Saturing Morning, November 2, 1872. F. President of the United States. HOALOE GREELEY, of New York.

For Vice-President B. GRATZ BROWN, of Missourl, PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. - State Large-M. P. O'Conner, of Charleston; W. H. Wallace, of Union; S. A. Pearce,

First District-W. W. Walker, Georgetown. Second District-Johnson Hagood, of

Third District—S. Fair, of Newbery.
Fourth District—W. R. Robertson, of

Radical Tyrunny at the North.

The wanton disregard of constitutional limitations and the despotic military interference which has characterized the conduct of the General Government toheld excusable in the eyes of many Northern men, upon the ground that they were necessary to the reconstrucserved punishment to what they were pleased to call Southern disloyalty. If matters had been in a normal State, and the people of the North could have freed themselves from the biasing animosities and prejudices incident to war, they would never have consented, in the way they have done, to the humiliation sister States. Although it is generally so regarded, and is technically true, that the late Confederate States are part and parcel of the United States, and entitled severally to all the rights, privileges and immunities of States in the Union, and have been so since the war ended, yet it has been impossible, apparently, for the Northern mind, that we are a conquered people, and to be treated like some fresh acquisition of hostile territory. They have imagined that Congress might enact laws which would apply solely to the South, and that the undue power thus granted to the central government would be exercised only upon ex-rebels, and would never be employed to harass or oppress their own citizens. The sad mistake which they have made for the accomplishment of a temporary purpose in surrendering one, after so many of the bulwarks of the Constitution which our fore-fathers created for the preservation of human liberty, is now being made manifest. Several cases have occurred recently in the city of New York of the reckless arrest and imprisonment of respectable and law-abiding citizens, under pretended authority of the Acts of Congress, conferring upon the General Government the power of interfering in elections, which is one of the most radical, and, as experience has already shown, one of the most dangerous encroachments upon the rights of the States. Citizens of high character have been clinched by the deputies of Commissioner Davenport, and actually kept in confinement, for the simple reason that pervisor of election, who had no more right to demand a reply to such inquiries than any private citizen has to pry

telegraph announces the death of the New York city on the 30th ult., of conplace she first met him. She shortly Greeley and Miss Cheney were married in Emanuel Church, Warrenton, North Carolina, on the 5th of July, 1836, by the Rev. Wm. Norwood, according to the Episcopal form. For some months declining, and for a week past her death has been hourly expected. She has been in Madeira and Europe for a year past, attempting to restore her health, and returned within the last three months. Mrs. Greeley was a woman of intellectual culture, and devoted her time largely to the acquisition of knowledge.

If the Radicals are all to "vote as they shot," what is Mosby and Longstreet to do? This is the last conundrum out,

Stand to Your Colors. There are but two days more now un-

til the day of election, and we would impress upon every conservative citizen in the State the urgent responsibility which and record his vote for Greeley and turesque beauty of its scenery, Green-Brown, who represent the principles of ville is unrivaled among our up country reconciliation, reunion and reform. We will, as a matter almost of course, lose the electoral vote of South Carolina; we may lose the Presidential Carolina; which the Presidential Carolina; we may lose the Presidential Carolina; which we may lose the Pre may lose the Presidential contest. But such a thing is not yet recorded. There loftiest hills embraced within the limits right of Buncombe street. Under the masses may be until the returns are made, depot, on the right bank of the Reedy, and we have every reasonable ground to hope that if the will of the people is left free, unshackled and unintimidated, they must inevitably fix upon Greeley as In front and at your feet, the quiet the next President of the United States. There is a fair chance for Greeley, unwards the Southern States have been questionably. The braggart assertion made by the Grantites, that the Liberals wation till it reaches its highest point, will not carry a single Northern State, is at the distance of only a few miles, in the green summits of Piny and Paris all buncombe. They are whistling loudthey were necessary to the reconstruc-tion of States lately in rebellion, and justifiable in a measure, as a sort of dethorities at Washington, in every State glides over the whole grand mountain election since the Presidential nominations, from North Carolina to Indiana; lines of the deepest azure, while those their lavish expenditure of money; the more remote gradually fade in hue, till fact that the members of the Cabinet, a thing heretofore unheard of, have been sent out on the hustings to bolster up far to the West. This, with a few birds the tottering cause of Grant; all these and oppression of their co-equal and things go to show how desperate and through the blue other beneath you, how badly frightened the Administration and the ceaseless sound of rushing waters

