Wednesday Morning, August 26, 1874

Negro Reservations.

Fred. Douglass, in his paper, the Mational Era, revives the idea of colomixing the black people in some territory apart to themselves. This was a matter which weighed heavily on the mind of Mr. Lincoln. He was firmly convinced that it was the only method which the race problem which has been precipitated on the American scople could be satisfactorily solved. The immense addition which the blacks exercising the suffrage have publican party; caused the views of Lincoln to be forgotten and neglected. But the troubles which are inherent in the relations of the two peoples, politically united, but socially dissevered, the feelings or prejudices which are in active force on both sides, and cannot be extirpated-the decree of God, impressed upon the hearts and printed in the countenances of both races, that they are not meant to blend with each other, that one cannot be lifted up nor the other pulled down, so as to form any homogeneous or permanently friendly or equal society, with oach other-begin at last, in despite of party and artificial arrangements, to be recognized. Fred. Douglass confesses to the insuperable difficulties which a beset the negroes wherever they canact rule, and surely we here, where they are in a majority, are living evi-· dences of the rain they bring where they do rule. Where they are in a Fly," the Union-Herald, of yesterday, minority, they complain that they are subject to outrage, are discriminated ragainst, and made to feel their inferiority. Where they bear sway, institations of public usefulness go to reck, the light of education, litera-: bure and science goes out, honor and honesty decay and civilization dies. Not that they always are intrinsically wrong, or mean badly, but they have not the shoulders upon which progress may lean and go forward. They become inevitably the property of crafty and nuprincipled men. Considering the extremities to which they are reduced in some localities, Douglass advises his brother-freedmen in

this wise: "Leave those States in which you are in the minority and the subjects of prejudice and outrage, and remove to the States where you will be in the majority, and thus protect yourself against the indignities to which you states." ... ...

He goes on to point out South Carolina, Florida, Mississippi and Lon' iana, as eligible States for the residence of negroes, where they may protect themselves against the "indignities" spoken of. He thus concedes that separation is necessary and will be of benefit to the blacks. He designates fanny, very, and not over logical. For Fund and Land Commission frauds, may be tried. He wishes it understood, of course, that the whites in these States will leave or be compelled to leave them. If it should not be practicable to make an African reservation in them, other localities can be selected, either in this country or by perchase of territory abroad. The advice is good, and Douglass shows fainself wise in wishing to get his people away from the troubles into which they are continually led by Radical white leaders. They will be wise, if they accept his views, and use what strength they have in time to induce the Government to purchase for them, se it has done for the Indians, a settlement where they may be happy after their own fashion. There they will have no civil rights questions to agitate them; there they will have no agonies to endure, because they see the white men enjoy higher privileges and greater honors than themselves.

Bosh !

John J. Patterson has come down to South Carolina, from his Pennsylvania bome, to take his usual part in elechis well-known colors flying in favor of County Unions. Chamberlain for Governor, which means the re-validation of the conversion bonds and the awakening of the Blue Ridge scrip from its long sleep. In Beaufort, a few days ago, he made speech of an incendiary character to Mie dolored voters, intended to inflame their passions and drive them head-Jong upon ruin. He pretends to quote States troops would not be spared, nated. when decessary, to suppress Ku Klux and rifle clubs in this State." He prewionsly impressed upon bis dusky hearers that rifle clubs meant Ku Klar. The circumstance that Patterson enjoys the emoluments of a Senator of South Carolina does not entitle him misrepresent the gentlemen who with much coloring matter.

