opulence—you use the following language:

Morally it is a sink of iniquity. Its society is of a lower order, and shows a less regard for the proprieties and even decencies of social intercourse than that of any other country in the world having the least pretensions to civilization. Murder, arson and robbery are rife; incidents of bigamy, elopements and seduction occupy columns of every paper, while in the hot beds of its demoralization Fourierism, Freeloveism, Spiritualism and other disgusting humbugs have risen to the dignity of seets; while Mormonism has obtained recruits until it requires a separate State for its sole accommodation.

Such sweeping language will be read with surprise by those who have ever visited or spent any considerable time in the regions alluded to. The belt of country between the Ohio River and the Gulf of Mexico is peopled with a class very similar in every respect to that of South Carolina. Before the war it had its vast throng of land proprietors, whose purity of moral character was inferior to none on this Continent; its beautiful women, whose chased dignity, superb education and elegant address, gave them pre-eminence even in the proud cities of Europe.

If "murder, arson and robbery" exist, its supporters are gangs of thieves that ever follow in the wake of wealth and opulence; for instance, take New York, London, or Paris, but visit those cities and you will see nothing of it, unless you keep the compary that supports it. So with the

slope of the Rocky Mountains, and do not form any part of the country known as the "Great this latter subject would be productive of much

North of the Ohio River the people, the land proprietors differ materially from those of the South. They are a rough, hardy, democratic people, in actions if not in sentiment. They detest aristocracy; their highest aspirations are a good farm, plain living and a moderate education. They are inveterate politicians, use harsh language, and hate with a vengeance. Those who seek their political favors must succumb to those semi-ignorant whims, hence the trash that infest

the halls of Congress from that region.

The merchants, bankers and incorporated companies of this West are usually liberal in the extreme. Travel where you will and you will find mone of the ruling theme of the Eastern Monopolies. Just glance, if you please, at the rail-roads of South Carolina, who are just now making Kharleston a way station between Augusta and New York. See the enormous extertion practiced with Hapunity on the citizens of this State by corporations of every class, from one to three hundred per cent, in advance of rates before the war. Statuship, railroad, wharf and gas companies all combine to crush the heart's blood out of a city once the pride and admiration of a proud of a city once on the city of a city once on the pride and admiration of a proud of a city once on the city of a city once of a city once the pride and admiration of a proud course it will provide for the thousands of colored

"The people would rise in the majesty of their power and demand a change; if the change did not suit them, they would keep changing till the evil was corrected. Meetings of merchants and all interested would be called, resolutions adopted, and the trembling shareholders, fearing a popular outburst, would be only too glad to comply, before the coming storm—that "next meeting of the Legislature." Terrible things those Legislatures in the "Great West" for disobedient corporations. Ta it so in South Carolina? Alas! alas! Well, Rome has had its day, and so with this once noble State.

West-what you say Mr. Editor?

To the Editor of the Daily News: ... It appears that the Legislature has under consideration three propositions for the relief of debtors. First,-It is proposed to allow defendants to litigate as much as they may desire, resist the payment of honest debts as long as they choose, subject plaintiffs to as much trouble as possible, and in reward by way of relief to the debtor-mulet the plaintiff in costs. This proposition seems to be monstrous. It can hardly be seriously entertained. No one doubts that, were it possible to help debtors, in this the time of extreme necessity, it would be proper to do so; but will oreduors be entirely forgotten? Have they no rights? Have they met with no losses? Have many of them not converted almost their entire estate into Confederate securities, receiving the currency of the country as long as we had a Government that we could call ours? By what principle of justice is it now proposed to subject this class of our community to further losses? It is in vain to suppose that the costs will not come out of some one. Attorpays casuet, nor will they out of some one. Attorpays casuet, nor will they out of some one. Attorpays casuet, nor will they out of some one. Attorpays casuet, nor will they out of some one. Attorpays casuet, nor will they out of some one. Attorpays casuet, nor will they out of some one. Attorpays casuet, nor will they out of some one. Attorpays casuet, nor will they out of some one. Attorpays casuet, nor will they out of some one. Attorpays casuet, nor will they out of some one. Attorpays casuet, nor will they out of some one. Attorneys cannot, nor will they, give their services gratis. The Clerk and the Sheriff must be paid; expenses of levy and sale must be met; and when all these expenses come out of a small debt, how much will be left for the honest litigant? The smaller the debt the heavier, proportionably, will be the expenses. Men of moderate ability are mostly the owners of small debts. Twenty or thirty dollars to the poor hardworking laborer or merchanic, is a matter of more consequence than thousands owing to his richer neighbor. A moderate commission would compensate the officers of the law for the collection of the large debt, because that would amount to a

