## COCUMBLA, S. C.

## Tuesday. Morning, March 25, 1873.

The State of Virginia has passed a new The Evil, of the Lobby. law, and it is now in force, against lobbying. It provides that any person who hall pay or receive money or other com. pensation, directly or indirectly, for the purpose of securing the passage or defeat any measure by the General Assembly of that State, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and, if convicted of it, shall be punished by confinement in jail not exceeding twelve months, and by a fine not exceeding \$5,000. And any person who shall employ paid agents for the purpose giving information of any action which may be taken by the General Assembly, in order that it may be used to secure the passage or defeat of any measure by it, shall likewise be guilty of a misdemeanor, and punished in like mannor. This law is designed to meet an evil of wide-spread influence and deadly character, whose effects have been felt in State Legislatures, in Congress, in municipal and local bodies, and in railroad and other corporations. The services of sable as the basis of scientific farming. an agent or counsel in the interest of intereased parties, if a member of such bodies, must necessarily come in conflict with his daty as a legislator or corporator. Persons who may he thus retained may delude themselves with the iden that they can faithfully serve in both capacities, and it may be so, while they run parallel; but when they pull against each other, the stronger and more seldsh will prevail. Besides, it is unseemly, and not in accordance with a correct view of personal honor, or a just sense of official responsibility, for one voluntarily to assume functions, the discharge of which, even if untainted with corruption, will subject his motives to suspicion and cavil, and bring the eye of dietrust upon his nublic conduct. Very few of those who engage in this sort of work are entitled to the benefit of any lingering belief that we may be disposed to entertain of their honest and fair dealing in spoh an equivocal position. Judge Merrick, of Maryland, in the speech which he delivered upon the resolutions for the expulsion of Brooks and Ames, speaking from personal observation to mon who had personal knowledge of the

facts, trithfull sail: "We see soundals before us greater, perhaps, and more enormous, Mr. Speaker, than the scandal which we are called out to pais judgment upon here. We see in the halls of Congress, and in the halls of the various State Legislatures, men rushing into them; men who go there for the express purpose of subserving their own personal interest; men seeking to be placed upon committees, where they shall have an opportunity of orushing out and preventing action upon those things in regard to which they have the liveliest and deepest personal interest to prevent legislation.

Apother insidious form under which the evil presents itself, is in the active measures and pressing importunities of professional lobbyists. With retainers in their hands, and with the prospect of incidental profits further ahead, they slip from member to member, plying their hateful vocation, taking advantage of weakness to brow-beat it, of ignorance to deceive it, and of greed to purobase it. The system of special legislation, which is so general, supplies an ever ready temptation. It has been strongly urged by the New York Tribune and the Baltimore Sun, that such powers of special legislation ought to be taken away from Legislatures, or restricted within the narrowest and strictest possible bounds. We have seen here in our Legislature how its exercise has enlarged the field and multiplied the demands and the opportunities for transactions in votes. No remedy is possible here as things are now. Laws against bribery and any improper influence are, and fer a time will continue to be, a mere dead letter. By-and-by we may hope to reach a healthier public sentiment, which will, in due time, exert its influence in effecting a higher standard of legislative morality, and in curtailing those legislative powers which now find congenial occupation and profit in granting doubtful charters, in allowing subsidies, and in so shaping bills as to bring personal emolument to those who manipulate them.

Association. and activity are guarantees of success. The programme is well erranged, the premium lists liberal and varied, and the departments placed in charge of gentlemen equally competent and sealous to superint and them superstally. It is a promising sign of the times to see these sociaties spreading. They are of great service in the country. We trust that, before long, they may become numerous enotion and strong enough to establish what is of prime necessity and of pressing need in this State, if we would have a truly enlightened and enlarged agrioulture-a Central Agricultural and Technical School. Study in the closet, experiments in the laboratory, the wise guidance of able tenchers, are indispen-And they go hand-in-hand in its development with industry and labor in the with such a parlect success that there field, supplemented by close observation,

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pursuit of one of the noblest of callings. Chester and Lengtr Bailroad.

and quickened by enthusiasmi in the

This, projected road is to run from Chester, by Yorkville, to the North Oarolina line; thence by Dallas, Lincolnton, Newton and Hickory to Lenoir, in Caldwell County, in that State, It is to be narrow gauge, and subscriptions may be made in land or labor. The Ohester Beporter estimates that it can be built and equipped at a cost not exceeding \$8,000 a mile, and thinks that a great difficulty in raising the means to build it is obviated by the mode and easy terms of payment. Land subscriptions will give it financial credit, and enable the directors to borrow the money necessary for its construction.

