COLUMBIA. S. C. Wednesday Morning, April 26 1873.

Parmers of the West, and Working men For some time there have prevailed rumors of labor strikes in the Northern ofties. The expitement altend-10g them among the various trades still continues. The masons, carpenters, and other branches of labor engaged in the building trade, are on the lookout for any developments that may occur. They are keenly watching the bosses, whom they charge with the design of bringing about the ten-hour system of work again. In a few instances, they have returned to it. The immediate trouble is not his profession. As a writer he was diswilling to continue at the present rates, drigitality. In connection with Mr. logg using a part to make the present rates, drigitality. In connection with Mr. logg using a part of the ment of the produced and published a which all several columns of the New that they are footing the continue of the New that they was a footing think, and this work. The dropes of Mankind, which Orleans press. It concludes with the they may not less the rest which in the rate of the made of little mode in its day in which of the rest. they may not lose the ground gained last summer, as to the hones shich con-stitute a day's work. In the West, there are taking place noticeable combinations of farmers, merchants and traders, 40 protect and promote their interested This is done under different organizar the following reference to the newlytions and names, the immediate objective projected road from Little River to Chepoint of most of them being to bear upon raw, and thence via Lancaster to Chester: the railroad corporations, invorder to bring down their freight rates for barry. who have settled at Little River, a haring produce to market. After paying the present transportation charges, farmers find their crops unremanerative and railroad between Norfolk, and even New unsatisfactory. They are seeking the union of interests, and those combina- Dann, the Horry Senstor, have planned tions of influence which will give them strength to right the evils under which River to Cheraw. they suffer. They have, also, other and graver complaints and grievances, and are taking steps to bring them before the Government and the country. A State Farmers' Ocnvention was hold last week, at Topeka, Kansas, in which resolutions were adopted in fayor of an organisation of the producing classes, country to become members of some local farmers' club. They also passed resolutions condemnatory of the National, cotton Counties in the State and we State and local Governments' taxes as and inclined to think, one of the most appendative and distribution of the tariff laws, and whose audity to all it is the well known demanding that railroad fraighteend fares to require should be limited ta a just and fair sum. They the test ugained and publice of nity of Camber the Joss of trade which voting municipal bonds, and charge that the town would mustain if this entermined which would be to to the the town would mustain if the entermined would our ency, whereby the people are comit be to to to the the read from Camden policion by entermined which has seven tenths of which is collected from long been talked about, with the further farmers, is but littly less than logalized and greater advantage of being placed robbery. They formed a permanent thereby on the great highway of North-State organization, to be known as the Farmers' Cu-operasive Association, and pledge themselves to support only such persons for office as are known to be true to the farmers interests. A similar movement took place at the same time in Peorla, Illinois, and the farmers pledged themselves to a war on railroads, and to the assertion and mainte-

nance of their rights. Farmers must protect themselves, and in union is strength. The movement whose beginnings we have noticed, is destined to grow and spread. It is nocessary for self-defence. It is needed as a check to conscienceless companies and soulless corporations. They and the library, 29,211; increase, 502. Churches, politicians may disregard the complaints, 536; increase, 27; parsonages, 54; in-and be unwilling to consider the indivi-dual farmer's wrongs; but once the agridual farmer's wrongs; but once the agricultural interests unite as a class, they will be respected, and may exert no inconsiderable degree of influence on political affairs and parties. The Western farmers, who raise breadsuffs; and the Eastern working men and mechanics, who are interested in chean bread have educating candidates for the ministers. dual farmer's wrongs; but once the agriwho are interested in cheap bread, have educating candidates for the ministry, a point of union, in the desire and the \$151; decreuse, \$295.85. For Sunday necessity of each of liberation from the schools, \$4,861.03; increase, \$630.21.

Por building, repairing churches, paroppression which stiffes it. One raises sonages, etc., \$25,180.05; decrease, what the other needs; but the power of capitalists weighs upon the energies of The report of Wofford College shows the one, and the oppression of monopoly that during the year that institution received only \$4,877.89, and of this no other. Were they to form an alliance, it would be a strong combination, and wafted by the popular breeze, would sweep everything before it; and in correcting the evils against which it would be particularly directed, would also tend to purge the political atmosphere of the whole country.

