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CHARLOTTE: ,

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1874.

Wm. Lloyd Garrison, No. 4. We commend to the special attention of Mr Garrison, the following letter from Mr

Simmons, brother of the Collector of the

port of Boston: Boston, October 1, 1874.

To the Editor of the Herald:

I well know what opposition I shall meet with in giving the following facts to the public. I alone am responsible for the statement I am about to make. The question I asked was, "what is Butler's party." It is chiefly fraud and corruption. For three years as a United States officer in the Government house and using Government time, I have done that for the Butler party, which at this moment brings a blush of shame to my face. I have gone to New Bedford, Lawrence, Fall River, Salem and other places, and have used the power I possessed as a United States officer to intimidate men in the liquor business into working and voting for B F Butler. I have, while an officer, packed caucusses in Boston and other places mentioned above, in the interest of Butler. I well know that Butler, with all the power he has, will endeavor as his leaders have stated to "oust me," but fearlessly I give the public these facts and hold myself personally responsible for what I say. I have carry all the force to work for Butler, and while in New Bedford just before the Butler caucuses last year, I received money from the hands of Butler's partner to carry the caucus, there money was used for ready as a young man and formerly a But | cans are elected to Congress. ler man to take the stump in any place between the hills of Berkshire, and the corruption that fills to perfection the But- gain several Congressmen. ler organization. I well know I shall be call me insane perhaps, but every man who lowa. knows my record as a soldier and a citizen, will say that I mean just what I say, and have the courage to back it all at any time and in any place. I hold myself personalit is my earnest wish to speak before the | relied on. people of Salem as soon as possible on this matter. I shall be attacked on every side by Butler, who has been my friend,

The fellow, who frankly acknowledges that he received and used money for corrupt purposes, is not an obscure man. He is a prominent citizen, Mr Garrison, of Republicans and 19 Democrats, thus ma- would pay the cost of production. Now, your saintly State that has wept in dust and ashes over Southern sins. The fellow Butler is not an obscure man. He was a Federal General, and it is believed was once by chance, within four miles of a rebel battery. He is the confidential friend of your President. He is the acknowledged leader of your party. He has a worldwide reputation as the most brazen-faced rogue and unscrupulous scamp now living. A bully in the presence of women, a

but with truth on my side and possessing

all, and I now throw down the glove.

coward in the presence of men, spoon-thief, black guard, turn coat, slanderer, fanatic, ruffian, the skunk of mankind-there is no one living so fit to be at the head of the party of great moral ideas. In another column, Mr Garrison, will be

found the names of certain individuals, who received money from Wm Pitt Kellogg to aid that thief in his usurped government over the people of Louisiana. One of the names is that of Caleb Cushing of pious, South-hating Massachusetts. He is not an obscure man. He was once U S Minister to China. He is now U S Minister to Spain. He is one of the foremost men of your party and has been regarded as one of the most honest. We also find the name of Matt Carpenter, Senator of the United States, a dissolute debauchee, but the very most influential man in the U S Senate with the party of progress.

In your letter to the Boston Journal, groes and loyal whites. Now Mr G., im- majority of reports received by the Attoragine your State to be in the condition of ney General from this State, and given to Louisiana, imagine that Gen Toombs had

gone to Massachusetts and with the aid of the votes of the non-property holders, backed by Federal bayonets had overthrown your State Government, had turned out of office every tax-payer in the State and had placed the tax-making power not merely in the hands of aliens and foreigners, but of ignorant and vicious men. Suppose, moreover, it had been discovered that Gen Toombs in order the more effectually to retain his power in your State, had briblips tried at Albany, N Y, for forgery. Killing of Charles McDougall in West Fifed the Attorney General and influential members of Congress. Would your people remain quiet under the administration of the Southern carpet-bagger? If so, they Stewarts, because it was tyrannical and oppressive, and who fought against the legitimate government of George III, because he maintained the odious doctrine that there could be "taxation without representation." But when the people of Lou-

ers. You are fond of quoting scripture Mr Garrison. Let me call your attention to a sentiment of the "Great Teacher:' "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the pro-

CARRYING THE ELECTIONS.—Ten thousand negroes from Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee have been sent into Louisiana o carry the elections.

CIVIL RIGHTS IN PENNSYLVANIA.—A negro named Tom Brown failed in an attempt at violent Beecherism on the 13th inst. He then cut the throat of the girl, named Su- dated "Willard's Hotel, Washington, san Taylor.

