowed here, but he depends for his majority on other precincts. On ciosing the polls the box of this precinct was carefully wrapped in tape and sealed with private seals, so that it is not probable that it will be interfered with; but one or two boxes are alleged to have already been received from the neighbor hood open and unprotected by legal safeguards.

The returns made as they appear below are only approximately correct. They show, however, the growing unpopularity of the Scott administration among those who have heretofore affiliated with the Radical party. His reckless disregard of law and of public propriety in the appointment of managers and commissioners of elections, who were themselves candidates, and supposed to be willing to count themselves into office, created great dissatisfaction, and in this county alone

has co thim hundreds of votes Irregularities have occurred at many of the polls, which will be made the subject of amdavits and protests by both Reformers and Republicans. The latter are esp cially indignant, because it is

believed that the DeLarge faction determined to elect their man without reference to law or de

At Beach Branch, Blufton, Lawtonvi'le and Garden's Corner, the legal oath was not exacted from the voters. They voted loose and often. United States officials will testify to this fact .-

At Garden's Corner, DeLarge men stood around the polls with gurs, and swore to kill any colored man who voted for Bowen or Reform. The whites, however, were unmolested in the exercise of their privileges. Three boys between thirteen and seventeen years of age were permitted to vote at

this precinct. Their names are known. COn Lady's Island, Mr. J. G. Cole, a Northern man of the highest respectability residing there testifies that he saw three out of five women de posit votes. The managers received their votes as proxies for sick husbands, but in one of these in-

stances it is known that the "sick" husband voted | jority of colored at the last named, we learn, is 140 in Beaufort.

It is believed that in these several localities the election will be vitlated. The following are the returns as far as heard from:

Pocotalico...... 92

At Hickory Hill, the Reform majority is 25. At Myrtle Bush, the Bowen vote is 223; Delarge 6. At Whippey Swamp, the Republican majority is

The Intelligencer of Thursday says: "The utmost quiet and good order prevailed at the polls, in this place, yesterday. The colored people voted arly, and returned to their homes. About one busand votes were cast at three boxes, and, as ery effort was made to bring the colored voters this point, it may be set down that they have lled a large majority. We are fully assured that ere will be a fair count, and our friends abroad ay remain satisfied that Anderson County will We hope to announce the result in our next

From a dispatch to THE NEWS, dated Lancaster urthouse, October 20, we gather the following: The election passed off quietly. Committees the Reform party attended each precinct and pt poll lists. The Reformers worked hard, and considerable impression was made upon the lored vote. At the strongest Radical precinct the county there was a split, and a large numr of Radicals refused to vote their county tict. On our side the straight Reform ticket was nerally voted. The Reform majority in the unty is estimated at 293. This is made up as

ESTIMATED MAJORITIES Reform. Radical. Lancaster Courthouse.... Walthan's 40
Belair 40
Casten's 157
Tottatan 276
Montgomery's 65
Dry Creek 65 116 Total..... 538 245

The Ledger says that the Radical commissioners election refused to accept the proposition of the formers for a joint election committee? Williamsburg.

correspondent of THE NEWS, writing from esville on Saturday, says that upper Williamsrg (previously reported the other way,) has gone form by over 120 majority. Another correspondent says: "At Graham's Cross adds the Reformers are 125 ahead, at Eaddy's 55 and at Muddy Creek 120." Marlboro'.

The Bennettsville Journal of Friday believes that the Reformers carry Mariboro' by a large majority. A number of illegal votes were cast, which will be counted out. Joint election committees on THE NEWS' plan were appointed and the ballot-boxes were safely deposited in the jail.

Darlington. The vote cast in this county is the largest ever taken, and is declared to be in excess of the whole number of qualified voters. The Radical majority is about 1000, if the election is legal at all, which

Colleton. There was great excitement, but no bloodshed At the eleventh hour McIntyre consented to the appointment of a joint watching committee. The two Radical tickets partly coalesced, and it is thought that the whole vote is about 6000-viz : 3500 for Scott and 2500 for Reform. Some of the Reform candidates for county offices are believed to be elected. Our correspondent says! "This is great triumph for old Colleton; the white men turned out as they have not done since the war." Oconce.

Our correspondent Hope, writing on Thursday, says: "Oconee is certainly for Reform by at least 200 majority. Butler is ahead of everybody. The day was remarkably quiet."

Greenville.

