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THURSDAY DECEMBER. $7,1871$. Official Paper of the State and County Largest Circulation in the Countr. WHAT IS DEMANDED. South Carolina new bonds selling at 29 cents on the dollar is a sad commentar apon our inancial management. Ioves
tors have evidently lost confidence in official statements. and do not believe that our debt is only twelve millions as stated by the governor, or sixteen as reported by the treasurer ; otherwise our bonds would not be begging purchasers at a third of their face.
We are sorry to perceive a spirit of fachous opposition to the recommendation tre governor's message that crimina ion and recrimination should stop be ween the legislature and the executive Let each address itself to repentance The people demand tbat additional safe Let a commission be created at once to investigate and report upon its actual con drion. The men appointed to do thi carry a conviction of the truth of thei tatements to the mind of the financial world. Let us have the truth.
Ap amendment to the constitution Apould at once bepassed, and submitted to
the people at the next election, prohibiting any increase in the State debt for at leas fen years.
The people demand such action from their representatives and no claims of partisan expediency will be allowed to
shield members of the legislature from the censure of the people if these plain duties are neglected. The N. Y. Tribune in some past few weeks well says:
We are heartily sick of the sentimental an the corruption, dishonesty and extravsance of the southern governments.
The plea that exposure of these frauds
*ill injore the republican party is as will injore the republican party is as
wicked as it is silly. Better a thousand
times that the pariy be rent asunder than that any crime for which it can be justly
held res,onsible be covered up in its own house. No party can long live with such
a cancer concealed in its bosom. But the a cancer concealed in its bosom. But the dishonesty of a few officials who bear it
name; though it would be justly held to name; though it would be justy aceessory to
strict account if it should be
any attempt at concealment of the of

On Friday last, when Hon. C. C the House from Charleston, considerable the Hosition was mifested to admittin him to a seat, on account of some informalities in the issuance of the writ. Af ter a bitter debate, he was admitted by a vote of 73 to 23. Having been sworn in, Mr. Bowen arose to explain. After al luding briefly, but pointedly, to the oppo-
sition he had encountered, he showed his hand, and announced his intention of waging a vigorous war against the King, whose robberits he said he proposed to mearth. He said the day had $c$ ome when
these robbers would be made to suffer for their couduct, and then and there pledged himself to "go for them."
a fatal rallroad accident.-On Friday last, a sleeping car full of passen near Florence, on the Wilmington and mear Floreace, on anester road. A gentleman fortunestely was able to extinguish the lamps in the wrecked car, and thus saved us from weather was bitter cold, and the driving rain, turning to sleet as it fell, formed in icicles on the trees. The sufferings of the Wrecked passengers were intense, as most
of them had been asleep, and those in th sleeping car were mo
lost all their clothing.
The forward part of the train did not Heave the track and it came on to Flor nce. Several passengers were bady since died.

The Steamer Georgia arrived in Charleston on Sunday with a party of of the southern States. We wish they were coming to this County. We need

Thos. F. Davis, D. D., Episcopal Bish op of South Carolina died on Saturday last. The deceased was born lif en ming ton, N. C., in 1804. In early he ta take Holy
ticed law, and relinquished it to take Orders. He was consecrated Bishop New York City.

