The Jupiter Tonans of the 5th Ciremit, from his Olympian heights, at Colembia, fulminated at our devoted head, on yesterday morning, by the hands of one High Sheriff and one Deputy Sheriff, a Rule, a Bill, au Edict, a Pronunciamento, commanding us to appear and answer, on Saturday 1 ext, before his high and honorable Court, for contempt of the same, in the publication of an Editorial article, in December last, concerning his conduct in the matter of the Injunczens' Savings Bank of South Carolina.

How we could commit a contempt of Court when we were not in Court at all, and when we knew of no Court being in season, when we were fitty miles away from Judge Carpenter, in another Judge's Circuit, is a problem that we do not profess to understand, authority, or admit his jurisdiction, to summon or drag vs before his august tribunal, and into 1 is frowning presence. If we have committed any crime against the laws of the State, we are answerable for the same, before the Circuit Court for Sumter, where we reside, and there we are ready and willing to appear, wl enever necessity requires us to do so.

It we have injured or wronged Judge Carpenter, he has his remedy, in a suit for Libel, which he can institute whenever it suits his tremendous pleasure.

We think it would have been more served Judge Carpenter's Rule upon his life than to have done so, at our me, where the wlole community knows, our family has been down sick, for the past two months, and where our wife has been dangerously ill for

We ssk no quarter from Judge Carany fancied injury that we have done them .- True Southron.

Winning a Bet on Gov. Moses.

Correspondence of the Augusta Constitution-

I shall begin this "scrawl" by tel ling a little anecdote of Tim Harley, a native of the Hub, and now a representative of the good people of Charleston, who, by the way, is shrewd, and excessively fond of a jeke.

A few days since he accosted a wellknown citizen thus: "I will wager one thousand finest Havar as that Moses owes every merchant on Main street, between the State House and the Columbia Hotel."

"Agreed," said P. "We will soon test the matter." Whereupon they started on their errand of inquiry.

The first house entered was the large grocery establishment of Senn & Son. Said Hurley: "Mr. Senn, I am directed by the Governor to settle the little claim you hold against him: please inform me of the amount.

Mr. Senn, delighted, rushed to his ledger, and in the most affable manner, told Tim that . the amount was first Governor had borrowed soon after his punishment can be visited upon the *93 for groceries, and \$5 which the Governor had borrowed soon after his inauguration. Hurley recollected that irands, and whereby the commission he could not pay the amount until the theaeof can be prevented in future. next store, and so on, until the Columhia Hotel was reached.

Every merchant and haberdasher along the way had claims against his handfulls of pay certificates which Moses had deposited with them over t wo years since.

One poor German, who owns a resbusiness must soon perish unless the worth of cigars bought over a year ago. | sheweth:

Hurley won his bet, and now with a "smoke" to all he meets.

amounts he handles is not known, to expect that they would become par-Ex-Freasurer Parker says he must takers of the rights enjoyed by citispend at least \$200,000 a year and yet zens of the United States and other he owes everybody, and never has a State governments. They had been cent upon his "honor."

A panting deer, chased by hounds, came up to a woodman working near the Umpqua (Oregon) bridge, and after he had driven the dogs off, the that their sons would never permit returns are under the absolute control deer remained with him all day, allow- any such system to be fastened upon of the parties in power. Under such ing him to fondle it, and appearing to their fellow-citizens. It has neverthefeel a lively sense of gratitude for the less come to pass that the government man's interference in its behalf.

the northern part of Maine the people this monstrous oppression. That depastor remarked that if any present which exercises the taxing power is prayers would be offered in their behalf. than a simple-looking individual arose since the reconstruction of the State satisfied of their existence. We are and thus addressed the pastor: "I would like you to pray for my brother. He went away two weeks ago, and I haven't heard from him since, I don't which is taxed, and the remainder sired. But knowing new as we do know just where he is but you need own so little that their own pay as not pray below Bangor."

a lady who has been married nine own the property have no voice in the ask your aid in providing the proper is living with noue of them. More bave advanced yearly, until they in

HORRY NEWS

T. W. BEATY, EDITOR.

1-17 We are in no wise responsible for the views of our Correspondents.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1874.

