COLUMBIA, S. C.

Tuesday Morning, July 7, 1874.

Revelations.

Judge Mackey has just returned from Washington. We learn from the Winnsboro News that he represents President Grant as utterly disgusted with South Carolina affairs. He spoke his mind pretty freely about Moses, and the Judge who didn't try him. He held every Republican responsible for the villainy existing here. Amongst other things which he said to Judge Mackey and Senator Robertson was this: .

"That the Federal troops in South Carelina were not here to enforce the ection of exorbitant taxes, and that be wished this to be understood. They were stationed here for national purposes, such as arresting illicit distillers and the like.

This is very good, but rather late and unexpected in President Grant. It indicates that he is making some progress, though it may be slowly. A short while ago, he embraced Whittemore and L. Cass Carpenter, showing a decided preference for the objects of their mission, which were simply infamous, over those of the gentlemen who were sent on with representations of our condition by the Tax-Payers' Convention. When the Whittemore delegation stated that the evils which were alleged to exist in South Carolina were mostly imaginary, and that the taxes were really moderate, General Grant expressed himself as well pleased. He thought the answer to the tex-payers conclusive. But he begins now to see "another sight." It may be, and we hope it is, true that the reiterated publication of the facts conderning this State, and the wide and enlightened discussion which our affairs have received, have at last made an impression upon his reluctant and anwilling mind. The power of truth can accomplish wonders, and almost work miracles. We need not inquire whether it is this power, or the way the elections have gone and the gathering array and force of the public gentiment of the whole country in disapproval and denunciation of the hideous policy of the Government towards the negro-ridden States of the South, which have produced their has to offer. - Orangeburg News. effect upon the Presidential mind. It as gratifying at last, whatever they are due to, to perceive in him something like a glimmer of appreciation of the issues which demand a solution and something like a just conception of the evils which require correction.

The language attributed to the Preaident is significant and suggestive. It deserves to be weighed by our taxpaying citizens. They do not pay the 'exorbitant taxes' which are now collected from them from choice. They cannot believe that they are supporting, by their heavy tax contributions, a reputable and decent government, whose wisdom, policy and justice secure the harmony and happiness of the people. They know themselves to be fleeced and imposed upon in the amount of taxes paid, and more especially in the vile uses to which they are applied. Why, then, do they pay them? For no other reason under cannot help themselve, and that, if they refuse, the State Government will States where total gains have been made; 747 being the number guined call upon the National Administration, to assist it in the collection. Time was taken as a criterion, that time has gone

We have our little story to tell about the President, too. We dedicate it to contemplation of the Radical hordes, The President says that he is sorry, but he cannot, personally or officially, do anything directly for the honest people of South Carolina. He does not, however, see why they do not take better care of themselves. He is, in fact, surprised that they do not. He cannot say exactly when he will order the troops away, but he is free to declare that, while they are on duty here, they have a chalk line to walk. They are expected to conduct themselves in an eminently peaceful and quiet manner, and upon no pretext or provocation to interfere between citizens. They are not kept in this State in order to overawe decent people. They are kept here, first, as a matter of convenience and economy, having barracks, quarters, buildings. &c.; and secondly, because they are serviceable in assisting the collection of internal revenue.

We have asked ourselves what these observations of the President mean. Perhaps we are bound to put some interpretation upon them. So far as we know, the troops have conducted themselves with proper discretion and moderation. The officers and men all vessel-Souttle her, or Beecher?

have a jolly good time and show no disposition to trench upon the rights PHENIX. or feelings of any person or class. Their daty here is not exactly pleasant, but they avoid as far as possible, any thing to make it unpleasant to the people. These fresh opinions and suggestions of the President must, therefore, be meant to fit an anticipated case, when the people will quesimpose enormous taxes and fraudu- colored 2. lently appropriate them to private use, and when they shall challenge the divine tight of thieves and plunderers to rule and tyrannize over bonest men. This time is approaching, and the United States soldiers are given to N. C., to spend the 4th. understrnd that their business in any such emergency is severely to le' everybody alone. They can, in suc's a case. act only upon specific orders to interfere, and these they will not get. These views will not be palatable to about it can only be surmised, but the Main street houses. best political actuaries have figured it out and concluded that, when, unsupported artificially, they will sink to their level, and go where they belong, a sad and sorry set, wiser but not bet. late.