Connecticut holds her State election on Monday. Parties are nearly equally divided in the State, and whatever side triumphs, it will be by a very small margin. A locality struggle was involved in the Republican nomination for Governor, which, it was supposed at the time, would injure the party prospects. Strong men have been nominated on both sides, and a pretty full vote is anticipated.
The Republicans feel pretty secure in re-electing their Congressmen. The principal fight will be for the Governor-

A Madison avenue nabob has gold fenders in front of the fire-places in his domicile.

Death of Dr. Nott. Dr. Josiah C. Nott, whose death on his sixty-ninth birth-day, at Mobile, Ala-bama, was amounded in our despatches, yesterday, was an eminent obysicial, touded to all her great interests, go not and not within distinction es a literary your anything that we have experienced man and author. He was a native either. The course of the Administration and of Columbia or Union County, son of of Congress, has been shameful and rep-Appeals, in this State, and brother of and precedent. The evil consequences Junian Nott, of the South Carolina Col- of the State, and the whole Michigan lege, who was lost on the steamer Home, Valley, the finest country under the off Cape Hatterns, in 1837. Dr. Nott sun ie, to a large extent, involved in practiced madicine with encess in this the came prostration. They have no city for several years, and then removed choice but to struggle on, and earnestly to the wider field of Mobile, Alabama, to protest against this confinued ope made no Mille noise in its day in which following temperate recommendations: the view of the diversity of offgin of the . We recommend that a permanent com human race was but forth and sustained mittee of seventy members be appointed. with much ingenuity.

Littio River and Cheray Railroad. In the last Camden Journal, we find

"The origin of this proposed road sems to be the enterprise of parties bor on the coast, in Horry County, on the line of the proposed coast line of York and Charleston. These parties, at and projected a railway from Little It would run through the entire length of two Countis Horry and Marlboro pertier of which have any railroads penetrating them. Horry, from its remotences from all lines of travel, is but little known and comparatively undereloped. That it possesses resources capable of being made very valuable, there can be but little doubt, If we judge by the products of Marion County, its next neighbor, one of the most : productive Counties in the State. We know that for timber and naval-

ern and Western trade and travel.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE. - From the minutes of the Annual Conference of the M. E. Church, South, held at Anderson, S. C., in December, we make the follow-

The statistics of the church are as folows: White members, 36,041; increase, 1,304; colored, 658; decrease 670; white reachers, 122; decrease, 13; colored, 2; lecrease, 4. Baptisms-white infants, 1,838; increase, 200; colored, 32; decrease, 20; white adults, 1,240; decrease, 394; colored, 26; decrease 72. Number of schools, 441; increase, 14; officers and more than \$695.75 has been contributed by the Conference. This whole amount has been divided among the members of the faculty, paying them respectively somewhat more than half their salaries. Special measures were recommended to place the college on a more prosperous

HAIL STORM.—A hail storm of unusual severity visited Laurens and some portions of Newberry Counties last week. A gentleman from the first named place, who saw the effects of it, says he never saw hail that descended with greater force. On the fields that had been newly ploughed, the hall-stones went into the ground several inches. They averaged about the size of a robin's egg.

Evening Herald. A Tennessee printer named Zimmerman has been wrestling with the Latin, "Quisque faber suce fortune," and translates it, "Whickey has ruined my fortane.'

In the United States Court, Charles ton, on the 31st ult., the petition of James A. Smith, of Rock Hill, S. C., for voluntary bankruptcy was referred to Registrar Olawson for adjudication.

We justly think that we stocked of here, but the humiliation imposed spon Louisians, and the blight which houses accomplished Professor, Henry have spread far beyond the boundaries

with power to collect a large amount of testimony that exists, which the committee of the Senate did not collect.

That testimony be collected of the

mal-administration under which the State grouns from the Federal officers of this State and of the city of New Orleans, whereby property has been rendered insecure, its value diminished, confidence destroyed, and persons impoverished and

'5We recommend that our grievances be submitted to the Legislatures of all the States of this Union, and to Congress, when it shall be again in session.

