THE DEMOCKAT, DEC. 6, 1876.

CALLED A HAIT.

The President has called a halt in his military march into the very sanctuary of civil authority in South Carolina. It may be only a parley, but even that will be wholesome, for the organs themselves will weaken and frighten at their swa aubserviency and venture to say something that they honestly believe. The unshackled Republican papers and the entire independent press have given no uncertain sound on the revolutionary action of the President in South Carolina and now it seems probable that even the calmly indifferent occupant of the White House has felt the omuipotence of enlightened public opinion. In the meantime General Ruger makes an awkward attempt to purge himself before the country whose laws he has so insolently defied; but it is very far from satisfactory. His whole report, so far as given to the public, is painfully apologetic for a soldier, and evidently aims to conceal the substance of the truth. He admits is to say, Mr. Sankey touches the same that his sentinels stood at the door of the legislative hall and obeyed the order of an irresponsible person as to who should be admitted or rejected, and the whole tone of his disprtch is that of the strutting cock of yesterday who comes with his comb badly cut to-day. On Thurs day he pompously notified houestly and legally elected members of South Carolina | in the tone as well as in the music. He Legislatute that if they should dare to sings as one in earnest, as one whose occupy the seats to which their counties had chosen them, at noon yesserday, he would march them out at the point of the bayonet; but the nation was electrified by the insolence of a military usurper, | makes no concessions to circumstances, and the lightening flashed from every quarter of the continent the imperious protests of the people. Grant paused and Cameron paled and Ruger flopped, and high noon of yesterday came and Mr. Moody understandi his, and so works went without the epaulettes and spurs and sword of Ruger entering the halls of legislation. There may yet be the peace introduction, and style of execution he

Moody and Sankey Contrasted. People are not agreed as to what rank Mr. Sankey shall take as a singer, but they are agreed as to the point that he is just the man to join Mr. Moody in his great work. The methods of the two men are dissimilar, and they appear on the platform in marked contrast. Mr. Moody seizes a crowd at any moment,

lose his grip proceeds to the business in hand. Mr Sankey, on the other hand, approaches a great crowd with almost womanly gentleness. He touches the keys of the organ with soft reversace. He waits till the tabernacle is so quiet that you can hear a pin drop; he leans forward to say a few words in an appealing musical tone, as though he wanted to be sure that the people were all in responsive mood, and then he takes his possession and carries the crowd with him. His singing is a sort of musical oratory, and it affects or influences people as in orstorical performance rather than a musical one. That chords, arouses the same emotions that would be struck or aroused by a persuasive speaker, and he sways an audience precisly as it would be surged by a man of rare l eloquence. a designation destruction

If there be arts in his manner, they are of the orator rather than of the musician. His sentences come to the audience clean out and ringing with melody. The septiment lives in the lines and heart is full of the sentiment of his song, as one anxious to express all the tenderest and liveliest feelings of the human heart. Mr. Mocdy steps on the platform like a blacksmith approaching his forge. He and is not influenced by unfavorable conditions.

Mr. Sankey, on the contrary, com mences work when the doors are closed. He understands his mission as well as with the same great results. He has studied men and women to good purpose, and in choice of subjects. In manner of of law in the palmetto State.-Phil'a shows the results of this study. Musicians may not be charmed; he is not

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ness, and retards grayness of the hair. Physicians speak of it in high terms.

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Great Bend, Pa., Nov. 29, 1876.



Times Dec. 2d.

CONKLING ON FRAUDULENT RETURNS.

What Senator Conklin said regarding the court of the electoral vote in 1873 may be taken up and used by the Democracy, if the Republicans should object to inquiring into the frandulent report of a return board. A resolution then offered by Mr. Sherman calling for an inquiry into the election of Louisiana for presidential electors might have failed but for the energetic support given by Mr. Conkling, who, after insisting upon the right of Congress to inquire, said :

"Bat I go further than to maintain the naked power of Congress to inquire. I insist that we can utilize the result of the inquiry, and employ the facts in our action upon counting or retusing to count electoral votes for president or vice president:

"I see no reason to doubt that any state having provided a popular election as the mode and only mode of appoint. ing electors, and it being alleged that no such election has been held, or that the election was a mere mockery or mob, violative not only of the laws of Louisiana, but in 710lation of the supreme law of the United States, we are within the scope of our power in sending a committee to find whether the allegations be fiction or fact. In both views I feel at liberty to vote for this resolution, not ouly without committing myself upon all the ultimate questions to be rais d, but without seeing the pertinency of these questions in respect of our power to adopt this resolution as it stands.

"To ascertain and make record of the facts I will vote for the resolution. This alone will be wholesome; and I will vote for it also for the use we may make of the facts in counting electoral votes and in determining any other proceeding which may come within our province.

A RAPIDLY GROWING CHURCH.

