COLUMBIA, S. C.

Saturday Morning January 4, 1873.

A Lesson for Boys. In Parton's Tife of Horace Greeley, it is recorded that while an apprentice to the printers trade in the office of the Northern Speciator, a weekly journal published at Poultney, Vermont, he became one of the leading members of the debating society. Although only in his sixteenth year, he ranked with men in the maturity and soundness of his opinions, and in the ability to maintain them. He was always ready, and deeply sted in the questions to be disoutged ... Thoroughly furnished with arplaces and facts, dates, names, figures, ble debater, and an opponent to be afraid of. It is a singular fact, but one which, with other direumsiances, furnishes a key to his character, that he never made the slightest preparation for the meetings of the society, in the way of dress, except to put on his jacket. He wore two garments ordinarily, viz: a shirt and trowsers. His trowsers were his elbows, sale. His trowsers were very short, and his shirt open in front. A straw hat, which cost twelve and a half cents, completed his costume. In winter, his clothing was really insufficient. But he denied himself, in order that he might piously contribute the entire amount which he received for his services, forty dollars a year, to his father, who was struggling in the interior of Pennsylvania with the difficulties of a new farm and insufficient capital. This was his practice during all the years of his apprenticeship and for years afterwards, and was a most remarkable instance of flial daty. He subsequently worked seven months, without loss of a single day, in the office of the Erie Gazette, at twelve dellars a month. Months after months; passed, and he drew no money. His habits and appearance remained the same. The proprietor remonstrated with him upon his persistence in wearing the hereditary homespun, saying: "Now, Horace, you have a good deal of money coming to you; don't go about the town any longer in that outlandish rig. Let up give you an order on the store. Dress up a little, Horace." To which he replied, "You see, air, my father is on a new place, and I want to help him all I Upon the settlement of his acit appeared that he had drawn for his personal expenses, for the seven All, if they will, may illustrate the duty months of his residence at Erie, six dollars. He took fifteen dollars more in money, and the rest in the form of a note; which he generously gave to his

We commend this example to our boys and young men who throw their money away on the merest trifles—such as billiards, cards, cigars, and other useless and, it may be, hurtful indulgences. Truly "the child is father of the man," and the babits and manners of our boyhood are likely to stick to us. . If we are extravegant, idle and prope to pleasure spendthrifts, and of no real use in life. pprediate and practice self-denial, if we show zeal for knowledge and virtue, and disregard mere appearances, we shall, in all probability, find some good position in life, where we may become valuable to our fellow-men and win their Bradley to investigate the matter is disconfidence and esteem. Horace Greeley couraging, as the President declines to was a dutiful boy; he became a trusted hear an impartial statement of the facts man, and his untimely death, was more mourned than that of any man since Washington. Jan Last Later

COMPULSORY EDUCATION. -The idea of compulsory education is entertained in some of the States. The right to make this demand is based on the alleged fact that the State is but an enlarged family. This was the theory of the Romans. It is needless to say that if prevailed in phatically denied, and the attempt was more ancient times. First came the thus rendered fatile. The only way out family, then the tribes, then the State, then the confederation of these for mutual State rights at every point. defence, If the Government has the right to take a man's limo and make a soldier of him, that the foreign relations of the country may be preserved, it has so much more right to protect itself against ignorance and crime, to require of its offizens that they should bring up their children as intelligent and lawabiding members of society. To do this to readicate them, to eradicate—forcibly, if necessary to educate them, to eradicate—forcibly, if necessary—the seeds of expense that the community bears in building poor-houses, jails, penitentiaries and houses of reformation. For every school house built, and for every school house tenter 14, there is a prospective dimunity of the properties of them all of the first made very liberal offers for all cotton along the line of the Spartanburg and Union Railroad, and had a quick-were his twistings and doublings, while he loaded his gun as he ran, and, turning a somersult occasionally, would shoot from under his leg, and never missed.

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If there are any people named Brown in this country, they had better be knocking the dust off from their family Bibles, and otherwise making preparations of the sparties of whom he had purchased the most of the Monday following to settle with them, and to save them all trouble and responsibility, they must leave the cotabiding members of society. To do this

preliminary examination in the case of for parts unknown. Marchal Bazaine. Of 230 witnesses examined, 149 have been summoned to appear at the trial.

