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## The Progress of Recoustruction in South

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lina, unless interfered with by the Prosident Wana, unless interfered with by the President
promises to be rapid and satiffactory. W
published, a day or two since, racts from the great speech of Generai
Wade Hampton to the freedmen of Columbia, In which, while
the North, he promising them quality at home. We may say, in passing,
bat the General's denunciation of Norther prejudioce againast the negro, as once shown in
the erefual to llow them to ride in the street cars in Philadelphia, seems to have set the
blacks of Charleston to thinking whether a similar oxclu
with Hampton moraily.
gpeen, they
riding in the In addition to Hampton's speech, we now Orr in favor of the Congressional plan of recon-
truction. Governor Orr has been among the most Hberal-minded men of the South upon Reconstruction bill, he had drawn down upon
Rimself the maledictions of the "Hotspurs" by addressing an assemblage of colored people,
and declaring himself in favor of extending read and write. He had also, at a public
dinner, told the old.time chivalry of Charleston some phain though unpalatable ruths in
regard to their treatment of Northern people,
and its inevitable effect npon their own mate-had loat the in

## fooish and fanatical antion of her would-be aristocrats, who thought themselves too good to associate with Northern

 hem in a kind and respectuct manner. This of mind very favorable to taking hold of thisreconstruction movement in good faith. We have no doubt he will be found an efficient
helper of Gen. Sickles in carrying out the law. and disoreetly in the matter. His order suss visional Government of South Carolina is an
aportant step. It is an essential feature or coveconstruction plan that these provisional the old officers will soon go out by the expira-
tion of their terms of office, when their places oan be supplied, so far as may be necessary,
yy the Commanding General. Thus, in a
short time, the provisional governments, will ernments, including the civil officers holding
by their appointment, will constitute the facto governments until superseded by We shall watch matters in South Carol
with great interest; and we have no oubt
anspicious result if the progress of the

## Suffrage in England. Ir is Worthy of remark that the greatest nations in the world, England and the United States, are now agitated on the same reat political question, viz., the extension of the political franchise. In our own country and now measure jast adopted by Congrea nut into practical operation in are large mass of the people not hithert State. And in England the chief measure o for extending the suffrage to a large numb The measure which the Administration ha That of the sufrage is worthy of our attention. is of a somewhat complicated character, pre soribing different qualifications for different classes of voters. full age and logal capacity, must be, on the last day of July in every year, and must have been during the whole of the proceding two years, an inhabitant occupior, as owne borough; and have during the time of suc ocoupation been rated in respuet of the pre mises occuppied by him within the borough to all rates (if any) made for the rellief of tho poor in respect of such promises; and before of Joly in the same year ha by him in respect of the said premises ap to the preceding 5th day of January. eot to the conditions of foll age and legal Who is, on the last day of July in any year, stoly preoeding, been the ocoupier, as owne

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premises; and has before the 20ih day of July
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connetion with the publioation
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tion of the Rusegard the tion of the Russian Pootsessions by our Gor-
ernment as a ernmecut as a matter of any consequence
her. And in this we think she is right




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on towards Denver at the rate of a mile a day,
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