GLORIOUS VICTORY .- Gen MacKenzie of the U S army surprised five camps of Chevenne Indians and burnt 100 lodges. Four Indians were killed and one Federal soldier was slightly wounded. We have read of bigger battles, but the burning was almost as splendid as anything done by Sherman on the "march to the sea."

MEXICAN BANDITS .- The borders of Texas are overrun by Mexican robbers. used to employ troops to keep these ma rauders in check. She is not allowed to do so now, and the U S soldiers are needed to carry the elections in Louisiana. Arkansas and South Carolina. The dear old

INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE.—Governor Brown of Tennessee protests against the trial by Federal Courts of the so-called Gibson county Ku Klux. The Attorney which speaks for itself : General insists upon the trial by these courts. Nothing is said in the correspondence about that private carriage or landaufor with pullic money.

THE WANDERER .- Gen Grant has left Long Branch and gone out on a rampage among the Western Indians. At Ninita on the 12th inst he made an eloquent speech of 78 words to the Indians. He spoke for a minute and a quarter and was listened to attentively throughout the entire harangue.

### THE ELECTIONS!

Ulysses' Throne Built on Sand, and th Sand Washing Away! - Unexpected Democratic Victories.

State elections were held on Tuesday in Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska and with his professional interest in the cause ard, Cowan and Payne, Democratic candireceived money from United States Mar- gain for the Conservatives of Ohio, Inshal Usher and others of Butler's men to diana and Arkansas, with a large gain of Congressmen in the other States. We effectively he told him "Wayne Maccondense the telegraphic reports:

Оню.—This State last year elected Allen for Governor by a meagre majority that purpose, and I also received money of 817. Now we carry the State by mafrom Usher to go to Fall River and pack jorities agreed to be close to 20,000. the caucuses there for Butler. 1 stand Thirteen Democrats and seven Republi-

Indiana. - In 1872 the Democrats elected Hendricks' Governor by the small shores of Providence down, to proclaim to majority of 1,148. Now we carry the the State and the world the rottenness and | State by from seven to ten thousand, and IOWA AND NEBRASKA Were Republican

accused of treachery and falsehood but I last year, and remain the same, though stand ready to meet any of Butler's men it is claimed that the official reports will on any platform in any place in this State | show a considerable decrease in the maand discuss the merits of Butler. They will jorities. We gain one Congressman in ern States, causing the plants to dry up produce.

ARKANSAS elects a Democratic Governor and State officers and adopts the new Constitution by a very large majority. ly responsible for every word I utter, and after the election, and, therefore, may be the region of production is not over 3,500,-

> In Indiana the Democrats gain one U. S. Senator, in place of Pratt, present in-

bers of Congress. In the present House life in it. the delegation stands 33 Republicans and 10 Democrats. As near as can be determined there were elected on Tuesday 24 terially changing the odds. Some of the with the changed system of labor, the de-Democrats, as at present. With the gain rowed to its minimum.

New York. October 16 .- The Herald thinks that from present appearances, the and that the Democratic vote will doubtless considers the present Democratic success as foretokening a political revolution.

are, in popular judgment, enough for the North.-Raleigh News.

New York, October 16.—The Times discussing the third term question, says the surprised at Grant's great skill in finding proposal to re-elect Grant has sprung from out rascals to put them into office. Hi ministration countenances, but there is no ter the Radical heart. Here is what the reason to suppose it ever received the approval or sanction of Grant himself. The Times speaking for the Republican

being really injured by it.

no other demonstration.

Washington, are mons-

THE RECORD OF A D -- We take from the New York Sun of the 13th the headings of the accounts of crime, and mis-

"A wife choked to death by a drunken husband. A beautiful life worn out in the struggle for bread in New York. Labor strike in Brooklyn. A woman found stary ing to death in a water street cellar. Quarteenth street, NY. A saloon keeper making targets of five of his customers. Mc Mahon's bloody night. Defrauding work ingmen by Grant's officials. Woman kicked to death in Williamsburg, N Y. The are degenerate descendants of those who headless body of a man on the Morris & resisted the legitimate government of the Essex railroad. An unknown man found dead at South Ferry. Lewis Miller stabbed at 21 Forsyth street. The scandal lawsuits. Beecher-Tilton cases. Fend between brothers and killing of William

