COLUMBIA, S. C.

Saturday Morning, May 3, 1873. In the Indian fight preceding the last, will be involved will prove appalling. It give them, and his absence from the is evident that the butchery the other post of duty at such a time is inexcusaday is only the beginning. The Cleve- ble. The Louisville Courier Journal

land Herald says: "As a rule, the Indian has not a redeeming trait in his character. He is at least, to his oriminal connivance; and lazy, idle, vicious, treacherous, vindiotive, jealous and brutal. He forgets favors, though they may rain upon him; left, he would be at his post endeavoring he never forgets an injury, though it to remedy the evils which his wretched may be unintentional and not repeated." policy has brought upon the country,

Yes, for a hundred years the white man and not away from it, seeking his own and the white man's Government have gross and selfish pleasures. robbed, and plundered, and defrauded, and murdered, and kept Punic faith with the Indian, but this century of out- has a cartoon that hits off with the force rage, and treachery, and slaughter was of capital limning the obstructions that wholly unintentional, and has certainly lie in the way to the punishment of murnever been repeated. A Fort Wayne derers. Justice, with her scales loosely paper calmly says:

"Let every blade of grass in the North- wearily drawing a car, in which, comwest be watered with the blood of these fortably seated, meerschaum in hand, treacherous fiends, and the rivers, as they flow down to the ocean, carry with them the scarlet tidings of a nation's vengeance, and may it be mingled with First is the street barricade of a bill of the gory stream that flows in the veins exceptions; next the Court of Appeals. of the vascillating shrickers for peace, to whom is principally due the perpetration of the late horrible batchery.

The New York Daily Graphic thus postically summarizes the situation: It's only an Indian squaw

No need to bury her babe,

Toss it into the flames;

A child shall not live to boast

That he bore the Modoo name.

The stars in our flag are white, And only the whites protect— Down with the spawn of heathens, We Obtisyans are the elect.

The Bible? Pahawl Sunday talk,

The chaptain preaches; we fight. Neither soldier nor cit now turns cheek to the foe who smites,

Have I'a babe, and mother?

Tes, but they are white; and then This is the scalp of a wolf Whose cub might have murdered men

ATTEMPTING TO MUZZLE THE PRESS.

takes it, as Paris did, to her ombrace, Since the Kellogg usurpation domouly to be stung by it. menced in Louisiana, persistent attempts have been made to corrupt or intimidate the newspapers of the State which dared to advocate the people's cause. Recogpress, and its power to prouse and array difficult to recognize, the dead but for (dry or green) and to bury the seeds of the masses against a fraudulent and opsome article of dress known to have bepressive Government, the usurping fac- longed to them : tion has used all the means within its Artillery; Lieut. Albion Howe, Battery A, 4th Artillery; Robert S. Romer, Batreach to muzzle the opposition journals. At the very outset of the conspiracy, an tery A, 4th Artillery; ---- Parker, Bat-tery A, 4th Artillery; John Lynch, Batattempt was made, through the machinery of the court of the infamous Durell, tery K, 4th Artillery; James Rose, Battery K, 4th Artillery; Joseph W. Ward, Battery K, 4th Artillery; Richard Walto suppress the Times, at that time a bold and vigorous advocate of the legal

The despatches which give us the details of the conflict in Louisians and in California also tell us of the pleasure excursion of the President to Colorado. He is enjoying the troat from the mouna correspondent reports that the troops tain streams and the antelope from the scalped every wounded warrior they plains, while the telegraph is burdened found in the caves. The knowledge of with intelligence that should receive his this fact may have stimulated the victo- prompt and thoughtful attention. If he rious Modocs to greater acts of brutality thinks the conflict in Louisians or the upon the wounded soldiers who fell on butchery in the lava beds unworthy of the 26th. The war now is a desperate his consideration, he must certainly be one. No quarter will be shown on either unworthy of the high position he occuside; and, though the Modocs may be pies. The collisions in both localities exterminated, the loss of life alone which | require all the reflection he can possibly

charges that all these troubles are due to

The Graphic, of Saturday evening,

his own incompetency, and, in one case,

MB. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN OF

THE SOCIETY: There are two points in which I conceive our practice of sgri-culture has been particularly deficient. These are winter, preparation and modes of ploughing. With many it has been customary to allow the spring to be far advanced, or at least, the winter to be pretty well spent, or a the arcoss of preparation begins; indeed, this is merged in that of cultivation, and the corn is growing are the land is broken up, and the cotton is up on part of the plants. tion before the earth has been fitted for its reception on the balance.

