CALLED A HADCI:
The President bas called a halt in his
military march into the very sanctuary
of civil authority in Soath Carolinh. It may be only a parley, but even that wil be wholesome, for the organs themselves will weaken and frighten at their of ${ }^{W}$ subservieucr and rentare to bay bome thing that thes honestly believe. The entire indeperdent press hase given no entire indeperdent press have given n
nucertain soand on the revolutionary action of the President in South Caroling and now it seems probable that even the calmly indifferent occupant of the White House has felt the omunpotence of en lightened public opinion. In the meantime Geueral Ruger makes an awkward country whoge laws he has so insolently defied ; but it is very far from satisfactory. Hie whole report, so far us giveu to the public, is painfouly apologetic for a soldier, and evidently aims to concea the substance of the truth. He admits that his sentanels stood at the door of the legislative hall and obeyed the order on an irresponsible person as to who should tone of his disprtch is that of the strut tung enck of yesterday who his comb badly cut to day. On Thurs day he pompously notified houestly and legally elected members of South Carolina Legislatute that if they should dare to 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 uation waselectrif ed by the in solence of a military usurper and the lightening flushed from every protests of the people. Grant paused and Cameron paled and Ruger flopped and high noon of yeeterday came and went without the epsallettes and spur and sword of Ruger entering the halls of legislation. There may yet be the peace Iimes Dec. 2d.
CONKLING ON FRAODULENT What Senator Conklin said regarding he court of the electoral vote in 1873 may be taken up and used by the $D$ e nocracy, if the Republicans should o ject to inquiring into the frandulent re port of a return board. A resolution then offered by Mr. Sherman calling fo an inquiry iuto the election of Louisiana or presidential electors might have failad but for the energetic sapporting on air. Conkling, who, after iasising up
"Bnt I go fartiher than to maintain "Bnt 1 go farther han to maintain I insist that we can atilize tite resalt of the inquiry, and employ the facts in our action iipön counting or $\begin{array}{r}\text { et } \\ \text { asing to } \\ \text { etictoral vountes for president or viee presi- }\end{array}$ electoral
dent:
"I see
"I see no reason to donbt that any
ate having provided a popular election state baving provided a popular election ing electorg, and it being alleged that $n$ n
such flectiou bas been held, or that th election was a mere mockery or mob, riolative not only of the laws of Lonisiana
but in 7olativn of the supreme law of but in yolativn of the supreme law of
the United Scates, we are vithin the seope of our poweri $i, 18$ gending a commit-
tee to find whether the allegations be tee
fiction or fact. In both views Ifeel a
liberty ouls withont committing myeelf apon ad the ultimate quiestions to be rals d but without seeing the pertinency of these questions in respeet of our po
to adupt this rezolution as it stands ${ }^{\text {to adupt this reeolution as it etand }}{ }^{-10}$ fucts I will vote for the resolation. This alone will be wholesome; and I will vote for ty utso for the use me may make of
the facts in counting electoral votes and in determining any other proceeding
which way come withn our province.
A RAPIDLYGROWING CHURCH The statistic of 1876 of the Metho rom hepal arear rom these $n$ appears hat 113, crease of 438 as compared with the previous year. The number of members is $16,613,560$; an increase of 25,001 . Ther habhent decrease of 2,037 in number of children baptized, and an increase of 2,414 in the number of adalts. There has been an morease of but one in the of $22,447,847 \mathrm{in}$ the valae of churches The most anexpected decrease is in the Sabbath school work, where there is reported to be a siling offor 12,123 teacher and 91,816 pupis. In the collections for the general work of the church there bas been a decrease of $\$ 130,036,34$, the contribations for miseions being $\$ 95,407$. 74 less than for 1875
Thes had the right men in the right plaoe the other day when they had the
South Oarolina Canvauing Bomel in south Oarolina Canyaving Bomd in

Moody and sankey Contracted. People are not sgreed as to what ruikk
Mr. SAukey slaull take as a singer, but
 great work. The ioin Mr. Moody in his
gen are dissimila motho of the two men are dissimilar, and they appetsr ou Moody seizes a crowed cuntrast. Mr Whether seizes a co crowd at any moment his uuthortity.
$\mathrm{H}_{e}$ never
He never stands on ceremony, but
grapples with the giant at once, and with a bupreme consciousness that be will no lose his grip proceeds to the businness in
hand. Mr Sankey, on the otber hand approaches a great arowd with almos
womanly gentleness. $H=$ touches the mol womanly gentleness. He touches the keys
of the organ with soft reveriance. He waits till the tabernacle is so quiet tha you cain biair p pin drop ; he lenns forward
to sny a few wordd in an to say a few words ia an uppealing musical
tone, as though hie wanted to be eure that the people were all in responsive nood and then he takes his possession and carries the crowd with him. His singing
is a ort of musical oratory, and it aff cts
or is a yort of musical oratory, and it affic cta
or infiuences people as ${ }^{\text {in in oratorical per }}$ ormauce rather than a musical one. That
or to say, Mr. Sankeyt tuuches in is to say, Mr. Sankeyy touches the rame chords, aronses the same emotions the
woild be struck or aroused by a persuasive speaker, and he sways an andience precis Iy as it would be surged by a mon of rare
eloquence.
If there
If there be arta in his manner, they
are of the orator rather than of the are of the orator rather than of the
musician. His sentences come to the audiener eldan cot and ringine with melo
dy. The sentiment lives dy. The septiment lives .hit the line selad
in the toneas well as in the music. He ninge tone as well as in the music. He
sings in earnest; as one wt ose heart is full of the sentiment of his soog, as one anxious to expreses aii the tenderest Md liveliest feelings of the homan beart
Mr. Mocdy steps on the platforni lik blacksmith approaching his forge H makes so concessions to circumstunces, and is not influenced by unfatiorable conMr. Sank F, on the contrary, com
nences work when the doors art closed He understanid his mission as well a Ir. Moody anderstandi his, anill 60 works
with the same griat resuitis. He has with the same griat resuitit. He has and in claice of subjects. $1: 1$ manner of intruduction, and style of execution he
shows the resulis of this study. Musihows the resulis of this study. Musi-
cians may tiot be charmed ; he ta not singing so much for them as for the meu
and women with troubled hearts ; for men and women who have liearts and now for the mother, now for the father and ugain for all. He never makes a
mistake. He never promises more than he arcomplishes. He never ventures io
approach a crowd nutil it is in the right mood, and he never leares it until every heart is throbhing responsively. In stady-
ing Mr. Moody we are driven forwar ing Mr. Moody we are driven forward to
the coutemplation of the resalts of work. In studying Mr. Sankey we linger oper the sweet tolce, the trembling tones,
the teder words. Mr. Mody atartles ins and arouses us, while Mr. Sharkey soothes
and comforts. Mr. Sankey, earnest as 18. succeeds without the gruca of roice and manner. He is well fited to be Mr Moody's companion, and those who hear him do not wonder at his continued suc
cess in this pecnliar field.

Dauchy \& OO.






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