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Voices from the Past.

It is characteristic of great minds, that their genius is often unconsciously prophetic, and their utterances gain in weight and credence as Time, the great revealer, unfolds and confirms them. How strange for instance it must have sounded to the cotemporaries of Thomas Jefferson in 1821. when two-thirds of the Union were slaveholding, and abolition doctrines almost unheard of, to hear him using such language:

"Nothing is more certainly written in the book of fate than that these people (the slaves) are to be free. Nor is it less certain the two races equally free cannot live in the same government. Nature, habit, opinion have drawn indelible lines of distinction between them. It is still in our power to direct the process (colonization) peace-* * * * * *

If on the contrary it is left to force itself on, human nature must shudder at the prospect. We should in vain look for an example in the Spanish deportation, or depletion of the Moors. This would fall

Jefferson's words fell on his auditory like the idle whistling of the wind; vet within forty years later they were realized by the nothing but praise of the dead one? forcible emancipation of the slaves; while the prediction that the two races equally free cannot live in the same government. finds an echo in every heart, and is at this hour confirmed by despatches from all parts of the South announcing conflicts between the races. Already there have been serious encounters in Louisiana, in Arkansas, at Austin, at Somerville, at Byhalia, at Mobile, at Augusta, Charleston, Georgetown, and many other points. In our own State disturbances have occurred at Wilmington, Newbern, Wilson, Raleigh; Asheville and Robeson; and but for the almost abject forbearance of the whites there would long since have, been blood-shed in all the counties having large negro populations. Over the line in our Carolina siswide spread and growing daily.

Where is this thing to end? If Jefferson's prediction be true, and the two races cannot live together, which race shall go to the wall? Is this another problem for the South to work out in sorrow and suffering and the best blood of her sons?

Not less prophetic were the declarations of Daniel Webster against the Abolitionists, then just beginning to display their purposes and power. How neat a sketch of the misrule of the past decade, is the

"If these infernal fanatics and abolitionists ever get the power in their hands they will override the Constitution, set the Supreme Court at defiance, change and make on those who differ with them in opinion and dare question their infallibility, and

But the great Southern seer, John C. of the South containg the following para- slums of mongrel politics. graphs, yet every word sounds as if it had been written after the fact.

Government, controlled by the dominant power of the Northern States of the Confederwould necessarily engender the bitterest feelings of hostility between them and the North. Owing their emancipation to them. they could regard them as friends, quardiof the North would not fail to reciprocate and favor them instead of the whites. Under the influence of such feelings, and imtep would be taken to raise them to a political and social equality with their former owners by giving them the right of Federal Government."

they could become the fast political associates of the North, acting and voting with them on all questions, and by this political union between them, holding the white race We should think so! The only the pal recipients of Federal offices and pated above the whites in the South in the political and social scale.

We would in a word change conditions with them-a degradation greater than could not escape should emancipation take nose. place (which it certainly will if not preventand ancestors, and by abandoning our country to our former slaves, to become the permanent abode of disorder, anarchy and wretchedness."

One lesson to be learned from instances of verified prophecy is that by forsaking the counsels of the wise and good, by permitting encroachments upon the constitution, by allowing fanaticism and all sorts of lie of Calhoun, Webster and Jefferson, in. more generous work has done in any Southern city. to a co-mingled scene of anarchy and des-

potism, of moral and political corruption, A Yankee Disgruntled With Arbitrary and of bitter suffering, poverty and humiliation on the part of eight millions of South-

De Mortuis nihil nisi bonum.

It has been said of sailors that the sometimes repeat their "long yarns" until they come to believe them themselves. Whole nations are occasionally self-deluded in the same manner. An idea or a sentiment that has come filtering down from generation to generation is thoughtlessly accepted as axiomatic, and passes current among men, unquestioned, simply in deference to tradition, or because the masses would rather adopt, than investigate it.