."We recommend that the co-operation and assistance of other committees, who are charged to promite judiciary and administrative reform a solicited.
"We recommend that all of the people

of this State be organized to accomplish reform in our State administration and to promote economy, retrenchment and official responsibility

"We recommend that the colored population of this State be protected, encour aged, assisted, and that what is needed for their improvement, guidance and progress be assured, and that this be a standing principle of act and counsel in the dealings toward them.

We recommend the preservation of a temperate, moderate and sedate deportment on the part of our people, so that ment on the part of our people, so that

ye may show to the world that the inherent force and strength of our population
is equal to the occasion of majoristing
ourselves in the presence of an ignominious Government, imposed by parpactor without and frank, according to tie appetel a committee over whom we which we had no representative.

The Licoyune says that the present condition of things is one of phace, and thinks that the most mortifying fact in regard to their troubles is the indication that the Northern people are indifferent to the ruln brought upon the State. If anything can open their eyes, it will be the strong language of that journal, which we copy below:

"Your people are so used to these political troubles in the South, that whenever the wolf is upon us, you regard it as a false alarm, or a mere cry of a defeated or designing party. You were never in so great a delusion. Come yourselves, or send any intelligent and honest person, and you will be quickly convinced that this State and city are rapidly verging toward the abyss of utter ruin and disorganization, politically, socially and commercially. Every interest is paralyzed, property is worthless, rents are not collectable, securities are valueless, money is hoarded, enterprise is banished, and industry only needs the means to fly the country. A prosperous cotton season and high prices for that product give the only vitality to com-merce which is visible. As for sugar, season without falling into the hands of the sheriff or of the mortgagees. There can be no exaggeration of our woeful condition. And it is all due to our po-litical troubles, forced upon us and maintained by the Federal Executive, and which have been foisted upon our people through the most audacious fraud and usurpation, by means of a majority of ignorant negroes, controlled by a band of robbers and plunderers, who act upon the boldly proclaimed purpose of despoiling all the respectable classes of the population for the earlehment of good Republicans.'

Lyxen Law .- A ruffian, named Matt. Tarpey, was hung by the citizens of Salinas County, California, for the mur-der of a woman. The following amiable traits of character are mentioned of him: 'He has killed, or aided in killing, several half-breeds and a number of greasers. He has been known, simply for amusement, to pick a dog up by the nape of the neck, and after shooting four or five balls through it, throw the body on the ground and stamp it with his feet. He always carried one or two pistols, which he was ever ready to use upon man or beast. He was a boisterous ruffian, ready to drink, swear or gamble upon the slightest provocation. He enjoyed a wide reputation as an active Republican politician, and was some years since tried for forging naturalization papers.' Had Tarpey lived within the confines of civilization, instead of falling a victim to lynch law, he would have enjoyed a legal trial, and the jury would have disagreed, or his friends would have got him a pardon.

Wolves are very plenty in Iowa, and the farmers can't step out of their back doors after dark without falling over these animals.

Local Items. Orry Marrans,—The price of sining topies of the Product is live coats.

The barbone at the Franklin Rice Course coarse off at 2 o'clock, to day.

Judge Thompson H. Cook and Representative J. Felder Myers, of Orange-Judge Abraham Nott, of the Court of rehensible, beyond all previous example barg, were perambulating Main street, yesterday. governo

-A shed in rear of Messrs, Hendrix's store was, unropfed by the wind, yesterday, which caused a scattering of the teams sheltered there.

The new moon was said to be a "dry' one; but euch is not the case, as it rained heavily early yesterday morning, and again in the afternoon, interspersed with bhunder and lightning."

Prof. Babbitt's lecture, postpened last week, is to be delivered this evening, in the University Chapel.

Old newspapers for sale at Pito Ix office, at fifty chats a hundred. Considerable hail accompanied the

storm that passed over this city yester-

Major Seibels is completing his arrangements for watering the streets, from the State Capitol to the new Post Office. It will be of material advantage to merchants, as well as promenaders. It is to be hoped he will be sustained.

