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A ress of Cen. John Bratton to the

and respective view of the tax. gers, a grem itt ab this State is pe or e ess ry to hat fitt and clear to ben on of its present position would make up to set intellio to and judiciousty. It, originared , but on ignitioned body the Chamber f tou pierce of Charleston, . who and the abrus as to the discredit bee endation of the finances of the State. à call for a Convention of the taxpayers of the State was made and responded to. Delegates were appoints cony the various counties, with the and do the best they Sould." They went to Columbia, organized the Convention, and aid the best they could, but ut'erly failed to effect any good. Indeed our condition grew rapidly worse, and great depression was the result. The State can produce no body of men than that which composed that Convention, and its action

on the whole seemed to me judicious and calculated to relieve the floances of the State from the emberrassing sustained by the civil, political and entanglements in which they were being involved. There was but one measure which I regarded at the time objectionable, and that one could not account for the acter failure of the whole and the depressing and distressing consequences which foil wed. The cause was done or and interest and one measure, or all of their. There had been no agitation, dis-

cussio, or investigation of the situat on which would tend to deflue the existing position of the State Government, its floances or even its taxpayers, and their relation to each other. It was assumed that they were those which have existed since the establishment of American liberty and to investigate the conduct and toatragement of the finances of the State and that their suggestive efforts for the amintanance of the credit of fair consideration, if not cordial welcome from the government of the State. And they were encouraged by the conduct and direct statement of the the.. Governor of the State, and also by the action of his legal adviser, perhaps the autest and most in fluencial member, of the ring, who he a delegate on the floor, in tail symthis assumption they based their ac tion, and if the assumption had been as correct as it was reasonable, just and proper, the result would have vincipated the carnest and antelingent patriotism of that Copyention. Incir effort took the most direct road to the relief at the credit of the State, even through a government which was most dista tetal to them, and would have saved tone government from disguoce and the State from thin, if their toice had been beeged. Their falls in the existence of the very lite principle of American fustitutions here in reconstructed South Carolina was an orrys. Their placing trust in the word of a Governor of South C role na proved to be an error. Such erross with the action based, on them

its indulgent progenitor, the ring at and grew apace in rapacity. Here and prostration of the taxpayers rich itself at the cost of their liberty supineness, but move firmly and

We were overcome, stunned and mendacity on the part of the Ring Government -a mendacity which by exciting their prejudices and holding out delusive hopes, has made dupeand political slaves of the black race and secured their ever zealous ser vice for the accompli-hment of their own roin -a mendacity which secured The Called to Consider the Question of the extraordinary support, in a time of peace, of the armed force of the United States - A (includacity utterly incomprehensible to us all-to us, to the blacks, to the people and g vernment of the United States, until audacity, beg tten of the wonderful succes, of their scheme, lifted the veil and revealed the monstrosty.

A few years of reconstructed Go-Aennment in South Carolina bave achieved this monstresity which bas to a few years effected here in Sout Carolina a recrograde of a century and put in full operation, oppossive and rumous operation, the identical prin ciple the defeat and death of which was the very garm of American liberty, that liberty which was achieved by the American revolulution, on which as a foundation this whole structure of decentary of living active, tenergatio liberty rests. To recorrect this principle, that foundation must be undermined and destroymore earnest, zealous or intelligent ed. This has been accomplished by the Ring under a constitution approved, established, and guaranteed to be republican in f. rm by the Congress of the United States, and military power of the general Governments. The bare statement is convincing proof of systematic fraud and deceit, blackened ty treathery. If this is not high treason to the Government established by the traitor, most unjust ly branded. His betrayal of trust was a mere thu le to this

It is a living stubbern feet that the Ring has resurrected the principle of taxation without representation, and necessarily, along with, it the identical, old is ue of 1776. The issue is the same although the relation of the parties to it have some how changed. Then the taxy yers raised the i sue by resisting the enare in tact the foundation upon which forcement, of the legal right, under its institutions are built. They, re- its constitution, of Government. They presenting those who furnished the thos took upon themselves the onus means to pay the expenses of the of revolution which they achieved by State, and who were responsible for throwing off the Government, constitudebts contracted by the State, as- tion and all, and s establishing these samed that they had the right United States of America on a basis of "no taxation without representation." Now the Government ruises the issue by practices incompatible with and destructive of the rights and liber the State would meet with at least ties which were gained for the people by that revolution, and are bases of the Institution from which it derives its being. To give the force of law to such practices in tois country, . it milet re-revolutionized. The onus of revolution is on the