overcome the intrinsic unlikelihood that President Grant would use any such language as he attributes to him concerning their suppression by United States froops, President Grant would not staltify himself by any such indis-cretion. He is a man not prone to indulge in gab of this sort. He is notoriously guarded in his expressions. When he does speak upon such subjects, it is to persons in whom he has aonfidence, and he measures his words with care. We know what he thinks of things here and of the actors in the tends to consider this as abandonment prolonged agony of South Carolina's ruin. He was frank in saying to Senator Robertson that he did not support the South Carolina thieves in preying upon the vitals of the State. He preferred that it should pass into the hands of Democrats, rather than continue in those which plundered it continually. That is the message of President Grant to South Carolina, which we honor him for sending, and upon which we intend to act. We refuse to credit any other which passes through the filth of conversion bond and Blue Ridge scrip rings. And now, colored people, you had better not, any more than we do, credit messages of donbtful authenticity, which are only intended to urge you on to violence and involve you in difficulties. Be sensible for once, and give Patterson and his bond and railroad schemes a wide berth.

Mislicks. In a renewed elaboration of its favorite theme, "The Spider and the

quotes as an exhibition of profound hate on our part "to all that savors of Republicanism," a passage from an article of ours published on Sunday. The U. H. gives it seissors and bricks, and an immense profusion of italics. But the force of the thing in the belabored passage is the coinage of a Radical brain and the handiwork of a Radical hand. A writer of this city, a Radical of Radicals, recently gave his views, in a correspondence on the situation in South Carolina, to the New York Herald. Some of them struck our fancy very much. He said, very sensibly, that from the plainest indications, it is only a question of time when the Conservatives of South Carolina will again assume control of the State Government. Their organizations, extending throughout the entire State, form a power which "will shake the rotten Republican structure to its very foundation, and perhaps annihilate it." Of course, this was just suited its candidate for Governor: to our mind. But, mind you, reader, it is not our language, except by adoption. It is the Radical correspondent's, and is the provocation to the sapient comments of the U. H. upon "the prejudices, hates and revenges of the pro-slavery negro-haters." It's He pleads that he was not guilty of our part, we see something worse than did not acquiesce in the agricultural the nigger in this particular wood-land scrip swindles, and, far from nile, "The rotten Rapublican struc-being 'specially responsible' for the pile. "The rotten Republican structnre," what is it? The negro is there. it's true, but as a more tool-more to be pitied than hated. We owe him no bonds. It would appear, from his revenge. We have not half the prejudices towards him which the vile carpet-baggers have. At the same time, was innocent of any intention to steal. we erect no temples in which to wor- But the public cannot refrain from inship him. We bow not down before quiring why so important an officer as the ebony idol. We know exactly what he is, what he is entitled to and what not. But we must not become sion were thieves. He should have discovered it, and left their company counter in the dark between Radical writers, one of whom, in a lucid moment, has peached and let out a little truth about the rotten Radical "structure" and its impending doom. For this, t'other fellow flies at his throat.

To Tax Unions of the Several Countles

of South Caroling 1. The County Unions shall consist of two delegates from each Subordinate Union, with one delegate additional for every twenty members beyond twenty in each Subordinate Union. The Subordinate Unions are tions. He has entered the field, with send their delegates to their respective

> 2. The County Unions are hereby requested to appoint, without delay, delegates to "The Tax Union of the State of South Carolina."

4. The County Union of Richland is hereby requested to provide a suitable hall for the assemblage of the State President Grant as saying that "United Union at the time and place desig-

By authority of the Tax-Payers' Convention: JAMES CHESNUT,

Chairman Executive Committee. CAMDEN, S. C., August 24, 1874.

The Washington Board of Health have been analyzing the tea sold by the grocers, and found it adulterated