Our correspondent B., writing from the Courtouse on Thurslay, says: "We have the best asenrances that Carpenter and Butler have carried Greenville County for Reform. As far as we have een able to learn, there was quietness and order at the polls. Some of the Republican party, in their ardor, voted two or three times. One, living near the lower edge of the county, voted first at Dunklin, then on his way up at Gantt, and again at Greenville Township box. Warrants of arrest have been issued by the United States commissioner, which are now in the hands of the United States deputy marshal. Full reports from all of the country boxes have not yet come in; but the following statement, as far as it goes. is thought to be nearly correct as to the number of white and colored votes cast. Three boxes yet renain to be heard from, two of which will add to the white or Reform vote.

"It is confidently believed that Carpenter and Butler, McKissick, Captain Leonard Williams and Samuel J. Douthit head the vote,"

White. Bates's......114 
 Grove
 94

 Oak Lawn
 92

 Glassy Mountain
 67

 Chick Springs
 120
 Total......1710

Horry. A correspondent writing from Conwayboro, on

Thursday, says: "All the precincts in this county, save one, have been heard from. We give the Reform ticket over 466 majority. This is better than we expected, as there were innumerable independent tickets. There were thirteen candidates for the office of county commissioner Their friends traded about and have lost 300 votes to Carpenter and Butler. The Radicals voted in solid phalanx, but have not elexted a single county officer."

Mr. A. Q. McDuffle, of Marion, telegraphs THE News the following dispatch from Mr. J. T. Walsh, of Conwayboro :

"I send you cheering news from Horry. Carpenter and Butler have carried the county by 250 or 300 votes, notwithstanding the innumerable divisions among our people." Abbeville.

The Press and Banner gives the following returns of the vote at each precinct, distinguishing the white from the colored: Abbeville C. H. No. 1. Vote polled, 614—white, 70; colored, 524. No. 2. Total, 402—whites, 8; olored, 394

270; colored, 324. No. 2. Total, 402—whites, 8; colored, 394.
Cokesbury—Total, 572; white, 200; colored, 372.
Due West—Total, 271; white, 162; colored, 106.
White Hall—Total, 268; white, 152; colored, 214.
Donaldsville—Total, 228; white, 152; colored, 76.
Cedar Springs—Total, 97; white, 17; colored, 39.
Long Cane—Total, 89; white, 167; colored, 39.
McKitrick's—Total, 224; white, 107; colored, 127.
Ninety-Six—Total, 344; white, 107; colored, 127.
Ninety-Six—Total, 349; white, 229; colored, 234.
Greenwood—Total, 349; white, 31; colored, 128.
Centreville—Total, 234; white, 116; colored, 118.
Aggregate of colored.

Aggregate of white.

1764

Excess of colored ...... 926 The precincts to be heard from are Child's Cross Roads, Lowndesville and Calhoun's Mills. The ma. become a size axle manufacturer.

The elections passed off quietly, and the Guffin's are out in a card, stating that they never saw amore fair, and peaceable, and quiet election than that at Calhoun's Mills-where there was a row the last time.

Later returns indicate the succes of the Radical ticket by about 600 majority-a great gain for the Reformers. In 1863 the Radical majority was nearly 2000.

The Winnsboro' News estimates that the Radi-

The Times says the election was fairly conducted, but the colored men and boys voted early and

often. Twenty or thirty arrests have been made, or are to be. Frequent attempts were made to abuse and in timidate colored Reformists, but the prompt

interposition of officers and citizens prevented any violence. Many colored men were anxious to vote the Reform ticket, but said that if they did they believed they would be murdered before Saturday night. This fear was expressed by not less than a dozen, while a number who had been ontsnoken Reformists before, from some cause, e an immense majority for Carpenter and But- said they dare not vote against the Radical party, so did not vo'e at all.

There is no doubt that the whole Reform ticket

is elected. The following is the number of votes polled, white and colored, so far as we have heard : Union Courthouse, both boxes-547 Reform; 930 Radical. Cross Keys-241 Reform; 8 Radical. Santuc. 618 votes-253 Reform; 365 Radical. Bogansville, 207 votes-153 Reform; 54 Radical. Barnwell.