Litts. Meeting of spiritualists. Freaks of the ghosts. The safe burglary scandals." When a single day brings forth such a isians are restless under the carpet-bag record, the saints might cease a few hours government by Kellogg and his negroes, you denounce them as rebels and murder-

## Billings vs. MacVeagh-

E. C. Billings of New Orleans was one of the sharp practitioners employed by Kelloge, at the expense of the plundered people of Louisiana, to lobby his usurpation through Congress. He made several visits to Washington for that purpose and to use his own words, "im" upon arriving I had an interview with Morton and the Attorney General," to concoct plans for securing recognition of

this scandalous fraud. He was profuse in his correspondence with Kellogg, and labored hard to show him how faithfully he had earned his fees, even when compelled to lie over on the route to the capital by compulsory detention. In one of his latest letters, Dec. 3, 1873," he says:

"DEAR GOVERNOR: I arrived here duly on Monday morning at 6, having been detained at Harrisburg for twelve hours; that time, however. I improved with Wayne MacVeagh, my own friend and classmate, I had written to him, and he has taken and does take, a great interest in the Louisiana case, and has done much to get Cameron, who is his fatherin-law, to take such a decided stand for

Nothing could be more positive than this assurance, and the zeal of Billings doubtless recommended him to Kellogg for an additional retainer. It is clear the letter was written with that object in view. Unfortunately for the energetic Billings, who was thus arguing his case all along the route from New Orleans to Washington, and "improving" every opportunity to gain adherents by the wayside, his gushing correspondence fell under the eye of Mr. MacVeagh, who did not care to be used as a stool pigeon in such a business. So he writes a letter

"I suppose Mr. Billings confounded, perhaps not unnaturally, my personal interest in him as a friend and classmate at Yale with his professional interest in let, which Attorney General Williams paid | the cause of his clients in Louisiana; for everybody who knows anything of my views on the latter subject, but especially Gen. Cameron, with whom I had a standing difference of opinion about it, knows that I was wholly unable, after an examination of the facts, to see that Judge Durell's order had any validity, or that President Grant was justified in installing and upholding the Kellogg Gov-

After this flat contradiction, we submit that Kellogg might make a deduction from Billings' fee, and turn the difference over to the firm of Cushing, Carpenter, Chandler & Co., who, according to his own account, "worked nobly" for the usurper. Mr. MacVeagh puts it mildly when he says "Mr. Billings confusion was by no means accidental. Billings desired to impress Kellogg with Veagh, my old friend and classmate, bas father in-law, to take such a decided Congressmen are elected. stand for us." These conspirators had got so much in the habit of falsification, that even among themselves they made lying a part of their daily vocation.

It is generally conceded that the Cotton crop of 1874-5 will be less by several hundred thousand bales than that of the preceding year, and this, notwithstanding the prospects of an extraordinary crop, until very late in the growing season. Excessive droughts in the Southern and Southwestand the bolls to shed, caused a deficiency in that section of from 25 to 40 per cent. In this State, rust, late rains, and the equinoctial gale have made a reduction of from These statements are made four days | 15 to 20 per cent. The whole estimate for

With such a diminished supply, it might be expected that prices would start off higher, and that there should be more ani-Perhaps the most important subject to mation in the market. On the contrary, the pluck to speak it, I defy them one and be determined by these elections was the prices rule lower than they did at the close about \$150,000,000! And not a dollar of political complexion of forty-three mem- of last winter, and the market has little it is war debt. Most of it, indeed was

At the present prices, there is little to the war, it was supposed that six cents | was long ago repudiated. cans, instead of 33 Republicans to 10 to 14 cents. The margin of profit is nar-

of 10 members, the Democrats will still But we are at the mercy of the northern | complete the programme-a "third term." lack some 40 members of changing the Merchant and northern Manufacturer. Radical majority in the House; but the We have forged our own chains. We canprospects are quite bright for that result | not be free until we raise our own provisions, and buy much less from the North, in clothing, in wares of all kinds, in tools Democrats have fair prospects of controll- and agricultural implements which ought ing the next House of Representatives, to be made at home, in costly furniture, in and that the Democratic vote will doubtless equipages, in everything in fact by which increase in the November elections. It Southern extravagance, in its desire to disexplain the leader of the colored people—one place near town, between Julius Lattisipate its earning, has sought to keep the while the young bolls look considerably Ned Tennant-but was unable to see him South helpless and poor, and increase the blacker. The repulse signifies also, that two terms | already overgrown power and wealth of