Government. It is a minatorial has the power to practice "ax dion without represen pathy with the purposes of the Con Itation," is sequired, whether by frina vention, evinced great zeat for the or armed force or, as it really west welfare of 'our beloved State.". On the case by too by the property of the case by too by the great state of the case by the by the property of the case by the by the property of the case by the by the property of the case by the byte of the case byte of the case, by to h. The existence of this power from any possible source i meompatible with the existence of that uberry gained by the Americarevolution ... American I berit?" The Ring Governmeth has that power, calms the right to exercise to and does exercise it, and to this cause are direct y traceable all of the ills of the State, debauched rapacity, cor ruption and inlamy of the Governideal of the one hand, and rusous appre-ston of the propie on the other. This seems to me to be the situa ion, he development of which is the result of the slight agitation, of one singie step taken by the taxpayer of the State, one organized effort which proved an utt railure so far as its immediate purpose was emerned, and yet as a fifst step to be followed are a complete answer to the charges by others, it was push ps well taken of our responsibility for the rule of For while itserved to acquaint, as wi h the State, and a full vindication of the true nature of the fromble, it has the liberty cherisping, law, abiding planted us on ground which must, spirit of those debut taxpayers." And when, it is u. derstood, falle yet this Governor went to Washing | command the active sympathy of all ton and represented the ring as post- true supporters of American liberty, ed on the outer pelonces of American whether white or black, whether in liberty, and soldly pressed by the the North or in the South. Surely rebels who had no regard for law, this not only encourages as to con-lite or liber.y. Trust was then again tinued agination, bu points to it as placed in the word of his official emi- a necessity, in justice to ourselves, netice, and the minitury power of the to dissipate the mists of doubt and United States Government was sent distrust that hang about as. But we to support its bastard offspring in its come to the fiest step in the Taxbereio detence of liberty on the pick- payers movement. The reassembling Thus reinforced and sustained by delegates fresh from the people. of the convention with additional

The action of the second convention. once applied the crushing heel of based on the established fact of the a power to the taxpayers and their actually existing relations between morement, treated their action which the Ring Covernment and its taxpaywas judicious and considerate, legiti- ers, evinces a full realization of the mate and patriotic, with contempt, criousness of the aggressions and aggressive spirit of the government was cause for the gloom, despondency | While it is cautious, careful not to take a fulse step, there is no want of Taxes with them were not dutiful curuest resolution; and, as far as it contributions to a government that goes, decision. It decided that we aprotects, but tribute wrung from a should wait no longer in apathy, mashostile power whose purpose is to en- terly inactivity, or any other state of

and sympathy, and place the people in position to meet the issue.

plete organized system of agitation from the operation of which it is reasonable that the exact proportions of the "monstrosity" will be ascertained; and the true and sure remedy

The memorial to the President, Congress and people of the United States, is send of regitation sowed broadcast over the length and breadth of the land. The memorial to the State Legislature is another crop of agitation developing fruit for the barrest. Immigration, too, while its great power is for the material prospenty of the State, enters the list as an agirator as well as a developer of the equation. Last, but most important of all, is the formation of tax-union . The convention, in order to secure uniformity of organization throughout the State, charged the Exceptive Committee with the duty or forming a constitution for them. It is to be regretted that the constitution is not before us. Its object will be to effect organization firm and compact enoug. to secure combined action of all who are opposed to unjust, unuccessary and oppressive taxatibli. Subh an organization may place us in position to avail ourselves of aid from any and every source.

from the singular unanimity of

political sentiment and entire absence of party strife in o d South Carolina, there was no school or field for practice in the art of organization. Cannot even comprehend individual obligation to organization. We never hour of time to the gery or even an zation. On the contrary, a certain pride in freedom from party shiekles and respect for individual principle and independence, a distrust (which, I must confess, asems to me just and well founded) of party power, and contempt of party tricks, seens to be the scutiment of our people. But there is now in the State a thoroughly disciplined and drilled organization which runs rough-shod, not only over individual principles and sentiments, but over laws and constitutions. Our most gilted knights of ofernal engine as it crashes through ganization of tax unions is not only the duty, but the necessity of the hour, which requires the sucrifice of all such sentiments on our part.