Tax Unions.

A meeting of the citizens of Rich land County will be held in the Court House, at Columbia, on Monday, the 13th instant, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of organizing Tax-Unions. All are requested to attend who favor the protection of property, the administration of justice, the cause of morality, and who have the manliness and virtue to make still another effort to rescue the State from those influences which have made its Government a mockery and a crime, and which, it unchecked, must inevitably reduce it to a condition of barbarise WM. WALLACE

Chairman Richland Delegation of Tax-Payers.

HAIL STORM .- A very destructive hail storm passed over a section of our County, in the neighborhood of our town, Saturday last. The fine crop on the plantations of Mesers. Samuel Fairey, J. J. Fairey and W. Sandel were literally beaten into the ground. Crops promising thousands of dollars in a few minutes were completely de stroyed. We tender to these gentlemen our sympathy, all a poor editor

MURDER AT TUCCOA. -- A negro, by the name of Jonas Armstrong, at tempted to outrage a respectable white woman, of Tuccoa, on Tuesday last. He was interrupted by the appearance of a couple of white men, when he fired on them, killing one. He fled, but was captured, and will be tried and punished for the double crime.

KILLED.-On yesterday morning, about 3 o'clock, as the express passenger train was going North, the engine and cars ran over the body of a colored man, killing him. He was a section hand, had been to the city, got intoxicated, and it is thought fell upon the track, and thus lost his life.

| Greenville News.

Richard Sinclair, colored, and J. C. Goodsen, white, on an excursion from Mon:gomery, Ala., quarreled about some whiskey, when the latter was shot and instantly killed. Sinclalr, was the Sheriff of Lowndes County, was almost immediately hung to a tree near by.

From Canada papers we learn that the Most Worthy Scribe, of the National Division of the Sons of Tem-Heavan than that they suppose they perance, in session at Ottawa, Canada, reports South Carolina as among those in this State during the past year.

A colored man, named Nero Wil when they might have done this; but liams, in Marlboro County, recently if what the President says is to be attempted to strike his wife with the butt of a gun, when the weapon ex-ploded and the contents entered the oody of the would-be wife-beater, killing him almost instantly.

> come to light in Savannah. A negro man and woman beat their child, a girl seven years old, to death, breaking her neck and arm and cutting off her friends to mourn her decease. ears. They have been arrested.

Steve Cody, an Oxford, Ga., negro, while taking fish from a bucket, was

A colored girl in Pamlico County, N. C., took shelter under a tree re cently, during a storm, and was instantly killed by lightning.

Miss Amanda Ward, who resides near Whitesville, N. C., during a relimb and instantly killed,

The Unionville Times is informed that the express agencies on the Spartanburg and Union Railroad have been discontinued.

A white man, named Doc Simpson, fell between the cars at Fairburn, Ga., Wednesday night, and was orushed to death.

Mr. M. S. Verdery committed sui-cide in Savannah on Monday evening.

tonian, died in Australia, recently. What shall be done with the weaker

CITY MATTERS. -Subscribe for the

Senator Robertson is in the city. There is out one way to obtain busi--publicity; but one way of gaining publicity; but one wi

Ex-Gov. Scott, by invitation, addressed the citizens of Jenkinsville, Fairfield County, on the 4th.

tion the right of those in office to the week ending the 4th-whites 4;

Advertising is to business what steam is to machinery—the grand propelling

A party of about 150 colored persons excurted from this city to Charlotte,

A United States flag was displayed on the 4th, from a staff on one of the derricks at the new Post Office build-

The water is bad again. The supply seems to be getting short also. Occathe Radical mind. What they will do sionally, it runs in the second story of

> Governor Moses addressed the New berrians, on the 4th. He has been losing ground there, it is reported, and and quite a large amount of property he wants to recover it, ere it is too

The fare for round trip tickets between Columbia and New York, via South Carolina Railroad and Charleston steamers, has been reduced to \$35. Cheap.

A colored man was stabbed in the kuee, on Friday night, by an irate female, in the apper part of the city. His friends carried him off, but shortly afterwards carried him back.

