CAMDEN, S. C., OCTOBER 17, 1878.

#### Three Weeks More.

Less than three weeks more and the 5th of November, a day to be memorable in the history of South Carolina, will be here. All are agreed that our county will go Democratic by a large majority. But has every stone been turned? Has everything been done that can be thought of that will the Southern Pacific Railroad was discussed. more effectually crush out Radicalism The- meeting was addressed by exfrom our midst? Nothing that is Senator Norwood, of Georgia. They worth doing at all can be done too well. have the utmost confidence that the fire of the enemy from every hill-top We sell all kinds of Plow Hocs, Heel Bolts, Harness, Trace and Breast The Radical party cannot be killed too road will eventually be built. dead, nor the Demacratic triumph made too complete. The policy is to go it the 11th. Thousands of red shirts armed violators can be made. In a is over. Meetings will be held at va- ladies were also present. A large num- and forty or fifty law-breakers, last Fririous points in the county. Our caudi ber of colored democrats joined in to day, it is quite probable that four of dates and others will be present and ad- swell the crowd. The greatest enthusi- the latter were killed, one mortally indress the people on the issues involved asm prevailed throughout the whole jured and one slightly wounded In in the campaign. It is highly impor. day. tant that those meetings should be attended. Nothing strikes so much terror in Hampton county are at an end, and So far, nine illicit distilleries have been and enthusiastic Democratic meetings. smoothly on. Hampton was there on and bound over. This is the first big raid Let the people turn out as one man, the 12th to address the mass-meeting at of my administration, and I am conand contribute by their presence to the Brunson's, and all differences were vinced that nothing can conquer Jacksuccess of the good cause.

#### All Along the Line.

is most encouraging. That a brilliant the fact that policemen and military It is stated that between four and five triumph awaits the Democrats is no patrols scour the streets of St. Peterslonger a matter of doubt. Their State burg, revolutionary placards continue ticket having no opposition, the contest to be posted in that city. Pamphlets is for Congressmen, members of the Gen- of an incendiary character are secretly probably exaggerated. It appears that eral Assembly and County officers. In distributed and threating letters are ad- one of the performers was singing a the Third and Fourth Disticts there is dressed to ministers and leading mem- comic song when a free fight commenced no opposition to Cols. Aiken and Evins, bers of the government. and in many counties the Radicals will have no ticket in the field. It is confidently expected that our party will elect four, and probably five, Congressmen, and carry four-fifths of the counties in the State. Nor is this estimate overdrawn. It is made after carefully counting the chances. Surely, if all of this be done, it will be cause for rejoicing on the part of the good people of South Carolina.

But, though the prospect is so favorable, we must not forget that workconstant, determined and harmonious work-is the price of success. So let no one relax his efforts until the pells shall ave been closed on the 5th of November. Nothing will be lost by it. The Radical party will simply be buried the deeper, and our victory the more com-

tised in South Carolina during the stealing bank funds. radical administration-that of United States deputy constables arresting men at the polls for alleged attempts at intimidation, and thereby gave victory to the Republicans. When a State like Ohio submits to such outrageous acts, what can we expect will be the management at elections to be held in the near future? It will be in the power of the government to carry every election that is held-as it will be an election in name only. If this thing is allowed to go on, the time will come when the offiers of our government will be as permanently established in their seats as if they were under a monarchy, and any one who attempts to vote them out at the polls will be called a traitor, and thrust into prison. If it had been attempted in the North ten years ago, the whole people would have rose up and crushed it out at once, as being a direct stroke at the foundation of their liberty-freedom at the ballot box. It is by degrees that men become tyrants. Just so with the from one step to another-until we have notized the body of a man in the water one house four deaths have occurred Republican party. They have gone hardly noticed it-depriving us of one right after another-until we have amination in the road near the bridge party is down. almost reached the government of a Czar they noticed where a vehicle had come or a Sultan.

Let us rise up now in our might, and put a stop to it; restore the government to what it was under our fathers, and drive out all those thieves and robbers who have for the last ten years robbed alike the treasury; of its money and the people of their liberties.

We can see from the above what we may expect in South Carolina on the fifth of November if we do not bestir ourselves and be ready to meet them at the polls, and there give the death blow to villainy, rascality and corruption in stead an honest and good government, (as it has been under Hampton's administration). It is a duty we owe to ourselves, our families and our State energies to the good cause.

#### NEWS ITEMS.

country.

in the Confederate army, died at his were all negroes. The cause of the insurhome in Arkansas recently. He was in rection was short payments of wages and the 73d year of his age.

manufactory remaining open in Chat- clining rapidly, and the island therefore G. G. ALEXANDER, Proprietor. the yellow fever running off all the Thomas lost heavily by the insurrec skilled workmen.

> THE Russians claim that the territory between Constantinople and Adrianople is not affected by the Treaty of Berlin, lessness of his getting the position, has and that, therefore, under the prelimin- announced his withdrawal from the ary Treaty of San Stefano they have a race. right to occupy it until a definite treaty

Ar a meeting of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce on the 14th, the

CHESTERFIELD had ther big day on

this time forth.