The Journal gives the following summary: Scott and Ransier have carried the county by more than 1000 majority. DeLarge is supposed to be considerably ahead of Bowen in the county. The closest contest has been for probate judge. Mixson is probably elected. The entire Republican ticket is elected, except, perhaps, Julius Mayer, half-and-half. Robert Aldrich, Reformer, for the Legislature, leads his ticket, and falls to be elected by only a small number of votes. The straight Republican ticket for coroner will probably be thrown out, owing to a misprint in the name of the candidate, Geo. E. Miller, instead of

To show what the DeLarge men had to contend with, we publish the following letter, written and circulated on the day of election by the friends of

"REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS, "AIKEN, October 17, 1870. "Republicans of Barnwell-The Hon. R. C. De-Large is no longer a candidate for Congress. You will, therefore vote for Hon. C. C. Bowen. "C. D. HAYNE,

"Chairman County Committee." The following is the Leslie ticket alluded to in the election returns: For Representatives-B. H. Nerland, B. F. Berry, Julius Mayer, Marion Jackson, G. B. Daniels, W. W. Nounes. Judge of Probate-I. N. Teague: School Commissioner-A. Middleton. County Commissioners-C. Ehrhardt, J. H. Rivers, Cresar Caves. Coroner-William Saxton.

Chesterfield.

The Democrat says: "The Reformers were busy and active from the opening to the closing of the polls, and with good results, quite a large number of the colored and nearly all the white men in the precinct having voted the Reform ticket. About 11 o'clock an extra train arrived with eighty or one hundred voters, white and colored, from the Steer Pens poll, (no poll being open at that place,) and marching to the town hall, cast their ballots for Carpenter and Butler. We have heard unomcially from the following places: . Chesterfield Courthouse, 135 Reform majority; Cole Hill, 178 Reform majority; Old Store, 94 Reform majority; Oro, 19 Reform majority; Jefferson, 150 Reform majority; Cheraw, 140 Radical majority. This will give a Reform majority in the county of 436. The official counting of the votes has not yet taken place, but by the count kept at the polls our friends are confident that the Reform ticket will be elected by four or five hundred majority.

THE LOSS OF THE CAMBRIA.

Further Details of the Disaster.

LONDON, October 22. The loss of the Cambria has been confirmed. She was steaming rapidly when she struck, and instantly began to fill. It is evident the steamer is hopelessly lost. Four crowded boats were launched. Mr. McGartland, who was picked up with the dead woman, has no doubt that all the hoats were swamped, and thinks himself the only survivor. His boat capsized, and he was for a time insensible, but he clung to the boat and found therein the dead lady. Cruisers from the vicinity of the disaster report that they found only broken spars and a few barrels of flour. Mr. McGartland reports that the wind was little short of a hurricane.

GREENOCK, October 22. The captain of the steamer Ross, which arrived here to-day, reports having passed through much wrecked matter off the northern coast of Ireland. Among the debris were portions of the cargo of the Cambria and fragments of her small boats.

THE PASSENGERS AND CARGO.

NEW YORK, October 21. The steamship Cambria; reported lost, took out 127 passengers-#2 cabin, 18 intermediate and 67

following is a comple list of her passengers:

Leonard Hermann, Samuel Kronheim, A. L. Holland, James Hague and wife, Joseph Clark, Colonel Hayden, wife and daughter, General Davies, of Chicayo, James Parse, wife and two children, Geo. Wittow, S. D. Gremy and wife, Jas. Baird, Matthew Mowet, Robert Patton, L. Glimour, Mrs. Eastdale, Mrs. Young, Eliza Callahan, Ann O'Nelli, Ellen Lemon, John Martinsen, Jas. Montgomery, William Mills, P. Doberty, Miss Joherty, James Croson, Wencel Cobbert, Hugh Lockhart, Thos. Haasen, George Brutschin, I. Grecalle, Miss Ann Steers, Henry Zimmerman, Geo. Wildfang, Joseph Smith and wife, Gesina Mayer, Robert Allen, wife and four children, Isabelia Allen and Infant, Robert McLeren, H. McGurty, Alexander Camming, Hubert Coker, Felix Cassiday, Daniel McAllister, Robert Elliott, Wm. Eilott, J. R. Mevenkamp, L. J. J. Mevenkamp, Mrs. A. Weir. Wm. Hill and child, Henry Waltman, Harriet McCready, Mary Adams, Agnes Bart, Mrs. E. H. Pasey, Wm. Bingham, Jr., wife and two children, Mrs. McNac and two children, George T. Emery and wife, Angus Noman, Mrs. Peoples, John Hobson and wife, Mrs. A. A. Peel and child, Michael Finnerty, George Rill, John McGarklin, Mrs. Romington, Albert Hudson, Pat. Mund, Susan McCambridge, John Lynch, Bridget Thornton, Mary Gunn, Margaret Boyle, Arthur McCoy, Annie Enart, Gregory Shell, wife and child, John Clark, Agnes Boyd, W. Danton, August Johnson, James Klown, James Miller, Archibald McIntyre,

A MONUMENT TO GENERAL LEE.