A few days ago, we chronicled the death of one of the twin children of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Fetner; on Sunday, the other was laid in the tomb. The afflicted family have the cordial sympathy of their numerous friends.

For the quarter ending June 30, there have been issued from the Post Office in this city 1,191 posted orders, amounting to \$20,722.64. There have been paid 1,850 orders, amounting to \$24,532,43.

The Choral Union expect shortly to give a grand concert in aid of the Palmetto Orphan Home. The members of the committee are going around the city, for the purpose of disposing of the tickets.

Lunatic Asylum jumped from a windinner afterwards.

Mr. Jessie M. Howell, of this city, largest snake of the kind we have ever

It is currently rumored that there is to be a change of schedule on the punished. There are colored as well South Carolina and Greenville Rail. as white witnesses who can testify to roads-the Charleston train to arrive the robbery and to the fact of the boat in Columbia about 1 P. M. and leave about 2.30, so as to connect with the tentiary. trains to and from Charlotte, and also the down train from Greenville.

The weather on the 4th was very pleasant indeed-old Sol kept within doors during the greater part of the day; but on Sunday morning he made up for it-shining down hot and steadily. A rain and hail storm in the afternoon cooled off the atmosphere materially. Yesterday was quite warm.

Mrs. Sarah McElrone, (wife of Mr. Hugh N. McElrone,) died in this city, suddenly, yesterday, from heart disease. She was a native of Ireland, but A case of excessive cruelty has just had resided in Columbia about thirty years. Her age was sixty. She leaves an extensive circle of relatives and

A meeting of the citizens of Columbia, embraced in School District No. bitten on the finger by a water mocca-sin, and died from the effects of the House, John Agnew, Esq., in the borhood. chair, and John Bauskett, Esq., acting as Secretary. After some discussion, it was decided to levy a tax of one mill for school purposes.

pack of hounds, went down below cent storm was struck in the head by a Captain Taylor's plantation, about 2 crops. o'clock on the morning of the 4th, and returned at 10-during which time four of the sly animals were caught. One was brought to Columbia alive, while three brushes attested the truth of their statement.

Coats, pants, vests, under-garments, hats, caps, cravats, scarfs, shirts, collars, bosoms, cuffs and handkerchiefs are the goods that Messrs. Kiuard & Wiley keep on hand in great variety.

Their articles are exhibited to best advantage; but, at the same time, it is just as well to remember the old adage, "if you don't see what you want, ask for it."

Opens 5.45 P. M.: closes 6 A. M. Wilming with Pole.—1. A. Stewart, 7 ft. 10 in. 2. Alexander Chapman and John Laird, (equal.) 7 ft. 8 in.

Wheel-Barrow Race.—1. R. Hall.

2. James Howie. 3. — Whitloe.

Hop, Slep and Jump.—1. William Anderson, 32 ft. 6 in. 2. George Hutcheon, 32 ft. 2 in. 3. A. Davidson, 32 ft. 1 in.

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July 5 A daughter of Mr. Murphy, at the hats, caps, cravats, scarfs, shirts, colnavy yard at Pensacola, Fla., was lars, bosoms, cuffs and handkerchiefs burned to death by kerosene on Satur- are the goods that Messrs, Kipard & Wm. V. Bates, a young Wilming-

be removed and a friend of Governor would not only take \$30,000 from its exchequer.

FATAL ACCIDENT. -On the morning of the 4th, while a number of wagous were crossing Neagle's Bridge, a young colored child, whose parents' names were Williams, fell from its mother's arms, and the wheels of a large fourmule wagon passed over its head. crushing it and causing instant death. The floor of the bridge for several feet was covered with blood and brains. An inquest was held, and a verdict in accordance with the above was ren-

SALE DAY .- Yesterday was sale-day following were the principal sales, by the Sheriff:

House and lot of F. Schmidt, \$4,200; Main street lot of John Fielding, 5,200; house and lot of J. K. Friday, on Bull street, 1,800; 150 acres land of M. Leverett, 1.50 per acre; 198 acres land, belonging to estate Wright Denly, 1.50

Horses and males brought low prices,

CARRIAGE AND CRADLE COMBINED. -Capt. Stanley has just received several styles of baby carriages, which have a sliding bottom, so arranged as to be readily converted into a cradle-thus enabling one to change the position of the child, when fallen usleep, from an erect to a reclining one, without disturbing its slumber. This obviates the necessity of taking the sleeping child from the coach to its bed, as the carriage thus transformed will serve the purpose and in every respect prove folly as comfortable. When converted into a bed, there is no need for pillows, as the back is sufficiently elevated. The prices of these useful articles range from \$10 to \$30.