The Head and Front. We said, some days ago, that the cause of the determined and sleepless opposition which had been waged against Moses was that he was the representative and embodiment of the spirit; conduct and purposes of his miserable party; that the same vigilance which had pursued and overthrown him would pursue, expose and overthrow any man of the same crew who sought his place and who repre-

sented the same vicious faction. Our

Radical contemporary of this city preof "a non-partisan opposition to bad government." But, in saying this, it conveniently overlooks the ground upon which we placed our desire to kill and get its party (which at one time produced Moses and now puts forward Chamberlain) out of the way. It was stated to be "in order that they (we) may secure better government instead of the one it gives, and restore once more to the administration of affairs honesty and fair dealing, and secure to the people the fruits of their industry and the advantages of a bettered condition." We are quite ready to support any men, Republican or Conservative, whose past record, present position and stable character give promise that they sincerely aim at such objects as these. We have mentioned more than once the names of men known to be Republicans whom we would be willing to trust in this work. But such men are not representative men, as Moses and Chamberlain are, of a wretched conglomeration of office-holders, office-seekers, dirty tools and ravenous sharks -felicitously termed by Mr. Pike the picked villains of the community, the highwaymen of

sure of supporting them. Mr. Chamberlain will find the following, from the New York Times, of the 23d instant, rather cold comfort. The prospect does not seem good for him to receive the endorsement of the National Administration. He may well ask to be delivered from his friends, if this and previous unfavorable comments of the Administration press upon him are to be received as that the committee be instructed to specimens of their favor. How is it that the Union-Herald, which is so fond of quoting from the Times, is so careful ing lately not to reproduce what it says of

the State, the professional legislative

robbers, the men who have studied

and practiced the art of legalized theft.

Therefore, they cannot get any con-

sideration at all in this "party," and,

of course, we are debarred the plea-

"Ex-Attorney-General Chamberlain, of South Carolina, being now 'in the hands of his friends,' who desire to make him the next Governor of the State, has published a general denial of all the charges made against him by both Republicans and Concervatives. active participation in the Sinking of the fraudulent conversion bonds, had no part or duty in the issue or execution of a single one of these own statement, that as a member of the Financial Board, whose irregularities are now historical, he, at least, not or did not discover that the men associated with him upon a commisat once; but he remained with them, and either wittingly or unwittingly sanctioned their course by his pre-sence. Mr. Chamberlain asserts that he is not auxious 'to share in political affairs at the present time, and indeed. with the Conservatives firmly resolved against him, and the negroes committed to the interests of Moses, it is not very likely that he will be called to the Governor's chair. A candidate whose election honest Conservatives and honest Republicans can unite on is the man wanted in South Carolina just now."

WEIGH AND MEASURE EVERYTHING .-Now that the season for selling has arrived, we would impress upon our readers the necessity for accurately weighing and measuring everything they soli. There is too much guesswork done. Buyers are handling produce every day of the year, and they 3. The Tax Unions of the State of South Carolina is hereby convoked to meet in Columbia, on Thursday, the 10th day of September next, at 12 o'clock M. naught, it is naught, said the buyer," And farmers are too easily persuaded by his pertinacity. Besides, farmers want the money, and do not like to lose a sale. So they give way. There is no settler of disputes so stubborn as a good platform scale. A Fairbank's scale will save many words, and much time and loss. Every barn should be provided with one, and nothing should be taken out for sale until it is weighed and plainly marked with its weight. [Am. Agriculturist.

at Chick's Springs on the 28th.

A Voice from Broad River Township. A meeting of the tax payers of the above township was appointed at Spring Hill for Saturday, the 22d of August: A considerable number of citizens assembled, with a view to commence the formation of a Tax Union for themselves. The School Commissioner, Albert Haltiwanger, being present, was called to the chair temporarily, and he made a few appro-priate remarks as to the object of these Unions, and suggested that Senator Hope be requested to more fully develop the question of organizing tax-

payers' unions.