For instance there is not to our mind more precious bit of humbug than the scrap of Pagan philosophy expressed above -"speak nothing but good of the dead." Considered as a mere sentiment, it is prety enough and makes a show of charity and magnanimity; but the fiction is manifested when you reflect that the injunction is not to refrain from thinking harshly of the departed, but merely from making one's thoughts known. The forbearance is all outside, like fashionable mourning for rich but ill tempered old relatives; yet

such is the force of custom that many good people would be shocked at the least censure of a man in his shroud; even though he had been a public functionary, or one whose life was without profit save as a warning to his species. It is a common thing to see persons cursed as the very embodiment of depravity to day, and tomorrow, when dead, lauded without stint, and followed to the grave by a "large concourse of mourning friends." A man may play the rascal, the miser, and the renegade up to the very hour of death, yet if he have wealth and a wide acquaintance. in due time he will have an eulogistic obituary, and an epitaph ranking him among the good and virtuous who "deserved well of their country." It was not strange that the little girl in the cemetery wondered where the bad people were buried, since all the

angelic virtues of those sleeping below. Now to strip the sentimental sophistry from this subject, take, the question; why should any one strive to live honorably and leave an untarnished name, if all men worthy conduct in life, yet when his misconduct has borne fruit in an untimely death, forbear to point to the warning conveyed, but rather proceed to whitewash his char-

tomb-stones she saw bore witness to the

But it is said that the grave ought to cover all faults-that the burial shroud should shield from all reproach him it enfolds. We repeat that this is a pretty senthe light of common sense it fades to nothingness. Reputation is the product of a man's life and labors; if the latter be creditable, his post mortem reputation should reflect honor on his name, and be cited for the emulation of his survivors. If his reputation be discreditable it should receive censure, and be made to serve as a warning for others living similar lives. The true doctrine in this matter is not to hold. have, or exhibit any resentment against the dead; but in all things to speak the truth concerning both living and dead. It would be indecent if not unchristian, to hold malice against one no longer amenable to human responsibility; and above all should we avoid falsely accusing or slandering the ter State, the dread of a conflict of races is | dead. But the same justice that causes the world to point to Nero as the pattern of a tyrant, Caligula for cruelty, to Henry, the Eighth, for licentiousness, and to Thad Stevens for blind fanaticism, warrants us in showing up the vices of an unworthy fellow citizen, whether his fault be political, moral, social, or otherwise. Let us be fair to the dead as well as to the living. And let every one know that his future name shall depend upon the character of his pre-

Shameful Conduct of an U. S. Judge.

Were it possible to out herod Herodwere there degrees of baseness, yet unattained by that infamously famous Bond of "Iniquity," yclept "Jeffreys," we should feel obliged to award the distinction to the creature who signs himself "Dick Busteed, laws to suit themselves, lay violent hands United States Judge for the District of Alabama." Bond and Busteed are the very finally bankrupt the country and deluge it antipodes of names; but the men are twins in infamy, with the single difference that Bond is a tool of the administration in a Calhoun looked still more closely into the dignified way, while Busteed rather likes future. It is now a quarter of a century to serve his royal master and carry his own since he penned his address to the people | purposes by personally wallowing in the

It was only last week that we heard of him skirmishing around in a black-and-tan "If emancipation ever should be effected | nominating convention, exciting great init will be through the agency of the Federal dignation among the whites by his incendiary speeches in favor of a negro aspirant. acy against the resistance and struggle of And now we find him playing bully in the Southern. It can only be effected by championship of another of his Ethiopan the prostration of the white race; and that associates. An insolent negro forced his way into the ladies' car on the Selma & Montgomery Railroad. The conductor told him the car was reserved for ladies, ans and patrons, and centre accordingly, and on his refusal to withdraw, took him all their sympathy in them. The people by the arm to eject him. At this "Judge" Busteed jumped up, and drawing a pistol, told the black scoundrel to stand his pelled by fanaticism and love of power, ground. He then called in a mob of twenthey would not stop at emancipation. 'An- ty negroes, who took complete possession of the car to the intense alarm of the ladv passengers. Finally when the rioters had voting and holding public offices under the given vent to their insolence, they were persuaded by one or two white scallawags Again he says: "Raised to an equality, to leave the train. The dispatch adds-"Great indignation is manifested at such

in the South in complete subjection. The blacks and the profligate whites that might. didn't call in a posse and pitch the whole We should think so! The only thing we can't understand is, why the conductor engaged in assisting him in his researches. gang under the car wheels. Busteed needs ronage, and would in consequence be rais- to have his arrogant inflation "busted" indeed; and, we take 'it, the Alabamians would not weep if he were salted away. with similar specimens of decayed Ham, in has ever yet fallen to the lot of a free and some obscurity, undiscoverable to any other enlightened people, and one from which we than the unerring instinct of a mongrel's