Nosing Them Out .- We have often been Washington newspaper, which the ad- new Marshal Jewett seems to be a man af-Dallas (Texas) Herald says of him:

"And now, who is Mr D M A Jewett He is a Massachusetts man, and came to party, disclaims any complicity in the third New Orleans from his native State with on the question; the Republican party is the Louisiana Equitable Life Insurance whatever, was made to the late scandal. company, and located in this city, where A Herald New Orleans special, says the he was treated with uniform kindness, and white leaguers drill regularly, but make where he prosecuted his business undis-New York, October 15 .- The Tribune the general agent of the company, Major monarchy. correspondent, who was sent to Alabama to investigate the question of outrages in that State, in a letter from Livingston, war, visited this agency, and finding that to invade Texas, strike the guard station any time. The blacks (militia) are you specially mentioned Louisiana, as one Sumter county, of the 8th, says: "I must Mr D M A Jewett had stolen upwards of of the worst rebel States, where they hat- not close this letter without calling atten- a thousand dollars of the company's money ed the "dear old flag" and murdered ne- tion once more to the fact that a great had him arrested for embezzlement. Jewett was released on bond, but he has never been back for trial and he now stands indicted before the district court of Caddo parish as a thief. During his sojourn here he runs his face everywhere he could, and now owes nearly every merchant in town. Major Robins requested several of the parties the fellow had swindled to make affidavits against him, but as the sums were generally small, ranging from ten to thirty dollars, none of our merchants cared to

bother with him. On the return of Major Robins to New Orleans, an agent of the company, now here, informs us a correspondence was entered into with the gentlemen in Massachusetts, from whom Jewett had his letters of recommendation, and it turned out that all the letters were forgeries.

### General News.

COMING OVER.—The great war Governor of Pennsylvania, Curtin and Gov Gratz Brown of Missouri have left the most corrupt party the world ever saw and joined

ceracy.

The remains of old Abe were taken up and put in a sarcophagus. They were found to be very corrupt. On the Rampage. Our traveling Presi-

dent has gone to Texas. DEAD .- Bishop McFarland of the Catho lic Church is dead.

Spoons .- Beast Butler has been indulging in another tirade against the South. FIRE.—The Baltimore Opera House was burned on the 13th. Loss \$105,000.

YELLOW FEVER .- This fearful epidemic is prevailing in a mild form in Charleston. INCENDIARISM .- The Court House with all the public records was burned by incendiaries, last week at Waycross, Ga. Several business houses were also destroyed. CIVIL RIGHTS IN MARYLAND .- A negro

about 35 miles north of Baltimore. THIRD TERM .- The negroes and scallawags in the Great Radical Convention at Chattanooga want Grant nominated for a

"Pooh, pooh! for Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Adams;" for the conduct of a great General is not to be regulated on precedents made by such nobodies "the hasty and ill-considered notions" of those grandmothers of the Republic.'

Poor South Carolina.-It has been discovered that Scott, Parker and Chamberlain with the connivance of Attorney-General Melton have out \$1,250,000 of fraudulent bonds, not hitherto known to be in

WHAT A PEOPLE !- The beastly Beecher was paid a thousand dollars for his lecture in Boston.

LOYALTY IN CHICAGO.—Suit has been brought against C. B. Farwell, a Southhating Congressman from the Chicago District, for cheating in gambling.

POST-OFFICE CHANGES. - Post-Master Jewell, it is said, will make extensive changes in the department of the South. Many of the officials are thought to be more loyal than honest,

A FELLOW FEELING .- The thief Moses ardently supports the thief Chamberlain

for the office of Governor. Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 16.-Sufficient returns, official and unofficial, have been received to place the Democratic majority on the State ticket at from 15,000 to 20,000. founded perhaps my personal interest in Saylor, Benning, Savage, Rice, McMahon, him as a friend and classmate at Yale, Nea!, Poppleton, Vance, Walling, Southare elected. Lawrence, Foster, Van Vorhees, Darford, changes wrought upon the freedmen by Woodworth, Monroe and Garfield, Repubthe value of his services, and to do so lican candidates for Congress, are elected. Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 16 .- The indications are now that the Republicans have gallery was suggestive of thoughts simi-