The Republican Printing Company have put a handsome gilt sigu over their new office, corner Richardson street and Maybin's alley. They expect to occupy their new quarters in a few days.

March encroached on her spring sister, April, yesterday, and the dust was blown about considerably-much to the annogance of pedestriane

Mr. Fowler, of the Abbeville "Emporium of Fashien," has commenced the publication of a monthly magazine, entitled Fowler's Bazaar of Fashion, Literature and Art. It is very neatly printed not going ahead, when a fashion mouthbusiness men?

All Fool's Day was not generally kept p, yesterday. Several persons were 'sold," however.

le gradually beginning to show itself above the fence." It will be the principal gramput of Athe hity 100

thout of the Post Ongs is seldom lit, of its affairs. "The last named occom-The rain, yesterday, was of great benefit to vegetable gardens.

The Union has frequently picked out little flaws in other journals, and hnng them up in its local cabinet for inspection; but "curses, like chickens, come home to roost." In its issue of Monday last, it gave another result of that attack of delirium tremens. The first page was dated Monday morning, March 30; the editorial date was Saturday morning, March 29; and the local column was dated Saturday morning, March 31. What a terrible mixture that last drink must have been, to produce such a confusion of dates. The Union's readers can take their choice of dates for the issue referred to-the 29th, 30th or 31st.

The office of the Singer-the original sewing machine—is in the Gardiner building, nearly opposite PHENIX office. This machine has stood the test for another of our great staples, but few of years of course, improved on the orithe plantations can last through another ginal invention. Mr. Way, the agent for points and advantages claimed. Purand accommodating.

Judges Sawyer and Huffman, in San Francisco, admitted R. D. Bogart, alias Ardie Pugh, to bail in the sum of \$10,-000. His trial was to have been resumed April 1. Pugh is charged with being a defaulter in the Paymaster's Department. He-corresponded for the New York Sun, from Columbia, two years ago, and was the author of the celebrated "Uncle Joo Crews" letter.

The following named persons have been appointed, by the Governor, Trial Justices in the city of Charleston, under the recent Act of the General Assembly: Wards 1 and 2, O. R. Levy and E. J. Wards 5 and 6, R. C. DeLarge; Wards 6 of his peculiar faculty. and 7, J. C. Claussen.

Messrs. Porter & Steele are selling off to close business. Bargains in dry goods are to be obtained.

The Blackvillians are dissatisfied, and there is a probability that a sharp contest may yet ensue, before it is finally decided whether Blackville or Barnwell shall be the County seat of Barnwell County. For the Blackville side of the case, Messrs. D. H. Chamberlain and as connsel.

The latest styles wedding and visiting street car. cards and envelopes, tastily printed, can be obtained at the PHENIX office.

Trial Justices in Chester County, viz: open from S to 4 P. M. and a sed five Asa Darby, James McAliley, George L. MoNeili, John Dickey, lt.-M. Culp, vice David Hyatt, removed, and Thomas De. Graffenreid, pice W. M. McDonald, removed. Robert F. Gurney, Notary Public for Charleston.

Although the Euglish sparrows were provided with comfortable boxes in Sgdney Park, they have all disappeared, and it is feared they have been killed by sling shots.

Fredling oats and family flour are advertised by Messrs, Hope & Gylesfood for man and heast.

The Western Union Telegraph Com? pany has established an office at Langley, S. O. The first telegram was received from that point yesterday after-

A defective fine caused a slight fire at Rose's Hotel, yesterday. .. It was extin-

