COLUMBIA, S. C.

Thursday Morning, April 10, 1873.

Prayerful, but Doubtful. Gov: Jawell, of Connecticut, though long known as one of the intensest Republicans, seems to be stricken with a painful doubt as to the final success of the republic. He has appointed to-morrow, April 11, being Good Friday, for observance as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer. He calls upon the people of Connecticut to "unite on that tractions and fascinations, which often day in public and private supplications tempt the man who has retired from it day in public and private supplications to Almighty God" for these, among other merciful dispensations-"that individual selfishness may not be permitted to undermine the foundations of the republic, and that the experiment of self-government upon which we have entered may be ozowned with success."

Upon analysis, this prevoted atterance is found to involve some rather start-ling propositions. In the first place, we are told by Goy Fenell that Hadividual selfishness is undermining the foundations, of the republic; in the second place, that self-government in the United States is still only an experiment; in the third place, that, the results of this experiment thes far are such as to induce the beller that nothing less than a speoist interposition of Divide Providende can cause it to be crowned with success.

The Governor of Connections to no mean authority, and to those who believe, as many do, that even an obscure mind becomes luminous in moods of sincere prayerfulness, his picture of the situation may be regarded at equally true and unpleasant. But it is some consolation to know that he does not bydraulic rights, and they commend the consider the case of the experimental republic altogether past praying for.

Gen. Trocku, in his farewell address. delivered in the French Assembly, taking expense of high military discipline and a very favorable point for cotton manufacturing, and can hardly fail to be thus utilized at an early day. late empire. One of these legends extols the defence of Paris as the greatest of modern military exploits. At this siege, it is shown by the statistics of the German army that the German loss was 11,500 men, while at Woerth their loss was over 10,000; showing that McMahon, with 40,000 French regulars, killed and wounded, within a few hours, nearly as many of the enemy as the 500,000 defenders of Paris did in four and a half months.

But no amount of figures, however reliable, or of warnings from whatever source, will disturb the complacency with which the French democrate believe in the superior valor, discipline and skill of the republican rank and file, and the epauletted incapables who led them at Nuits and elsewhere, nor in the tremendous slaughter of republican infliction, par excellence, that overtook the German army in its tracks. The easy way is to suffer the patriotic credulity of democratic France, and leave the empire, in the leisure of retirement, to sing its own peens.

THE CONNECTIOUT ELECTION. - Our readers will see by the despatches contained in our telegraphic columns that the Democratic party made heavy gains in the election held in Connection on closed on three sides by a high brick Monday. Last year, Governor Jewell, wall, and in the extent of the mansion cent decision in the Supreme Court of the present Radical incumbent, was and the luxuriance of the trees, hedges elected by a majority of twenty-eight ment. Before the war, Columbia must votes over all competitors. The Legis have been one of the most beautiful lature stood, in the Senate, fifteen Radicals to six Democrats, and in the House 124 Radicals to 111 Democrats. At the last Congressional election, three of the four Representatives elected were Radicals. If the results indicated by our despatches truly represent the feeling of the people at the North, there would seem to be little need for either a new responsibility of the destruction, and party or a new name. We congratulate prefer to believe that it was one of those our brethren in Connecticut on their glorious victory.

MR. EDITOR: The papers of the city, in doing me a kindness, for which I am in doing me a kindness, for which I am grateful, are probably doing unintentional injustice to Mr. Tolleson, of the Palmetto House, at Spartanburg. I have not taken that house, but I have not been restored. But I am surprised the house formerly known as the

The Air-Line Road has received a number of first class freight cars and are rapidly preparing to meet the growing demands upon it for transportation, are several good hotels, and a new and

Columbia, S. C., As It Is. The New York World publishes the cently been opened. following letter from Columbia, and introduces the writer thus:

"The initials appended to a letter from Columbia, S. C., which we publish this morning, will be recognized by our Democratic readers throughout the State as those of one who has been till within a few years past one of their most re-spected journalists, and whose labors save made a part of the history of the State."