> Items from the Savannah News .- The number of millionaires in San Francisco is fast doing for the black man what Yansaid to be about 60, some of them with kee treaties and Yankee whisky have fortunes estimated at \$20,000,000, and oth- done for the Red man. They are thiners varying from that point to one and two

> favor of electing General Grant for a third | themselves and fall a prey to the schemes The Texas Agricultural Society, with a

> capital of \$100,000, has been formed at would our fanatical Northern brethren New Haven, Conn., to own plantations in | think of the nightly spectacle to be seen Texas and supply Northern markets with | in many of the negro churches, called King Gomba, of Africa, has made use

> missionary just put to bake; rather thin, till presently some sister gives a screach send something corpulent." The debts of all the States and Territories of the Union do not much exceed

\$300,000,00J. A considerable amount of pile, all yelling at the top of their voices, this sum was incurred by the loyal States | till finally the last dancer gives out, and to equip troops to aid in the suppression | "de happy land of Caanin am reached"of the Confederacy. Of this \$300,000,000 the eleven Southern States owe one half, or created by fraud and swindling since the war, but none for the support and main- Yankee, not a resident of the South, that profit in the culture. In the days anterior tenance of Confederate troops. All such freedom had not been a wonderful bless.

Steps in centralization: First, war; second, debt: third, amendments to the Condistricts are close, with chances in favor preciation of money, and the enhanced cost stitution and "reconstruction" of the of the Democrats; so that the odds of provisions and farm supplies, the cost | States; fifth, misrule and monopoly; sixth, may yet be 20 Democrats to 23 Republi- of production will not vary much from 12 bayonet rule and gag laws; seventh, panic bayonet rule and gag laws; seventh, panic S. C., makes the following report of the and prospective impoverishment of the recent troubles on the Glover plantapeople. Only one step more is needed to | tion there:

> Memphis, Tenn. Oct. 15 .- Cotton samples which were brought in and placed on | were assembling from every direction .exhibition at the Cotton Exchange, to-day, The former numbered at least 300. Of proved conclusively that the frosts of the past few mornings were severe enough to or eighty, but am satisfied that a much check the growth of the plant, and serious larger number was concealed in the ly injure, if not entirely destroy, all the woods, judging from the bold front they

been a frost all over Alabama. The blockade of this city against Pensacola has been an end. Busteed's resignation will disappoint witnesses, attorneys and parties, unless the vacancy is filled soon, as the terms in Huntsville, and next month here.

Rev Henry Ward Beecher preached in his church in Brooklyn, NY., last Sunday, prevent bloodshed and arrive at a proper Addresses were made by Hon M E Manterm scheme, and advises the Republican numerous letters of recommendation. Up-leaders no longer to be silent, but to speak on these letters he was appointed agent of his text the use of faith. No reference, once. Accompanied by three of the Republican numerous letters of recommendation. Up-before an immense audience, taking for once. Accompanied by three of the Republican numerous letters of recommendation. Up-before an immense audience, taking for once. Accompanied by three of the Republican numerous letters of recommendation. Up-before an immense audience, taking for once. Accompanied by three of the Republican numerous letters of recommendation. Up-before an immense audience, taking for once. Accompanied by three of the Republican numerous letters of recommendation. Up-before an immense audience, taking for once. Accompanied by three of the Republican numerous letters of recommendation. Up-before an immense audience, taking for once. Accompanied by three of the Republican numerous letters of recommendation. Up-before an immense audience, taking for once. Accompanied by three of the Republican numerous letters of recommendation. Up-before an immense audience, taking for once. Accompanied by three of the Republican numerous letters of recommendation.

Mrs Chase, of Ohio, was arrested the first time she appeared with her trowsers on, and now she's going to mortgage her farm turbed. But something over a year ago, and see whether this is a free country or a must say, reluctantly, on the part of the

generally, has been partially suspended by high water. Meantime the citizens are organizing for defence.

Two sheriffs arrested in Alabama, charged with the marder of Ivey, have liams' mill during the past week, but fresh been released. The United States commanding officer at Livingstone, Ala., has received orders to put no more people in jail, but try all arrested parties at once.