There needs only a final rally of the conservative elements throughout the grandeur. But Greenville is also one of Union to defeat Grant and to save the country from a centralized military despotism. We have nothing to expect from climate, the pure and bracing mountain Grant here in South Carolina. If there breezes, that give tone to every nerve be one quality, more than another, which and make life itself a luxury, the absence chiefly characterizes the nature of the of all injurious or noisome exhalations, man, it is his dogged pertinacity. He will pursue the plan which he has heretofore adopted, let the costs be what they may; and he will continue to grind the South to the dust by sustaining the knew. No wonder that its ladies are corrupt carpet-bag governments, just as lovely and fair, and its men tall and he has been doing all along. Though such may not be the case, he will consider his election as an endorsement by a majority of the people of his reconstruction outrages, and he will endeavor to perfect that policy. It is of vital importance to us that he should not have such an opportunity, and it is chiefly incumbent upon the good citizens of South purpose of facilitating the interchange Carolina, who have suffered most severely of views on questions of literature and the inflictions of his tyrant heel, to protest against it at the ballot-box. By so meetings. doing we will show that, though we have lost much, we have not yet surrendered our manhood; that we have still the ing, embracing the whole range of eduundeserved injury.

It is now officially announced that Mr. Boutwell did not order the six million sale of gold on the eve of the Pennsylvania election, but that President Grant session, with a good number of students, did, and the fact is commented upon to is the only institution for the training of the latter's credit. By what authority, ministers of the Baptist denomination we would like to know, is the President within the Southern States, and is suswe would like to know, is the President tained entirely by voluntary contributhey refused to answer impertinent and empowered to meddle with the fluances tions within the denomination. of the country, or dispose at will of the system here pursued-first proposed by surplus treasure in the United States Treasury? Certainly the Constitution by other similar institutions throughout ming birds are feating among the country—embraces two parallel ming birds are feating among the ries than any private citizen has to pry into the concerns of his neighbor. We are glad to see the indignant protest which the press and the people of New York make against the outrage. It does not compare in the least with those

ment-a minority representation. The moval will, however, not be carried into street, you drive along the left bank of ted suicide in this place, about 1 o'clock sumption. Mrs. Greeley was a native of New York, where she became acquainted several localities, in elections of minor within the Southern State of Southern State and State and State of Southern State and State of Southern State and Sta New York, where she became acquainted with Mr. Greeley while he was the editor of the New Yorker, and boarding at the of the New Yorker, and boarding at the denomination importance; but this is the first instance in which it has been applied to a Legis-Graham House in that city, at which lature. So far, it seems to have met with popular favor; but as it is little under the control of the Baptist denomiafterwards removed to Warrenton, North
Carolina, to teach school. Her maiden name was Mary Y. Cheney. Horace depended upon. It will, at all events, larly in its physical and chemical departion of the meet one great popular want, and will ments; and, in the able hands of the wind passing unbindered between the back, which he received at the battle of

> All the States vote for Presidential electors on the 5th day of November, and on the same day the following choose State officers: Alabama, Arka sas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Massa-chusetts. Michigan, Minnesota Missis. sippi, Missouri, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Tennessee and Wisconsin. Arizona holds her territorial election on the 8th of November.

Correspondence of the Phonix. GREENVILLE, S. C., October 30, 1872.

There are few places where persons in

search of health or enjoyment can spend

a month or two more agreeably than

towns, as every visitor may easily cot- academical education. and being immediately opposite Main street, commands a fine view of the city and environs. From the tower, the town, separated from you only by the sparkling stream that half encircles the hill, and lying in the midst of a finely-wooded country, gradually rising in elerange, whose nearest peaks stand out from the horizon in clearly defined outthe dull gray tints and shadowy outlines quietly winging their rapid flight from the falls of the river at your feet, is the prospect which, taken together. forms a scene of intense quiet, rest and the healthiest, as well as one of the most beautiful, of our towns. The complete salubrity of the and of those little winged pests of our country, the mosquitoes, (almost complete,) make it a favorite resort for invalids, and justify the opinion of the late Dr. Michel, who considered the country around Greenville the healthiest spot he sturdy and brave-veritable giants in physical strength and intellectual power. The literary tone and character of the population of Greenville appears not only from the large number of promineut and distinguished names it has hitherto contributed, and is still contributing, to the history of our State, but also from the fact that the Greenville Literary Club, an association for the

Among the chief causes of the literary character of Greenville may be enumeheart to feel and the courage to resent cational institutes, from the primary school up to the Theological Seminary, and supplied with corps of instructors, in ability, scholarship, talent and learning, the equals of any within the State.