But, pursuing my idea of agitation,

it is as muchinery for agitating, sifti the case that the tax duions are at coularly accessary. A thorough central office to be there recorded, evidence to convince the world as to our our posteron, and the real issue orced upon us by the Ring Governs ment. If such an organization confine tiself to simply to noting and placing on record all of the tries ularities of tre Ring Covernment, it sound pulliate the rigors of the situ. tion, would be a check upon the wanton licention ness of the monsier . But they completion of such a record through the ins rumentality of organ z man, will effect among oursei 8, u animity of purpose as well as of co., mount, and that purpose will be plainty to make the best fossible the of it for he test rain of the State. All individual opinions as to the best use of it, or plans of retief, or remeites, would be sujected to be safein & winno vieg, genuing processes of the e mills of agitation, taxunions, and turned on in the best form that we are capable of shaping. The remedy thus arrived at, would then follow the same process for determining the mode of application; and that determined, the strength of of organization is at hand to support This is, in my opinion, the pre -

ent limit of the movement. Channels of communication with all possible sources of aid have been opened, and the people called on toform these tax-unions. If we intend to carry it on, the duty devolving on us is plain and simple. It is the organization of these tax-unious. (This daty performed developes the next, which in its time, indicates its successor; and rule and tyrsony in which we are at

at present lost.) It will thus be seen that my reliour efforts first, on agitation, that acter, the majority on the currency lion, which all good men desire should tive Cagitation that will work up the bill. and property (for liberty must cease unitedly, deliberately and advisedly, tive Cagitation that will work up the bill.

to exist before property can be thus f r our rights as American citizens, case and make a convincing present-It refused, however, to decide us to the ment of it to the public, we thus particular remedy to be applied, al. fascen upon the Ring the true i-sue, paralyzed by an incomprehensible mendacity on the part of the Rup Government—a mendacity which by g. tes; but confined itself to such have, of course, hedged themselves measures as would open up communi- about with law, such as it is. Indeed carion with all possible sources of aid they plant themselves on law in all their transactions. They appropriate the public treasure to their own These measures, energetically car-ried out, as a whole, constitute a comdoubt as to the legality of a hasty grab, they, at the very next session of the Legislature, have a validating act passed, and thus satisfy their conscientious siruples about the law. And they will undoubtndly have law even for undermining the found cion of American institutions. But I Carolina. The requirements of the constitution in reference to registration of voters have not been complied with-not from accident or oversight, but intentional neglect, for purposes of fraud, for the atte tion of the Legislature has been called to it. Strictly speaking, there is no leg 1 envernment in South Carolina. The whole thing is a fraud, and this fraud, firmly planted on law of its own making, has made the most serious attack on American liberty that has ever been attempted nince its establisha.cut. The convention that produced the "bloody chasm" never eached or justled the foundation Isid by our revolutionary sires It struggle, and I arways thought that strife would have ceased and the contending hosts wheeled into line to oppose a common front to a danger like this. Agitation will divest the situation of all its false shades and prescut it in its true light to the American public. When that is done, we will have the remedy. It will beome a question of national interest, and there cannot be two parties the same an issue v. this country. The government and people of the United States will discover that this monstrosity, like that vile foe to mankind, has stung with its venom the bosom that warmed it into life, and even our countrythen of the black race will be ble to observe its true nature.

Meet fully the necessity of the hour, and perform well the duty of the present -organization.

Very Monstrous Degree of Twaddle. A very monstrous degree of twadprinciple have, with brillant dash de is being written at the North to and heroic effort, only shivered their the effect that Sumner died of the strongest lances against its serried blows inflicted upon him by Brooks. front. The clarion tones of our The latter is called a coward and a blest and most impressive speakers, bully, and his weapon is variously ne lost in the roar and din of this represented as being of all sizes, from a rail-splitter's maul to the truth, trinciple and law! The or- trunk of a huge pine. Preston S B. ooks was a brave, han Isome, gene rous impulsive young Southerner, and when Sumner basely maligned the noble and venerable Butler, a man the hem of whose garmen s was not worthy to touch, Brooks ing an . placing on record all the facts | quietly took a cane and very genteelly tronneed the hypocritical Peritan present presenting important and tood-who lived until his time come -and long enough to a most infamous rganization, we king acrively in amount of mischief-prompted more very county, town and township in by venom and revenge than by sincerihe Sate, and reporting results to a ty and philanthrophy-and who has now gone to the devil, where we home would further that only data on which ! his Civil Rights Bill will follow him. we could base a plan of relief, but And that is the long and short of the whole matter .- Edgefield Advertiser.