WILL THE TRUTH COME OUT ?- The New York Times, (bitter Radical) has a correspondent in Louisiana writing up the South ern outrages. The letters, thus far, have been very fair. Here is an extract from one of them:

"It must be confessed that Northern adventurers come and lease plantations, giving the crop as security for the rental. The

#### Miscellaneous Items.

The wild African definition of a Spirit is "A shadow which you can't see;" and Rev Daniel Lindley thinks that is just about as good a definition as you can see. The Rev Datiel Lindley, missionary to the Africans, describes the first indication of success in civilizing the natives to be the application of one of them to buy a shirt. Having obtained possession of the article, he gazed at it in profound silenes evidently bent on discovering its mys terious purpose in life. Then he gravely placed one leg in each sleeve, and tying the bulk of it around his waist, pranced around like a New York belle on high heels. We shall endeavor to get Mr Lindley to go down and try his hand on Woodson of the News.

Col R I McDowell has been elected a Director in the Farmers' Saving Bank. The Indian signification of Dakota (tribe) is "the cut-throats." What a numerous body of Dakotas, Grant has placed in office in the South!

As illustrative of the way the ignorant beat the brains out of a white woman, negroes of the South are tricked and deluded by their infamous Radical leaders, we mention that a petition was drawn up, signed by near a thousand colored men, and forwarded to Grant, setting third term. Grant's organ at Washington forth that they could not live with the whites in Louisiana, were persecuted, ill-treated &c., and asking that provision be made for their colonization in Liberia. But lo! it turns out that the miserable signers were made believe that the object Grant has not yet made up his mind, but of the petition was to colonize them in when he does it will be without regard to the richest portion of Louisiana-instead of Liberia! And great was their indignation on discovering they had been tricked into begging for their own expatriation.

In this connection we will state that from present indications the next ten years will witness one or both the leading political parties of the country advocating the foreign colonization of the Freedmen. The constant ill-usage of the Chinamen by the Yankees shows that race prejudices still exist in full force even in the North; and the perpetual turmoil occasioned by negro complaints and stupidity is fast educating the whole country to wish him at the farthest.

There were some intelligent Northerners in the Presbyterian Church on the evening Mr Lindley lectured on his African Mission. Did they mentally draw a contrast between the ignorance, filth, and berbarity of the native African at his home, and the large number of genteelly dressed, well-behaved, and comparatively intelligent late-slaves in the gallery? Did they reflect that the work of the slaveholders, whom they have cursed. derided, and slandered by tongue and pen for three quarters of a century, has been to raise these naked half-cannibals. half-idiots into decency and civilization? they think of the retrogressive carpet-bag and radical teaching? We suppose they did not. But to us the unusual number of colored people in the done much to get Cameron, who is his a majority of 35,000. All the Republican lar to those with which we contemplate the passing away of the Aborigines. Freedom, Radicalism, and whisky are ning and sinking. Once there was a large colored connection with most of Gerritt Smith is out in a long letter in our city churches; now they worship by or vagaries of any so-called preacher who can win their confidence. What "marching down to Canaan" where the whole congregation form a circle and of the new cable to say to Boston : "Last stamp around like an Indian war dance, and tumbles into the middle of the ring, and then another and another does likewise, brothers and sisters in the same about two and a-half o'clock, A M? There is no exaggeration in this-many hundreds of our readers have witnessed it in all parts of the South. Yet how difficult it would be to persuade even the most fair-minded ing to the negroes!

> THE DISTURBANCES IN EDGEFIELD, S. C. -WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- The army offieer commanding in the Edgefield district, Federal Court at Statesville.

When I reached the scene of trouble bands of armed white and colored men the latter I saw only about seventy-five that night. I then proceeded to Mr. Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 15 .- There has Glover's house, where a part of the white force were bivouacked. In conjunction with some of the best citizens of prevailed with the negroes. This morning about daybreak the white forces united, and the subject was again talked of the court were aunounced for this month over. I then proposed to have one or whites, I met this man Tennant, and after a protracted private interview, in culty, it was finally agreed to disband whites. Both parties are well armed, in the man found in the creek at Rumple's inspect our stock, armed by the State.

hands have been employed, and this week promises a plentiful supply. It is necesbagger's Convention which meets in Chatofficer who committed suicide at Providence, R. I., was buried on Saturday.—
The Mahometan funeral service was performed by Captain Hasson, of the Turk—
ish army.

Charles S. Place's tar works, near Pitts—
burg, Pennsylvania, were burned on Saturday last. Loss \$35,000; not insured.

Kirknatrick & Logan lost eight thousand.