Tine Judges.-It is thought that in the approaching election. for circuit judges, Gre legislature will re-elect judges Orr, mer's place is being contested by John J. Maher, a conservative la yyer of Barnwel Jol C. W. Duelley, of Malboro'. Judge Thomas will certainly be defeated.
(1ac) A metropolitan police bill is hatch ing in Columbia. The bill will be a tran
script of the New York Metropolitan Bill It will create a "Metropolitan District' ont of the counties of Charleston, Colleto and Beaufort, which shall be under the direction and control of a Metropolitan Board, to be appointed by the Governor with the consent and approval of the Sen ate. This Board is entrusted with the ap pointment of the Polica, a cartain number of whom will be appointed for Charleston
nffi A white convict in the state Peni ntiary at Columbia, named Kemique nardered Smith, who occupied the same cell. The murdered man was found in the morning, with his throat cut and his hea staved in.
nes It is at last definitely settled that the original draft of President Lincoln's Emancipation proclamation was destroyed in the Chicago fire.
-The Supreme Court on Saturday, in the case of Dabney, Morgan \& Co., against he President and Directors of the Bank of the State of South Carolina, filed a de ision, that the bill-holders and Fire Loan Bond-holders are credirs of the Bank, d are entitled to its assets; that the Fr entitle them 10 a share of the assets, entre creditors of the State. Should the ssets be insufficient to pay the Bill and Bondholders, then the State is liable for the difference.

Trouble in Colleton.-Treasure Grace of Colleton has been arrested upon six indictments, charging him with misconduct in office, including speclulation to he amount of ten or twelve thousand dollars. Rumors of irregularitis in the treasurer 's office in that county have been rife for some months. theroughly venti-
now, it is hoped, be the now, it
lated.

The attention of shipers is called to the new fr
page.

The Branch Ilouse at White Blaff eorgi:, was burned on Friday last. It was chiefly used as a summer sea side
sort. Loss $\$ 23,000$, partly insured.

We are unable to give our readers this week the decision of the U. S. Supreme $r$ to give it in full in our next issue.

It is said that the President will recomand that the authority to suspend the Ku-Klux be extended to January 1st, by Ku.
1873.
-A cold snap visited the North on -A riday and Saturday last. Navigation is closed in the Hudson. Many vessels were rozen up in the canals. In the st. Lawcaught by the ice, and the crews were resutd in a frozen state
We are under obligations to Hon. Robert So
message.
-The U. S. Grand Jury now in scssion hirteen blacks; the Petit Juries, twenty whites and thirty-two color d.

Dr. F. E. Wilder our county treasure at present filling his appointments in different parts of the county for the receipt taxes. We are informed that tax payers are paying up promptly in spite of defer the payment till the fifteenth of Janthings in this world we think the people are sensible in paying them at a time when they are best able to do so, and avoiding ouble in the future.
Mr. J. D. Robertson school commission , is with the Doctor for the purpose of jew of making himself better acquainted pon them the necessity of having bette schools and more of them.

TIME SOLD OUT.
Mr . Crofut sold out the estate of a derelect and defunct horologist on Saturday last. The administrator of the estate is
said to have become quite Moody in presiding for so long a period over the collectime pieces, and finally concluded to throw them upon the market in a lot. From the appearance of the stock we should say that the owner died of despair. The Tombs prison on a blue Monday never presented a greater array of hard old
cases;" and although some of them held their hands before their faces, it was only affectation, for the jibes of the heartless crowd brought not a blash to their callous faces. One old veteran attracted some pity from a belief that he was the original
"Watch on the Rhine." Another was "Watch on the Rhine." Another was proved to be the "Larboard Watch," In vain the auctioneer cried "Going, Going," none of them would go. In vain one could do so, except Whitman, and he wouldn't without a deposit. Finally Whit bid $87.37 \frac{1}{2}$ a peck, with the privilege. Mr. Crofut quoted all the "wise saws and modern instances" on the subject of the value of time. The crowd seemed to think they had more time than
anything else, and that when compaired "grits," it was a drug in the market. Whit got the lot, a bushel and a half, besides a quarter of
things, for $\$ 19.87$ t
A Bad Bridge.-Last week as Mr. Whitehead was crossing Rose Dew bridge, near Blufton, with a team, the structure gon and mules to the bottom. Mr. Whitehead escaped injury, the mules were only slightly bruised, but the wagon still This bridge was carried away during storm last August, but the citizens having occasion to pass that way erected a temporary structure, which, having become now impassable, makes it very in convenient for the citizens of Bluffion $t$ We the railroad.
We understand a contract has been a warded for rebuilding the bridge, and we
hope the Commissioners will see to it that the contractor does the work at once.