Ontrageous.

A most dastardly outrage was com mitted on the Rev. J. C. Bissel pear Calhoun's Mill of hest week. Mr. Bissell is the junior Methodist preacher in this circuit, and on Tuesday was going to fill an appointment near Calhoun's Mill. When within a few miles of that place, he came to a party of negroes working or the road when he was told to halt. The bridle of his horse was caught, and he was detained and in-ulted un il the negroes got ready to let him loose. When asked the reason for such conduct, they said they wanted tobaces. Mr. Bissel was forced to get off his horse in the mud and he was put to a great dod of inconvenience by the scoundrels who in this way require to I of a gentleman passing over the highway. This metter should be investigated There should be some security for life and property .- Abbeville Medico.

Flanking the Covernor.

The Columbia Promin says that Secretary of State il yne declines to commission appointers of Gov. Moses to positious as auditors and treasur ers, on the ground that the law recently passed virtually takes the appointing power out of his hands. The appointees from Col'eton was the entering wedge - the secretary return ing the names to the Governor, and calling his attention to the act, which thus the performance of successive is entitled "An Act to reduce all acts duties, each, in its turn, will blaze and parts of acts relating to the asthe path out of this wilderness of mis- sessment and taxation of property to one act and to amend the same.'

They charge Senators Sherman ance is on ourselves. By combining and Thurman with trying to fillibusAn Eloquent Appeal.

THE MISSION AND PURPOSES OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA COMMITTEE.

The Han, C. W. Dadley, one of the delegates from the Taxpayers' Convection, has addressed a munly etter to the the Washington Chronito, which enjoys the reputation of being the only prominent newspaper in the United States which sustrins, through thick and thin, the thieving South Carolina Rirgs. Mr. Dudley

All that the convention could do was to see that its "action" indicated bave high, legal authority for saving the proper spirit in relation base been that there is not a legally elected tional authorities, and this has been efficer now in the State of South carefully done. Is it just to prejuitself by selecting the atterances of Plymouth is detalty. any individual, which are thought to ! be improper, and hold the convention re-ponsible for them, when it is evident that the convention shaped its action in no degree whatever in symto the object of their mission. Every though it is well known his father was hand-in hand with the Federal Cov. of one the best characters of his pirit, with the clive branch in their was sacred to both parties to that hands, they cannot believe that one unkind word would be uttered against them if they were properly under- York, swallowed four false teeth the brave in war; and are obliged to be doctors are gradually killing him in generous in peace; and it is in this the effort to get them up." confidence that the committee which don't they tie a rope rou d some has choled itself into a cordial ac- small-sized dontist and let him down qui seence with the results of the war, there with a grab-hook !- Courier now present the case of the taxpivers | Journal. to the magnanimity and sense of justice to be expected from victors when ams, and and for the peace which ught to below.

> dition. That they are denied these ights, no other reference need be given than the book written by Mr. an pever cease to live in peace and harmony; but our troubles lie in the over the seat of pair, with the parents of pairs mere fact that adventurers, of all questions, and have taught them, beyoud the possibility of ever unlearnand property of the white people must never be entrusted with hower. Such a le son is only useful to those who teach it; for the negro, in alas m for his new right, votes in a body for result and co feet themselves secure for all time to come in the high positions of the State, which enable them We are here only to ask for what the war of seven years. We only ask for the dust of Imperial Casar. representation, and, having failed to obtain it, by reason of the artful misrepresentations of the white officeholders of the State, even after making every concession that could be asked, we come to appeal to our brotheditorial referred to.

and implication to be found in the against Congressional interference. names of the committee and held tactics on the part of the memorial them up as distinguished rebels, izing party. He said the thoughtand still are, for all those high quali- ready and anxious to co-operate. remember, if they really deserve the States, in Texas vs. White, held equivocal prominence you have given them, that they, above all others, prayer of the memorialists, and in can safely be trusted when they make any pretensions. They have merci- ed that the Federal Government can- Commons. Neither Disraeli nor dishonor, although they have lost so the taxing power in a State. Whitterribly in all their material interests. These gentleme come here to prace the memorialists for refusal to parto be restored to the full rights of the new State Government, and decitizenship. They are qualified to appreciate the consideration that may of the public funds; also, holding be accorded to their request, and to drive them to despair, and thus continue to cultivate the spirit of rebel

Condensed News.