The railroad war, which has kept the New Jersey Legislature in turmoil all the session, has been ended by the passage of a general law permitting the incorporation of any company desiring to construct a road in the State. The influence of the Pennsylvania Railroad has been directed towards preventing the adoption of any Act permitting a competition to be catablished with their monopoly, but it seems that they have been beaten for oncevend that a new through route. between Philadelphia and New York becomes a possibility.

A special despatch to the Evening Heraid, dated Biackville, March 24, says: The election to decide upon the re-moval of the County Court House passed off very quietly throughout Barn well County. The result was a majority of about thirty in fayor of Barnwell as the County seat, out of a vote of about 3.800.

THE NEW ASSISTANT SECRETARY. - The Obarleston News pays the following compliment to Mr. Sawyer, late carpet-bag Senator from South Carolina, now Assistant Secretary of the Treasury:

Mr. F. A. Sawyer, who has been con-firmed as Assistant Secretary of the Creasury, will make an excellent executive officer, and from his knowledge of the condition and wants of the Southern States, may be expected to give an intelligent ear to representations which may be made to the department from section of the country The now Assistant Secretary is the ablest, and, so far as we know, the most decent of the Republicans who have been elected to Congress from the Southern States, and we, perhaps, have no right to complain, if, as United States Senator, he did not always comprehend the peculiar ideas of tle real sympathy. It is rather ourious, by the way, that Badicale the bolting South Carolina Radicale, who were defeated, are carrying off the honors of war from the regular Radicale, who won the fight-Orras Minister to Russia, Boseman as Postmaster at Charleston, Sawyer as Assistant Scoretary. The Portland Press, referring to the appointment of ex-Senator Sawyer as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, thinks it is a "good point in his favor that the reokless rascals who have involved South Carolina in debt have been his foes." To which the New York Herald adds Let us see how he will fight the "reckless. rascals" in Washington when they make their assaults upon the Treasury. We trust he will prove a foeman worthy of their steal.

The second annual fair of this associa-tion will be held at Oheraw, on the 15th, 16th and 17th of October. At has sprung into existence within the last two years, and shows already vigorous growth and gratifying progress. In its list of officers, we find names which are honorably associated with agricultural improvements, and whose intelligence den was a watchman in a ba could not meet its expenses now, let swhile. -Raleigh Sentinel. alone lavishing one dollar on such a Civit Rights -A bill to miserable worm as Samuel MoFadden. And then Samuel MoFadden felt ded, sad, and the haughly soorn of

the President and Cashier out him to the soul. He would often go into the sideyard, and bow his wenerable twenty-four have the full and equal enjoyment of the inch head, and ween gallons and gallons accommodations, facilities, advantages of tears over his insignificance, and pray and privileges afforded by inn-keepers, that he might be made worthy of the Cashier's and President's polite attention.

One night, a happy thought struck him; a gleam of light burst upon bim; and gazing down the dim vista of years with his eyes all blinded with joyous tears, he saw himself rich and respected. So Samuel McFadden fooled around and got a jimmy, a monkey-wrench, a cross-ont saw, a cold chizel, a drill, and about a ton of gunpowder and nitro-glycerine, and those things. Then, in the dead of night, he went to the fire proof safe, and after working at it for awhile, burst the door and brick into an immortal imish, was not enough of that asfe left to make was not exough of that as a left to make a carpet tack. Mr. MoFadden then pro-ceeded to load up with coupous, green-backs, currency and specie, and to nail all the odd change, that was lying any-where, so that he pranced out of the bank with over a million dollars on him. He then retired to an unssuming resi-dence out of town and then sent word dence out of town, and then cent word