Real Estate Transfers in BeauFort County.-The following sales o real estate ha
20 to Dec. 2 d
County Commissioners Beaufort Coun, to J. D. Roberison, School Commis ioner Beaufort County

## J. G. Nichol \& J

. G. Nicholt \& Co., to Toby Williams, J. E. II. Wyman, to Jacob

Peoples Township, 19 acres, price 8104 .
Edgerly Peoples, to Nancy Haynes, Beaufort Township, house and 2 acres. nominal.
County Commissioners Beaufort Coun Township, 162 acres, price $\$ 162$. Lewis A. Phillips, to I. G. Eiswald, St. Helena Township, 800 acres, price $\$ 6,000$. E. J. Jones, to Franklin Johnson, B. G. Holm, M. W. Bice fort Township, 10 acres, price $\$ 68$.

Tis The ship Winfield Scott, which has been aground at St. Helena Reef, is now on Horse Shoe Flats. There are seven feet of water in the hold, which will be od and the blip dock,
Resignation.-Sheriff Whitman has ed George Holmes to fill the vacancy for the unexpired term.

Audited Bills.-The Board of County Commissioners have decided that ac cording to law the County Treasurer cannot receive certifcates of indebted
the county in payment for taxes.
-The Sheriffs sales were dull as usual the real estate sales were postponed, and
Deputy Sams only succeeded in disposing of two prime mules at fair figures.
Be on hand, members of Washlng. ton Engine Company, at the meeting ad vertised in another column. Play or pay.
The steam tug, Gen. Scott, owned ived Monday evening from Blufton, with a large party of ladies and gentlemen, who departed next morning seemiugly well pleased with Beaufort.
A pleasant slip of the tongue is record ed by a French paragraphist. A lady was ebe bell rang, and the servant announced
"The doctor." "Tell him I am ill, and cannot see him," was madame's
A Dunbury father was recently com-
plaining of the hours kept by his son, plaining of neighbor suggested what he
whou a
thout would be a proper way to keep the aftlicted father, "It is not his aunts, the aftlicted father,
but another woman.


7IIE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.
In his message the Prevident states that
the reiatious of the Unittd states with
foreign powers conntinue friendly. He re-
fers to the setillementht of the Alatiama dis.
pute by the trayy of Wanhngton, and
followed by other civilized nations, and
finally, be the means ofi etinn

now retained to settle pational disputis
by the bayonet and broadside. He com.
mends the United States minister and
consul at France for their course in pro-
tensing the interests of (ierman subjectso in
Paris. IIe speaks of the contiuued $f$ fipnd
P
ted States; refierring to the visit of the
Grand Duke Alexis. and to the hospitable
Grand Duke Aexis, and to the hospitable
reception given to him. He recommends
the education of four American youths in
China, and he gives the histwry of the
dificulty in the Corea, and leaves the sub-
ject to the action Congress. As to Cuban
ject to the action Congress. As to Cuban
affairs, he says that he has instructed the affairs, he says that he has instructed the
American naval commanders in Cuban American naval commanders in Cuban
waters to protect the lives and liberties of
bona fide ciitizens of the United States. He recommends Congress 10 take mess
ures to support the lines of steamships beures to support the lines of steamships be-
tween San Francisco and China and San
Francisco and Japan; also, to take steps tween
Francisco and Japan; ;also, to take steps
to bring about a return to specie payments; also, to unite the telegraphic sy
tem with the postal system of the Unit tem with the postal system of the unted
States. He defends the policy pursued in
reference to the stoppage of Ku-Klux outrages, and expresses tre belief that, out of
the very numerous arrests made no inno cent person is now in custody. In regard
to po ygamy in Utah, he relates the ac-
tion of the Federal courts and authorities there, and says that the Mormons will
not be permited to violate the laws under the cloak of religion; but suggests whether
children already born under the Mormon children already born under the Mormon
system shall not be legitimatized. He
recommends the abolition of all internal revenue taxes, except those on spirits,
malt liquors, tobacco and stamps; also,
the revision of the tariff. He says that the Indian peace policy has, thus far, re-
sulted favorably, and he recommends the
sormato formation of a territorial government in
the Indian Terriory. He suggests the removal of all political disabilities, under
the fourteenth constitutional amendment.