Mr. Hope was invited to the stand, and proceeded to give a historical account of the formation of various private unions and counter-unions formed in England after the cessation of twenty five years of war in which she was engaged. He dwelt upon their diversified objects and their results among themselves and upon the legis lation of their Parliaments. Having done this, he passed in review a notice of the early organizations of the sworn leagues and of the I. O. U. B.'s of this State and their objects; hence a precedent was given to the necessity and policy of forming Tax Unions, as growing out the anwise legislation of the State and the heavy burthens consequently brought to bear upon the tax-payers of this State. He defined specifically the objects of this move ment, and corrected some of the misunderstandings and misrepresentations of this effort to combine useful influences. He then submitted for the action of the meeting the following

preamble and resolutions:
Whereas the period has arrived when the financial burthens upon the tax-payers of this State require united and extra exertions to induce true re form and actual retrenchments in the removal of sinecures, in curtailing extravagant expenditures, and in tho-roughly amending some of the general Acts, such as the judiciary, the school law, the tax collecting law, and the law conferring such extreme appointing and discharging powers on the

Executive, &c.; therefore,
Resolved, That the tax-payers of
Broad River Township, without regard to race or party politics, endeavor to form themselves into a Tax Union, and that a recorded list of names be now commenced, and that officers be immediately chosen by nomination and acclamation.

This was adopted without dissent. A nominating committee was appointed, and reported J. C. Hope for Presi dent; Martin Chapin, Vice-President; Levi Meetze, Esq., Secretary; and Sanford Eleazer, Treasurer. Adopted, nem. con. The registry of members arose some fifty-five directly.

Resolved, That a committee of eight be appointed to procure a registration of as many tax-payers and voters as supervise, in a peaceable and lawful manner, this election precinct, so as to prevent unlawful and fraudulent vot-

The Chair made the appointments, distributing the appointees at suitable points in the township.

Resolved, That a committee of five suitable members be appointed to draft constitution for the Union of Broad River Township and submit the same for a loption at the next meeting of

The Chair appointed the committee, and the next meeting is to be held in the tall over the store of Sanford Eleazer, at Spring Hill, on Saturday,

the 12th of September, at 2 F. M. Resolved, That, as a County Convention will be held at Lexington Court House on the first Monday of September, a delegation of three be appointed to represent this Union at said meeting and participate in their counsels

The Chair appoint d Dr. J. Willingbam, Martin Chapin and Sanford

sapplement to the second resolution 'That the committee of eight be an thorized to make out a complete list of all the tax-payers and voters in Broad River Township." On motion, Union AN ATTENDANT. adjourned.

COLUMBIA, S. C., August 25, 1874. To the Editor of the Union Herald-Sin: Let me appeal, through the medium of your paper, to the better nature of the Hon. W. B. Nash, and ask him if the proceedings at Gadsden on yesterday reflects any honor on himself or credit to the Republican party, and if he considers that a public dinner, with a pleatiful supply of whiskey, on the evening of the nomination for delegates, is one of the essentials necessary for such an occasion. Whatever may be the soft reply of the honorable Senator, I know not; but this I do know—that such de-bauchery as I witnessed last night brought a flash of shame to my face. and a feeling of horror, when I con sidered that the principal actor in the drama was of my race, and that, for the sake of office, my race was daily becoming demoralized. Let me say to the Senator that four years has made a wonderful change in the opinious of my race, and that he no longer stands on that high pedestal—"almost God" in the eyes of my people which he occupied at that time; and, also, that no more will the deaths of four of my people be again allowed without calling the principal actor or actors to a strict account. In all kindness of heart, let me say to the Hon. W. B. Nash: Stay at home, in the bosom of your family; you will there find peace, for with the political world your course is run. Retire with honor, and may you ever rest in peace.

WILLIAM LOWMAN. The Grangers of Greenville pic-nic For and on behalf of the people of Gadsden and Hopkin's.

CITY MATTERS .- Subscribe for the

The days are shortening now at the rate of two minutes per diem.

city to-day.

Advertising is to business what steam power.

Yesterday morning, the weather felt. Octoberish-not unpleasant, by any means.

Soon we can say, "The summer is ended," and the "sere and yellow leaf"

will begin to appear. Transient advertisements and notices must be paid for in advance. This rule will be adhered to hereafter.

Job printing of every kind, from a miniature visiting card to a four-sheet poster, turned out, at short notice, from PHENIX office. Try us.