Crops are sold, Mr Adventurer steals away and does not pay them a red cent. Perhaps the readers of the Times will not believe that any man could be so base.—
Luckily, I can give the name of one, Hon. Mr. Sypher, member of Congress from Louisiana, who was counted in by the structure of the congressional respondent to visit the different hotels to acceptance the woods are crowded with white leaguers and Ku Klux. And the fair at its announced that a large party of gentlemen from Alabama have taken refuge in a city to escape threatened death. This accounts the store of late fit is announced that a large party of gentlemen from Alabama have taken refuge in a city to escape threatened death. This accounts the different hotels to but the late hour at which the newspance of speech of Hon. Matt Carrentees.

RANKIN.

RANKIN. Mrs. Quilp having asked her husband for 100,000 beads for her new matellassee silk, Mr. Quilp observed that he'd bead am'd if he would.—Boston Post.

affairs,

The Tribune, (Liberal Republican) has a correspondent in Alabama, who tells some home truths about the carpet-bag am'd if he would.—Boston Post.

Atkinson, of Asheville, Buncombe county, placed on exhibition yesterday a had been summoned hither to confer with these patriots as to the policy of declaring for a third term at Chattanooga.

Southern outrages from Landaulet Wil

### South Carolina Items.

Col. F. Gardner, Chief Engineer, has commenced surveying the route of the Cheraw and Chester Railroad for the purpose of permanently locating the line. Immediately after the survey is completed, contracts will be awarded for grading and trestling. Dr. J. P. Latimer, of Greenville, has declared his preference for Green and

The Greenville News says that Hon. T. H. Cooke, judge of the eighth circuit, is a strong friend of Gen. Kershaw for Con-

B. G. Yocum has been appointed Treasurer of Chester County. The News says that the woods in the vicinity of Winnsboro are filled with

wild pigeons. Et # In a public meeting at Anderson, Hon. J. P. Reed, a prominent Democrat, declared his preference for Chamberlain, instead of Green. He said that "if he was to be a Republican he preferred to go with that party in its integrity than to bob at the tail of a disappointed faction which could only bring defeat." It is said that Rev. Dr. James P. Boyce, of

Greenville, has taken position with Reed

in support of Chamberlain. We are glad to see that Gen. Samuel McGowan, of Abbeville, has been selected for the Conservative convention, assembled at Newberry, as their candidate for Congressman, from the Third Congressional District. We hope he will be elected, and should he be, South Carolina would be ably and honestly represented in Congress, . We are of, the opinion, that should he be elected, he will have the company of Gen. Kershaw while in Washington. - Spartan.

Judge Bryan has issued an order to the Commissioners of Election for the several counties in the State, requiring them to furnish his court, on or before the 2nd inst., a complete list of all the voting precincts in their respective counties.

Gov. Moses has removed W. H. Thomas, a colored trial justice of Newberry, because Thomas supports the honest Republican State ticket. Thomas is an ex-Union soldier, and lost one arm in the war for the freedom of his race.

H. A Smith, the defaulting County Treasurer of Fairfield county, has been pardoned by Gov. Moses. One more vote for the Band Ring.

GREENVILLE, Oct. 15 .- Delaney, Davis and Kershaw made rousing speeches here to-night to the largest mixed audience ever assembled in Groenville. Delaney made a tremendous effort to convince his colored brethren that their interest, and the interest of the whites were inseparable, and the prosperity of both races depends upon the inaugura. Planters' Insurance Company, Memphis, tion of peace and good will between the people, black and white, of the State. --The whites turned out en masse to hear him speak, and the voice of all was that he made the best speech of the campaign. He sifted the "bond ring," advised the colored people how to secure good | government, by voting for men who had the interest of the entire people at heart .-Delaney spoke two hours, and it was a telling address, listened to by the entire audience, and the strongest straight-out Democrats have agreed to go unanimously for the Green ticket.

the Charleston District, came to his resque, and; for over an hour, held the audience attentively. He made a red-hot speech, and had the undivided attention of the colored people.

Gen. Kershaw then took the stand.

N. B.—Special attention given to the purchase and sale of future contracts.

Office next door to Magill, Heath & Scott, Gen. Kershaw then took the stand and endorsed the remarks of the previons speakers as embodying his senti-

ments; and he was willing to stand on

Davis, colored, a Representative of

their remarks. Freeman followed in an elegant address, and was heartily cheered throughout his speach. The up country is aroused, and nothing short of an earthquake can stop the great wave that is overflowing the sentiments of these people in favor of the Independent movement. The up country sends greeting, cheering words to the people of the low country and will guar-every particular.

