

ing that that god
by the pervotution
Republican Govera

rselves for a new
arty in this State in
member also that the
upon us. We are
organization, and
whatever of support
ident Grant should
o measures he has
t murder in the
also be remembered
him that the strong
al Government was
or to the hearts of
in our own State.
erves our warmes t
alone we should en
art of hearts and ex
hou good and faith
bid you God speed
uppressing murder
arrantoeing to R.
from White
assassins." And it
it be made perpet.

Andrews Again.

Hops, Senator from
y of Lexington, has
er to the Dispatch of
which he defends his
Senate against the
Andrews. It will
Hope is a Con-
rietest type. We
extracts from his

ed in the sub-
on the Andrews
of the testimony
at on the whole
with the idea that
duct was highly
ing a Senator.
s, none of
bbery by
of char
him a chance to rebut by testimony be
fore us.

The public, including myself, had
been led by paper and rumor accounts,
to believe that swindling robbery or
stealing of public moneys would have
been charged and proven. This was
not done. Now, upon this kind of
showing by the committee, three of
them appended a resolution to their re-
port, to expel Andrews from his seat.

In view of the same showing, two of
them appended to their report a resolu-
tion recommending censure to be
passed on him. Now, for what? No
charge of stealge, no evidence to prove
crime. There was evidence in An-
drews' admission that he had traded in
pay certificates and the like. Unfortun-
ately, not only he, but many other
worthy citizens, merchants, &c., have
dealt in these tradeable papers to their
financial injury. This whole question
was elaborately discussed. The main
point of difference being, whether to
expel or censure. The vote was taken to
expel first. There were 19 votes against
expulsion, of these there were 4 Con-
servatives, myself among them, and
two of these were eminent Democratic
lawyers; in favor of expelling there were
12 votes, three of these are Democrats,
the remainder, 9 are Republicans, two
were absent. It would have taken 22
votes to have expelled. We were
expecting to vote on the resolution to
censure the Senator. On this point
there was considerable debate whether
to censure was equivalent to expul-
sion or not. A few Senators thought it
was not. I took my part in this de-
bate, favoring the resolution to censure,
and closed by saying, "if I err in this
vote I prefer to err on the side of mercy
and justice, rather than soil my con-
science in aiding to fix infamy on a man
and his family on unsatisfactory
grounds." In the confusion of the de-
bate, this resolution was withdrawn, and
the Senate adjourned, and so no direct
vote was taken.

* * * * *

Well the News and Courier is brought
in this connexion. A word as to its
sayings. They have proved themselves
incompetent to make correct representa-
tions when I am in question. It makes
me say that I knew that this paper
would put at me about this vote. This
I did not say, as it was stated. I ex-
pressed this idea, that if I had been the
only Conservative voting with the ma-
jority, I would have a special notice,
but as there were more I thought that

not much would be said. This was a
reply to a question asked me about it
by some one. It so turned out, as usu-
al, in a manner to show unfair feelings.
But of me they expect nothing," of
course not. I have fully proved to them
before now that I could not drink in
that unrelenting bitterness which they
are too ready to manifest against those
who incur their displeasure. I see now
that they are beginning to criticize and
censure the Conservatives in some par-
ticulars."

J C HOPE
[FOR THE ORANGEBURG NEWS.]
A Tournament.

Editor Orangeburg News:

I see in the News and Courier of the
30th of December 1874, a correspond-
ence signed A M B, which pretends to
give a detail of a Tournament that came
off on that day at the lovely and pleas-
ant little village of Bamberg. Now
Mr. Editor, I think that the correspond-
ent must have had something in view
more than some other persons who wit-
nessed the scene. I know for one that
it is in several instances wrongly repre-
sented, for what purpose I do not know.
Perhaps the correspondent is one of the
fair sex and had gone there with the
expectation of being crowned Queen of
love and beauty. The correspondent
said that much dissatisfaction was
caused in the awarding of the first
prize, and that there was scarcely one pre-
sent but who was fully convinced that
prize it belonged to the gallant Knight
of the West. Mr. Editor, this is a
mistake, for I am fully convinced that
the majority of the spectators were of
opinion that the Knight of the Hook
and Ladder was fully entitled to the
honor that was awarded him. In the
next place A M B says that in taking
the ride over on account of the twisted
track he took three rings. I say he
only rode for the one and took it. The
judges then announced a tie between
the two Knights viz: Hook and
Ladder and the West. The next ride
decided the question, the Knight of the
Hook and Ladder taking all three rings
and the Knight of the West, I think,
took only one. Mr. Editor I cannot
think it possible that such honorable,
straight forward gentlemen, as the
judges seemed to be, would be so much
biased as to give an unjust decision in
any matter, especially such an impor-
tant one as that was. Mr. Editor,
allow me in conclusion to give my opin-
ion why A M B attempts to try to
mistify the public and take the honor
from one Knight and bestow it upon
another, and that is this: His (or her)
preference was so biased in favor of
that sociable, pleasant, loving little
village, that he (or she) could not bear
for a Knight of Orangeburg County to
have the honor of bearing off the first
prize.

A SPECTATOR.

A CARD.

Numerous complaints with regard to the
Post Office under my control, having come
to my ears, it is due to the public and to
myself that an explanation be made.

On account of bad health, which disabled
me, and on account of the loss of the valu-
able services of Mr. J. S. Bull, whose system
and ability, ensured my respect and confi-
dence in the entire management of the
office, I was obliged to obtain a
Deputy familiar with the routine of
business, and securing Mr. Ezekiel, removed
the office to his store, that he might give
the more undivided attention to it.