But, shade of Blackstone! How fallen is ed), but by fleeing the homes of ourselves the character of the National Bench since Grant has had the filling of it! Who could have supposed a dozen years ago that the Federal Judiciary would ever have a Bond, a Busteed, a Durrell, a Story?

> And what crime can equal the debase ment of the Courts of Justice?

THE POOR CHILDREN'S PICNIC .- The try, and fought under his banner?" "isms" to spring up, like bad weeds, and Charleston, which took place Friday, will ficient without any comment. That the picnic for the poor colored children of by the neglect of good men to interest long be remembered by the boys and rapacity of the thieves, who have the themselves in public affairs, the American girls who enjoyed it, through the kindness State in their hands is so great as not to up freight from Laurinburg passed over people have transformed the model Repub. of Mr Hurley at Mt. Pleasant. A better or sallow them to spare even the graves of safely and the section master discovered more generous work has rarely been the revolutionary heroes, should call forth the injury just in time to save the down [News and Courier.] | man from Texas to Maine."

Elections.

In politics, as among private individuals, it makes a great deal of difference whose ox has been gored. After all the years of shameful abuses of power in the South, wherein every vestige of fairness was eliminated from the elections and all the influence, and agency of the government, representing the dominant party in the North, was used to "cover up dishonest votes," have "deputy marshals of the extreme partizan type at hand to sustain the acts of Judges of election and United States troops within call and prepared to execute orders"-after all that has been said by the Northern press in commendation of the administration for its mal-treatment of the

South, we read with distended optics, the following from a New York Radical sheet: "With a set of supervisors, all interested in allowing and covering up dishonest votes, deputy marshals of the extreme partisan type at hand to sustain the acts of the supervisors, and United States troops within call and prepared to execute orders, the Chief Supervisor could, if he would, manipulate and control the elections at the Bank, insisted that there was ample

And the editor goes into a long tirade against abuses of the election law. considers it "scandalous" "tyrannical," 'despotic," for such things to be, instead of the old constitutional plan of free boxes, open ballot, and a fair expression of preference in the choice of officers. Well, we can't sympathize with him. Chickens come home to roost; so do wicked and oppressive acts committed by the dominant faction in a Republic. We have been made to eat the leek until we have lost that delicate sympathy that made our ancestors cent- no trace of the party. The Sheriff, (who We like the magistrate) is a Radical of the rush to Boston Heights to defend the 3-centtea-tax economists of that region. shan't rush any more: not much!

THE TORPEDO SYSTEM .- We said last week

that Gen Gabriel J. Rains is the father of the system, which has completely revolutionized naval warfare and made the defence of a harbor a cheap and easy thing. Just after the battle of Seven Pines. Gen. Lee sent for Gen Rains and told him that the James was full of yankee iron clads false and slanderous. Houston is comand wooden gun-boats and that it seemed | pletely bewildered, and carries guilt in to be the design to attack Richmond by water. He asked Gen R. if he could use torpedoes in the river so as to frustrate are to fare alike in the grave as respects that design. Gen. R. who had used torreputation? Why reprove a man for un- pedoes with great success at Yorktown, scale. The James was so filled with them that Richmond was safe on the water side acter? Or with what consistency can we and no more apprehension was felt during denounce the living rascal, while speaking the remainder of the war of an attack in that direction. Gen. R. organized a Torpedo Corps and planted torpedoes in the harbor of Wilmington, Charleston, Mobile, sill several feet from his home. Instead &c. U. S. Naval officers have said that of nipping off a fragment and carrying it timent, and looks magnanimous, but under | they could have captured Charleston at | away, the insect apparently made a careany time but for fear of those terrible, unseen foes. Little boats, too, were constructed carrying two of the corps and with an immense torpedo at the end of a beam. These were called "Little Davids" and the largest Goliahs of the ocean were afraid of them. 'No yankee gunboat would ever venture into a river where one of these daring little warriors was known to be. One of them attacked the largest iron-clad in the yankee navy, the flag-ship of the squadron, anchored right in the midst of the yankee fleet. The torpedo did not explode exactly at the right point, but it tore a great hole in the iron-clad, and came near sinking it. The "Little David" then retired and though thousands of balls were shot at it, the mark was too small and it | glee. was not hit at all. In the attack on Fort Johnston in Mobile Harbor, three of the five iron-clads were destroyed by torpedoes. During the war there were 58 vessels desto go where there was any suspicion of