the amount would, in many cases, be insufficient. The English Common Law is the embediment of wisdom. Few improvements have ever been made upon it by statutory enactments of a recent day. According to our law, as it now stands borrowed from the English law, every litigant goes to law at his peril. If his claim proves to be unjuet, he must pay the costs and charges to which he has put his honest opponent. If right and justice are withheld by dishonesty, the costs are the penalty, and who should bear them but the party who made it necessary to pay them out? Corrupt, fallen man requires every inducement to honesty, which can be held out to him. Moral obligations move the upright to pay their debts, Dorrupt, fallen man requires every inducement to honesty, which can be held out to him. Moral obligations move the upright to pay their debts, but nothing but the fear of loss either of credit or means by way of costs, move very many men. Relieve this class from the payment of some penalty for withholding from the honest man his dues, and they will pay only whenever they are forced.

considerable sum; but the trouble and expense of

collecting the small debt being the same, half of

The Daily News.

The Great West vs. the East.

Mr. Editor of the Daily News:—My attention has been called to a very able article in your paper of the 4th inst., on the "Great West."

After paying a very just tribute to its rich soil and mighty streams—its strides in wealth and opulence—you use the following language:

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aging it by the repeal of a wholesome law. The good man can always find bail, and, if unable to pay, can be delivered by our prison bound and insolvent laws. The distancest can, in a thousand ways, but his property into such a shape that no fig. fal can reach it.

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The transient trader may traffic and trade, sue the resident on his contract, but cannot himself be held to answer, because he carries his means in his pobket. Our people want credit in their present impoverished condition. They are enterprising; give them time, and they will work out; but take away from the creditor one of his means for enforcing the collection of his debts, and he is the more pressing to secure at once the tangible property which his debtor has left. Every debtor, disposed to avoid the payment of his debts, will make haste to convert his property into a species that can not be reached by a levy. An inducement is offered the debtor to dispose of his property, and the fear of this urges the creditor to use diligence in getting a lien. The effect of this change is, as the other proposed alternative, to increase litigation, and multiply the evil sought to be remedied. "What man is there who, if his son ask bread, will give him a stone?"

The third proposition, viz: the amendment of the insolvent laws—I shall not consider, as the changes proposed are not by the papers made known. It cannot be denied that some wise changes might be made. Perhaps none would be better than such an amendment as would allow yountary bankruptcy. When the debtor finds

West!
Elopements, Seduction, Fourierism, Freeloveism and Spiritualism are the offspring of Yankee
Puritanicalism, and if you follow them to their
source, you will find them in the inhespitable regions of New England, which is far removed from
the "Great West."

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State Items.

TROUGH PASSENGER ARRANGEMENT.—By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that the South Carolina Railroad Company have effected arrangements with a line of steamers, by which passengers can be carried through from Columbia to Gotham, at the low rate of \$27—all told. This is about the old price; and all persons who can resist the persuasions of old Neptune, and are economically disposed, will go by this route, as it is a saving of at least ten dollars over any other line.—Columbia Phoemix.