HIGH-HANDED OUTRAGE. - We have One of the female inmates of the been informed that a few days ago, a new boat belonging to Mr. Noah Hulfdow of the water closet, in the third man, was stolen by some of the penistory, and struck on her head; but, tentiary convicts, who swam the river, strange to say, does not appear to be and carried it down the canal in tow of seriously hurt—as she was able to eat another and larger boat. The convicts were in charge of two of the guards. Mr. Huffman is justly indignant at killed a water-moccasin, on Saturday, this outrage, as his property has not at the lower end of Slim Lake, on only been stolen, but he has thereby Major Morgan's plantation, which was been deprived of fishing his traps and five feet six inches long and fourteen been submitted to other incoveniences. inches in circumference. This is the "Who shall guard the guards?" is a very apt question in this instance. ting the stone and throwing the ham-Gen. Denniss should look into the matter and have the parties severely being towed down towards the peni-

TERRIBLE HAIL STORM .- A gentleman from Lexington Fork gives us some particulars of a terrible bailstorm whic: occurred in that section on Sanday afternoon. It was first seen in the neighborhood of Spring Hill, and its devastation was continued along High Hill Creek to the Saluda.

The storm averaged about two miles in width. Corn and cotton was completely riddled and heat to the ground:

Storm whic: occurred in that section ceedings. A large marquee was erected, under the superintendence of Mr. John Howie; the completeness of his arrangements could not have been surpassed. Refreshments of all kinds was served in abundance all day by a staff of stewards to those wearing the badge and thistle. By 10 A. M., the star-pangled banner was flung to the process. A large marquee was erected. Hendrix House—R Witherspoon, W R Mauldrow, Sumter; F W Meyer, Charleston; R G Sloan, city; S Lemberg, J T Flanigan, Ga; R D Spann, Ala; W H Crain, S C; Mrs J H Hamner, Marion; J E Payne, N C; A C Harry, Ga; W R Keen, J C Chalmers, N C; J G Seabrook, Richland. from the stalks by the hail-stonessome of which were as large as a goose egg, and had rough points or projections. Our informant says that in some piaces, where the hail drifted, his mule floundered considerably, the icy lumps reaching almost to his stomach, Thousands of dollars will not cover the loss in the immediate neigh-

In Columbia and vicinity, there was considerable of a storm, with a little hail. The wind roared and whistled as though it was the month of March. A party of fox-hunters, with a large A number of trees and fences were demolished, but no material damage to

> MAIL ARRANGEMENTS .- Northern mailopens 6.30 A. M., 3 P. M.; closes 11 A. M., 6 P. M. Charleston opens 8 A. M., 5.30 P. M.; closes 8 A. M., 6 P. M. Western opens 6 A. M., 12.30 P. M.; closes 6, 1.30 P. M. Greenville opens 6,45 P. M.; closes 6 A. M. Wil-

A Republican correspondent of the known to all Columbia the birth of Union-Herald asserts that the present the anniversary of Independence Day. receiver of the Bank of the State is to Young and old Columbia was soon astir, (by-the-way, some of the latter, Moses appointed. It is declared that from the appearance of their eyes, this will be nothing less than a raid must have been up all night.) The upon the assets of the bank, which colored people from the adjacent plantations had flocked into town during fands, but the fund itself to the last the day and night previous -some of There were 6 deaths in Columbia for dollar. The supposed cause for this them walking eighteen miles-attractchange is, that the Governor is short ed by the pic-nic, barbecue or dinner of money and wants to replenish his furnished by Colonel-Representativewould-be-Senator Minort. About halfpast 6, the military began to assemble -Col. Simons' 2d Regiment on Assembly, between Lady and Gervais streets, and Col. Minort's 16th in front of the State Capitol. The Post Band furnished the music for both regiments-the brass band for the 2d, and the drum corps for the 16th. After parading through the principal streets, the 2d Regiment proceeded to the heights of Lexington, where a bountiful supply of provisions was disposed of, after speeches by Judge Wright, Colonel Minort and others. A platform had been erected, and dancing was kept up until late in the day. The was disposed of, but at low figures. The 16th Regiment had a frolic, with athletic contests during the day, but speeches, in the Lunatio Asylum grounds. The day was very generally kept, a majority of the stores being closed during the entire day and al! workmen having a full holiday. The officers of the garrison, with a number of friends, barbecued on the grounds of the Columbia Water Power Company, on the river bank; while another barbecue party frolicked near Geiger's Mill, a short distance above. There were a number of private pic-nics in