> In the Ku-klux trials yesterday, the
In
Hon. Mr. Stanbury, for the defence, moved to quash the indictment against, moved
and others. The grounds of the most and others. The grounds of the motion
were: The name of the person injured
was not mentioned in the indictment; that were: The name of the person injured
was not mentioned in the indictment; that only three of the qualifications of a voter
were named; that the grand jury had come to the conclusion as to the law, in-
stead of as to the facts; that voters re-
ceived their qualifications under the state ceived their qualifications under the state
law only that the indictment was defec-
tive in stating the deprivation of the right to vote as taking place at a future date;
that the United Slates Constitution and laws do not secure to any cltizunt the right
to vote; that the burglary countin the in-
dictment was defective as being stated to dictment was defective as being stated to
be against the "dignity of the State of
South Carolina," instead of against the
"dignity of the United Stat s; ${ }^{\text {on that }}$ the the
fifteenth coustitutional amendment does fifteenth constitutional amendment does
not secure to colored persons the right to
vote excertas subject to the state laws;
that the indictment is not specifict in that the indictment is not specific in
stating mere intimidation; that the state
courts and not the United States courts must redress personal grievancess, such as
security from search, \&ct; that A. S. Walace was a a awfuly qualined candidate.
Mr. Stanbury supported his objections
in an elaborate argument of two hours in an elaborate argument of two hours'
length Attorney-General Cahmberlain ocelpied about two hours in an elaboratate
reply to Mr. Stanbury. After a recess of
District attorney Corbin follow District attorney Corbin followed on the
same side. The main point in both argo
ments was that the ind ments was that the indictment was drawn
in the exact words of the congresional
statute. Reverdy Joh.son will close for the defence to morrow.
If the temper and intentions of both If the temper and intentions of both
IIruses of the present Legislature can be
predicted from the language of the host of bills that are being crowded upon them, it seems very evident that a desperate at-
tack is to be made upon every one of the tack is to be made upon every one of the complicity in the frauds recently unearth-
ened a matter of probability. Of the fint ened a matter of probability. Of the finty
odd bills and resolutions presented to the Legislature about one half were aimed
directly at Governor Scott or Treasurer Parker, and a d dizen more were offered in in
the House by enthusiastic members, only the House by enthusiastic members, only
to he withdrawn upon the speaker 's exto he withdrawn upon the speaker's ex-
plainng that they would be wholly inop-
erative and futile by reason of tecthical erative and futile by reason of technical
blunders fallen into by their hasty aublunders fallen into by their hasty au-
thors. Among the new bills are: Bill to hors. Among the new the steling bonds now in New
obtain and put them in the hands of the
York and Secretary of State; bill to repeal the act
authorizing the Governor in certain cases
ate authorizing the Governor in certain cases
to leave the State; bill to rqquire that all unsigned bonds in the treasury to be
placed in the custody of the Serretary of State, to be cancelled by him; bill tho oh-
tain from the treasurer a full rxhibit of all moneys paid out since September last; to
secure porsession of the Blue Ridge bonds gnaranteed by the State, to repeal the aid
o the Blue Ridge Rairoad; to secure the payment of the expenises of the Legislacure out of the incoming taxfs.
In the IIouse, bills were introduced to reduce the salaties of crounty treasurern;
to putish stluction on the promise of mar- riage; to detine the jurisdiction of coun ty
commistinners; to reduce ortain fees of hial justices, and to ine mporate various
assoccations. The ways and means com-

 hat the time will prohably be prstpon.
hy the action of the Inonse to-morrow.

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