All kinds of Ladies' Dress Goods, from dependent, honest movement before we strike the low country, where we expect

#### The Fair has been a grand success. North Carolina News.

to meet a still greater majority.

The celebrated Cherokee Inquan land suit has been transferred for trial to the

Mr Wm Falls, who left Wilmington several days ago to go drum fishing in Masonboro Sound, has been found drown. ed with the line tied around his waist. while at the other was a large drum fish. The friends of the Railroad from Salisbury to Cheraw, propose a meeting at Wadesboro, on Tuesday, Oct. 20th, to devise ways and means to secure its completion.

more and Ed Hawkins. Lattimore shot at Hawkins, but failed to bit him. Lattimore was arrested, and brought before the Magistrate for trial. After hearing the witnesses, the Magistrate bound Latremoved, all fear of yellow fever being at this party I taked the matter over and timore in a bond of \$500 to keep the

two of the whites accompany me and sembled at the Court House yesterday, have a talk with the blacks, so as to to take action expressing their views. Tryon St., 2 doors above Charlotte Hotel. Gnion, and Capt J H Bryan, all strongly advocating Convention. The meeting which he stated his version of the diffi- was presided over by Col H T Guion, Mr S D Pool, Jr., acting as Secretary.

Court of the U. S., first as a prisoner charged with counterfeiting; and next. THE SOUTHERN OUTRAGE BUSINESS .- Wash- as an accused turning State's evidence ington.-There has been a dearth of against other parties charged with counterfeiting. He was released from imprisonment at Statesville, last Spring, but was bound over in a bond and security for his appearance at the Fall Term to sary to prepare the way for the carpet- give evidence. His body has been identified by Mr D S Lowder, whose house he left on the morning of the 24th of gathering of the cormorants is to send out a prolonged wail over these manufactured cutrages, and therefore it is necessary as the pursuit. Seven Daughters, by Amanda M Douglas. outrages, and therefore it is necessary to a Mr Lipe, in the western part of the Holden with Cords. have plenty of them. The ingenuity and county, where he was seen about sunset Toinette, imagination of the resident carpet baggers of the day he left Mr Lowder's. No having failed, a gang of special agents other account is had of him until his mangled body was found at Rample's bridge, which is six or seven miles from negroes are so confiding that they will al- These fellows are doing their work brave- Lipe's, seven days after to wit : Oct 1st. hat all the letters were forgeries.

Ways trust to a white man, and they work away for a whole year, and then when the and there in Alabama and Georgia. To traced from where he was last seen in don't wish to press our friends, but we have their eager eyes the woods are crowded life.—Salisbury Watchman.

Brown & Co. ettner at mirdware of Goods Store, must be paid at once. We away for a whole year, and then when the and there in Alabama and Georgia. To traced from where he was last seen in life.—Salisbury Watchman.

urday last. Loss \$35,000; not insured. quemines district—vide Congressional re-Kirkpatrick & Logan lost eight thousand barrels of oil, valued, with the tank at January 29th and 30th, 1874, on Louisiana which Spencer and Hays adorn, that they The Raleigh News says : Capt Natt

## Married.

On the 16th instant, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Alburtus Rhyne, of Gaston county, to Miss Alice J. Younts, of this county.
In Charleston. S. C., Mr. R. M. Crawford,

of this city, to Miss Ida V. Wilson, of the In Elizabeth City, 7th instant, H. M. Fearing and Miss Sue W. Fetter. In Winnsboro, S. C., 15th instant, Allen Jones, of Rock Hill, and Miss Augusta

In this city, 13th instant, Sidney Austin and Miss Bettie Stone. In Cleveland county, 8th instant, J. B. Fortune and Miss E. A. Justice, also, at same time, D. D. Gaston and Miss Victoria

Mintz, of York county, S. C.
In Dallas, 3rd instant, by Rev. V. A.
Sharpe, Julius Gaston and Miss Sarah A. By the same, in Lincolnton, 14th instant.

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the witnesses, the Magistrate bound Lattimore in a bond of \$500 to keep the peace.—Shelby Banner.

Mass Meeting Yesterday,—A goodly number of Democrats favoring the call of a Constitutional Convention, assembled at the Court House yesterday,

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