The Richmond papers contain an invitation, s gned by Mrs. Macfarland, Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Randolph, (widow of the late General Randolph, Confederate Secretary of War,) and other patriotic and distinguished ladies of that city, inviting cooperation in the work of rearing a monument to General Lee. The statue is to be of bronze, of the best workmanship, and to be erected in the soldiers' portion of Hollywood Cemetery. The invitation concludes as follows:

A most eligible site, overlooking this whole sec. A most eligible site, overlooking this whole section, and in the centre of the part appropriated to the remains of the dead from the battle-fields of Gettysburg has been offered by the association to his family for his final resting place, under our loving and continual care, and that of Virginia and the South. If the body should lie elsewhere, it is still eminently fitting to erect a monument to his memory in the midst of the heroes who fell fighting under his leadership.

-Schuyler Colfax retires from public life to

CHARLESTON, MONDAY MORNING OCTOBER 24, 1870.

CAUSE AND RESULT OF THE FRAY.

RADICALISM IN LAURENS.

Governor Scott Takes Timely Warning. [FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

COLUMBIA, Saturday, October 22. That the election is over with so little excitement is, in the highest degree, gratifying. The quiet resulted from mutual agreement-concert without conference-of the two parties. All over the State the Scott Radicals felt that the beam of fortune was nearly balanced, and a disturbance would probably turn it sadly against them. Quiet being assured, they carried their intim ida tion of the poor negroes to an astonishing extent. In their leagues new oaths were exacted, among the conditions of which was the requirement tha they get their votes from particular individuals. and these were designated. As Pickett was frightened into withdrawing by threats, thousands were made to vote for their political masters by threats if they did not. I write what I get from the poor fools themselves.

WHAT IS THOUGHT OF CREWS. The United States officer who was sent to Laurens, a short time ago, to report upon the disturbances there, freely expresses the opinion that Grews is the greatest mischief maker in the up-country, and defines his character so apily that the officer has risen largely in the esteem of this community. He says Crews is a compound of craft and cowardice, cunning and servility.

THE TROUBLES IN LAURENS. Upon the recent difficulties in Laurens-those of the 20th instant-General Dennis, (a clerk in the office of the Adjutant and Inspector General,) was heard by some of our citizens to tell Wimbush this morning, near the Postomce, that a company of about eighty (the number of the United States troops sent up this morning) men, with Winchest rifles, was sent to kill every man in Laurens, and burn every house there. My informant'aname, (who knows his list of witnesses,) is at the service of parties interested.

SENDING THE SOLDIERS. This morning, by direction of General Terry, Governor Scott sent one company of United States infantry up to Laurens. They would have been sent last night, but the general commanding did not answer in time.

The Governor last night expressed the determination to send United States troops if he could get them; if not, to send Captain O'Neale's company of white volunteer militia of this city. He had no idea of sending his negro militia up there. for the reason that that would on'y increase the trouble.

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED.

The casualties in Laurens, reported by last night's telegraph, were received from a gentleman in the official family of the Governor. Today's news gives about the same number of deaths. A citizen just down from there thinks the whole difficulty arose from the negroes imprudently going to the polls with their arms. Joe Crews is said to be in town to-night, wound

ed in the leg. Last night the dwelling house of Mr. Edmund Davis, in this city, was barnt, probably by an inceadiary, although Mr. Davis is not known to be obnoxious in any special way to any class or party. Insurance \$2503. PRESENTMENT OF THE GRAND JURY OF LAURENS

COUNTY. The following was submitted to the Governor

this (Saturday) night: The State of South Carolina, Laurens County-In the General Sessions.

The grand jurors for said county and State, by virtue of their authority in the discharge of their

The grand jurots for said county and state, by virtue of their authority in the discharge of their duty as such, respectfully present:

The County of Laurens has always been distinguished for its adherence to good order; and the disturbance of the peace which occurred during the present term of this court, in broad daylight, almost under the eaves of the courthouse, whilst the court was in session, is greatly to be regretted. We have not been able, after every exertion, to ascertain all the circumstances of the case, or learn who were active in the affair.

It seems that a member of the constabulary force cursed a citizen as "a tailow-faced son of a bitch," whereupon the two commenced fighting. The armed cons abulary, with a number of colored militia, having possessed themselves of the State arms, made demonstrations of assistance to their associate engaged. A pistol in the coat pocket of some one standing by was accidentally discharged, whereupon the armed body within the constabulary quarters and armory delivered a volley, and the firing extended to others in the vicinity of the disturbance. So far as we have learned, two white men and a little white boy were wounded, and one negro killed instantly, and two others severely wounded. The sheriff finally succeeded in commanding the peace.

severely wounded. The sherin finally succeeded in commanding the peace.