their being hid under the water. All the great nations of Europe have recognized the importance of the torpedo system and have organized Torpedo Corps. ens appear to comprehend the signifi-We are proud to state that the inventor of cance of the turkeys' "peep" equally as the system is a North Carolinian. The well as they did the clucking of their three great inventions of the age, the re- natural mother. volver, the telegraph and the torpedo, are of Tar-heel origin, but the world does not know it and probably will never recognize news of his discovery to an entire com-

A GALLANT SOUTH CAROLINIAN SPEAKS FOR HIS STATE. - From a leading editorial of the Dallas, Texas, Herald, edited by E. C. McLure, formerly of the Chester Reporter, we extract the following-which is unfortunately only too true. Speak- one fowl was understood by others of ing of his late fellow-sufferers-the white inhabitants of South Carolina, he says:

"They have done all that manhood could do to avert their ruin, but all without avail. In the providence of God they seem to have been called to suffer. That suffering they are bearing as bravely as

they did the shock of arms. "It is true they are being despoiled of their real estate to have it parcelled out among their negro rulers. Already an area larger than the State of Delaware has been forfeited to the State for nonpayment of the excessive taxes, but we have yet to learn of the first man who has been tempted by the hope of saving his property to sacrifice his character by

joining the infamous crew of negroes and thieves that is ruling and robbing the "To give one instance of the length to which this spoilation is going, we copy a portion of a letter received by us, on Monday last, from Dr A. P. Wylie, of was found stained with blood in several Chester, South Carolina. That it may be places. Under the cliff in a hired boat, fully understood, we would state that Lyman C. Draper is the secretary of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin that he has been engaged for years in procuring material for the life of General Sumter, 'the old game-cock of South Carolina,' and that Dr Wylie has been Dr Wylie in his letter to us copies the following extract from a letter just received from Mr Draper: 'I feel sad over the miserable condition of your State. I had a letter the other day from General Sumter's grand son, Sebastian Sumter, resi ding near Statesburg, in Sumter county. saying he had just consigned the remains of his only brother, Hon. Thomas D. Sumter, to the grave in the old General Sumter homestead-with the sad feeling from the fact that the land had been forfeited for taxes and he could not see how he could redeem it. I am in debt several bundred dollars, and yet I would | placed under arrest, and Gen. Lewein has gladly contribute fifty dollars towards a fund to redeem the grave and homestead of the gallant Sumter and preserve it to his descendants. Cannot such a fund be raised among some of the descendants of those who knew Sumter's love of coun-

excursion train on the Carolina Central Railway last month, was washed away yesterday's down passenger train. The a burst of indignation from every honest passenger train from a serious disas-

Campen, S. C., August 17, 1872.

Col. T. H. Brem, Charlotte, N. C.

in a buggy and registered as

George Dale, Lancaster, S. C.