Minort appears to have the inside track as the Republican candidate for Senator from Richland. Of two evils, we prefer the lightest.

One of the fashionable shoes of the period buttons to the toe, and has pe culiar embroidery on the sides. They are of black kid, scolloped at the ankle, and have moderately high heels.

Phœnix office at low figures-25 cents a pound for fifty pounds or less; 20 Earle, Greenville. cents for larger quantities.

A colored man, named Preston Sims, who claims to belong to this city, was severely cut by another colored man, on Saturday night last, in a difficulty in Hamburg.

men.

A pair of mules, belonging to Mr. the Congaree Ferry. The wagon was being loaded with brick, from Guignard's brick-yard, when the animals backed into the river.

We are indebted to the Committee of Arrangements for a card of invitation to the railroad celebration at Spartanburg on the 10th of September. The commencement of work on the Spartanburg and Asheville Railroad will be inaugurated on that day.

For the sake of peace and quiet in meetings at a late hour of the night will abstain from screaming and loudly proclaiming the names of their favorite candidates.

A prominent clothier, a well-known grocer and a skillful manipulator of the wires adopted a new role, yesterday, and departed on a deer drive. Of course, they will remember all their friends and furnish each of them a haunch or a ham.

The store of Messrs. Copeland & Bearden was operated upon again on Saturday night-making the fifth time this year. Mr. Swygert, a clerk, lost left their implements behind them. A spring-gun would be a blessing in that establishment

This appears to be an exceptionally Mr. Chapin offered the following as party of 75,000 majority appears to be a little while, those w on the decline. The Worcester Gacette (Republican) is beginning to count up the Democratic majority in its own

Congressional District. The ladies connected with the sewwill give another moonlight entertainment at the Male Academy, this evening, the 26th of August. The same arrangements will be carried out which made the last so agreeable. The ladies will be pleased to see those who wish

At a meeting of the Dramatic Musical Association of the Schuetzen-Verein, in addition to the old officers, Mr. Julius Mancke was elected chief of committee, and Mr. Henry Habernicht Vice-President. A card of thanks was voted to Mrs. Grieshaber, for her kindly assistance in the last performance. The next performance will be on September 9, 1874.

A somewhat noted female, while intoxicated and creating a disturbance in the streets, yesterday, was arrested and lodged in the guard house. She was shortly afterwards released and renewed the warfare, using very improper language. A policeman went towards her, when she gave her arm a crook and offered to walk with him; but the guardian of the peace declined the proffered honor, and the irale feminine took shelter in a store adjacent. Such carryings on should not be permitted-it is becoming too fro-

MAIL ARBANGEMENTS .- Northern mail opens 6.30 A. M., 3 P. M.; closes 11 A. M., 6 P. M. Charleston opens 8 A. M., 5.30 P. M.; closes 8 A. M., 6 P. The Richland County Republican M. Western opens 6. A. M., 1 P. Nominating Convention meets in this M.; closes 6, 1.30 P. M. Greenville opens 6.45 P. M.; closes 6 A. M. Wilmington opens 4 P. M.; closes 10.30 is to machinery—the grand propelling A. M. On Sunday open from 2.39 to 8.80 P. M.

> LIST OF NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Meeting Columbia Schuetzen-Verein J. P. Thomas-Military Institute. Fairbanks & Co. -Scales.

Hotel Arrivals, August 25, 1874.— Hendrix House—E Packham, D M Clark, Md; J T Groves, Doko; J C Boozer, L Martin, Charleston; E H Holman, Mrs. Holman, child and servant, Mrs A A McKain, Sumter; L W. Duvall, Miss S E Clark, Winnsboro; W B Green, C C & A R R; J C Hoffman, Doko; J H Witherspoon and

wife, Lancaster.