The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, which has recently begun a new Dr. James P. Boyce, and since followed trust, as a wholesome lesson to our more favored brethren North of Mason and Dickson's line, and show them what they Dickson's line, and show them what they are trailized despotism is not checked, and that right early.

The Dearm of Miss, Greeney,—The elegraph announces the death of the work eity on the 30th ult. of conservation.

The New York city on the 30th ult., of conservations are supported by the support of the form of the sun-light in a republican form of governments to that effect, and private individuals in Kentangements to that effect, and private individuals in Kentangements to that effect. The sun-light in a rich death of the sun-light in a rich density of the instruction imparted. Truition at the Seminary is free. Text books are furnished free of charges to charges the colors of all the colors of the sun-light in a rich density of the instruction imparted. Truition at the Seminary is free. Text books are furnished free of charges to charges of all the colors of the sun-light in a rich density of the instruction imparted. The colors of all the colors of the sun-light in a rich density of the instruction imparted. The colors of all the colors of the sun-light in a rich density of the beginning to of all the colors of all t

bell, the exercises here were resumed soveral weeks since, and the institution already gives instruction to quite a large number of students—about three-fourths and closed in a rich frame, formed by the mome and vote. Iney get nan-nare tickets, and doubtless many passes."

A drive to the summit of Paris Mountain is particularly attractive. war, excluding the preparatory department, which has been disconnected from the large influx of visitors at this time, the same time.

it since the war, and is now established the summer season is a gay season in E.O.S.1 as a separate institution under the name Greenville. of Captain Patrick's High School. The Captain is a graduate of the South Castudents the advantages of a thorough

The university building is conspicuously in the midst of a large open square, the is no telling what the sentiment of the of the city, but a short distance from the able superintendence of Prof. L. H. Judson, seconded by a thorough and competent corps of professors and assistants, this excellent and fiourishing justitution has recently began a new session of forty weeks. The course of study embraces a primary and an academical. as well as a collegiate department, in the latter of which, though, it is not required of all students that they should prose-cute exactly the same course of studies; yet the early study of the classical languages, so peculiarly suitable to the tastes earnestly recommended. Competent instruction is also given in the higher ac-complishments of music, drawing and painting.
But a few steps from the Female Col-

lege is situated the Academy of Musica substantial brick building. Here Monsieur DeCamps, Professor of Music at the French College, resides, and instructs his pupils in the art divine. The though the days—particularly at noon—are still warm. The season this year still warm. The season this year harmony and vocalization, and is the same as that pursued in the Conservatoire at Brussels, Belgium. Prof. De-Camps is a native of Belgium, and a graduate, with high honors, of both the the leaves reminds us of the inherent conservatoires in Paris and Brussels. About three years before the war, he determined to link his fortunes with those of this section of our country, and has ever since that time remained faithful to the land of his adoption.

Near the Eastern limits of the city is located the colored public school, under the superintendence of Rev. Roberts, (colored,) the defeated candidate for Superintendent of Education of the Bolters' party. Rev. Roberts is the mu-nister of the African Methodist Church, and seems to be much liked by his congregation. His school gives instruction to some 400 scholars, boys and girls—a fact that speaks well for the ambition and love of learning on the part of the colored population of Greenville.

The new Methodist Church is a very large and handsome brick edifice, now in course of erection in a conspicuous situation, overlooking Buncombe street. When completed, the new house of worship will seat 600 persons, and prove an ornament to the city and a credit to the denomination. It is expected to be neatly furnished and ready for dedication by December next.