A telegraph operator has been mprisoned in Jersey city because, by a mistake of his, two trains col. lided on the Pennsylvania B. R. with loss of life.

Eight ballots have been held for Senator of Massachusetts. Or the last ballots Dawes received 95 votes. lloar 75, Curtis (dem.) 75, Adams 15, Bucks (Lib. Rep.) 6, necessary to a choice 138.

Grand strike of Engineers at Susquebana Pa. Militia called out-Proceedings in Bankruptey have een commenced against the Spragues

Beecher and Plymouth Church have been acquitted for dropping Theodore Tilton from membership without investigating his scandal, on dice a cause which has aby merit in condition they "dont do so no more."

Clive Lagra cays the younger Dumas is tell and handsome with a speaking blue eye, a courtly manner and a smile that would ruin the heart pathy with these utterances? Nor is of a tobacconist's Injun. I'e is less the committee rightly understood as like a Frenchman than a Sanon, member of it has come here prepared of hair African blood. He is a wealto pledge timself to the support of thy and a lavish patron of the arts, presence of a monster in the placid the reconstruction laws, and to walk His conversation is as brilliant as that connect upon the platform it has plays. He writes with a steel pen

An exchange tells us that Mr. Palmer, of Saratoga county, New stood. The people of the North are other day, and seven or eight wise

Blistering with Hammers.

I : cmember, says a correspondent So far from expecting the predom; that when I was very young, they on the child, and when she awake nance of the white race, they simply used to raise blisters with boiled she was fiterally covered with them, reck for equal rights with the other handers. Old Dr. Twitebell, of the child, and when she awake name for each of the child, and when she awake name for each of the child, and when she awake name for each of the child, and when she awake name of the was firefully covered with them, and all basy being and stinging. citizens of the United States, without Reenc-peace to his ashes-once regard to race, color or previous con- wanted to blister some one in a farm-house, far from home. He had nothing with him to do it with. He asked his wife to find him a hammer Pike. Those who rule South Caroli- The arricle was brought out, put in poison of the bites, produced death na are not the patient well-meaning a tea-kertle over the fire, and, after two days afterwards. - Opelika Obcolored people who were born and water steamed and bubbled wed, he server. nised with us, and with whom we lifted it out and gently touched it tive effect. Boiled hammers were colors, fellowing in the wise of the for many years, used in that neighwar, have poisoned the minds of the borhood for pleurisy; and every old colo ed people as to all positival lady knew nothing was equal to a bammer; and there was a long dispute whether it should be a claw hammer ing, the fallacy that the intelligence or not. I think the yeas finally conquered.

When Napoleon the Great died at St. Helena, an English physician took the office-holders, who profit by the charge of his heart, depositing it in a silver basin filled with water. Two tapers burned near it, but the enstodian felt nervously noxious while to plunder the finances at will. This watching it through the night, and easy mode of subsisting at the ex. did not sleep. In the silence of pense of the taxpayers, and their us. | midnight he heard a rustling sound er indifference to the public good, then a pluege into the water, and a have resulted in the perfect pro tra- rebound on the floor-all occurring tion of the public credit, while, year with the quickness of thought, He after year, the taxes and 'aks saments sprang from his bed to see ah enorare increased, and those who have to | mous rat dragging the precious relie pay them are careful y excluded to his hole! A moment, more and from any voice in their imposition, the heart which had been too vast in its ambition to be satisfied wit! Colonies in 1776 demanded from the sovereignty of continental Eu-England, and obtained after a bloody rope would have more degraded than

. South Carolina Taxpayers.