Sin: Your profession, with all its la borious drudgery, has, neverthele occasional voluntary irregular excursions into his abandoned field of service. Hence this communication. In joining the throng migrating Southward to shorten the severity of a Northern winter—as I hate extreme heat as heartly as extreme fold—instead of floating with the current of Florida. I have drifted saids to the hills of South Carolina, and stranded in this city. Your readers who have never been here, and yet hope to live to escape the rigors of some future

live to escape the rigors of some fature Northern March, may be willing to know why I am interested and pleased with my somewhet atcidents wait to the capital of the Palmetto State.

Columbia has a prominent location on a hill which pleasantly overlooks a wide extent of country. It lies between the Congares River on the South wait and the Wattree River on the North cantthe former affording a splendid water power, at the rapide here, which however, its not much neithed as yet. Spragge, of Eliode Island, soon after the war, purchased a valuable power on this war, parchased a valuable power on this river, and sver since the officers here had valuable power on this river, and sver since the officers here had values of coming office factories and have fancied they heard the distant turn of spindles, until they have dog in the manger" story to his. attentive perusal. On the other hand, I hear the delay attributed both to legislation desired and to legislation feared. These —the procuring of good legislation and the preventing of bad—are the difficult leave of public life, warns France against problems in every State, but emphaticalplacing confidence in the legends that ly so of late years in South Carolina. Are told at Paris and in other large democratic centres of the republic, with a surrounded by the best cotton region of mogratic centres of the republic, with a the South; in an upland country and view to exalting mob prowess at the with a mild and healthy climate—this is

> There is navigation up the river some sixty or seventy miles above here for small boats, and before the war, smallsized steamboats came up the Santee, (the name of the river below here, within five miles of the city, and a capal around the rapids (which Sprague has purchased) made the connection. But railroads have now pretty much super-seded river navigation. The Greenville and Columbia Railroad, with its several branches, covers the country between this city and the Blue Ridge, and the Charlotte and Columbia Road gives direct communication through the North-ern part of the State and into North Carolina, and the roads to Wilmington, Charleston and Augusta afford easy ac-cess to the sea-board and the South-west.

> The city has a population of some 12,000 or 13,000. It is laid out in squares, and has no streets less than 100 (some of them 150) feet wide. The dwellings are nearly all of wood, many of them specious and elegant, located on large lots, containing in numerous in-stances one or two and in some half a dozen acres of land. The gardens and grounds are filled with shrubs and hedges, especially of evergreen varieties, of exceptional beauty. The Hampton residence—which belonged to General Wade Hampton, of revolutionary memory, (grand-father of the present General of that name,) and has been owned by the family till recently sold to Gov. Moses for \$40,000 (a ridiculously low price for such a property in any Northern city) - occupies a whole square, entowns in the country. Even now, with the want in many cases of proper care and keeping of dwellings and grounds, resulting from destruction of incomes, it perhaps maintains that distinction.

You will recollect that a large portion of this city was burned when General Sherman's army was here—they say here that 1,600 buildings were destroyed. I recollect that Sherman disclaimed the calamities that follow in the train of an army instead of an authorized and wanton conflagration, turning, as it did, in the month of February, helpless women and children into the streets and sending rented the house formerly known as the Walker House, at Spartanburg. It is undergoing thorough repairs, and my design is to furnish it in handsome style, and open it, about the first of May, as a first class hotel, for that locality, when I hope to enjoy the pleasure of rendering comfortable all who may call on me. Yours, truly, D. B. OLAYTON.