The carriage and wagou manufactory of Gower, Cox & Markley, located near the lower bridge, and running by waterpower from Reedy River, is probably the

Attractive and charming as Greenville is at all times and sensons, in winter, valley, and myriads of icicies, hanging from the limbs of leafless trees, glisten like falling tear-drops in the dim lustre of a winter's sun, and bleak winds sweep over the deserted landscape; in spring, whou the Reedy rises and pours across and down their rocky barriers its noisy, shing, breaking, surging and beili The the earth, and the fruit trees and the orchards are all abloom and fill the air with sweet odors and lovely tints; in summer,

collegiate education. An effort is now merly the summer residence of Gen. being made by the denomination, and Waddy Thompson, on Paris Mountain.

Quite a stir has been recently created is the usual rest and quiet of our idyllic rolina Military Academy, and is well mountain city, by the noise and bustle of known throughout the State as a ripe the work new going on at the junction rests upon him to do his duty manfully, here. In the stern grandenr and pic-scholar and an eminent disciplinarian, of the Greenville and Columbia Road and, with his excellent assistants, is with the Air-Line Railroad. Within the abundantly able to furnish to his seventy last few weeks, track-laying was begun on the road, and has since progressed so rapidly, that it is already laid to a distance of some two or three miles from here, so that cars are expected to run to Spartanburg by Christmas. The Air-Line will greatly improve our traveling connections North and South. A large increase of visitors and permanent settlers is hopefully anticipated, and, as an earnest of still greater improvement, lands have already materially risen in

The mercantile interests are well sustained. The many new stores that have spring up evidence the growth of the city in commercial importance. Since the abandonment of the Laurens Railroad, Greenville has become an exten sive cotton market, and we are told that the price paid fully warrants the planters and capacities of girls, is by the faculty in selecting this outlet for their produce.

The cotton manufactories of Greenville are about to take a new start. The old mills are being repaired, and several new ones erected. When completed, they will add largely to the consumption of the staple, and will be of material ad-

has been very favorable; the crops, both of corn and cotton, are very promising. The cotton has, to a great extent, been quality of earth's sweetest pleasures. We, too, must part, and to our dear Greenvilee—her grand mountains, her green hills and laughing vales, her sparkling stream, her bright flowers and entumnal forests, her refined, intellectual and cultivated population, her charming social circle, and last, but not least, to her fair daughters, equally iovable for charms and graces of mind and character, and grace and beauty in form and feature-we must, regretfully, bid a cordial and affectionate adjeu

TOURIST.

As a rule, a policeman is not a person roubled over-much with sentiment or romance. A course of life like theirs is not one calculated to woo their minds to the contemplation of the unreal. Being terribly realistic fellows, they would, doubtiess, on hearing noises in a house at night, more readily suspect burglars than ghosts. Therefore, when officers of the peace are ready to testify to the facts hereinafter to be related, their allowance of salt than is usual in such cases. To be brief, a few years ago, in New Orleans, a small clderly female, a vagrant, Mary Ann Murphy by name, was placed over-night in a cell in the station of the Fourth Precinct. In the oldest establishment of the and in the morning, it was found that she had committed suicide by hanging. Now comes the extraordinary part of this story, to the truth of which the police of the when the snow covers mountain, hill and precinct are ready at any time to produce their testimony. Since that event ful night, there have been thirteen at tempts at suicide in that same cell, four of which have resulted fatally. Of these attempts, six have taken place within the past year, and two have been attended with fatal results. Of all these atempts, none have been made by men, and all by young women of evil ways. The cell is, therefore, believed to be haunted-and haunted, too, by no less a thing than the ghost of the little old woman previously referred to. According to the story of at least two persons who have been confined over-night in Note make against the outrage. It does not compare in the least with those which have been perpetrated against the habeas corpus act, he is virtually an Emperor. If this responsibility helpless people of the South in thousands of instances, but it will serve, we trust, as a wholesome lesson to our more trust, as a wholesome lesson to make against the dies of colors, and to have the deast to have pour trust of them as the richest dies of the south to have the classical preparation. The ally and the least of the destruction. It was only a whole alembte of colors, and to have the class into the destruction. It was only a whole alembte of colors, and to have the class trust of the south t

The Farman University, though also come upon again, winding its way deep deorgia, where he was well known and down in the gorge among the sour-wood, much respected. Mr. Giles was a young

A private letter from Washington conhas already been partially successful, to It is charmingly situated on "Professor's tains these significant facts: "There is a raise an endowment sufficient to make Hill," and constructed in imitation of a constant tide of Government clerks, tains these significant facts: "There is a

the average number instructed before the war, excluding the preparatory depart. What with hops, balls and parties, and finish up the South at

Items.