Washington, April 8. The House sub-committee had auother session this morning, on the subers, who are enjoying that inestima- ject of the South Carolina grievanble right, and ask them for relief. ces. Whittemore's delegation occu-This, and this only, is the purpose of pied the entire session. Congressman the mission; and I am sure, had you | Elliott made an argument against the known this, you would have spared prayer of the memorialists on the people of South Carolina the | constitutional grounds, and protested He held that the evily complained of Listly, you have singled out many can be readily abated by conciliatory This is true; they were distingu shed, ful Republicans of the State were They are of Cluny and guipure, and ties which the world dmires. But The Supreme Court of the United "spread." doctrines opposed to the spirit of the McCallough vs. Maryland, maintainfully been protected from sinking to not interfere to prevent the abuse of Gladstone are Masons. temore followed, inveighing against tice no deception, but honestly asking ticipate in the convention for forming nying the charges of extravagant use that taxation in South Carolina is accept it in the spirit in which it may not excessive. Next Wednesday is be granted. To win such spirits over fixed for another hearing for both Mount Washington reported a northto a cordial support of the Federal sides. Gov. Porter has prepared a Union would be far better than to written statement of the South Caro. ciary Committee, which will be read degrees below zero. This is the high by Hon. W. W. Boyce.

General News.

The world is a great mystery, with creation at one end of it, and cremation at the other.

"Paradise boots" are to be worn this summer. They are flesh colored, and resemble those worn by our first

Cospus Christi College, at Oxford, and she has a daughter just coming into womanhood.

The jewels which the Duchess of Edinburgh brought with her to Eugland are said to be worth \$2,500,000, and include as many as 100 bracelets.

A correspondent of the St. Louis Republican states that Pinchback was excluded from the United States Senate not on account of the illegality of his election, but because the wives of loyal Senators were unwilling to receive his family as they would have been obliged to do, under the court laws, if he had been admitted. Here's richness for you. And yet they all insist upon a social equality bill.

Captain Shaw, of the steamer ollie Bey, announces the fact of the waters of lake Harney, Fla. Parties have organized, and are continually on the watch to get a grimpse of the prepared for the people of South with a huge ivory holder, with his terrible fish or reptile. Capt. Shaw Carolina; and coming here in that feet wrapped in tiger skins. of the monster was exposed to the view of himself and passengers, but none could describe what, with ter-ror, they saw. Had the monster been seen on the waters of the Atlantic the Captain would have pronounced it a whale, for it spouted water fifteen or twenty feet high.

> Mr. F. G. Jones informs us of the singular death of a little colored girl on his farm near Auburn. The girl went to some sills that had been used for the purpose of cutting up number which there was a layer of the Med cai and Sargical Journal ants by the hundreds made an attack They were so ferocious that a woman on the place had to sweep them off with a bruch broom. The biting and stinging was to very serious that fever ensued; which, coupled with the

> > It was recently said that the Centennial bill, then before the Senate, "bound Congress hand and loot," and this fact was used as an argument against it. And yet that feature of the bill rendered it one of the most wise and just measures that Congress ever adopted.

Retainers and Refreshers.

Who would not be a "Q. C." in England? Mr. Hawkins, for cenducting the prosecution against Arthur Orton, received a retainer of 1,000 guineas and a refresher of 1,000 gainens and a refresher of 100 guineas for each day of the trial. The trial lasted for eighty-nine days, so that Mr. Hawkins received in all \$49,500. He is now retained as consel in six different election petitions, with a retaining fee in each case of 600 guineas and 100 guineas refresher each day. Each of these cases, will last at least a week, so that Mr. Hawkins' fees will amount to at least \$21,000. Mr. Giffard Q. C., has been retained in eleven election petition cases, Mr. Sergeant Ballans tine in nine, and Mr. Powell, Q. C., in five-all with very liberal fees. Mr. Hawking practice is said to be worth about \$280,000 a year, while there are also daugles before his eyes the almost certain prize of a judgeship when he gets tired of making making money and will be content with a modest \$25,000 a year for the rest of his life.

Brevities.

Philadelphia makes over \$1,000, 000 worth of wall paper annually.

The Lordon Spectator thinks that the Ohio women's war is "a marvelous mizure of deep piety and lynch

Lace sashes are something new. lined with brilliant silk to keep them

There are one hundred and thirtythree Musons in the British Parlia. ment-fifty-six in the House of Lords, and seventy-seven in the

The Sulton of Turkey is of full stout figure, and wears a plain blue suit with the inevitable scarlet fez. "Vice," says a writer, "has not blighted this man's face, or even made it unkindly."

At midnight on Monday, March 30, the signal station on the top of west gale blowing at the fearful rate of one bundred and forty miles an lina grievances for the Senate Judi- hour, and the temperature eighteen, before the committee next Monday, jest force ever attained by the wind in New England.