Indeed, this little city shows more signs of life and progress than any Southern town which I have visited. It is by no means dead, and its neople are Senator Hollinshead, of Abbeville, met with a severe and painful accident on last Saturday. His condition is quite serious, but not regarded as dangerous. bis head against a projecting to conquer circumstances and make themselves master of the situation. I notice

fine one—the Wheeler House has reontly been opened. There are two national banks, one of which, the Carolina National Bank, was started in 1863 by Celonal L. D. Childs, one of the most enterprising, successful and gental men of the South, and has attained a leading position; and the other, the Central National Bank, presided over the Central National Bank over the Central Research of the Bank over the Central Research of the Bank over the Central Research over tional Bank, presided over by Colonel John B. Palmer, also a gentleman of po-sition and worth, more recently established, is in the best of oredit, and is now erecting as a banking house one of the finest buildings in the city. There are also several individual banking nonses and savings banks. The State Capitol, the walls of which

were nearly up before the war, if duffied on the original plan, would be the fluest capitol possessed by any State in the Union, except the new one of New York. It is of granite, quarried in this violnity a very beautiful stone, the same of which the Federal Government is now building a handsome post office, here.
A prominent official under the late Confederacy told me, the other day, that the capitol was saved from being blown up by the personal interference of "General" Sherman. It bears several marks of cannon shot, fired from Sherman's batteries, from the other aids of the river, two miles aver.

have not had time since I came educational institutions have of the State Lunatio Asylum, with its handsome buildings and gardene; the South Carolina University, with its extensive grounds, numerous buildings, and fine library; the Presbyterian Theological Beminary, and the schools and academies of the city. It would be interesting to inquire into the history and condition of the University, and to learn to what extent the changes in its management, growing out of the revolution in Southern society, have induced its present depressed condition.

We have several companies of Federal soldiers encamped here, and the daily parades and fine music are pleasant incidents. I have beard of no Ku Kluz alarms, and none seem to be apprehended-yet I think the attizens of Columbia would regret to have the soldiers withdrawn; not because they fear any disturbance of the peace, but because the men spend their money here, General McDowell, commandant of this department, was here the other day, and held a review of the troops.

I doubt whether there is any more attractive town in the South for Northern people who wish to escape a part or the whole of our Northern winters. The temperature is a medium and agreeable one, the climate salubrious and invigorating, the city attractive, with good hotels and plenty of respectable boarding houses at quite reasonable charges, and there are activity and interest enough to make a temporary residence here agreeable. Northern people who behave themselves are kindly received. Gentlemen so inclined can find profitable investments in property here and thus interest themselves. I am inclined to believe that Columbia will become quite a winter recort for Northern peo-

The political situation here and the material condition of the State as affeeted by it naturally attract the attention of the visitor. I have purposely avoided these topics, and dismiss them by saying that while the present has obvious and great evils and abuses. I am not altogether distrustful—indeed I am

Yours, &c., COLUMBIA, S. C., March 28, 1873.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA RAILROAD-Ментию от тив Втоскнопревз. - There was a large attendance at the meeting of the stockholders of the South Carolina Railroad Company, which was held at the Bank of Charleston, Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock. The Hon. Gabriel Cannon, of Spartanburg, was called to the chair, and the annual reports of the President and Vice-President were read and referred.

President Magrath read a letter from General James Conner, the counsel of the United States in reference to the liability of the road for taxation. The ldtter states that by the decree in ques-

1. All the property of the company at Columbia and the road from Branchville to Columbia, and from Kingsville to Columbia, are forever exempt from tax-

2. All the road from Branchville to Hamburg is liable to taxation.

3. With regard to the road from Charleston to Branchville, and the property at Charleston, the decision of the Circuit Court has been modified, and the case has been remanded to the Circuit Court, to take proceedings to ascertain and de-termine what portion of the property of the company is apportionable and sppli-cable to the line of road from Branch-ville to Columbia and Camden, such portion to be exempt from taxation, and

the residue liable.

Mr. S. Dibble offered a resolution, which was adopted, providing that the reports of the officers of the road be printed and distributed among the stockholders one month before the next annual meeting.

Mr. S. Dibble moved that a commit-

tee of seven be appointed to nominate suitable persons to serve as Directors of the road; said committee to report at 10 o'clock, on Wednesday morning.