Metting of the Tax-payers' Convention. This important assemblage of the representative people, who bear the tion, issued by him, against the Citi- burden of taxation in this State, met in Irwin's Hall, Columbia, on Tuesday, the 17th, at 12 M.

The convention is composed of the highest intellect in the State. Without hesitation it may be said, in truth, that more working brain is now massed unless His Honor considers his Court in that convention than has ever hithalvays and everywhere an object of erto assembled in conventions in this contempt. We do not recognize his State. Every county is fully represented except Horry and Oconee.

The convention has gone smoothly to work with a spirit of calm firmness that shows a determination to consider their grievances in that spirit of peace for which they have assembled, to present the proofs of their wrongs in such a clear, succiriet, yet overwhelming evidence of facts that now exist in this State, that the ears ness, in as much as it has so far been of the high power of the great Nation found impossible to ascertain the scand that sectional part of the nation tual obligations which have been is. adopt this plan would be to get rid of creditable, to Sheriff Tindall, to have that enjoy the right of self-government must not only hear the cries of us, at our Office, in and out of which the people of this section of the nation, that ascendeth up continually with enough to issue thousands of dollars groanings that cannot be uttered, but in certificates for spurious services. will speedily avenge them.

The programme and spirit of the convention is clearly shown in the amounts of bank bills, funded by the platform adopted by the convention, penter, or Sheriff Tindall, but we see and the memorial to Congress, offered no reason, why either of them should to the convention by Col. Richard make war upon our afflicted family, for Lathers, of Charleston, for its consideration, both of which we append

PLATFORM OF THE CONVENTION.

This convention not having been called in the interest of any political party, all political discussion or allusion to the questions now agitating the two great parties existing in the nation would be foreign to the purposes for which it is assembled.

Resolved, No resolution or motion of this character or involving such discussion, will be received by the

Resolved, That the convention ad dress itself to the consideration of the following subjects:

First. To the preparation and adopby the people of the United States can be informed of the wrongs which we suffer by reason of the frauds and extravagance of our State Government, and by the total disregard of the interests of the taxpayers, who are not represented, and who are thus deprived of the advantages of a republican form of government.

Second. To the preparation and adoption of some mode whereby just

Third. To the preparation of an address to the people of this State, giving them the counsel of this convention as to the course of conduct they Excellency, many of them exhibiting counteract and prevent the continuance of the heavyburdens which they now endure.

MEMORIAL TO CONGRESS.

turant and bar, complained that his To the Congress of the United States: The memorial of taxpayers and cit-Governor would pay him for \$300 izens of South Carolina respectfully

his pockets well filled with oigars, he State government, and the admission are selected by commissioners appointernor for stealing four whole pages of relates this little incident and offers of the Senators and Representatives of South Carolina into the Congress of returned by election commissioners What Moses does with the large the United States, they had just reason appointed by him; and thus the whole tanght by the history of the United States that taxation without representation was tyranny; that our revolutionary fathers had combined to resist such tyranny; and they felt assured the interest of the officials; and the which has been established in South Carolina, under the auspices of the Congress of the United States, has It is related that in a certain town in been made the instrument of effecting were holding a meeting, when the partment of the State government had relatives or friends in distant lands, administered by those who own a to which it would give rise, we cannot mere fraction of the property of the No sooner was the sentence complet State. Seven years have now elapsed moving them as soon as they are government, and during all that peri- prepared to prove all that has been od, a majority of the members of the asserted, and would willingly subject and circumstances in connection with Legislature own none of the property our proofs to your examination if demembers would counterbalance their are sertain in their existence and are Douglas county, Oregon, boasts of The result has been that those who ish, your memorialists most earnestly clause inserted authorizing and re- acres, about 25 acres cleared and unthan this, she has a daughter who is many cases consume more than one

\$400,000 before the war, up to \$2000,-000 at the present time; and the following comparison of leading items of expenditure will best exhibit the