The Grangers, with their wives and sisters, spent the day very pleasantly at the Fair Grounds. A magnificent barbeone was served up, together with number of delicacies. Mr. Noah Huffman, of Lexington, contributed a quantity of very fine apples, the growth of his farm, which he has named the "Huffman." He ha about 1,000 trees of this variety on his place. After duper, Terpsichore ruled the

The Declaration of Independence was rend to an assemblage in Sidney Park, by John McCord, and and orations by Prof. Greener, Judge Wright and others.

In the afternoon, there was an attempt at a fautastic display, but it could not be regarded a success; the small boys enjoyed it, however. usual number of accidents occurred during the day from fire-arms, but none of them, fortunately, serious.

The Caledonian Club spent the day at Seegers' brewery. We append an account of the proceedings, furnished by one of the members: The annual athletic sports were cele-

brated on the Fourth of July, with unusual success. The day was exceedingly fine. The fame of former conbrought several athletic champions from Charleston to measure their powers with the Caledonians of Columbia, but the different style of putwas somewhat against them, although they deserve great praise for their abilities. It will be seen from the prize list that Mr. Archibald Stewart was the champion of the day, carrying off many of the first honors. This year, the young citizens of Columbia contested the several games most vigorously, and won many of the prizes; in the short and long races they distanced all comers. The presence of a number of ladies added some particulars of a terrible hail- much to the pleasure of the day's pro-storm whicl occurred in that section ceedings. A large marquee was erectsome of the cars of corn were knocked denoted the time had arrived to commence the games. Mr. George Hutcheon, piper to the Caledonian Club, discoursed excellent music from early morn till dewy eve. The game commenced with a Highland Reel, when all the Scotchmen entered into light fantastic toe in splendid order. The dancing of the Messrs. Grant was specially admired. The judges for the contests were Messrs. Hutton, Roy and satisfaction. The following is the prize

list:

Putting the Heavy Stone.—1. Archibald Stewart, 34 it. 9 in. 2. R. N.
Richbourg, 32 ft. 7 in. 3. William Williams, 30 ft. 616 in.

Throwing the Heavy Hammer. -1. W. Williams, 86 ft. 6 in. 2. A. Stewart, 75 ft. 9 in. 3. Alexander Davidson, 74 ft. 6 in. Ranning High Leap.—1. A. Stewart, ft. 8 in. 2. — Simkins, 4 ft. 5 in.

4 ft. 8 in. R. N. Richbourg, 4 ft. 4 in. Highland Reel.-1. Robert Grant. Alexander Grant.
 A. Stewart.
 Highland Fling.—1. Robert Grant.
 Alexander Grant.
 James Came-

Vaulting with Pole .- 1. A. Stewart,

Three-Legged Race,—1. A. Stewart and T. Seabrook. 2. John Laird, Jr., and R. N. Richbourg.

Short Race: 190 Yards.—1. Charles
Post. +2.—— Simkins. 3. B. New-

Long Race, 300 Yards.-1. C. Post. T. Seabrook. 3. -Morris.

Quoiting .- 1. T. Hutchings and G.