The committee nominated the follow-

ing gentlemen: Wm. J. Magrath, Geo.
A. Trenholm, L. D. DeSanssure, John Hanckel, Andrew Simonds, George W. Williams, Henry Gourdin, Francis J. Pelzer, James S. Gibbes, Wm. T. Rives,

Local

OTT MATTERS The price of single opies of the Primit is fivedents. Cantwell has ine Fulion Market beef.
A large fire was raging over in Lexing-ion County yesterday.

The wind was furious yesterday, and dust was freely circulated.

To-day is the anniversary of the battle of Franklin, Tenn., in 1863. The sods water fountains will soon equal the bar-rooms in number.

Coming to the surface for a blow-line Clam chowder at the Pollock House

to-day, from 11 to 1 o'clock. A refreshing and much-needed shower of rain visited this city yesterday after-

noon. In the Sapreme Court, in the case of McNamee vs. Waterbury, Chief Justice Moses filed a separate opinion.
An individual advertises for sale a Si-

berian blood-hound, which he calls The Chamberlain Rifles, a new company of colored militis, made their first appearatice in full uniform-blue coat and white pants -yesterday afternoon.

Wake up, City Fathers, to the danger the city is in by stagnant water in filthy drains. The hest of summer is upon us, and disease is easily engendered.

Flora's offerings have made an early appearance this year. Full blown roses and bursting buds are to be seen in nerrly all the flower gardens of Colum-

We learn that the peach crop of Lexington will be a good one. Should both fruit and vegetables ever fail outirely in Lexington, Columbia would be in a bad

The patrons of the Wheeler House have a rich treat in store for them. We see that Mr. Pollock has secured an enormous Florida turtle, weighing 368

Clouds of dust were blown through the streets yesterday. To preserve the goods in the dry goods and grocery stores, the front doors of the houses had to be kept closed as much as possible.

This morning, the grand millinery penings take place. We hope that the wind will lull, the sun shine not too brightly, and everything prove favorable to a general turn-out of the ladies.

General A. C. Garlington's drama, embracing the period of B. F. Batler's reign in New Orleans, has made its appearance. So we learn from our Atlanta

Preparations are being made for the front of the Wheeler House. It is being the addition to be three stories high. put up by and is the patent of Mr. C. This will give a large number of addi-Wehrner, of Charleston.

The watering of Main street yesterday, during the prevalence of the high winds and the rushing about of the terrible clouds of dust, was a great accommodation to pedestrians.

The latest story of an absent-minded man is that of a drug clerk, in this city, who filled his customer's bottle, and receiving therefor a nice new twenty-five cent scrip, pasted it on the bottle, and put the label in the cash-drawer.

We have received the first issue of the Charleston Courier under its new management. It is neatly printed, newsy in matter, and spicy in style. Charleston has now what it long needed—an evening

The Rev. Mr. Weiss expresses the conour part we don't pretend to say he was mad, but the conduct of his mother and his uncle was certainly calculated to make him a little angry.

A dog-fancier here is trying, by a system of crosses, whether he cannot obtain black-and-tan poodles. Should he sucseed in doing so, it is probable he will attempt to produce that long wished fordesideratum, a tortoise-shell tom-cat.

A temperance lecturer, with a very red nose, accounts for the floridity of it by saying that he was stung by a bluebottle fly, but ill-natured people say that it was caused by quite another kind only Southern life insurance company of bottle, to which people some times fly doing business in New York is the Piedfor relief.

The new and enlarged water piping, Main street, below the State House, for year. The increase of new business in 1872 over 1871 was 412 policies, \$124,824 several weeks past, will be quite an improvement and a source of great relief amount at risk, and \$40,907 premiums. Its total income receipts were \$1,250,904,

on the pavements is very reprehensible, and it should be made punishable by fine. The City Connoil have many ordinances concerning nuisances, but this destrians, and a proper forethought of other sections of the Union." to conquer circumstances and make themsolves master of the situation. I notice
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Some of our exchanges are complaining of an "infernal rooster toy," called the scackler." We have not seen one, but would bet our bottom dollar that the week is out.

