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The interests of the Afro-American population of Baltimore are identical and any faction of the race who fosters strife ping from The Colored American which cate of election to Mr. Murray, the race

A few Afro-Americans in this city are fighting hard to open business avenues to the race. They are making great sacrifices and are giving substantial evidences of push and merit. Stand by them.

One of the marvelous things is the rapid development of Afro-American newspaper literature. "The AFRO-AMERICAN," of this city, while not devoted to general news, has a keen eye for everything of real interest to the colored man. We expect and leader ship. to see still greater things on this line in the near future, when the infant of days | Carolina | rethren to the two factions of of the University of South Carolina, having shall become a full grown man. Pity the Afro-Ame ricans in the eleventh ward who colored man should be so much like his are sharpe hing their swords and marshaling white brother in evincing a large capacity | their force in order to prevent the election | P for the follies and vices of so-called of an Afro. American next fall to represent forced to leave by the overthrow of the that they are less than other causes with

Thank you, Brother Echelberger. It elect a rep esentative if they will. always inspires us to read acknowledgments from you and other members of your race as to our development in literature and other civil attainments. As to Monument al last Tuesday night as previwell even in that direction. If we have

The subject was "Spice" and the trend of work of sowing and reaping. So faithful Magistrates of the South is possibly the flected our sins and hid our virtues.

The editor of the "Advocate" also Brown, P. E. of the Washington Conferseemed to be very much alarmed at the ence; Mr. Sol. DeCorsey, Rev. Mr. Ridout, not neglect the mental development of his prospects of the colored man imitating the Rev.E. F. leggleston, Mr. —— Chambers nature. During the years 1881, 1882, 1883, white brother "in vices of so called society" and Lawye W. Ashbie Hawkins. Lawyer he attended the State Normal Institute, and admonishes us to "hold a stiff rein." Lane close the discussion with a sharp held at Columbia, South Carolina, under We highly appreciate the admonition, reply to he scritics. The attendance was the direction of Prof. H. P. Montgomery, knowing as we do that Editor Eichelberger very good and there was a strong sentiment tical auts of teaching. He has prepared a is anxious for the moral development of expressed to the effect that the literary number of papers on teaching, which give all men, regardless of race or color; and should no conly be revived but that its evidence of originality of method and we assure him we will do our best to guide future he story should be made more familiarity with detail. our people and to constrain them to meas- brilliant than its part. Elder Brown said ure their steps of progress by the "golden the institution is one of too much value of rule." At the same time we take this to be permitted to wither and assured the opportunity to augiest to Brother Eichel- officers be would give them his support. berger that the security of the nation and Hon. H. Cummings will read next "justice to all men" demand that he use Tuesday b

his pen more freely against the lynching AFRO-AMERICAN. and learning of "colored men" in the South According to the press reports THE LONE STAR OF THE RACE IN mobilities is now accepted as the whigher law" fan uncontrollable element in the

With this existing state of things - "RO-AMERICAN COMPANY | and commidering that the "colored man," like al other men is liable to imbibe his

> root o all evil and yet we cannot repel the ide that the best way to root out the races to unite and create a sentin

human beings. Now, Brother Eichelberger, the case is with you and we shall anxions y await your reply.

AND VICTORY.

In an other column we publish a clip-America h who now holds a seat in Congress and how his election was secured in South ("Frolina. He had a majority vote elected a leader where they had to press ! their way to the ballot box through a race ever where the advantages of unity

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editor of the APBO-AMERICAN, Rev. Benj. maky of his friends to acquire homes.

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CONGRESS.

the wires flashed forth to the country, that | machine itself is a tricycle, and can be the Hon. Henry P. Cheatham had been operated as well when walking. Any snowed under in the Second North Caro- number of plows, from one to twenty seven environ ments, there is evidently cause for | lina District, a general cry of sorrow and | can be operated by this machine, which regret went up from the race, because Mr. | also has the power to guage rows and beds, Cheatham had made a faithful and most | knots or stalks, distribute fertilizers, plant Terms for Advertising can be made with "Advo pate" that the liquor traffic is. the competent representative in the Lower any kind of grain in hills, broadcast small House of Congress. This feeling was grain, plant and chop cot in, and cultivate heightened upon, the reflection that the any kind of crop. It cut: drovs, piles and race would be without representation upon bundles an all grain. M: Mili ay hopes to liquor curse is for the moral elements to floors of Congress, where it had so long secure a patent on his invention when he cceeded in maintaining, at least one of shall have completed the experiments with will pu an end to burning and lynching its members with almost unvarying interruption. Feeling of hope and despair began to play hide and seek with each other

when the conflicting reports from the Seventh South Carolina District, began to indicate from day to day the election of the Hon. George Washington Murray. When the Tillman board of state managers and canvassers, finally awarded the certifi- Black Eagle of Sumter." to gratify their own selfish ambition should gives and inspiring sketch of the only Afro- stood on tiptoe everywhere and shouted Congressional harness, and one day last itself hoarse. It was a great triumph, and the race had good reason to rejoice.