The grand jury of the county, in the interest of peace, commend that the public arms here, which have been directed by his Honor the Judge to be taken by the sheriff into his possession, be retained by the sheriff in this possession, be retained by the sheriff or returned to the armory of the State at Columbia. They feel bound to express, in the strongest terms, their apprehension of the consequences if these arms and ammunitions are placed in the hands of one class of our citizens whilst the rest of the community is left in an unarmed and defenceless condition.

It is believed that the announcement of the intention to put public arms into the possession of one race in the community.

nt is believed that the basic the possession of the race in the community and to leave the other narmed has created the restless and uneasy unarmed has created the restless and uneary feeling in the community which, no doubt, was the underlying cause of the people being armed, and, therefore, of the late lamentable disturbance of the peace. The grand jury would urge in the most carnest manner, situated as our community

most carrest manner, situated as our community is, that the public arms now here be consisted and deposited by the authorities of the State in the armory at Columbia.

The grand jury cannot but express their commendation that the Hon. Judge Vernon presiding, has taken rigorus steps, through the peace officer of the county—he sheriff—to repress all lawlessness, and to preserve and promote the peace and good order of the community.

The grand jury would expressly recommend all persons, white and back, to return to their homes, unless they have business in court. Let every

Lexington County gives a Reform majority of full 490, and easily elects its county ticket. There is some danger of one member's being beaten by there being two independent candidates in the county delegation. There are said to be about one hundred white Radical votes in the entire county. White vote turned out in full strength. nsus of 1869 gives Lexington 831 majority of white voters; but this difference is thought to be

two great. I have information of the working of some more Radical Ku-Kluxes in the vicinity of Limestone Springs, in Spartanburg County. Two Spartanburg trial justices have written to his Excellency to ask if it would not be well to put the northea corner of that county under martial law. We expect here that his Excellency has had enough of that, and that he will let well enough alone, both now and for the future. Our people are in dead earnest now, and Governor Scott knows it: BADICAL RASCALITY.

Last night upon receipt of the news from the disturbance in Laurens, the negro companies of this city-or some of them-turned oul, and posted sentinels about the Statehouse. These the Governor had not authorized; and so soon as he learned it. issued orders for them to disperse. I have certain information that the Governor has issued an order forbidding all parading (without direct orders from him) in the streets, and has ordered the arrest of any of these mili ia men who shall appear in uniform upon the streets of Columbia. Last night at the fire (burning of Mr. Davis' house) some of the colored militia were seen to hold up cartridges, saylug that they (the cartridges) were the best peace makers. This was related to Governor Scott, and received his unqualified condemnation.

The fact is his Excellency is nowfully awake te the critical character of the crisis that is upon us and upon him.

Estimates from Union to-day put the Reform

majority at certainly 215 in the country, and at HOPES FOR AN ARMISTICE. the village impossible to determine. Two legislaors certainly elected; Radical probate judge

CORSAIR.

elected. On the general ticket the majority will ENERGETIC EFFORTS OF THE OF PEACE. Pickens has gone 250 majority for Curpenter and Butler, and has elected senator and representa-

Preparations for Proclaiming King Later estimates from Anderson give the total William Emperor of Germany-Sum vote as 3485; white, 2088; colored, 1897. Carpenmary of Intelligence from the Hostile ter and Butler fully 400 ahead; but independen Armies in France candidates have tended to lower the majoritles of

NEW YORK, October 22. A New York evening paper has a telegram stating that the Tours Government is informed that Metz was successfully evacuated, and that Bazaine is marching on Paris, having cut through the Prussian lines. On the other hand, the Amerigold; the supply of gold daily in use was small and can Press Association has a dispatch stating that steadily decreasing under the absorption by the treasury for duties. The supply is concentrated the Republic has been proclaimed at Metz, and that Bazaine, while attempting to suppress the in few hands, enabling them to control the tone demonstration, was shot by his own men. Both of the market and of the Gold Room. Relief to this

dispatches are discredited. French War Reports. The following is officia' from Neuf Chateau, Friday, October 14: Bazaine made a sortie on the Prossians with 80,000 men and crushed them, capturing 193 loaded wagons. Sickness among the besiegers is on the increase. They have been forced twice to renew their army around Metz. The siege of Verdun is interrupted by a vigorous defence, the environs being inundated. The Prus sians, 20,000 strong, have surrounded Chartres. The Prussians have destroyed the bridge at Clery

and returned to Beangency. Lord Lyons has communicated his wishes to the government here to effect an armistice for elecions. He desires the aid of Austria and Italy, and assures the government that Russia will act in sixes 81; copons 13%; sixty-twos 12%; sixty-fours | the same direction. The government withholds an answer. The journals of Lyons demand immediate defensive measures. They say the Prussian are turning Basancon and other strategic points,