to the detective where he was. A detective called on him the next day, with a soothing note from the Cashier. McFadden treated it with lofty soorn. Detectives called on him every day with humble notes from the Presi dent, Cashier and Board of Directors. At last, the bank officers got up a magnificent private supper, to which Mr. McFadden was invited. He came, and as the bank officers bowed down in the dust before him, he pondered well over the bitter past, and his soul was filled

with exultation. Before be drove away in his carriage that night, it was all fixed that Mr. McFadden was to keep half a million of that money, and to be unmolected if he returned the other half. He fulfilled his contract like an honest man, but refund with haughty disdain the offer of the Cashier to marry his daughter.

Mao is now honored and respected. He moves in the best society; he browses around in purple and fine linen and other good clothes, and enjoys himself first-rate. And often now he takes his infant son on his knee, and tells him of his early life, and instills holy principles into his child's mind, and shows him how, by industry, and perseverance, and nitro-glycerine; and monkey wrenches, and orose-out saws, and familiarity with the detective system, even the poor may rise to affluence and responsibility. [Mark Twain.

GEOEGIA'S GALLANT SENATOR. -- Gen. Gordon, Georgia's new Senator, is de-servedly admired by the people of that great State for his true manly character. His real integrity, modesty, ability and natural nobleness of soul are spoken of by all parties of Georgia with enthusiasm. In these degenerate days, when the party mis-called Republican has brought the once honored Senate of the United States down to its present la-montable condition, and filled the places of the statesmen of other days with a mob of intriguing and corrupt men of fourth-rate ability and pinety-ninth rate morality, the election of a true man, like General Gordon, is a circumstance well calculated to revive the waning hopes of the lovers of their country, and reawaken a faith which has seemed to be dead.-New York News.

occasion to refer to the late war between the States, and yet he never once uses word "rebel" or "rebellion." He He the "late civil strife," "the States lately, at war," &c., &c., but never onde tays "rebel" or "rebellion." Our Radical potidians and writers will now have to teke their one and change their base likewise. The real character of the war will

as known and acknowledged after

CIVIL BIGHTS .- A bill to prevent dis crimination against colored people in New York has passed the Assembly by a large vote. Republicans and Democrats slike voted for it, and it will undoubtedly pass the Senate. The African is to common carriers, licensed places of amusement, public schools, cemeteries, &c. The penalty of a violation of this law is a fine of \$50.

THE INCREASE OF SALARIES. -Ben. Butler is about to come out with a letter in reply to the attacks on the salary bill, and will carry the war into Africa Some of the members are much exercised at the criticisms upon their votes on this question. One of these gentlemen says that one of his principal critics is a friend to whom he lent \$250 in order to pay his expenses home, when he was entirely out of money, and unable to osy his way home.

On dit, that when Miss Nellie Grant was in London, D'Israeli was asked whether he thought the American Princess pretty? "I can't say," replied the author of "Lothair," "for I have only seen her once; she was then sitting between General Schenck's two daughters, and I thought she had some indirect claims to good looks."

M. Stanislaus Jullion, for many years professor of Chinese in the College of France, is now said to have had no knowledge of that language. Being very witty, M. Jullien was always able to place something insurmountable in the way of would-be students. Thus saving his imposture from being known, he died with the reputation of a wit and savant.

The Secretary of War has published an order prohibiting officers of the army from seeking to influence legislation in any way. When an officer of the army now visits the national capital, he must register his name with the Adjutant-General, make known his business, and the length of time he intends to remain in the city.

New Yorkers are seriously discussing the question of organizing a vigilant committee, to rid the city of the bands of desperadoes who daily imperil human life. Hardly 'a day passes that some outrage is not committed. The police seem to be powerless to repress the in creasing crime.

FATAL FRIENDSHIP .--- Says the Lewis ton Gazette: "Upon the arrival of the train from Portland, a few days since, an old lady affectionately greeted a stylish young lady as follows: "Wby, how d'do, Mariarl why, how funny ye look! Didn't hardly know ye; got your false teeth in, ain't ye?" Maris changed the subject.)