From an obscure slave plantation in in which he said: | South Carolina to a cushioned seat in Con. | of his ow n race in the district and with gress is along climb up the ladder. Such, your political faith has always been rea school for the first time as a teacher, rath: than as a scholer. Hotaught in the pub schools of his native State until 1874, We commend the example of our South when he entered the College department obtained a scholarship in that renowned institution, through his success in a cominspector in the custom-house. He re- -American. mained here until 1892, when he was nominated and subsequently elected to Con-

hundred acres. He sold parcels from his by the thousands do not go South.

In politics he has been county chairman of Sumter county, and chairman of the Republican State convention. In his contest for the Congressional nomination he was chosen over the veteran politicians, Northern capital and foreign immigration and E. M. Brayton.

Mr. Murray has also displayed some capacity, as an inventor and has applied for a caveat on a Combined Agricultural machine, in which he has combined about twelve different marnines by a system of When on the eighth of last November, attachments in sewing machines. The

> In physique Mr. Murray is striking figure. About eix seet in court in well proportioned and straight as a south Carolina palmetto. In complexion he is black and has an open, frank countenance. a deep voice of great volume and an energy and power of speech in debate that has earned for him the sobriquet, "The Bold

week he walked up to the White House and made a speech to President Cleveland,

leadership and the united support of his however, is the impressive experience of garded by the great mass of colored people race he won the prize. If our Afro- Mr. George W. Murray. Forty years ago, throughout the South with alarming ap-America: brethren in South Carolina on the 22d of September, 1853, Mr. Murray prehension, and you now have an opporbegan his life as a slave in the Palmetto tunity to perform an act of patriotism State. A little more than a decade passed, whose far-reaching influence and effect COLORED MAN LIKE HIS strong pu blic sentiment against them and out parents or friend... Being of an indus- proclamation, should you utilize the ocwith a ke owledge that a mob guard has trious nature and anxious to learn, he casion to forge upon us the conviction the been on duty in the Southern States soon through his own efforts acquired the the change of administration from Repu 6 to prevent. Afro-American rudiments of educat. upon which he lican to Democratic rule, does not mean voters fr om exercising their right of steadily builded until he was nabled to special harm to us. Such conviction would franchise surely it ought to teach the accomplish the nov success of entering crush forever the present formation of political parties in the South, wipe out in great measure political fraud and murder and cause the reorganization of parties in the wake of principle and not race. As political office is the highest insignia of citizenship, intelligent black men seek it more as a shield of prote ion than for the petitive examination. He went as far as greed of emolument, for very many i ter-"society." Hold a stiff rein, Brother the ward in the city council. The race reconstruction party. He again applied zens and may be maltreated and conveyed has a ma ority vote in the ward and can himself to teaching, in which capacity he with impunity, just as lust might crave, served until 1890, when he was appointed prejudice dictate or selfish greed demand.

The Southern Governors in their social council at Richmond. Va., recently refused ously announced in the Afro-American. farming, generally engaging in the active Next to lynch law this action of the Chief the paper was in harmony with the subject. has he been that he has succeeded in actiest reason that can be given why foreignthe colored man it has been because editors

The spicy suggestions invoked a lively dis
cumulating a splendid farm of several ers who are weekly coming to this country

> We need not go far to seek the reason for this avoidance of the South; by the best quality of immigrants. The poor whites of the South are a non-progressive, intolerant, and semi-barbarous people; they have some rude virtues, but they are so clannish that they make life a burden to the stranger that settles within their gates. Good schools and workshops are comparatively scarce; Judge Lynch is the highest court of appeals; there is no toleration for differences of political opinion. The shotguns and the pistols are resorted to on slight provocation. The contrast between the non-progressive and lawless civilization of the South and the progressive and prosperous States of the North is so great that Gen. Robert S. Smalls, Thomas E. Miller do not seek an abiding place at the South. -The Post-Intelligencer, Seattle.