Columbia Hotel—T' Watson, Ridge Spring; S B Lumpkin, Yonguesville; W E Taft, D B McLaurin, Charleston; G C Douglas, Miss M Thomas, Ga; D B Thomas, N C; M A McGowen, Washington; T J Mackey, Chester; C A Speissegger, Charleston; J Holmes, Charleston; P L Wiggin, Beaufort; E J White, Charleston; J M Seigler,

Greenville. Old type metal—superior to Babbitt Edgefield; J Jenkins, Ga; W Dudley, for some purposes—can be obtained at Phænix office at low figures—25 cents Jacobs, Ga; Dr S Angle, N C; W E Wheeler House-Frank A Belanger,

NERVOUS COMPLICATIONS. - Chronic indigestion, or dyspepsia, sometimes produces serious disturbances of the nervous system; but sometimes the nerves are in the first place disordered, and are the cause of chronic indiges-Squads of the Richland Rifle Club tion. In whichever of these two ways and of the Chicoras were on drill last it requires for its cure a medicine the disease may have been developed, evening. It was pleasant once more which combines the properties of a to hear the measured tread of soldierly nerve tonic and an alterative, and these essential qualities are most happily united in the foremost remedy of the present age, Hostetter's Stomach Atkins, were drowned, yesterday, at Bitters. To suppose that any considerable number of our people are unacquainted with the virtues of this famous vegetable stomachic and invigorant would be an insult to American intelligence. Year after year, for half a generation, the history of its successes as a preventive of, and remedy for, all disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, and as a specific for malarious fevers, nervous complaints and general debility, has been written by those whose health it has preserved or re-established, authenticated by their signatures, and published in the leading newspapers of the country. the community, it is hoped that indi-viduals on their way from political periority over every other preparation of its class, have, during that time, been constantly accumulating, and have formed an important part of the current medical literature of America. Statesmen, philosophers, poets, divines, judges, lawyers, actors, novel-is's-in short, men and women who have distinguished themselves in all honorable walks of life, and whose names are house-hold words wherever the English tongue is spoken, have voluntarily come forward and endorsed this great remedy. These statements, founded on personal experience, have naturally had great weight with the community, and hence it is that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters now stands at the head of the proprietary medicines manufactured on this side of the Athis entire wardrobe. The operators lantic, as regards the amount of its sales and its reputation as a restora-Many who are suffering from the

effects of the warm weather and are good year to decline Republican nomi-to take moderate amounts of whiskey nations in Massachusetts. The whole two or three times during the day. In advice frequently increase the number of "drinks," and in time become con-firmed inebriates. A beverage which will not create thirst for intoxicating liquors, and which is intended especially for the benefit of debilitated ing society of the Episcopal Church

persons, whether at home or abroad, is

Dr. Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic. Containing the juices of many medicinal herbs, this preparation does not create an appetite for the intoxicating cup. The nourishing and the life-supporting properties of many valuable natural productions contained in it and well known to medical men have a most to aid them in their work, between the bottle of the Tonic will demonstrate its valuable qualities. For debility arising from sickness, over-exertion or from any cause whatever, a wine-glassful of Sea Weed Tonic, taken after meals, will strengthen the stomach and create an appetite for whole leaving their homes, we desire to say that the excellent effects of Dr. Schenck's seasonable remedies, Sea Weed Tonic and Mandrake Pills, are particularly evident when taken by those who are injuriously affected by a change of water and diet. No person should leave home without taking a supply of these safeguards along. For sale by all druggists. A9†13

Bowley and the other Georgetown prisoners who were carried to Charleston by the United States revenue cutter, have been released on bail, to appear at the next term of the Criminal Court for Georgetown. \$500 was re-quired for Bowley and 200 for each of the others. Jones contradicts Bowley's published statement in toto. Jones and Bowley are both quite sick. The ab-surd report that the riot was instigated by Col. B. H. Wilsou and other gen-tlemen is promptly denounced as wil-fully and maliciously false.