B. G. Kerson, Union, N. C. (Dr Koon.)

W. Houston, " "
I repaired early to the residence of J K

formerly been chief of police, and at his

suggestion, and with an earnest desire to

dled, I proceeded with him to the office

of Trial Justice Consart, (there being no

other in town) made the necessary affi-

davit, and had him arrested. He, at the

suggestion of the Sheriff, sent at once for

lawyer James M. Davis. He had the

right to a preliminary examination. On

that preliminary examination, I produced

the Charlotte paper containing the ac-

means." Lawyer Leitner, on behalf of

testimony to hold him. The Trial Justice

showed very soon, that he was determin-

ed to release him on the pretended ground

Leitner asked and urged for time, but

it was refused. He was released from

arrest, and immediately escaped. Cou-

sart went to the hotel and received mon-

ey from Houston before he left; what

amount, I cannot say, but probably a good

pile. On the receipt of your telegram

offering \$200 reward, the Sheriff said he

would proceed with a posse immediately,

but to my utter astonishment. I found,

late in the afternoon, that he had not

gone. Hearing this, I had three men to

deepest dye, connived at, if he did not

assist him to escape. Deep and lasting

doubt in my mind, that money defeated

the ends of justice. I should have men-

tioned above, that Houston did not deny

his identity, said he was the man named

in the paper, but that the charges were

Yours Respectfully,

I certify that the above facts are true

Language of Insects and Animals

Our notice was lately attracted to the

abors of a colony of small black ants,

which has taken up its abode in a chink

in the wall outside our office window. A

solitary ant, evidently on a private fora-

ging expedition suddenly encountered a

scrap of bread, which had fallen on the

ful examination of the entire piece, and

then turned and run at full speed back to

the hole. In an instant, hundreds of ants

emerged and marched directly to the

bread, which they attacked, and very

Another good instance is that of a ter-

larger dog, and accordingly received an

rier dog belonging to a friend, from

whom we obtained the facts. The ani-

unmerciful shaking. Shortly afterward,

was that both trotted off together, and

young chickens which, losing their pa-

rent. refused to go with another hen, but

themselves. The turkeys have assumed

them under their wings, while the chick-

all the parental functions, scratching

In the case of the ants, it is clear that

the single insect must have imparted the

munity of his fellows; in that of the

dogs, the terrier must have made the

Newfoundland understand the circum-

stances of his misfortune, and so secured

sympathy and assistance; lastly, be-

ween the chickens and turkeys, apart

The following interesting particulars

of the escape of Marshal Bazaine from

his prison on the island of St. Marguerite

have been received in London: "The

apartments occupied by Marshal Ba-

zaine opened upon a terrace, which was

built upon a lofty and precipitous cliff,

overhanging the sea. A sentry was pos-

ted on this terrace with orders to watch

the prisoner's every movement. Sunday

evening the Marshal walked out upon

the terrace with Col. Villette, his aid-de-

camp. At 2 o'clock he retired as usual.

apparently to sleep, but before daybreak

he had effected his escape. He must

have crossed the terrace in the dead of

night, and eluding the sentinel, gained

the edge of the precipice; thence, by the

means of a knotted rope, he descended to

the sea. He evidently slipped during the

descent and tore his hands, as the rope

was Bazaine's wife and cousin. They

received him as he reached the water.

and Madame Lemanehate taking the

oars, rowed directly to a strange steamer,

which had been lying off the island

since the previous evening. They

reached the vessel in safety, were taken

aboard, and the steamer then put to sea.

It is thought they landed at Genoa, as the

steamer proceeded in that direction.

The first news of the affair came to

Grasse, the nearest place on the coast,

and the magistrates of the town imme-

diately sent officers in every direction to

search for the fugitive. There was a

great commotion in Marseilles when the

fact became known. An investigation

was opened, and Colonel Villette, who

from the singularity of the relation, it is

different species .- Scientific American.

to their dwelling.

SIDNEY READING.

J. K. WITHERSPOON.

When Mayor Davidson's message to

censure rests here upon both of them.

of want of sufficient evidence.

of W. H. H. Houston.

North Carolina News. DEAR SIR :- I will give you a detailed A new Baptist Church is talked of account relative to the arrest and release They have begun work in carnest

On Thursday morning I received the the Chatham road Charlotte paper containing the particu-The Enquirer says that the big end of lars of the forgeries committed by Housthe horn of plenty seems to rest in Union ton. I learned early Friday morning county this year. that he was at the hotel. Three men came Mills L. Eure, is elected Judge of the

First District over his opponent, Judge Albertson, by a majority of 2,500. Dr. William Cameron, of Hillsboro had a fine mare kicked to death by an-

Witherspoon, one of the citizens, who had other mare last week. Work is progressing quite rapidly on the railroad from Wilmington to the protect the parties who had been swin-

> The iail building of Yancy county, begun fifteen years ago, ia slowly approachng completion. North Carolina pays \$1,492,546,96 Internal Revenue tax. Fourteen States pay

more than North Carolina. Louis Williams, of Yadkin, and a Mr Brand had a shooting affray in Yadkin on the day of election. Brand was shot count of the forgeries. I had also received your telegram, "Hold Houston by all in the abdomen."