guished before any damage was done. made on the 21 of April, 1865, and the

evacuation took place on the 3d. Mr. John Agnew, Jr., with an eye to the public benefit, has erected a gas lamp in front of his residence on Blanding street.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA MEDICAL SO-CIETY. -The South Carolina Medical Society will hold its annual meeting, on the evening of the 8th instant, at the Roper Hospital, in Charleston. This is one of the oldest, most useful and most honored of the organizations which survive in this State. In the high culture, ville; W G Carpenny, Miss L McDowell, and illustrated. Who says Abbeville is honored of the organizations which surly can be issued by one of its enterprising the professional proficiency, the devotion to duty, and the honotable spirit of its present members, they show the influence, training and traditions of the eminent men who founded the society The Government Post Office building and presided over the force. It will be the principal gravient of the president of the society, and under the principal gravient of the president of the society, and under the principal gravient of the president of the society, and under the principal gravient of the president of the society, and under the principal gravient of the president of the society, and under the principal gravient of the president of the society, and under the principal gravient of the president of the society, and under the principal gravient of the president of the society, and under the principal gravient of the president of the society, and under the principal gravient of the president of the society, and under the principal gravient of the president of the society, and under the principal gravient of the president of the society of the principal gravient of the society of the principal gravient of the society of the principal gravient of the society of the principal gravient of the society of the principal gravient of the principal gravient of the principal gravient of the society of the principal gravien lumbia yesterday, judging from the his auspices they will, ho doubt, have number that were burnt out last night. an interesting and instructive as well as genial and delightful meeting in Charles-

PASSOVER. This Hebrew festival will open on the eve of the 11th of April and will close on the eve of the 19th. It was instituted by Moses in commemoration of the Israelites remaining uninjured on the night of the smiting of the first born in Egypt, when the angels passed over the houses of the Israelites, which were designated by the blood of the Paschal Lamb. This was immediately preceding their deliverance from the tyranny of Pharaoh, the Egyptian King. The Passover is celebrated by the total abstinence from all leaven, and by the eating of unleavened bread for eight days. This bread is similar to the bread that was used by the Hebrews after they had crossed the Red Sea. When they received the intelligence that they were to leave Egypt, they carried with them the donoh kneaded for bread, not having had time this city, will explain to inquirers all the to bake it. When they had orgested the chasers will find the terms reasonable hands and dried it in the sun. The first sca, they patted this dough with their and last days of the Passover are; held strictly holy and inviolate, and on the evenings of the first two days various domestic rites are observed which are commemorative of this great Hebrew event.

PHOENIXIANA. - A turning point -- a

The age of emigration-steerage. novels, who riveted people with his gaze, incendiary .- Winnsboro News. has obtained employment in a boiler Adams; Wards 3 and 4, Martin Caulfield; manufactory, with extra pay on account

at cost, without doubt, as they are about society with anything in it, although the latter is frequently done.

Some men are so absorbed in religion, that they forget to pay their debte.

The man who strives most to produce supernatural effects is evidently the stage manager at the theatre.

The most affecting sight a Dansburian

ever saw was 200 barrels in tiers. It is the general belisf that a decent,

John R. Bellinger have been employed respectable man is safer on the outskirts of the Modoc camp than on a New York

Billings says: "All snakes travel on the under side of themselves.'

Gov. Moses has appointed as Trial of Main amangements we had the reference Justices for Lancaster County: L. Al Mailwopens 8:30 k. M. and 5:00 P. M.; Watson, pies Wm Robertson, removed, disses S.P. M. and 17 10 3 M. Dintrles-Cli W. Bells vice Isses Gardner, re- lon day man opens p. h. P. Man ploses 6 moved; Wist P. Livier, vice John Tay: A. M.; night; ppens 7.00 A. M.; leloses for, removed. Henry B. Roche, of Phi- 6.15 P. M. Greenville opens C. 18 P. M.; Jadelphia, Par, and Theo. S. W. Titue, oloses 6 A. M. Western opens 6.80 A. of New York city, to be Commissioners M, and 12.30 P. M.; closes 8 and 1 P. M. of Deeds, resident respectively at the Wilmington opens 3,30 Et Mar closes places named. Also, the following as 10.30 A: M: On Sunday the office is

> The following appointments have been made for the South Carolina Normal School : Vier

> For State at Large - W. H. Jones, Jr., of Georgetown; W. E. Johnson, of Sum-

First Congressional District B. F. Whittemore, of Darlington, H. J. Maxwell, of Marlboro.

Second Congressional District Robert Smalls, of Beaufort; W. M. Thomas, of Colleton.

of Colleton. acThird Congressional Distfiel-Jas. L. Jamison, of Orange barg; C. H. Baldwin,

of Richland.