Charleston has had a sight of mulineers. They were lodged in jail in that oity, Friday night, by United States Marshal J. F. Fosberry. Their names are John Green, C. F. Sylvester, Walter Maxwell and George Wilson. The name of the ship on which they are said to have mutinied is the Florello.

DRATH OF JOHN M. GANNON. -It is our melancholy province to record the death of John M. Gannon, Esq., at one time proprietor of the Globe Hotel, of this oity, which occurred here, at the residence of a relative, on Friday night. [Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel.

Friday, at 8 o'clock, as the up train on the Wilmington and Weldon Railtoad wat passing Leesburg, a colored man by the name of Newkirk, jumped off the train while in motion and was dashed against the cross-ties with such violence as to kill him almost instantly.

A man committed suicide in Troy, N. SERIOUS ACCIDENT.-We learn that a through an air-hole in the ice on the ca-

## In Utable Inaugural, he has frequent LOCAL Items.

OITY MATTERS .--- The price of sinlg copies of the PEGENIX is five conts. The Chiriski Combination Troppe per-form in Irwin's Hall, to night. They draw full houses and gave general satis-faction, when exhibiting here several weeks ago. A number of valuable prizes

for particulars. Reserved seats can be secured at LyBrand's music store. The latest styles wedding and visiting cards and envelopes, tastily printed, can

be obtained at the PHOENIX office. The lecture by Miss Gaylord, last night, was attentively listened to and highly appreciated by the large audience present in Irwin's Hall. Her adventures have been remarkable. She lectures in Augusta to-morrow evening.

Old newspapers for sale at PHOENIX office, at fifty cents a hundred. . The ball of the Phoenix Hook and

Ladder Company comes off in Parker's Hall, on Thursday evening next. Complaint has been made that the weights and measures used by certain parties are inaccurate. The proper officers should look into the matter. The city is in possession of the necessary

tests, and they should be applied. It is understood that Bishop Lynch will confirm fifty or sixty persons on Sunday next, in St. Peter's Church. Twenty or thirty dogs, yesterday, paid the penalty of being found collarless in the streets.

Work is about to be resumed on the new City Hall.

There was a fair attendance at Irwin's Hall, Sanday afternoon, and in the parlor of the Central Hotel, in the evening, to hear Mrs. Ballou discuss spiritualism. She promises Columbia another visit in ple, not to be outdone in novelty, were the fall.

Private Johnson, of Company H, 18th Infantry, died in the garrison hospital, taste; but we cannot help thinking the yesterday morning. His remains will be carried to the National Cemetery in Florence.

A daughter and son of Mrs. Sherrod, (whose sudden death was announced in Sunday's PHENIX.) arrived in Columbia. yesterday. The remains will be carried to Passaic, N. J., to-day. The unfortunate husband and children have the ring to the necessity of cutting out the carnest sympathies of our citizens in their sudden bereavement. A number of capitalists are prospect-

ing the State, with the intention of establishing manufactories. Let them come. ab 1 20

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Daly. wife of Mr. Owen Daly,) was largely attended, yesterday morning. She departed this life on Sunday morning, after a brief illness. She leaves an extensive circle of friends and relatives to mourn her early decease.

Two colored men (whose names we could not learn) had a difficulty near the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad depot, yesterday evening, when one

of them was severely out in the arm. The temperance movement is exciting considerable interest in Columbia. A lodge of Good Templars is to be organized this evening.

Mayor Alexander has received a box containing seven English sparrows, sent as a present to the city, by Senator Ro-bertson. They are to be turned loose in the park, and any boys found hunting about there with their slings will be dealt with summarily by the authorities. These birds increase rapidly, and are valuable for destroying insects. valuable for destroying insects.

MAIL ABRANCEMENTS .- The Northern mail opens 6.30 A. M. and 5.00 P. M.; oloses 8 P. M. and 11,00 A. M. Charleston day mail opens 6.15 PriM: poloses 6 A. M.; night opens 7:00 A. M.; closes 6.15 P. M. Greenville opens 6,45 P. M.; closes 6 A. M. . Western opens 6.80.A M. and 12.80 P. M.; closes 8 and 1 P. M. Wilmington opens 3.80 P. M.: closes are to be distributed. See programmes 10.30 A. M. On Sunday the office is open from 3 to 4 P. M.