> and member of the firm of L. Green & in that city last Saturday. Nash county has the smartest man in

he State. He is 24 years of age 31 feet high and weighs 40 pounds. His name s Billie Nope. Last Thursday at Polkton, Mary Ha-

ey, colored, shot and killed Elias Smith colored. The jury of inquest brought in verdict of guilty against the woman who was arrested and lodged in fail. The Wilmington Journal says that Col. E. R. Liles, for some months past,, editor of the Wadesboro Argus, has withdrawn from his connection with that paper on account of political differences start, who rode all night, but could get with the proprietors of that paper.

Hillsboro Recorder: A prominent republican here, upon hearing the result of the Corgressional election in the State, remarked: "Well, that's all right; there are seven gentlemen elected, and they our Mayor arrived, Houston had been ought to have one darkey to wait on gone some time. There is not the least | them."

House of the infamous Jim Boyd, by the at noon, the excitement was still intense, the State. Yes, we would much prefer lest some careless word or act should Hanover, and this is saying a great deal. have no means of meeting.

seven shots from his pistol and Petticord went home with one finger less than he was born with.

The Newbern Times learns that member of the band employed at the Atlantic House, Beaufort, while standing in the door way of the cook room on Saturday night last, slipped and fell out, his head striking the brick breakwater, and sustaining as is feared, a fracture of the brain that may result fatally.

The Raleigh News says: We are happy to be able to announce to the citizens o Raleigh that the Great "Archibes of speedily, morsel by morsel, transported it Gravity," Wilson Cary, of Caswell, will re-occupy his seat in the House of Representatives next winter. Give him his old place under the picture. Cary is by no means a bad negro, and we regard mal somehow, it seems, excited the ire of him as an improvement upon the member of last year.

The Journal tells of a row which took the terrier was seen in close consultation | place in a colored clurch in Wilmington with a huge Newfoundland. The result last Friday night. A number of disorderly persons were present, and made a found the terrier's assailant, which ther disturbance, when the sexton undertook and there received a furious thrashing to put them out. In the melee which from the Newfoundland, while the terrier | followed, a man and woman were cut stood by and wagged his tail in high with razors. Five arrests were made by The last case which came under our

W. H. Moore, colored Justice of the observation was that of a brood of very | Peace and member elect to the General Assembly from New Hanover county, was tried before a Magistrate on Monday troyed by them and the fear of them was manifested an extraordinary affection for for having stayed the election, and havso great that no war-vessel would venture a pair of turkeys almost as juvenile as ing acted in a boisterous and disorderly manner at the polls. The Journal says a worms for their charges, and gathering for his appearance at Court.

The Raleigh News says: If this sort of thing goes on, Jim Boyd, Esq., of Alaof Halifafax (leaving A. Oaksmith to the House.

That Snobbish Affectation.

The N. Y. Express recently illustrated in rhyme a current English affectation of pronunciation, with an introduction in proceedings: "Though the cold of the morning was

so intense that a thigh of beef was frozen

curious to remark that the language of through, a thaugh followed before night." EITHER -- NEITHER. Have you seen the dictionary Of this new vocabulary, Which pronounces Either i-ther. And pronounces Neither ny-ther? Do not call it affectation. Shoddy show pronunciation : It upsets the ei dipthong, Making e and i change places. With the ease of Grecian graces : Only let them change their stations In like place in all relations-Change their places in believers, Change them also in deceivers-Change conceited to concyted, Fortune's freight to fright affeighted For the rule which gives us i-ther, Changing neither into nyther. Makes believers all belyvers. And deceivers all decyvers, The conceited man concetted. Whyle the freighted ship is fry-ted, Deigning, too, is dining, true For every line brings something new:

If you cannot change this, also, Speak as others do, or should do. T. W. Cardozo, Mississippi Superintendent of Education, a negro from South Carolina, publishes a communication in Fred Douglas' Era, in which he says: "It is better that the whole State of Tennessee should be reduced to ashes than that the civil rights bill should fail.' Such are the sentiments of leading negroes in all the Southern States and simlar violent and frenzied language is common among them, is in fact their staple eloquence and their theory of politics. Is it to be wondered then that the white people are organized into a race was walking with the Marshal on the party to protect society from such savaevening of his escape, was discovered there and imprisoned. The command-

Vein is vine before this current;

Weight is wite, with Yankee accent;

The negro Congressman, Elliott, is a ant of the Fort of St. Marguerite was candidate for the Legislature from Aiken gone to the island to investigate the af- county. He wants to "fill an aiken void." The Radical papers call it "patriotism" in him to give up \$6000 in Congress for \$600 in the Legislature; but Elliott The Wilmington Journal of Sunday knows that a nominal \$600, with all the says: The same culvert that wrecked the perquisites and stealings of a South Carolina legislator (under Radical rule) is yesterday morning, and but for timely much better than a paltry \$6000 in Condiscovery, would have done the same for gress. Besides, the negro means to supplant patriarch Moses as Governor.

An old bachelor says the reason the ladies always read marriage notices, the first thing in the paper, is because they wish the "news of the weak."

South Carolina Items.

Everybody went to the calico ball at Glenns' Springs. A new post office has been established

at Rocky River., in Anderson county, with Mr. A. M. Norris as postmaster. A brother of Burnside has hanged him-Mosby and Col. Jne. S. Payne were

about to fight a duel but that inevitable policeman came up and kept the peace. Mr. T. H. Hoover of Steel Creek township had two mules stolen from him last week we are informed.

Some sacrilegious scoundrel stole a splendid heavy hunting case gold watch, made by Josh Johnston, Liverpool, from Rev. W. J. McKay, Maysville, S. C., last week. With it was a ladies neck chain, and a gold badge bearing the inscription | mile of the Springs, and hacks are in 'Dialectic Society."

Mrs Mary Gafney died in Spartanburg county on the 13th inst., aged 92. Mr. Jas. Horton, on Pacolet river died the tanburg on the 12th; Mrs. Elzy Davis died at Woodruffs on the 19th insti Mr. C. E. Allen, a native of this State

Private letters from Southwest Georgia state that in the last four days caterpil-Co., Petersburg, Va,, died quite suddenly lars have made their appearance in large numbers. The farmers are in great fear

for the cotton crops. We are sorry to learn that Florida is threatened also.

RADICAL RIOT .- CHARLESTON, August 16.—Georgetown, in this State, is the scene of a dangerous contest betwen the negro factions, led by Bomley and Jones, the negro members of the Legislature, ach of whom seeks to control the county, in which negroes have a large majorty. A Bomley meeting on Wednesday was broken up by the Jones faction, and

one colored by stander dangerously

Runners were sent out, and armed negroes poured into town during the night. some of them next morning tried to kill Bomley, and at midnight Thursday there was heavy firing, which was found to be an attack on the house of Jones, who was slightly wounded. There were sever. symptom. al other slight casualties. On Friday, Bomley's house was attacked, and Bom-The most remarkable result of any tey, to save his life, surrendered to the county in the State, is the election to the | Sheriff, and is now in jail. On Saturday good people of Alamance. He is regard- and the town was filled with armed he ed by all gentlemen as meaner and more gross. None but radicals were in the contemptible than the meanest negro in riot, but the white citizens are alarmed seeing there Geo. L. Mabson, of New | cause the attack upon them, which they

CHARLESTON, August 19. - Advices Messrs. Griffin and Petticord two from Georgetown represent the town sufferer from Gravel for a number of years, young men with an old grudge between still crowded with negroes. The militia medical treatment accomplishing nothing them, met at South Fork precinct in is still guarding the jail. The commander she recently began the use of the LITHIA of the revenue cutter sent a letter to to settle their differences. Griffin fired the collector of this port to-day, stating a gravel weighing, I am confident, not less that the cutter could protect United States property, but that there was not possession. an adequate force to protect the property or lives of citizens. An order was received here from Governor Moses to-day for one company of negro militia to be ready to go to Georgetown to-morrow. The militia was summoned, but only twelve responded, and they were sent out to arrest the defaulters. The Adjutant-General of the State is to arrive to take command, and the troops were dismissed at 6 p. m.