This is only the 4th day of January and we leed authorized yet to look at the incidents appropriate to the val of Chentmas and New Year. The interchange of tolens of friendship and testimonials of esteem was duly kept up. We saw a handsome silver goblet, appropropriately inscribed, from employees to n proprietor, which gracefully marked the confidences of friendship existing between them. Much cheer was, no doubt, enjoyed in those abodes where comfort and luxury dwell. Pleasure was limited, however, in its range, as the indlement season was unfavorable to outdoor sports and enjoyments. A few sleigh drives and a little skating made up the sum of open-air recreations. Some of our friends were curious to see the old year as he died, and to hail the birth of the new.

"They heard an old man's dying sigh, They heard an infant's laughter; The old year went in mourning by, The new came dancing after."

The old went out shrouded in snow, and the new came in in the same habiliments. Beautiful as it was to the eye as it lay like a thing of innocence on the earth, it covered the poor with crushing weight of this republic who pine for imperial and benumbing cold. Many to-day, even in our genial climate, are buried beneath it, and the sod which it still country would not be consigned to evils covers in many places, because of its se- that they know not of. In the case of verity and the destitution in which it the Russian prince, the peace of Europe found them. This extreme rigor and and the lives and happiness of myriads the unpreparedness of many sick, poor of mankind are dependent upon the reand weak to meet it, increased the obli- sult of the sickness of a human being. gation of charity and good deeds on the Here our Chief Executive may die, and part of those who were able to render there is no jar in the administration mathem. Muny, we hope, availed themselves of this privilege in the manner successor affect the peace of the world and spirit, if not to the same munificent without the consent of Congress. The extent, of our friend who so handsomely and timely contributed fifty cords of tions, so annoying and troublesome in poor. Every fire which that wood kindled must have inspired a petition for blessings upon the donor and his agents in the distribution.

The record of the old year has closed. That of the new has just begun. So let us live that the present may be better and brighter than the last. We have, indeed, much to learn—the rich, to be more considerate of the poor; the virtuous, to be more charitable towards the vicious and the strongly tempted; the acute, to be more tolerant of the dull and slow; the crafty, to be less artful against the unwary; and the strong, to be less overbearing towards the weak. of tenderness, of forgiveness, of clemency and of justice. We need only expect forgiveness of our trespasses in the degree that we forgive those who trespass against us. To all, we extend hearty wishes that they may be contented, virtuous and happy; that they may fill the days of this year and all their days with pure thoughts and worthy deeds; that they may gain the rich reward of those who place the duties of life above life itself.

The first Monday in January is the day set for the regular assembling of the Legislature recently elected by the people of Louisians, and excluded from the State House by the bayonets of the United States Government. Louisiana expects every man to be on hand and do his duty. The prospect of getting Judge and merits of the case. The only thing, then, remaining, is to proceed with the contest by all fair and lawful means, and meet the foe at every assailable point. A few days ago, an attempt was made to break the firm ranks of the Warmothites, by circulating a rumor to the effect that Warmoth had betrayed the cause, in advising his party to desist from the struggle. It was immediately and emof the mire is to combat this invasion of

A Fairfield correspondent of the Charleston Nows furnishes the following fighters, and the only way to dislodge account of a repetition of the Newberry account of a repetition of the Newberry

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Mr. Riley J. Harris, of Anderson, died on the 26th alt.

RUSSIA AND GREATHY - The ment has been officially whole that she Charowites, (the eldest near of the Em-peror of Russis,) who has been lately ex-tramely ill, is out of danger. Some eleven or twelve years ago, the eldest son of Alexander II died, so that the ade that the i succession fell to the present Coare witch. The death of the first Prince was a great loss to Europe. Alexander, who is a humane and liberal man, had bestowed does the editor hesitate to falsify facts, extraordinary care upon his education, and it is said that his death greatly affected him. The present heir of the throne has been brought up under the personal guidance of the Grand Duke Constantine, who is a bitter hater of Germany and the Germans, going so far as to prohibit the use of the German language in his presence. Hence, upon the death of Alexander, an anti-German potentate would ascend the throne, and conflict between the two gigantic military powers of Europe might be precipitated.

There could be no better illustration There could be no better illustration of the city. He failed to see fraud in than this of the peril of the hereditary the City Hall contract; but the Board of principle of government to society and the peace of mankind. Those citizens rule would better consider whother, in the event they could be gratified, the chinery, nor can the foreign policy of his frequent recurrence of Presidential elecwood to the shivering and suffering some respects, acts in reality as a safetyvalve to let out the political steam which might otherwise cause an explosion.