SALE DAY brought the usual assemblage of

and aristoratic—a pure and good people. Would the aristoratic—a pure and good people. Would the "Great West" stand this? I will answer my own question. Never! never! ""

The people would rise in the majesty of their stries of the times.—Anderson Intelligencer. GREENVILLE AND COLUMBIA RATLROAD-REDUC-

TION OF FREIGHT.—The Columbia South Caro-liolan, referring to the completion of the railroad bridge over Broad River and the surmounting of other obstacles that have impeded the progress of the Greenville and Columbia Railroad, gives the following information in regard to a reduction of freights: of freights: "Since these drawbacks no longer exist, the

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Compare the declining East with the Great West—what you say Mr. Editor? W. H. K.

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Corn is selling in our market at \$1,50 and \$1.75 per bushel. The new crop is about ready for use, and if it now sells for such prices, what may those of us who make none expect to do next summer. We do most earnestly counsel our planters to use their grain as economically as possible, so as to have a sufficient quantity for bread for themselves and all others who depend upon them for it. There must be great suffering and probably starvation in some instances if our corn crops are prodigally used. Let all be saving, and we may be able to live next year.—Bennettsville Eastern.

The Rust in Cotton,—We have heard within

THE RUST IN COTTON .- We have heard within the past few days much complaint of the rust in cotton. It will doubtless shorten the crop in this and the adjoining districts.—Camden Journal.

The Pickens Courier says that on the 25th ult.,

The Florence Gazette tells of a robbery in that place by a freedman, who entered the store of Jorome P. Chase & Co., took the money drawer, and appropriated its contents. He was detected by means of money being identified, and was arrested by a Northern man planting in that vicinity, taken into oustody by a number of respectable freedmen, who administered twenty-five lashes and banished him from the town.

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RICE HARVEST.—We received a few days ago from Weehaw plantation, the property of Mr. H. A. Middleton, a half dozen heads of rice, which remind us that the harvest is about to commence, the specimens received being ready for the hook ere this. We understand that there is a prospect of a very fair crop on Weehaw, and we take great pleasure in chronicling the fact, as it is but seldom we are able to give encouraging views of the crops on our plantations. We understand that the harvest has commenced on some of the plantations.—Georgetown Times.

Crops—The entire middle portion of the State

Cnors .- The entire middle portion of the State Chors.—The entire middle portion of the State has suffered severely from drought—has in tact been almost ruined; while narrow strips along the sea coest and also along the mountains have fared a little better. The only corn worth gathering that we have seen between Columbia, and the mountains lies within forty miles of the Blue Ridge. In that strip of Piedmont region the corn is poor; but south of that strip the corn is ruined. We have been told that a strip along the coast is also more fortunate than the interior.—Yorkville Engineer. Enquirer.

hung. He died a few hours after he was shot, and was buried in the orchard of Willis Madden, in Culpeper County. On Sunday evening last his funeral eeremonies were performed in the Prespyterian Church. Rev. Mr. Tebbs, of the Methodist Church, Rev. Mr. Maury, of the Episcopal Church, and Rev. Mr. Gilmer, of the Prespyterian Church, took part in the services. Mr. Gilmer preaching an appropriate discourse. A very large congregation accompanied his remains to the congregation accompanied his remains to the cometery, where he was interred. So says the Fredericksburg News.

RETRIBUTION .- The Union Republican-not Radinerthburton.—the office the North and West, who have been in the habit of purchasing their goods in Philadelphia, are writing letters, stating that in consequence of the discourteous treatment which the President received from the Versident received from the versions. consequence of the discourteous treatment which the President received from the Mayor and Coun-cil of that city, they shall transfer their patron-age to Baltimore and New York. The Philadel-phians are disgrantled and begin to curse their authorities by the volley.

[Columbia South Carolinian,

REVIVAL .- The Walnut Grove Baptist Church, in Abbeville District, has recently enjoyed a precious revival, during which thirteen happy converts were added to the church. The feeling of interest was deep and general, and much good seemed to have been accomplished in the meeting.

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