THE Berlin correspondent of the The news from all parts of the State | Times telegraphs that notwithstanding

EDINBURGH, PA., was destroyed by fire on the morning of the 13th instant. The fire broke out at half-past 3 o'clock. The firemen were promptly on hand. but their efforts were paralyzed by an insufficiency of water. The total loss is estimated at from \$350,000 to \$400,000. It is largely insured. Two hundred and point where the crush occurred is intritwenty five buildings were burned and cate, the exits converging into the narthe town is almost completely destroyed. There is much suffering among the losers were collected until they had reached a and a relief committee has been organ- ghastly pile six or seven bodies deep

JUSTICE very seldom overtakes the "gentleman" thief, but two of them were taken in the other day. Jesse R. Oakley, defaulting cashier of the Mer- enauting some of the greatest excitechants' Exchange National Bank, of New York, who was indicted in 1870,

The fire engines and fire escapes arrived In the election in Ohio the other day in the Albany penitentiary. George T. the Republicans tried the same game- | Hathaway, of Taunton, Mass., was senand were successful too-that they prac- tenced to ten years in State prison for

> and swindling has just been sanctioned The dead and injured were carried to general decides that United States marshals are entitled to full mileage on each strong, able bodied men of the laboring writ served by them, when several writs class. issued in behalf of the Government against different persons are served at the same time, only one travel being necessary to make the service on all of said persons, provided the travel is actually performed. The only exception is when several writs are served on the same person. It is not at all improbable that in a few years more-judging from not be strictly yellow fever, it is the rate they are going now-the offi- certainly assuming quite as fatal a cers of the government will attempt to character, and the citizens are take possession of the national treasury hereby so advised." There are and use the whole of it for their favorite about seventy-five cases of sickness

A BLOODY MYSTERY .- The Edisto has the following: "On Monday night Howard Association was organized, as some raftmen were coming down Black Creek, Lexington County, they just below Bambeau's Bridge. On ex- within the last four days, and a fifth over from the Edgefield side and turned twenty-four hours ending at 4 P. M. around. Just where it turned a pool 4 whites and four negroes have of blood was found. The tracks of the are colored. The cool weather has vehicle were traced six miles up the increased the deaths, but decreased Edgefield road and then lost. The the new cases. The feeling is deciman's throat was cut. It is to be hoped dedly blue to-day, Disappointment that the guilty party may be arrested, is felt at there being no frost. The and meted out the just punishment the season is warmer than ever known. foul deed demands. We also learn that the body of another man was found in weather to day is clear and pleasant. the Edisto River, just below Horsey's bridge. His throat was cut, besides

having several stabs in the body. THE French steamer from St. Thomas our State, and firmly establish in its to Havana brought further particulars of the insurrection in St. Croix. The insurrection broke out in the west end of the island where three-fourths of the that point yesterday. towns were burned and pillaged. The that every honest man shall lend all his insurgents then traversed the island deaths and 143 new cases to date. towards Bassin, but the arrival of forces from St. Thomas saved that part of the island. Sixty-seven sugar estates A Berlin dispatch says the election were burned, and only nine sugar estates been reported. of Bulgaria is agitated in the latter of the insurrection have been caught gradually spreading and is of the is ately. For terms &c., apply to and are now undergoing trial. About GEN. PILLOW, one of the veterans of eight hundred insurgents are still scatthe Mexican war and a major-general tered about the country. The insurgents

THE Vulcan iron works, the last to negroes. St. Croix was already detanooga, had to close up on account of is totally ruined. The merchants of St.

> THE Greenback candidate for Governor of Tennessee, seeing the utter hope-

COLLECTOR WOODCOCK, writing to the Internal Revenue office from Nashports the big raid still progressing. He invincible. My raiders can march through the county and receive the and return the fire, but the nature of the ground is such that no arrests of another skirmish on the same day it is IT is probable that the party troubles thought another law-breaker was killed. settled, unity being their motto from son but to camp a strong force in that county, to remain for months."

A TERRIBLE disaster occured at a theatre in Liverpool on the 11th inst. thousand persons were in the Colosseum Theatre at the time that a fatal panic occurred, although the statement is in the pit. The cry of fire was raised. and there was a general stampede for the box office entrance, although there are said to have been five other doors open for the egress of the audience. The police inside and outside end avored in vain to control the frantic crowd. The structure of the theatre at the row well, and in this well the dead An upright partition in the centre of the doorway stopped the passage until one of the men attached to the theatre procured au axe and cut it away, enabling some of the imprisoned to sure the people. The manager of the theatre, upon the first alarm, rushed into the pit from the entrance and but all his offorts were ineffectual until ANOTHER piece of rascally robbing the theatre had been nearly cleared. were women, three boys, and thirty-two

#### THE FEVER STILL SPREAD-

ING. HELENA, ARK., October 14.-The following announcement was made by the board of health to-day: This board believes it now becomes that while the prevailing disease may in town, and ten new cases and six deaths are reported for the fortyeight hours ending at noon to-day. Orangeburg) Clarion of Saturday last The quarantine has been raised. A with Judge J. Cole Davis as presis dent, and began work at noon. In

CHATTANOOGA, October 14.-For died, and 14 new cases, 7 of which

NEW ORLEANS, October 14 .- The Oue hundred and eighty-three new cases and twenty-nine deaths are reported for the past twenty-four hours.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 14 .- The weather is warmer. A telegram to the Howards, from Decatur, Ala., says that there were seventeen new cases at

At Meridian there have been 36

The disease continues to spread. At Batan Rouge for the last 24 hours 92 new cases and 8 deaths have

At Pattersonville, La., the fever Teche it is gradually abating.

Biloxi reports twelve new cases and 4 deaths in the last fortyreight

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