Only a few days ago, M. Thiers, President of France, had a severe fall, and if it had proved fatal, France might have been involved in commotion and bloodshed. All which teaches distrust of the one-man power, and inculcates confidence in the republican system, as constructed and administered by the founders of our Government, as the best for the peace and happiness of society in

A Novelty in Count.—On Friday, in New York, in the trial of Stokes for the murder of Fisk, the accused was admitted to the stand and permitted to make his statement, in which he contradicted witnesses, explained his motives, and freely quoted words alleged to have been uttered by the deceased, going to show hostility towards the accused to such a degree as to impress his mind with the dea that the deceased would shoot him when they met. The accused declared that he was not waiting for Fisk; that their meeting was a surprise to him; that he fired as quick as possible, to get the first shot; and that Fisk held his pistol in his hand as he received the ball from the first by the acoused.

We know of no similar instance of the murderer being permitted to go into his own case in that manner. The justice in New York is most novel, if this is a fair sample of it. Such liberty to the ucoused looks very much like the partiality that must end in acquittal; yet a more clear case of murder, we do not suppose, has been brought before the New York courts for years. Fisk was bad, but Stokes is no botter. Fisk is no better off for being killed; and we doubt whether being hanged—a fate he richly deserver.

The tactics of the Modoc Indians, who are now spreading terror over the newly-settled portions of California, are different from those usually adhered to in savage warfare. About a year ago they had a grand feast and series of dances, and improved this opportunity to get all the small bands together and hold a convention to revise their laws and usages of warfare. They resolved, after several days of debate, to abolish scalping and mutilation of the bodies of their victims; also, to abstain from making war on women and children, and to this latter regulation is due the fact that in very few instances have they molested the families of ranchmen whom they murdered. Captain Jack has some desperate fight them ten to one, and to go into battle with the expectation of losing a We have lately had some of the arts of a regular Down-East sharper practiced upon us, by a fellow styling himself the Lost River fight, while he was re-Brooks. He first made very liberal offers

> Bibles, and otherwise making preparations to inherit something, as an old lady named Brown has just died without heirs in London, leaving \$1,500,000.

FROZEN TO DEATH .- On Thursday night last Simon Anderson, an employee on Capt. Whipple's place, near Back Swamp, was frozen to death while making his way home in an intozicated condition.—Darlington Southerner.

Mn Enfron: The Union of yesterday, E ooal is its remarks about the city licenses, says; i'In our judgment the law is clearly constitutional, and we think the courts will so decide."

The course of the Union does not sur

prise any one who has been in the habit of reading its columns. The Union has always advocated high taxes and creased taxation. The prosperity of the editor can be traced to that source. Nor when occasion requires, to uphold his pet theory of heavy taxes. In his paper of 30th December, speaking of the grumbling of the people at a fifteen mill tax for State and County purposes in South Carolina, the intelligent and veracious editor of the Union goes on to say "that in Henry County, Ohio, for illustra-tion, and of the twelve or fifteen towns, there is not one which pays a tax of less than nineteen mills, WHILE ONE OF THEM PAYS NINETY MILLS ON THE DOLLAR, AND SOME AS HIGH AS FORTY MILLS." pected by the Board of Trade that the Union editor should fail to see the want of constitutional authority in the Legislature to authorize the City Council o collect licenses from the business men Trade persevered and the fraud was no carthed. He is whistling to keep his courage up to frighten a few weak kneed individuals into the payment of the tax. The Constitution of the State is against him, however, and is explicit on the subject. See Article IX, Section 1, of the Constitution: "The General Assembly shall provide by law for an equal rate of assessment and taxation, and shall prescribe such regulations as shall secure a just valuation for taxation of all property, real, personal and possessory, except mines and mining claims, the proceeds of which alone shall be taced, and also excepting such property as may be exempted by law for muni cipal, educational, literary, scientific, religi ous or charitable purposes."

Section 8. "The corporate authorities

f Counties, townships, school districts, cities, towns and villages may be vested with power to assess and collect taxes for corporate purposes; such taxes to be uniform in respect to persons and property, within the jurisdiction of the body imposing the And the General Assembly shall re quire that all property, except that hereto-fore exempted, within the limits of municipal corporations, shall be taxed for the payment of debts contracted under authority of law."

The merchants of Columbia are taxed on their stock of goods, wares and merchandise as personal property, and there s not in the Constitution a single word which authorizes the City Council of Co lumbia or the Legislature of South Carolina to impose a tax on occupation, business or profession. It is double taxution and a direct violation of the Constitution. Will the Union editor publish the sections of the Constitution referred to, and show, by any section of the Constitution, where the Legislature derives their power to grant authority to impose a license tax on the merchants of Co-MERCHANT.