Our citizens should remember that the rate of postage on transient newspaper we believe, in New York, and it is matter is one cent for each two ounces or fraction of an ounce. Nearly all city change and slock exchange will not open papers exceed two ounces, and are less than four ounces, and the postage on each paper is therefore two cents. A great many papers never reach destination by reason of the mistake about the proper postage.

STILL THEY COME.—The millinery establishments of Columbia are up to the times. And now there is a big stir on openings. Mesers. J. H. Kinard & Co. have just received a large assortment of millinery goods, which they brag on as to style and quality. There will be an opening at their establishment on 'Al." K 9 would be more descriptive. Friday, and the exhibition will continue on Saturday.

> A GOOD CHANCE FOR INVESTMENT. The first auction sale of lots in Port Royal, S. O., the seaboard terminus of the Port Royal Railroad, will take place on the 24th and 25th of the present month. Persons wishing to attend the sale will be carried for one fare from Atlanta, Macon, Athens, Auguste, and Savennah, Ga., and Columbia, S. C. The advertisement of the property for sale appears in this morning's PROBRIX.

The April number of Whitney's Musical Guest is a capital one. Shattnek's new song, "Little Bright Eyes, Come and Meet Me," is beautiful and enjoyable. It also contains the old favorite, "I am Waiting," by Irving; "Rosy Cheeks Waltz," by Oscar Lowell, and an exquisite Japanese melody, "He To Tsu," by Karl Merz. In the literary department, are several interesting and instructive articles. This excellent musical journal is only \$1.00 per year. Send ten cents to the publisher, W. W. Whitney, Toledo, Ohio.

· An Eighth Wonder,-The rapidly increasing popularity of the Wheeler House, under the hospitable and business-like management of its genial proprietor, Mr. T. M. Pollock, is a marvel in the hotel line. Its celebrity has already extended the country over, and in order to accommodate its patrons, the building will soon be enlarged. This is truly so abominable a fraud." a practical exemplification of the popularity of the house. It is proposed to prection of a handsome iron awning in extend the hotel fifty feet to the rear; tional rooms, besides permitting the opening of a large barber shop, with hot and cold baths.

> SOUTHERN MUSICAL JOURNAL .- The April number of this over-welcome monthly comes to us in an enlarged and greatly improved form. Four pages of reading matter have been added, and with its new arrangement, beautiful music and unusually interesting contents, it affords a rich treat to the musical reader. The musical contents are: "How the Gates Came Ajar," Eastburn, a lovely ballad; "Cricket Walts," Mack; "Polka il Bacio," Reitz; and two charming Sun-

Arlington Life Insurance Company, of field. Richmond, Va., from the Spectator, of April, an American review of insurance published in New York. The Spectator is known as the most reliable authority on insurance matters that is published in this country, and consequently any word of praise coming from it is certainly deserving:

"A STRONG SOUTHERN COMPANY, -The mont and Arlington, of Virginia. Under the management of Col. W. C. Carringwhich the Superintendent of Water Few companies North or South can show Works has been engaged in laying, on so good a business, relatively, of last to the residents of that portion of the city. The work of laying the pipes has progressed rapidly, and will soon be completed.

The practice of throwing fruit parings

The practice of throwing fruit parings being 425 and the risks on them being \$1,000,000. All this is evidence of the high estimation in which this company is held in the South, and that endorsement is sufficient to satisfactorily com-

Good FRIDAY, Good Friday is a legal holiday in England, and it is usual to close the cotton and stock exchanges from Thursday night to Monday mornsome Columbia small boy has one before ing, giving the striving merchants a rest of three days, with the loss of only one business day. A like practice obtains, already announced 'that the cotton exnext Friday or Saturday ... There will. therefore, be no commercial news from Gotham or Liverpool on those days, and it is suggested that it would be well for the Columbia merchants to follow the example of their wide awake brethren in the North and across the Atlantic, and suspend business likewise. In the absence of telegraphic market reports little can be done, and it would seem that the occasion might be seized of securing a surcease of the cares of mercantile life. without injury to individuals or the community. The News has suggested the holiday for Charleston, and we adopt its suggestion for Columbia.