Had Mr. Bull not received a better offer
than I could afford to make I would still
have had his valued help. And had he
remained with me I would not have re-
moved the office. Had my own health been
better, I might have seen less occasion to
move the office.

W. E. WILLIAMS, P. M.

**DISSOLUTION OF
COPARTNERSHIP.**

The firm of STRAUSS & STREET is this
day dissolved by mutual consent. All
parties indebted to the firm will make pay-
ment to Mr. JAMES H. FOWLES, who is
authorized to make settlement for us.

J. STRAUSS,
J. A. STREET.

Orangeburg, S. C., February 24th, 1875.

COPARTNERSHIP.

The undersigned have this day formed a
co-partnership, under the firm name of J.
STRAUSS & CO., for the purpose of con-
ducting a RICE and GRIST MILL and SAW
MILL business.

J. STRUSS,
J. A. STREET,
JAS. H. FOWLES.

feb. 27 1875 1y

**Cheatum's Champion Prolif-
ic Cotton.**

This COTTON was grown in Jefferson Co.,
Georgia, and is the best that has ever been
shown in this County. It will produce
from four to six bags to the acre. SEED
can be procured from Bull, Seville & Pike
in Orangeburg, with directions how to
plant &c.

feb 27 1875 2t

Phoenix!

GROCERY HOUSE.

J. WALLACE CANNON,
Has arisen from the flames, and
takes pleasure in announcing to his
CUSTOMERS and the PUBLIC that
he is in his NEW and LARGE
STORE at his OLD STAND ready
to serve ONE and ALL as in days
gone by in FIRST-CLASS, FANCY
and HEAVY

Groceries

HaRDWARE

LIQUORS, SEGARS, TOBACCO,

Thanking a kind Public for their
Liberal Patronage before the Fire
would ask a continuance of the same
with the assurance on my part of
keeping UP MY STOCK to its OLD
Standard and REPUTATION.

J. Wallace Cannon,
PHENIX GROCERY HOUSE.

fattened and grew sleek under the ad-
ministration of Moses, and put in their
stead men of honesty and efficiency.
He has acted so well in truth that even
the Democrats admit that they are sat-
isfied. Some of their organs regard it
as a happy thing for South Carolina
that Judge Green was not elected. So
do we. The Republican party has
special reasons for feeling proud of their
Governor. It was charged along last
summer that the dominant political ele-
ment in this State would not nominate
an honest man for the Chief Magistracy
of the State; that the Convention would
be run by corruptionists, and would re-
fuse to give the nomination to any one
who did not before hand, commit himself
to certain proposed schemes and meas-
ures, which had for their object the plu-
ndering of the public treasury. The Con-
vention gave the lie to this in the selec-
tion of Gov. Chamberlain, a man upon
whom the opposition, both in and out of
his party, could find no wrong to saddle,
or against whose good name ought could
be found to lessen the wisdom displayed
in putting him forward as our standard
bearer. He canvassed this State from
one end to the other, told the people
what he would do if elected, and is to-
day occupying the office of Governor to
the satisfaction of all parties. He sees
to it that the laws are administered to
all classes alike; he rights wrongs when-
ever and wherever he finds them to ex-
ist; he has restored confidence in the
credit of the State; his administration
has brought about a better feeling be-
tween the whites and blacks; he has do-
monstrated the fact to Frank Moses
that good morals, honesty and a faithful
regard for the rights of the people are
not incompatible with the office of
Governor. And lastly, he rebuked the
old Chief Justice because he had the
impudence to ask him to support Frank-
lin for Green's vacancy on the bench.
Chamberlain is the saviour of the Repub-
lican party of this State.

Our thanks are due the Attorney
General for a copy of his report to the
General Assembly.

As this is likely to be the case it is
the duty of the Republican party to be-
gin now to prepare for the contest. Our
house should be put in thorough order,
our armor burnished up, and our eyes
set firmly upon victory for our State
and National organizations.

It will not do for this country to be
turned over to the Democracy. The
mission of the Republican party has not
yet been fulfilled, and we are quite sure
that it never would be were the Demo-
crats to attain to power just now. The
colored man needs to be better educated
and made stronger in his power to pro-
tect the rights of his race, before turn-
ing over this government to his enemies.
Once this is accomplished it will not
matter so much whether there be any
party at all or not. The colored people
will then have become sufficiently enlight-
ened to take care of themselves. But
now it behooves them to stand firmly
by the principles of their party, and see
to it that its banner shall not be trailed
in the dust in consequence of lethargy
on their part. Party lines should be
strictly drawn and none but faithful
Republicans be put on guard. Traitors
should be driven from our ranks, and
thus purified we should continue stead-
fast in our devotion to the party. We
should consider it a crime in a member
to desert its organization upon any ab-
stract question or in allowing himself to
become indifferent in consequence of
the disappointment of some petty ambi-
tion. In this State we have every reason
for supporting the Republican party.
It has been shown by Gov. Chamberlain
that Republicanism is not inconsistent
with good Government, and that all
the people prosper alike where the laws
are properly administered. We do not
believe the latter would be the case un-
der a Democratic administration. Gover-
nor Chamberlain has brought quiet out
of confusion and has done much towards
restoring the credit of the State, which
had been completely destroyed by his
profligate and corrupt predecessor.
Hence we have much good to hope for in
the future for South Carolina and we