BRUTAL TREATMENT OF AN OLD MAN.-A correspondent of the New York Sun, from Alachua, Florida, gives a case of brutality that presents the other side of the Ku Klur question, and may have been an incentive in other similar instances of which the advocates of the Ku Klux complain. He save:
"In this town (Newmansville) resides

a feeble old gentleman, now in the uinety-fifth year of his age, John Powers by name, who, as carly as 1812, enlisted in the army of the United States, fighting all through that war. He was also with Decatur in his expedition against Tripoli, and served in the Creek war under Jackson. Last Saturlay week this old gentleman, while attending to some little matters in town, was assaulted by a stalwart negro, horse-whipped and knocked down. Mr. Powers, through the interference of for being killed; and we doubt whether another nogro, who had some respect for Stokes will be any better off for not his gray hairs, made his escape, followed ing, 'Kill the d-d old -, kill him.' and Willard. Fortunately he gained the house of a friend, where he secured a gun and put to bay the mob."

The correspondent mentions other outrages of the same character. He continues:

"One of the most recent of these outrages happened the fourth day of the election at this precinct, and the writer and hundreds of others were eye-witnesses to what follows. The polls were opened at the usual hour, and when the voting began it was almost impossible to voting began it was almost impossible to keep the negroes from taking complete possession of them. About the middle of the day a colored man voted for Greeley and the conservative State ticket, when a disturbance arose, which ticket, when a disturbance arose, which was kept up until late in the ovening, and finally culminated in a deadly assault on two citizens of the town. One of them (Dr. Jackson) was struck and knocked senseless by a bludgeon of some kind as he was entering his dwelling to go to his supper, and he now lies in a dangerous condition. A gun was fired at him while falling, and some forty or

THE WEALTH OF ABBEVILLE.—From total value of all real estate in Abbeville County is \$4,681,226.65. Total value personal property, \$2,573,013. Total value of all property, \$7,254,240. Our country tax amounts to \$21,762.72. Court House tax. \$14,508,48. School tax, \$8,049.50. Poll tax, \$5,404. Total amount of taxation, \$49,724,724.70—being something more than nine dollars to every voter in the Country. to every voter in the County.

Items. Orry Marrans.—The price of single copies of the Pucarx is the ocpus.

Yesterday was a bright, pleasant, sun-

shing day. We have received from the author copy of "Plain Questions on the Church Catechism," by Rev. J. Meroier Green. A. M., Rector of Christ Church, Charles-

ton. S. C." Senator Robertson leaves for Washngton to-day.

David Brain, charged with robbing Aaron Richardson, of Winnsboro, was arrested, yesterday, by Policeman

The dwelling of the Misses Rollins was entered at an early hour, yesterday morning, and robbed of jewelry, etc.

Miss Jennie Patterson gives two of her readings on Monday and Tuesday evenings next. She is highly commended.

A person signing himself D. M. Phaling, No. 34 Amity street, New York, is deluging the country with circulars, offering to sell counterfeit money. A number of these circulars have been received in this city within the past few days. This person threatens to revenge himself in a direful manner if his name is revealed. Can't some shrewd detective

plimentary ticket to the Albany penitex. Notice has been given by Messrs. Butler, Tradewell, Wallace and Green, counsel for Captain George Tupper, charged with killing Captain John D. Caldwell,

take up his offer and get him a com-

that a motion for a change of venue would be made when the case was called. It is thought that the trial will be had in Edgefield.

Delegates to the meeting of the State Grange are notified, in another column, that the various railroads in the State have extended to them the courtesy of one fare tickets.

Andrew Anderson, convicted at the last August term of the United States Court, at Greenville, of violating the inernal revenue laws, and sentenced to \$1,000 fine and six months' imprisonment, has been unconditionally pardoned by the President.

Mr. Tilman R. Gaines acknowledges the receipt of a number of articles for the orphans under his charge.

Miss Jennie Patterson, as will be seen by a card in another column, gives two entertainments in this city on Monday and Tuesday evenings next.

The New Orleans Times, relieved of ts recent difficulties, again presents itself in its old, familiar guise, as the real organ of the people.

The moon-Love's lautern.

Advertisements are good things for us and better for the public. There is no more healthy measure in business than to open the new year with a flaming advertisement. It gives a man a good sond-off and onlivens trade. We augur well for him who begins the year with activity and hope, and takes his stand firmly. The best way in which he can impress his neighbors with this is to proclaim his business and his purpose, so that all may know what he is about. The first days of the new year are the fittest for this-and we understand everybody's interest, including our own!

by about thirty of these devils, shout. Moses, and Associate Justices Wright nent in a fast dog trot, and won the race

The State ex rel. R. C. Shiver, et al., vs. S. L. Hoge, Comptroller General.