> PHOENIXIANA .- "A backward spring" is produced by presenting a red-hot poker at a man's nose.

> An exchange says the school beard of San Faancisco discharges school mistresses when they swear, Picus language is always commer dable in school mistresses; but we deepise to see a school board too particular about trifles.

The Providence Herald says the Philadelphia Press sometimes speak some very awkward truths. A paper which speaks the truth so rarely will naturally speak traths awkwardly, whether the traths are awkward or not. The Persians say of noisy, unreasonable talk, "I hear the sound of the millstone, but I see no meal." "An old fellow ont West, over sixty years of age, has recently married blooming lass of sixteen;" says an exchange. She may bloom for a while, but she must soon wither under the loy touch of such senility.

Sensational marriages may be simple or complex. A full dress ceremonial. with a rosy regiment of bridesmaids and the Wedding March on the organ is, perhaps beyond the means and facilities there made her nuptials the conclusion of a school exhibition, and another coujoined on the stage after a temperance lecture. These things are a matter of timid, shrinking, blushing bride a little the pleasantest to consider.

"There is a revolution ahead," tries the Pittsburg Chronicle, an independent journal. "The knife must be applied promptly and fearlessly." says the Indianapolis Journal, (Republican,) referulcers of corruption in the party. Pat that and that together.

LIST OF NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Dr. V. P. Clayton-Medical Notice. Educational Notice. Dr. Tutt's Expectorant. A First Class Agent in Europe. Jacob Leviu-Autolion Sale.

Edwin J. Scott & Son-To Bent.

HOTEL ABBIVALS, March 24, 1878. Columbia Hotel. --W H Hancock, Atlanta; W T Batt, Augusta; O W Peterson, S & U R B; G W Thames, Wilmington; O Tiffany and wife, Bristol; B J John, B Bellinger, Blackville; G P Baker, O O Wiggins; B I; Mrs W H Lemon, W H Evens, Charleston; W J Crosswell, S C; F M Walker, Spartanburg; O T Murphy, Miss; S Malone; Union; J T Bramlett, Mrs L T Janninger Graenville; J W Sal Mrs L T Jennings Greenville; J W Sel-

kirk, Charleston. Wheeler House-R E Hyman, P Wheeler Houss-R E Hyman, P D Keopper, T G Summer and wife, A P Swathwant and wife, Misses Swarh-want, N Y; L Balmer, Va; J H Ketner, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Daras, Marthewart, J H Ga; Mr and Mrs Dans, Mass; MJA Conner, W, C & A B B; J H MoFadden,

Sunday and yesterday were remarka-bly pleasant days The streets were thronged with pedestrians and eques-trians. The soda fountain of Messrs. Hoffman & Albrecht (two doors below PHGENIX

"So long," says the Tribune, "as Con-gress and State Legislatures have great pecuniary rewards for distribution, the pressure of the lobby will continue, the methods of approach grow more subtle and certain, and the processes of cor-ruption go on. In so far as we can take away from Congress and State Legislatures the powers and privileges of special legislation, we shall remove temptation from Legislature and lobby, and dimi-nish by so much the prevalence of bribery and corruption."

The New York papers are indignant that the street cars should be stopped by the "Oity Banditti" with as much ef-frontery and coolness as, in old times, the stage coaches were by Dick Tarpin or Claude Duval.

Hopes of retrenchment, like those of reform, came to nothing in the last session of Congress. The list of appropriations made during that session shows a grand and alarming total of \$195,510,839. This is about \$54,000,000 more than was appropriated last year. But, then, that was just before the election, and was a was just before the election, and was a sup with the promise making, as this has been one of promise-breaking. the been advice of a well-known ex-Confederate officer."

occurred to Mr. J. T. Owens, of this County, on last Saturday, by which himself, wife and an infant child were all painfully hurt, and it is feared Mrs. O. is seriously injured. Mr. Owens and family were traveling in a of capital has be buggy, when the animal attached thereto into operation. always comprehend the peculiar ideas of became frightened, ran off, and upset the a people with whom, after all, he has lit- vehicle. The bone of Mrs. Owens' right arm is thought to be fractured, her right shoulder-joint dislocated; receiving also other injuries. Mr. O.'s left arm was also fractured, and the obild painfully injured in the fall and by the buggy wheel passing over its head.