The statistics of 1876 of the Methodist Episcopal church are published. From these it appears that the number of intineiant preachers is 11361, an increase of 438 as compared with the previous year. The number of members is 16,613,560, an increase of 25,001. There has been a decrease of 2,037 in number of children baptized, and an increase of 12,414 in the number of sdults. There

one yoke heavy oxen 6 years old, one yoke heavy oxen 8 years old, two mare colts 2 years old. on short notice, in the best style, and at reasonable 그 김 씨는 영습 IN STREET prices. BHOPS } At Rogers' Carriage Factory. Mechanic Avenue SHOPS } At Back's Wagon Shop, Tunpike Street, TERMS-Nine months' credit with security and in. NEW MILFORD TOWNSHIP. larest. Sale at 11 o'clock s. m. D. D. SEARLE. A. H. HICK. The undersigned executer of the estate of Simeon Van Floet, dec'd, offers for sale the farm of said deced-spt. one-fourth mile north of the Moxiey church, New Millord toronth mile north of the Moxiey church, New Nov. 29, 1876. gal attaba - 49 w 9 Montreso, Bept. 34, 1876 -17. Undertaking. SSIGNEE'S NOTICE. Milford township, Pa. It cuntains about 113 acres-well watered, forced, and nuder a good state of cultiva-tion. I must dispect of said farm, and will sell on A Wm, Graves having assigned all his catato to the un-dersigned in trust for creditors. All persons indebted by book account or otherwise are requested to make immediato settlement, and all having claims against ed will make The undersign Understaking EASY TERMS. by boos a settlement, and all maying the state will please present then to the state will please present them to the state will please present them to the state will please present them to the state will be state assigned of Will, Graves, a same For Further particulars inquire of the subscriber at All acoding their services will be promptly a tont Summersville, Pa. P. O. Address, New Milford, Pa. H. A. ALDRICH. . B.MATIME Friendeville, Pa., April 7, 101 July 19, 107061. and the loop is the state

singing so much for them as for the meu and women with troubled hearts; for men and women who have hearts and heartaches, as well as ears. He sings

now for the mother, now for the father, and again for all. He never makes a mistake. He never promises more than he accomplishes. He never ventures to spproach a crowd until it is in the right mood, and he never leaves it until every heart is throbbing responsively. In studying Mr. Moody we are driven forward to the contemplation of the results of his work. In studying Mr. Sankey we linger over the sweet voice, the trembling tones, PATENT MEDICINE EMPORIUM the tender words. Mr. Moody startles us

Of such Instruments, at the

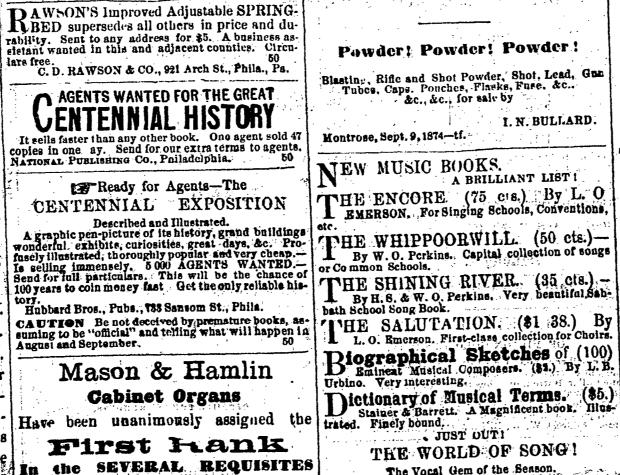
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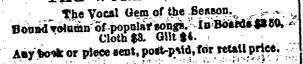
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U. S. CENTENNIAL, 1876,

the nuder words. Mr. Moody startles us and arouses us, while Mr. Sharkey soothes and comforts. Mr. Sankey, earnest as he is. succeeds without the grace of voice and manner. He is well fitted to be Mr. Moody's companion, and those who heat him do not wonder at his continued suc-cess in this peculiar field. Dauchy & Co. tire confidence in the interfective calls from any of his old or preparing prescriptions, and who would also esteem it an especial favor to receive calls from any of his old "ustomers or new oncs. Will make the Patent Medi-iness specialty. Also Domestic and Foreign Mineral Waters-an extensive stock. Also fine Groceries-

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OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston. J. E. Ditson & Co., Successor to Lee & Walker, U. H. Bitson & Co., 711 Broadway. New York. July 5, 1876. Phila. [48w4]

has been an increase of but one in the number of church edifices, and a decrease of \$2,447,847 in the value of churches. The most unexpected decrease is in the Sabbath school work, where there is re-ported to be a falling off of 12.123 teachers 200 bushels corn, 120 bushels cats, 40 tons hay, 9 pigs, S cows, 3 calves, 2 Lorses, good young working team. 1 mare and colt, 1'set harness, 1 new platform wagon, 1 new hum-ber wagen, 1 new mow-ing machine, new horse rake, COACH, CARRIAGE, WAGON & SLBIGE VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE Sabbath school work, where there is re-ported to be a falling off of 12,123 teachers and 91,816 pupils. In the collections for the general work of the church there bas been a decrease of \$130,036.34, the contributions for missions being \$95,407.-74 less than for 1875. They had the right men in the right place the other day when they had the South Carolina Canvassing Board is jail.