Monday, 6th, at 10 A. M., is set for hearing Geo. W. Patterson vs. South

100 yards, for a purse of \$100, came off Carolina Railroad Company. Mr. Cham-

berlain for appellant in reply.

H. Terry vs. Commercial Bank, continued.

The following decisions were rendered:
H. H. & C. L. Dancan vs. Margaret
Harper, et al. Decree affirmed and motion dismissed. Opinion by Moses, C. J.

The Cal. Wagner troups drew a crowded house again last night. As the old adage goes, talent will tell, and it has been many years since Columbia has been blessed with such a visitation. If praise can be bestowed on the vocal part of the entertainment, and the singing is fifty shot penetrated the door of his bouse. About the same time a young man was also assailed, but having been struck a slanting blow on the side of his head, he was only slightly stunned. The only offence that these gentlemen had committed was that of voting as they saw fit."

Of the entertainment, and the singing is first class, the grand carnival de Ethiope is rich, rare and peculiar. Fred. Wilson is a host in himself; his statues and comicalities are unequaled. Cal. Wagner, in his original pastimes on the levee, is immense. His oration last this was one of the biggest Christmas as wfit."

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Proprietar By so music put you sell in snother man gower, it goo pr your thumb between two grinders, they

The Welsh have a saying, that if a roman were as quick with her feet as with her tongue, she would catch lightning enough to kindle the fire in the

A clock is a pugilistic puzzle, for though it is up to time always, it only strikes at the hours, and takes a day in getting through a single round. It spars so badly, too, with both its bands before

The time to buy an overcost-When the fit is on you.

A leap in the dark-Jumping down a coal mine.

A new way to pay old debts-Don't pay them at all.

An improvement on alchemy-Conerting notes into gold. A good physician saves us, if not always from the disease, at least from a

bad physician. Time flies like an arrow, days and months like a weaver's shuttle.

Modesty is attended with profit; arrogance brings on destruction.

He who can suppress a moment's anger may prevent many days' sorrow. Curious how this life resembles bil-

iards-kisses and misses are generally

found near together. Do not choose your friend by his looks; handsome shoes often pinch the

Don't be foud of compliments; remember, "Thank you, pussy, and thank you, pussy," killed the cat.

Don't believe in the man who talks most, for mewing cats are very seldom good monsers.

Who first introduced salt provisions into the navy? Noah, for he took a Ham with him on board the ark.

Then do ladies look most killing? When they are ready for sleighing. Why are A, E and U the handsomest

of the vowels? Because you cannot have beauty without them.

Why is a man lifting a side of bacon off a hook to be pitied? Because he's a poor creature (pork reacher.)

LIST OF NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Miss Jennie Patterson-Irwin's Hall. Wanted to Rent. G. Diercks—Cantion. Thos. Taylor—State Grange.

The Workingman, an elegantly printed, eight-page weekly journal, by Tilman R. Gaines—price \$2 a year—will be issued in Columbia next week. The paper will be devoted to the industrial pursuits of the people, to science and literature, to immigration, to the education of the masses, and to the development of the mental and material resources of our country. The first issue will afford rare advantages to advertisers, as this edition will be largely circulated. The proprietor is particularly anxious to show off the business of Columbia in this issue. The price for advertisements is ten cents your advertisements.

AN EXCITING FOOT RACE .- At the Savannah Fair Grounds, on Wednesday, a foot race of one mile for a purse of \$50 took place, the contestants being Mr. Barrett, of Charleston, and Mr. O'Hara, a New York professional, who hails from Nashville. Mr. Barrett led off hand-Supreme Court, January 3.—Court quarter of a mile, when he commenced to lag. O'Hara soon paged his oppoby a quarter of a mile. Mr. Barreft he came embarrassed by an accident to his clothing, and immediately after the race between the same parties, and Barrett won with ease by thirty feet.

> Central Park, in New York, presented a lively scene on Sunday. It is esti-mated that 50,000 persons visited the Park. 10,000 skaters were on the lakes, and 5,000 sleighs dashed around the snow-covered roads, and a large number of spectators were there enjoying the sport, comfortably muffled for the occasion. The New York papers describe the scene, not only in the Park, but in Harlem lane, on the Fifth avenue and other portions of the city, as enlivening and brilliant as the city ever wore, notwithstanding the solemn character of the day. The price of a team ran ap as high as forty dollars, and many were disappointed offering that sum.

Mr. Ford, the well-known Baltimore hearts.

The editor of the Knozville Press has unpleasant feelings towards the Chronicle man, and; as a result, one goes armed