> Yesterday evening it was reported that the French were about to attack Orleans, where the Prussians left a rather weak garrison but much

Keratry has returned from Madrid and will have an important command. He did brilliant service ageinst guerillas in Mexico. The American volunteers by the Ville de Paris will act as Francs-tireurs. Official advices from Paris to the 18th say the resolution of its defenders is unshaken, and the fortifications of the city have been completed. The French have retaken their positions at Vitrey. marked increase. The receipts at all the ports for Villejuif and a half dozen other places. They also hold the bridge of Joinville and of the Island of Senevilliers. Supplies of all kinds are ample. A balloon left Tours for Paris on the 17th instant.

Berlin Advices.

BERLIN, October 21. The Staats Anzeiger advertises the issue of .500,000 thalers at three and a half per cant., pay. able in six months. Only 250 citizens of Strasbourg were killed at

the bombardment of that city. At Verdun, as at Paris, the besieged are squandering their ammunition by random firing. Strasbourg has again been opened to railway

raffic, and trains now arrive and depart regularly. Negotiations for the surrender of Metz have failed, and the envoy has returned to town. Bazaine proposed to surrender all his own army on the same terms as the surrender at Sedan, except the regular garrison of Metz should continue to hold the fortress-thus releasing at least half of the investing army. Moltke refused these terms because a reduced garrison could hold out longer. An entire surrender is expected early. Bitsche was yesterday invested by 8000 men with heavy guns from Strasbourg. The slege

War Reports via London.

The armistice at Mezieres expired yesterday but the Prussians will not resume the bombard ment until reinforced. The French force is computed at five thousand, and is composed of fragents of various regiments. The Prussians are three kilometres from Amiens.

Bourbaki has sixty thousand men with which to

oppose them. The Prussians luxuriate in the elegant villas of the suburbs of Paris, according to the Cologne Gazette s'abling their horses in libraries, feed the kitchen fires with rich carvings from the houses and orange trees from the conservatories. Fruits and vegetables are abundant, and other supplies are brought from Normandy, Orleanais and Ger-

many. THE LATEST. War Reports from Tours.

Tours, October 22. The Prussians are marching on Amiens in two columns. They attacked Vernon, near Rouen, commanding it from the opposite river bank, Nothing official has been received from the arnies at Orleans.

Correspondence received from Rouen, dated the 18th instant, announces that the French have strongly fortified the gap between Mont Valerian and Sr Denis by earthworks, and expect soon to

make a strong offensive movement. It is reported that the Prussians occupying Oreans are committing such excesses that it is believed they are on the point of leaving that place and are estermined to leave nothing to the inhabicants. The Prussians have been hastily sending owards Paris enormous quantities of cattle and

sheer, and large supplies of forage. Instances of extreme cruelty by the Prussians towards the Francs-tireurs are related from all parts of the country, which make the latter desperate and determined to take no prisoners. Over thirty Prussian spies, arrested in different

parts of France, were brought here to-day. The sub-prefect of St. Quentin- has arrived here, having resigned his office because the nunicipal authorities refused to defend the town -a second time-in case of an attack. The consequence of the refusal was the occupation of the own by the Prussians, who hold it now. Bourbaki has commenced operations in the

north. An Armistice Coming. LONDON, October 23.

It is reported that England will offer direct in tervention for an armistice, and that England, italy and Austria are in perfect accord in this respect. What Austria Says.

VIENNA, October 23. The Austrian Government, responding to the

epresentations of England, urgently advocates an armistice at Tours and Versailles. The Free Press denounces the war as intolerable, and invokes the Powers to determined intervention. Hopes of Armistice at Tours.

Tours, October 23. It is understood that on Friday last England submitted here and at Berlin the terms of an ar mistice, and great hopes are entertained of the result. M. Thiers awaits here his safe conduct to

Paris from the Prussians. A New Story from Metz. London, October 23.

The papers to-day publish reports, made by deserters from Metz, to the effect that Bazaine is dead, that Canrobert was in command, and that hunger and pestilence prevailed in the city. The stories were generally discredited at Berlin. The capitalation of Metz is hourly expected. It seems now that the overtures recently made looking towards a surrender, referred only to the troops which had taken refuge at Metz, and not to the garrison or

It is reported that the North German Sovereigns have been convoked at Versailles, to declare King

SIX DOLLARS A YEAR. A NEW GUNPOWDER PLOT.