Joseph McJunkin, an apprentice of the Union Times, Unionville, S. C., being grossly insulted by Jim Knuckles, a negro politician, obtained a pistol, and happenngto meet Knuckles, shot him in the head. The darkey still lives though in a critical condition. McJunkin fled. case of civil rights' teachings.

TRAGEDY IN GASTON .- From a correspondent of the Observer, we learn, that on Wednesday last, near Cherryville Station on the Lincoln Railroad, Ben McGinnis of Gaston, was killed by his any affection of the bladder or kidneys. father-in-law, James Moore.

Mr. McGinnis, when intoxicated, had been unkind to his wife. She deserted him. and, going to ber father's home, refused to live with him again. McGinnis, armed with a pistol a few days after this emeute. went to Moore's house and a difficulty ensued about the child. Moore, desirous of avoiding a personal encounter, had barricaded the doors and ordered off his son-in-law. McGinnis shot at Moore justified bond of \$500 was required of him twice but missed him. He then attempted to cut down the door with an axe. when Moore opening the window, shot him in the breast. McGinnis fell dead, mance, Scott, of Jones, and the negroes with axe in one hand and pistol in the other. As Moore was defending his own hear from) will be the only negroes in life and every man's home is his castle, it appears that Moore was justifiable in this sad tragedy.

> At the colored preachers' convention in Columbia, the following interesting

The convention broke up in a row between Sam Lee, colored, of Sumter, and State Treasurer Cardozo. Lee who as it frequently happens that the retail buy claims to be a Reformer, made a severe er is your very neighbor, (perhaps your own attack on Treasurer Cardozo-denouncing him as a dishonest official-when the keeper of the State money-bags struck from the shoulder and stretched the Samter Reformer on the floor; and, now have the proud satisfaction of seeing when the latter arose and made belligerent demonstrations, the portly treasurer gave him another sockdollager, and down he went again. Parties interfered, and the combat ended. The Columbia Union-Herald mildly describes this as a warm discussion between Mr. Cardozo, Mr. Lee and others.

Gen. Braxton Bragg has been appointed Chief Engineer of the Gulf, Colorado Santa Fe Railroad, and will begin a survey of the line soon, with a corps of 100

DELEGATES APPOINTED .- The junior of the Home, and Mr. E. S. Williams have been elected delegates to the Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T. which meets in New bern next month.

Hon. W. H. Bailey says the Concord Sun is wrong in ascribing to him a change of base to the Democratic party. He is on the same old base.

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COUNTY, VA. Stated by Dr James Shelton.

BUFFALO SPRINGS, VA., Aug. 10, 1874. Col. Goods: In compliance with your request, I give you a statement of the case of Mrs. Henry Loftis. She had been a great WATER here, and in a few days discharged than twenty grains, which is now in my JAMES SHELTON, M. D.

CASE OF DR. PAUL C. VENABLE, Of Mecklenburg Co., Va., one of the oldest and most intelligent practitioners of the State of Virginia.

BUFFALO SPRINGS, VA., Aug. 12, 1874. To Colonel Goode-An attack of meningitis, in October last eft me with paralysis of the bladder, rendering necessary the use of the catheter in the discharge of urine. The treatment to restore the sensibility of the bladder resulted spasm of the bladder and urethra whenever here was a passage of urine. These symptoms resisted all remedies for the space of six months. I then came to the Buffalo Springs, and after using the LITHIA Water for some days the disposition to spasm was entirely removed, followed by a free flow of urine. From the great amelioration of my distressing symptoms in so short a time, when I had despaired of relief from any quarter, I am inclined to believe that I shall be permanently restored to health under the

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