1873. \$76,481 63 \$230,797 39 Public Printing, -Legislative expenses, 51,337 00 291,339 47 5,579 45 361,101 37 Public Asylums, 25,897 00 128,432 11 Contingent Funds, - 6,002 99 75,033 75 82,413 31 298,668 %5

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These abuses are not confined in the Legislative department to the mere raising and expenditure of reveoue, but they prevade the entire conduct of this department. During each year of the existance of the new State government schemes have been six years raised the public debt from five millions to sixteen millions, and that without advancing our public work, or adding one dollar to the public property. Large as are these figures there is reason to believe they do not reach the full sum of indebtedhave been openly advanced by corrupt measures and the presiding officers of the legislature itself have been base Committees have been found tampering with their duties, and there is just reason to believe that very large State to discharge her liability, have been reissued by the parties entrusted with their cancellation by the Legis-

In the Judiciary department evils equally grievous have been produced under the present State government. The judges all hold their offices for a short term, and have notoriously been elected to serve party purposes. With but few exceptions, they are ignorant of the law, and many of them are so low in moral standing that few of their neighbors would trust them in private relations. The juries are all drawn by men appointed without relation to character or ment, and are generally unabla to read or write. The colored citizens are selected constantly in undue proportion, and with a view to the pay, and the verdicts has degenerated into a mere manipulation of jurors.

In the Executive department all these evils culminate. It is openly asserted that offices are the subject of barter; and the manner in which such offices are administered proves that qualification has no influence on the appointments. In matters under the the control of a single individual it is difficult to prove corruption. But there is one state of facts which always stands as proof. A large expenditure of money by an official who is limited salary, establishes beyond a doubt that the money must come from some irregular source. Each of the Governors of South Carolina since the reconstruction have been more or less been so prominent as to leave no doubt of corruption. Under the existing state of things, it is not possible to expose or panish this corruption. The governor of the State holds the keys of judicial redress against himself in his own hands. The judges That upon the reconstruction of the are appointed by his friends; the juries government is one mass of self-protecting carruption.

In most of the States there might the ballot box. But here again the State Government interposes an insuperable barrier. The elections are conducted by persons appointed in circumstances, voting is a mere form, and an election a mere farce.

Smarting under such grievances. your memorialists come respectfully to your honarable body for some redress. The government which thus oppresses us was virtually established by the United States, and while we do not believe they foresaw the abuses doubt but that they will assist in rethat the evils of which we complain

The American Sardine Co.'s Bone-

The poor people in the Northern of the Senators why they did | They cities, especially in the city of New said to let that clause remain would York, are suffering untold miseries, retard the collection of the taxe; con-The honest laboring class are those sequently they struck it out with the who suffer most; honest work they understanding that ample time should cannot obtain, to beg they are be given for the collection of the taxe would avail but little, as the good The bill to extend the tisignedly of the people, though willing to dispense collection of taxes with of time, their charity to relieve honest suffering, are so often imposed on by the so as to scare the professional beggar that the hand is collection of the not passed and ratified palsied that would freely give. The wealthier class have become convinced that something must be done, and in confirmation of their convictions they are moving with that alacrity that are moving with that alacrity that shows a noble Christian spirit. Jam Gordon Bennett, the owner on the New York Herald, has give \$25,000 time in Horry. The Comptroller told to establish free soup hopes through- him he had already instructed Mr. out the city, and other are not slow Darham to extend the time to the Grand Gift Concert. to follow the example. It would ap- seventh of March. So I don't think pear that the greatest possible charity any of our constituents have suffered Oppera House, City of Corinne, devised for issuing State bonds, and that could be bestowed on this class materially from our neglect. it curring State debt, which have in of people who are able and willing to I mention these facts, not work, but cannot get employment in at all anxious in regard to a re-electhe city, would be to pay their and tion, but, to show that I have been their families' way out West and true to my promise to serve my con-South, where labor is wanted and liv-

But New York seems to regard this | done. people as peculiarly her own, and to sued. Schemes of public plunder her really good people of the poorer classes and retain the rubbish.