Fourth Congressional District—Wilson Cook, of Greenville; J. C. Winsmith, of Spartanbarg. Lanivas 'anoxid')

HOTEL AHRIVALS, April 1, 1873.—
Columbia Hotel Rev T Rimple, Salisbury, N C; Charles Marsh, Mentgomery,
Ala; Henry B Bunting Philadelphia;
Thos H Trenty The F Rewbold, Balting tose's Hotel, yesterday. It was extin-uished before any damage was done. The final attack on Petersburg was nade on the 21 of April, 1865, and the ney; Winnsboro; Jas Preessell, N Y; J D Gardner, Wilmington; C P Gardner, Charleston; John Warren and wife, S C; H W Mustin, L M Dodsmead, city; J A Eusloy, Charleston; Mrs Woodbury Langdon and maid, Woodbury G Lang-don and servant, N Y; J P Meredith, S O R R; Timothy Coffigan, N Y; Wm

Muproe, Unionville.

Wheeler House-Judge T H Cook, Greenville; G Wilkins, Ala; G A Darling, W H Jackson, J F Sutphen, city; F S Edminster, W J Mathes and wife, G W Potter, C L Mirriam, Mrs J H Gre-ALRR; WL Hardin, JA White, Md; Gen W Gurney and wife, R. F. Gorney, Obarleston; Mrs Philips, Pa; H. Nems, N C; W H Gardner and wife, Sumter; J. W Harrington, wife and two children, Mariboro, Mis H. L. 1859, Ladrens; J C

The thought at particism does not regard spring as a beside season. Its sudden transitions of temperature, searching winds and brilling rains are provocative of rhead and brilling rains are provocative of rhead and predisposition to dyspepsia or billoud policy or chills and faver, such variations of the weather are ant to superinding a visitation of one or apt to superindece a visitation of one or other of those complaints. By toning and regulating the system with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters at this season, these evils may, however, be warded off. The direct effect of the Standard Vegetable Specific is to invigorate the body and renovate the constitution, while it indirectly operates as a preventive of disease by purifying the animal fluids from any soid particles they may contain, and regulating the functions upon which health mainly depends-notably those of digestion, secretion and evacua-

D. C. Peixotto & Sons-Butter. C. Barnum-To Contractors. C. B. Walker—Lectures. Hope & Gyles—Oats and Flour. D. C. Peixotto & Sons-Private Balo. Two "counterfeit circular" swindlers were convicted before Recorder Hacket, in New York, last Thursday. Perhaps the fellows themselves are not more to blame than the parties who bit at the bait offered in the shape of counterfeit money. The question is, what did they intend to do with it, had it been sent as promised in the circular?

LIST OF NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

R. C. Shiver—Notice.
S. L. Hoge—Notice.

Meeting Richland Lodge.

drill.

Resolution and steadiness are excellent qualities, but it is the application of them upon which their value depends.

The Last Wednesday night, the residence of Mrs. Boyd, tildated about five miles West of Winnsboro, was destroyed by fire. Mrs. Boyd tost averything she had. The property was owned the Mrs. West Mrs. West and was valued. The age of emigration—steerage. by Mr. Wm. McNaull, and was valued the gentleman so often spoken of in at \$2,500. The fire was the work of an

A contract was signed last month between the directors of the St. Gothard manufactory, with extra pay on account of his peculiar faculty.

It is not advisable to go out of doors without anything on your head, or into miles long, to be finished in eight years, and to cost \$10,000,000.

The Pennsylvania Senate bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for the ceptennial has been concurred in by the House, with much enthusiasm. It now goes to the Governor for his signature, which is already assured.

Durham, who killed Hughes, in Pickens, some time ago, had his trial last week, before Judge Cooke, at Pickens Court House, was convicted of man-slaughter, and sentenced to twenty-five years in the State Penitentiary.

Miss Rhoda Maverick died at the residence of her step-father, Samuel Black, on Sunday morning last, at 2 o'clock, in the eighteenth year of her age.
[Greenville Republican.