CITY MATTERS .--- The price of single copies of the PHŒNIX is five cents.

The South Carolina Monument Restaurant is to be open every day, at the fair grounds, from 11 A. M., to 4 P. M. Lunches and dinners served a la carte. Oysters, ices, coffee, fruit, &c., &c.

We accidentally gave the old firm name in noticing the fire yesterday. It should have been Heath & Roberts, and not Heath & White. The energetic proprictors are preparing to resume operation at or cc.

The indications are that our approaching fair will be a great success, in the number of persons present, as well as the variety and quality of articles on exhibition. Columbia exhibitors are urged to send in their articles to-day.

Messrs. R. C. Shiver & Co. are in want of more "dry goods men," and advertise accordingly. They are doing a tremendous business, and it is hoped their call will be heeded.

Prof. Anderson, the magician and illusionist, assisted by his daughters, gives two exhibitions in Irwin's Hall, commencing on Monday evening next.

Notwithstanding the busy appearance of the stores on Main street, the merchants complain of the scarcity of money.

The November number of The Galaxy pens with "The Dutch at Home," quite a readable article; "Gregory VII, King of Kings," is another interesting sketch; "Are Americans Less Healthy than Europeans?" is pleasant reading; and "Venice" is well written and entertaining. "Saved from the Mormons" is of thrilling interest. Short, well-written tales are a rarity.

The South Carolina Railroad Company will sell, for one fare, from the 3d to the 7th instant, round trip tickets to Co-

Owing to the serious indisposition of guest at the Nickerson House, the dance, for which invitations were issued, hast ovening, has been postponed.

Gov. Scott has appointed James A. Strobel Deputy Surveyor for Colleton County, and Alfred Price a Notary Publie for Charleston County.

MAIL ARKANGEMENTS .- The Northern mail opens at 3.20 P. M.; closes 11.00 A. M. Charleston day mail opens 5.30 P. M.; closes 6.00 A. M. Charleston say-so must be accepted with a smaller night mail opens 7.00 A. M.; closes 6.15 P. M. Greenville mail opens 6.45 P. M.; closes 6.00 A. M. Western opens and closes 1.30 P. M. Wilmington opens 2.30 P. M.; closes 11.30 A. M. On Sunday office open from 3 to 4 P. M.

PHENIXIANA.-A hearty knight-Sir-

A positive knight-Cer-tain. A suspicious knight--Sur-mise.

A cowardly knight-Sur-render.

The latest fashionable chaussure for ladies is the "Orloff boot." The difficulty in some cases, however, is to get it

When is it right to take any one in? When it rains.

"Home is the place for boys," said Spinks to his eldest pride and joy. "Yes," said the youngster, dutifully; "I like to stay at home all the time, but ma sends me to school."

bert Poole, Baltimore; H Sanders, USA.

Nickerson House—Geo S Millam, Baltimore; E W Deviney. Philadelphia; H J Baxter, Memphis; H D Clark, Salem; J D Camp, New Orleans; H J Ames, Atlanta; J D Kelley, Thomas Thomas, Abbeville.

LIST OF NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. B. C. Shiver & Co.—Wanted. Fagan Bros. - Furniture. Nathan & Peixotto—Gone Up. T. M. Polloek—A Card. Foster & West—Produce. South Carolina Railroad. Davis & Co.—Oysters. Sons of Jesserson. D. McGuinnis-Oysters, Fish, &c.

NEW POST OFFICES .- The following ost offices have been established on the oute from this place to Woodruffs:

Coleraine post office, at which Daniel A. McLaughlin has been appointed postmaster.

Fair Forest, at which Jasper Gibbs is appointed postmaster .- Union Times. A menagerie was sold out at auction in Memphis lately, each article being dis-

posed of on its own merits. Rufus Dolbear, the well-known com

mercial college man, of New Orleans, died on the 21st, aged sixty-five years.