[Laurensville Herald.

NUTMEGS.-A true American is too proud to beg and too honest to steal. He gets trusted.

Parents cannot be too particular about the fit of their little girls' clothes. A Danbury lady believes that she would have been converted years ago had her clothes fit anyhow.

Mr. Bessemer says he can produce a un capable of throwing a ten ton ball. Bessemer had better get up a gun that can throw a base ball so a chap can hit it without putting his shoulder out of joint. [Danbury News.

The Philadelphia Ledger's New York correspondent says: "The Washington rumor intimating that a formidable filli-bustering expedition is afoot, with a view of establishing a new State on the Mexi-can side of the Rio Grande, is not all fancy work, as your correspondent hap-pens to know. New York is to farnish the money, the Southern and Western cities the men, while the nominal leadership will be a prominent Mexican mili-

nal, and maintained that position until he was dead.

A life insurance company has been organized by some of the weathy ladies of New York, to which a sufficient amount of capital has been subscribed to put it

Ben. Butler says he never gave but one note in his life, and an Eastern paper is mean enough to say that he never paid that.

A new trial has been granted in a murder case in Sacramento, on the ground that a juryman slept during the address of the prisoner's counsel.

The Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, has accepted the protectorate of the Hospice, near Jerusalem, to be founded by the Maltese Knights.

A house was burned last Saturday upon the plantation of Mr. Furman Wil-lis, about two miles) from Olio, and two colored children perished in the flames.

A defalcation of several thousand dolars is reported in the Savannah, Ga., post office. The present officials are not implicated.

There is a man in Newberry who keeps a list of all the banks in the country, so as to be able to say he keeps a bank account.

A young fellow got off a smart thing last week. It was a mustard plaster that he sat down on just before retiring for the night.

The Mayor of Schenectady disguises himself and plays drunk to test the vigilance of the police force.

We learn that Captain Miller Johnson, of Laurens County, died at his residence, on last Thursday.

Two bright boys of Mr. Price, of Tim-monsville, died of moningitis the same day. They were baried in one coffig.

office) is in operation. Choice syrups furnished.

Gen. Garlington, of Atlanta, has writ-

sensation.

Saturday last was the seventy-sixth anniversary of the birth of Kaiser Wilhelm.

A SHELL IN THE RADICAL CAMP. - The Rock Hill Lantern is authorized to announce a new work in preparation for

of the campaign of 1870, and show up the military and persons engaged in proouring the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus; and will furnish biographical sketches of leading characters, the movements in York County."

MODERN STATE RIGHTS .- The differnce between State rights now and what Gen. Garlington, of Atlanta, has writ-ten a drama, said to possess a high or-der of merit. It is now in the hands of the printer, and will soon appear. It embraces the period of Beast Butler's reign in New Orleans, and will oreate a reign in New Orleans, and will oreate a ceive bribes; the right of a New Hampshire Senator to sell his vote for shares in a joint stock corporation; and the right of Representatives and Senators, from any number of States, to accept bribes, and then commit perjury without forfeiting their Representative or Sena-

torial privileges." State rights received great respect the press, under the above title. It will be published in four volumes, and will contain the anther the trathful contain, says the author, "a truthful the people of Missouri, was retro-public and private history of the Repub-lican party of South Carolina since re-construction including the last Legislature. Beginning with the league, it will disclose the corruptions of the party, give the secret history and management violation of the Enforcement Act, he did not deny the act, but claimed that the court had no inrisdiction over him, be-cause he was Governor of the State. The recent action of Congress is a revival of State rights doctrines for the part they played, and how they played infamous men, who are allowed to retain it. The first volume will be devoted to movements in York County." seats in Congress because they are mem-