> A Colored Preacher Sent to the Penitentiary.

The Rev. David Howard, colored is the Superior Court of this county to serve a term of five years in the State penitentiary. The prisoner states that ie is now a Methodist preacher, but that he formerly performed the same have relieved them from harrassing functions in the Baptist church. In an evil hour be abandoned his sacred calling and took to stealing, thinking it would pay better; and a short term in the county work-house did not have face. This confession has placed us the desired effect of turning him back in an awkward position, as we were to the path of rectitude and honesty, in hopes the assertion, though broad, but rather seemed to stimulate the wicked propensities which had been aroused in his nature. He again embarked on his career of crime, escap- bers, but the confession is more proof ing detection until he got to dabbling | than we cared to bring out. in tar a few weeks since, a flat-load of which he stole from Rock Springs wharf, when he got stuck. He will now have ample time, in the quiet shades of private life which will be vouchsafed him in the penitentiary, to reflect upon the fact, which must now known as a most useful family medicine. Kupfer, Jeweler, Capt. S. Howe, Contractor, O. D. Richmond & Co., Commission Merare often a scandal to a court of just reflect upon the fact, which must now known as a most useful family medicine. tice. In fact, the trial of a civil cause be apparent to him, that verily and For pains and aches we know nothing so good be apparent to him, that verily and For pains and aches we know nothing so good hard." -- Wilmington Star.

idea that tar was so scarce, or precions in the Old North State that a little could not be spared for religious pur poses; doubtless the Rev. gentleman well understood that tar was a necessary ingredient to make his "sarmonts" stick. True, it would appear that without any estate and enjoys but a lous discourses were heavy and required much sticking; and yet for this small peccadillo necessary to the good of the great purpose in which the Rev. gentleman was engaged, the peoexposed to these suspicious facts, ple of North Carolina make a great fuss which in the case of two of them have and take it away up to Raleigh! We will not say this action savors of religious persecution, but we call it small. Now here in South Carolina, to show that we reverence religion and are in no wise disposed to trifle with "ho!v" things, we not only applaud our Govted by him; the very Legislature is Dr. Hall's writings, but admire the in- this remedy in terms that should carry congennity displayed by him in working and worming them into his religious ectures, and with anthems loud, we sing the tune that old Joe Johnson did be some chance of redress through when Sumter's flag was hauled down, "We bet our money on the bob-tailed hoss."

> [For the Horry News] COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 10th, 1874.

Mr. Editor:-I notice that in your ditorial remarks (in regard to the extension of the time for the collection of the taxes, &c.,) contained in your issue of the 3d inst., you censure in strong terms the Legislature in general, and each individual member in particular, and recommend them to the "kind regards" of their constituents Mr. Editor, had you known the facts the case, you would not have been quite so severe.

When the tax-levy bill was on its whole interest as property-holders, more likely to increase than to dimin- passage in the House, there was a quiring the Governor and the Comptroller-General to extend the time for fortable dwelling and out houses. collecting the taxes to the first of now twenty-three years of age, and half its income. The expenses of the less Sardines are much better, and less March. The Senate, in its wisdom, living with her third husband. government have advanced from than half the cost of imported sardines. struck out that clause. I asked some Jan. 6th 1874.

Cooper interviewed the Comptroller-

I mention these facts, not that I am stituents to the best of my ability, and OR SIX FOR FIVE DOLLARS hope in the end to merit their well

> Respectfully, J. E. Dusenbery.

No reply is necessary to the above; the open confession that "the bill to extend the time for the collection of taxes," was purposely kept from the knowledge of tax-payers, with a view "to scare the people and force the colone of the convicts just sentenced by lection of taxes," is sufficient proof that the Legislature could not trust the people with, to them, this important knowledge that would at once thoughts by day, and night-mare by night, from which they awoke with the picture of ruin staring them in the would be taken with a proper degree of modification towards our own mem-

KIND WORDS.

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