LONDON, October 22 Twenty-five barrels of gunpowder, lately seized at a Fenian store in Ireland, were taken to Woolwich, and, when opened, were found to contain lucifer matches and nails, in considerable quantities, mixed through it. The powder was

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all p aced in an old barg and sunk in the river.

Mr. Reuben Corley, an old citizen of Lex-lington, died on Monday.

Mrs. Mary McMahon. of Anderson, died a few days ago and was buried on her 98th birthday.

Henry Browne, a son of Rev. S. H. Browne, of Columbia, accidentally caught and broke his arm in the machinery of a press in his father's office on

fairs.

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steerage. The cargo consisted of wheat, flour, cotton, cheese, fish, oil, apples and barrel staves. The n attack of paralysis. persons, white and back, to return to their homes unless they have business in court. Let ever good citizen lend his efforts for peace and order The iron ship Hecuba, which left Calcutta on following is a comple list of her passengers : he 1st of July, has foundered. No particulars. . Leonard Hermann, Samuel Kronhelm, A. L. good cutzen lend me enter to the control of and we may hope to quiet down after a most exciting and extrao-dingry election, and the persistent efforts of some, for their own selfsh purposes, to tumbroil the two races occupying this country as Spartanburg. to embout the community can exist, much less prosper, without law and order.
This we respectfully present.
(Signed) SAMUEL AUSTIN, Foreman. A correspondent writing on Thursday says: "The Reformers kept lists of the votes at each precinct, Gallagher, the St. Louis pugilist, is sick, and hi except one, as directed by the State Central Comtrainer thinks that he will be unable to fight on mittee. According to these lis s, which are nearly A VICTORY IN LEXINGTON, correct, the Reformers have a majority of from 1000 to 1500. The Radicals, however, declare tha they have carried the county. This the people know to be false, and only intended to prepare the public mind for a frandulent count of the votes Balfe, the eminent musical composer. field; but moderate men are certain of the entire Will the people submit to it?" The committee of physicians in St. Louis ap-

Clark, Agnes Boyd, W. Dunton, August Johnson, James Klown, James Miller, Archibald McIntyre, H. Ruhe.

scarcity of gold will come shortly in the Novembe interest. Exchange was very dull and nominal, The only feature of interest in Wall street to-day was the squeeze in cash gold. At the opening the borrowing rate was put up to & by one of the Canada banks; but en rumor that the November nterest would be anticipated in money, it caused a fall to %. The rumor was dealed, and the rate dvanced as high as 2 per cent. for the use of gold till Monday. This manifestation completely demoralized foreign exchanges. Gold opened today at 12% a12%, but late in the day it became firm and closed at 13. The scarcity of gold has soldom been so marked as to-day, and it will remain so till the treasury relieves the market. Gov ernments quiet and firm, with few transactions;

delegates to the General Assembly. Many whites

GOLD AND BOND MARKET.

The event of the week was a squeeze in cash

NEW YORK, October 22-Evening.

11%; sixty-fives 12; new 10%; sixty-sevens 10%; sixty-eights 10%; forties 6%. Southern securities rejected. Tennessees 62%; new 60%. Virginias 62; new 60. Louisianas 70; new 67. Levees 78; and may march direct upon Lyons. eights 88. Alabamas 101; fives 70. Georgia sixes 80: sevens 90. North Carolinas 48; new 27. South Carolinas 80; new 67. Loans have increased over marter million; specie increased over quarter mil- | artillery.

NEW YORK, October 22. The cotton movement for the week shows a the week are 82,428 bales, against 76,704 las week, 68,949 the previous week and 5672 three weeks since. Total receipts for the cotton year

lion; deposits increased two millions; circulation

lecreased near a half million; legal-tenders in-

COTTON MOVEMENT.

creased near two million.

351,098, against 372,774 last year. Exports from all the points for the week 399,074, against 35,681 last year. Total exports 113,477, against 116,860 last year. Stocks at all the ports 204,911, against 104, 719 this date last year. Stocks at interior towns 32,775, against 26,829 last week, and 31,880 this date last year. Stock in Liverpool 565,000, against 431,000 last year. Amount of American cotton affoat for Great Britain, 31,000, against 33,000

ast year; amount of India cotton affoat for Europe, 369,500, against 539,000 last year. Advices from the South generally report favorable weather for picking, although in some sections there has been frost, and on the coast there has been severe storms. The cotton market at this point has improved during the week, with a material increase in transactions for future delivery. The Cotton Exchange in this city is progressing finely, and is now regarded as a success

THE SOUTHERN FAIRS.