Lausch. 2. — McIntosh and Howie.
The following gentlemen composed
the Committee of Arrangements:
Messrs. J. Oliver, Jeans, Shields, Miller, Roy, Wright and Howie, untiring exertions to give satisfaction to all is beyond all praise. The indefatigable Secretary of the Caledonian Club, Mr. R. W. Scott, is too well snown to require comment. The committee tender their sincere thanks to Mr. Anderson, Charlotte Depot; siso, Messrs. McKenzie, Symmers, Seegers and McIntosh, for favors received. By 6 P. M., the proceedings were brought to a close. Everything passed off merrily

In the evening, the members of the club entertained their Charleston friends in the Caledonian Hall-President Hall in the chair. The evening was spent with rapturous harmony. Song and sentiment prevailed. The chairman, in proposing the toast of the evening-"Success to our Charles-ton friends"-said he regretted that they were not more successful at the was satisfied now, for they had re-trieved their laurels in the evening. Their admirable speeches and matchless songs had far eclipsed us all in Columbia. The toast was drank with

'a' the honors three." Mr. McIntosh eloquently replied. During the evening, Mr. Laveck sang several songs, calling forth rapturous encores After singing Auld Lang Syne, the company separated about 11. The Charleston members carry along with them the best wishes of all the brother Scots in Columbia, and they trust the day is not far distant when they will have the pleasure of meeting them in Charleston, when a return contest will take place.

LIST OF NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Jacob Levin-Sheriff's Sales. Gas Bills for Month of June. Meeting Palmetto Fire Company Report of Carolina National Bank. L. T. Silliman & Co.—Aperients. Report of Central National Bank. Indian Girl-Cigars.

HOTEL ARRIVALS, July 6, 1874 .-Columbia Hotel-Mrs Pickens, Edgefield, McD Arledge, N C; J J Martin. DC; J F Whittemore, Sumter; R M Butler, Jr. J D Stoney, J F Newman, Charleston; L C DeSaussure, city; R Witherspoon, Sumter; C P Pelham Scott, Newberry; W A Heath, U & S R R; D Hamiter, wife and child, Cedar Springs; Miss M Laughran, S C; C K Knowles, city; W J Sprinkle, A R Mayer, N C; T M O Neill, Charleston; L W Simkins, city; C H Manson, N Y; T S Clarkson, N C; W H Evans, M S Anderson, Charleston; T C Andrews, W J. DeTreville, Orangeburg; W A Waltz, Florida; Mrs L W Gadsden and grand-daughter, Charleston; C R Paul. C; W C Grasty, Jr, G E Reab, Mrs F J Moses, child and servant, Ga; GS Hunter, O; H F Hodgson, Camden.

Wheeler House-Ool F A Belanger, Edgefield; J Jenkins, Augusta; J D Kennedy, Camden; C A Darling, city; J T Solomon, Sumter; JS Browning, Charleston; J Owen, Texas; JT Sloan, Jr., J T Seibels, city; JT Walker and lady, Richland; T C James, Wilmington; J J Adams, H W Adams, Gadsden; W McIntosh, G M Levall, G P Macindoe, Charleston; E W Moise, Sumter; P Duffie, Charleston; W H Blackwell, J A Mason, J A Torrentine, T S Clarkson, N C; L Hagood, city; R Ransom, Va; W Riggs, J L Johnston, J L Long, V M I; W T Woodruff, Ga; TH Baldwin, WD Starling and son, city; RE Howell, Richland; MP Pickett and wife, Charleston; J A

THE DISEASE OF CIVILIZATION. - Dr. Warren, author of the "Household Physician," tells us that dyspepsia is a disease of civilization—that savages know nothing of it. We do not believe the latter statement. Savages someit with all their heart, and tripped the scarcely move; and as they are hulight fantastic toe in splendid order.

man beings, and not anacondas, they man beings, and not anacondas, they must necessarily suffer the pangs of indigestion. Undoubtedly, however, in consequence of their luxurious A. Oliver, whose decisions gave general habits, the civilized and enlightened portion of mankind are most subject to dyspepsia. This being the case, what are the civilized and enlightened dyspeptics going to do about it? What a large proportion of them are doing about it now is simply this: They are taking Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a remedy, with unvarying and complete success. From all parts of the United States, from all the Spanish republics, from the West Indies, from various parts of Europe and from the antipodes, Australasia, evidences of its un-rivalled properties as a specific for casual and chronic indigestion is continually being received. The result is, that the consumption of the great tonic and alterative is rapidly increas-