Promitions. An exchange alludes to an editor's goode quill essiting notes of warning.

No chain is stronger than its weakest link No word is through than a wink. "That's my impression," as the printer said when he kissed his sweetheart.

What deity do pugilists usually inroke? Bachus. Difficult punctuation-Putting a stop

to a goasip's tongue. A good name for the son of a Mor-

mon—E Pluribus Union Oul! If three miles make a league, how many make a conference?

A blundering Dabuque printer alludes to an attorney at jaw."

Popular diet among the Mormons-Spare-rib. When is a sailor like a garrel? When

he is aloft. A foul and his hair are soon parted.

Neither great poverty nor great riches will hear reasor. Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh-also, too often, out of

the emptiness of the heart. The internal revenue receipts last year were nearly equal to the internal

revenue deceits. Bummer's idea of Heaven -a place of eternal free lunch and lush.

A paper says of the milk sold in New York, that "it would make a cow blush to think that her name was used to cover

HOTEL ARRIVALS, April 9, 1878.—
Columbia Hotel—O M Badler, S C; T J
McIntyre, N Y; W E Charles, J H Bawley, Darlington; W A Vorden, Mrs S A Vorden, Va; T B Sample, Nashville; Jas H Walker, Va; Mrs Jas Chestnut, Gen J D Kennedy, Camden; L W Duvall, Winnebore; Engene Selt, N Y; G A Henderson, Beltimore; H G Chailes A Henderson, Baltimore; H G Charles, Darlington; P G Webb, W H Evans, Charleston; A Seleyman, N Y; Mrs Saddler, Yorkville; O W Gross, Balti-more; F D Bush, G & C B R; L L Glymph, Hodges.

ndrix House. W W Mayes, Richland; M A Bland, R H Aldrich, Charlotte, N C; Rev J A Cousar, Hon W. D Johnson, Dunlap, Marion; Col J L Black, S C; T kapham, J S Klanz, Abbeville. Wheeler House-G Wilkins, Ala; Mr

and Mrs H M Day, child and nurse, Mr and Mrs H C Winslow, Mr and Mrs H C McIlvane, Miss E S Matlock, Miss E R Matlock, Miss R U White, Mrs Black, day School songs. Subscription price

81, and a premium of sheet-music to the
value of fifty cents. Specimen copies
free. Ludden & Bates. Publishers. Saree. Ludden & Bates, Publishers, Savannah, Ga.

OW Gross, WL Hardin, Baltimore; WP Russell, DL Hart, Charleston; WF Nance, Newberry; DL Turner, Edgefield; RR Bridges, N. C; GW Jones, We extract the following encomium upon the high standing of the Piedmont and Arlington Life Insurance Company, of field.

List of New Adventisements.
P. Cantwell—F. M. Beef.
Meeting Richland Lodge.
J. H. Kinard & Co.—Millinery.
Residence at Private Sale. Jacob Levin-Auction Sale. An Apprentice Wanted. Port Royal Lots for Sale.

SENTENCED .- Montgomery Bishop, who was arrested some time since, by Detective James Canton, in North Carolina, under a requisition from his Excellency Governor Moses, for the murder of Henry Peahoff, at Spartanburg, was recently tried for the offence before his Honor Judge M. Moses, and sentenced to twenty-five years in the penitentiary at hard labor.

Death.—We record with pain the sudden and untimely death of Miss Annie, the amiable and accomplished daughter of Rev. J. B. Hillhouse, which occurred on Wednesday last. She was taken sick on Monday with conventions taken sick on Monday with congestion, and in forty-eight hours thereafter yielded up her gentle spirit.

[Newberry Herald. Dorn's Mine will soon be re-opened. It is now owned by Cyrus H. McCormick, and has been recently surveyed by a gentleman of experience in such matters from New York.

Betsy Collier, a colored woman, about seventy-two years of age, the former servant of Mrs. Ellen L. Parker, died near Calhoun's Mills, in Abbeville, on last Saturday night.