MONTGOWERY October 22. To insure the succes of the fair, the Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical Association is to be held in this city from the 15th to 21st of November inclusive. A company of the most substantial citizens has been promptly formed, with a capital stock of \$100,000, and with a guarantee of more liberal premiums than any other asssociation. The grounds and buildings, now nearly complete, will speedily be put in thorough preparation ample accommodation for stock, and with a mile track superior to any in the Union. General John

B. Gordon, of Ceorgia, has been invited to the inaugural address. AUGUSTA, October 22. Extensive preparations for the fair of the cot-

on States are being made. The Agricultural Congress meets here on the

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, October 23. The President, Secretary of War and Secreary of the Treasury, in reply to questions, disavow having knowingly sold to France or its agents any arms. The bld of a known agent of France was refused. These sales of arms are in pursuance of a policy adopted before the German war, and the government has no power to restrict

American citizens in the disposition of arms so purchased, within the neutrality laws. The Secretary of State has notified the Repreentatives of Spain and the South American Republics that a convention for the readjustment of

heir difficulties will meet next week.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES. The Young Democracy of New York have cominated Morrissey for Congress. Senator Cameron had an ague in Baltimore, not

Aosta's acceptance of the candidature of the Spanish throne is officially announced. The Pope has formally suspended the session of the (Ecumenical Council.

the first of November. The yellow fever deaths in New Orleans were welve on Friday and eleven on Saturday. The cable reports the death on Saturday of Professor Moire, of Edinburgh, and also of M. W.

pointed to examine Susan Goodsye, better known s "The Sleeping Beauty," pronounce it a case of collusion and humbug. Counterfeit ten dollar bills on the First Nationa Bank of Poughkeepsie are circulating. The New York Chamber of Commerce has ap-

pointed a standing commi tee to act with the

THE STATE DEBTTO BE INCREASED.

[From the Union Times.]

In answer to inquiries made of him by

Storm Signal Corps of the War Department. The Chamber tenders any assistance in its power. The British steamer Sappho stranded on the Florida reefs and is a total loss. The crew were The vomito is disappearing from Barcelona and

Alicante.

number of Republicans of Charleston, that un-scrupulus lobbyist and briber, The Hurley, who s on the Radical ticket of Charleston County for is on the Radical ticket of Charleston County for a seat in the Legislature, thus foreshadows a portion of the Radical programme in the next Legislature, by which the State is to be saddled with from \$13,000,000 to \$14,000,000 more debt: For the State to assume the three million dollars of debt contracted by the city for railroads. the State to a same the city for railroads. ntroduce pure water luto Charleston. lemand the completion of the Blue Ridge As we have often before stated, it will require

an appropriation of not less than \$10,000,000 thish the Blue Ridge Railroad; but the infamy

inish the Blue Ridge Railroad; but the infamy of making the people of the State pay \$3,000,000 of debts contracted by the City of Charleston to build railroads in Georgia, Teunessee and other States, caps the climax of even Tim Hurley's audacily, and finds a parallel only in making the taxpayers of Union and throughout the State pay for supplying the citizens of Charleston with pure water. Thus is our prediction to be verified, if the Radical party, with all its extravagance and cerruption, is endorsed by the people and a new lease upon the State treasury given them.

William Emperor of Germany.

A telegram to the Manchestar Guardian, dated Tours, to-day, says that an armititice for a month has been agreed upon, in order that the elections in the army may proceed.

A sortion from Paris last night in the direction of Versallies was driven back after some hours fighting, with the bas of one hundred prisoners and into cannon.

GREAT POWERS IN BEHALF

in the machinery of a press in his father's office on Saturday.

Mr. J. E. Meng met a very serious loss on Sunday evening last in the burning of his new ginhouse with all its contents, consisting of a cotton screw and press, a new cotton gin, six bales of cotton, 400 bushels of Boyd's Prolific cotton seed and sixty bushels of Boyd's Prolific cotton seed and sixty bushels of Boyd's Prolific cotton seed and sixty bushels of Boyd's Prolific cotton seed Total loss not less than \$1500.

About 3 o'clock on Saturday morning a free broke out in the dwelling of Mr. E. Davis, in Columbia, and so rapid was the progress of the names that the family barely had time to escape in their night c'othes. The building with nearly its entire contents was destroyed. There was an insurance of only \$2500 on the building and furniture. One of the fremen had his hair and beard badly singed by the explosion of a flask of gunpowder, as is supposed.

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