A Paper on Ploughing

A change of circumstances involves the necessity for a change of modes. We once had virgin lands and cheap and re-liable labor. Then, if ever, the extencertainly, if he had any sense of daty left, he would be at his post endeavoring sive and superficial system had its advantages, for (though ultimately de-structive) it often gave large immediate returns. Now, with, to a large extent, exhausted and denuded fields, and unrereturns.

liable and expensive labor to contend with, it becomes necessary to obtain pre- in their eager, but, as it now results, sent support, and accomplish the uitimate improvement of the land, that we resort to other modes and appliancesthat the extensive give, place to the intensive-that we plough early and plough deep.

dangling and her sword sheathed, is For what do we plough? This may seem a trite question, but it opens a wide field for inquiry, observation and to Senator Sprague for the nominal sum reflection. What do we plough for, and of \$200. In addition to this gift, extra-how and when should we do it? We ordinary privileges and franchises were is the murderer Stokes. Along the tramway are seen the obstructions. plough to pulverize the earth, whereby granted. It was expected, as a natural the delicate, hair-like roots of plants consequence, that Senator Sprague may ramify and extend in every direction, thereby obtaining ample pasturage to feed upon. And here the advantages followed by a new trial, the miscreant's ples, a disagreeing jury, political influof deep plonghing will at once be appaences, a string of proceedings, appeal to rent. eight inches deep gives his plants twice political affairs in the State was so un-the pasturage that he does who breaks certain and legislation so disastrous that the Governor, a respite, and then the pulpit, the press and the people, all but four, and he who penetrates twelve

trebles the sources of supply. We plough to let in the air and sun, that we may secure the fertilizing properties of the one, and the vivifying and ameliorating action of the other, and we should plough deep, in order that these beneficial inflaences may be extended to a greater area of root pasturage. The air contains ammonia and carbonic acid, So long as there are one crown and three pretenders in a country, says the both highly essential to the growth of New York Express, as in Spain, it is vegetation. They are rapidly and in quantities absorbed by porous bodies, morally certain to be the scene of wars while compact bodies appropriate little of succession and internal strife for suor none of these; therefore, by thorough premacy. Great difficulties have always and deep comminution of the soil, we greatly increase the amount of these bodies taken up and held by the land. surrounded the Spanish republic; consequently, the reports of insurrections and They act also as solvents upon many of revolts are generally believed. It apthe constituents of the soil, thus preparpears, however, that the statement that ing them to be taken up and assimulated the Commune had been established in in order that these benefits may be ex-Madrid, was an exaggeration. The tended to a large bulk of soil.

Commune means aparchy and blood, and We plough deep, that our lands may it will be a sad day for Madrid when she be saved from washing; and that the rain water may not run off, carrying with it its fertilizing properties as well as those of the soil it reaches. Rain water, as well as the atmosphere, abounds in carbonic acid and ammonia, and by enabling it fally to penetrate the earth, we secure lowing is believed to be a correct list of those killed during the late lava bed these valuable ingredients.

noxious plants. By running deep, we increase the depth of our soil, and cover up these seeds so far from the influence of air, heat and light, that comparatively few germinate, and those that do come up slowly and in a sickly condition, and are easily destroyed, thereby lessening the labor of cultivation.

jection applies, almost exclusively, to

The first of the discussions before the State Agricultural Society, Thursday, was upon. "Ploughing and its different selsons," and different soils at different selsons," and the debate was opened by the following interesting and practical cessy upon the subject by Dr. John H. Furman, of Sumter: Mp. Parsuperr AND Computer and a particular that it is a possible to subject the debate was opened by the following subject by Dr. John H. Furman, of Sumter: a time as possible to circulate through its bulk; that the stubble, weeds and grass may have time to ferment and decay; that the moisture, which arises freely from the sub-soil, in seasons of drouth, by capillary attraction, bringing with it the soluble elements of inorganic fertility. from far below the surface, and depositing them there, as it evaporates, may also contribute its benefits.

Mr. President, our true policy is concentration; and peculiarly is it so in our present circumstances. By a proper deepening of the soil, combined with high and judicious fertilization, one acre may be made to yield what it has been customary to gather from four or even six, with a far less expenditure of labor and greater certainty as to the results; for with a deep soil, in the right physical and chemical condition, we require, comparatively, but little rain.

SENATOR SPRAGUE AND THE COLUMBIA CANAL .- The good people of Columbia, mistaken zeal, to develop the water power of the Columbia Canal, were enthusiastic when the manufacturing king of Rhode Island, Senator Sprague, accepted the canal as a gift. The Legislature of South Carolina, which, in some way, controlled this water power, covenanted and agreed to deed it for all time would develop the water power without delay, and erect cotton mills. Year after year has passed, and yet no mills appear. First one pretext and then another was The man who breaks his land urged for the delay. The condition of the people of Columbia were not dis-

posed to think otherwise than that Mr. Sprague was perhaps a prudent man. He expended a few thousand a year in the way of preparation for the grand work which was expected to follow in due time. The citizens of Columbia desired a supply of water, and the City Council contracted to pay him \$16,000 year. The Senator is now fulfilling this contract, which proves to him a most profitable investment. But there are no factories even in prospective. Nor does the Senator even intend to build one on the line of the canal. He tells the people so; and proposes to dispose of investment for the sum of \$300,000. His interosts in Rhode Island are so extensive that he cannot and will not invest any portion of his capital in developing the manufacturing interests of South Carolina. This may be sharp financiering, but it smacks of bad faith. that he was to use it for cotton factories. Under the oircumstances, the citizens of Columbia find themselves in an embar-They will either have to submit to Sena-tor Sprague's extortion or permit their fine water power to go undeveloped for years to come. The Rhode Island Sena-tor and prime of methods. tor and prince of manufacturers is not favorable to a healthy competition from the South, and this, we presume, ex-plains his bad faith towards the Carolinians.-Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel.

The Charleston Chamber of Commerce has adopted the following:

Whereas, it is of the utmost importance that the character and amount of the public debt of South Carolina be acourately determined by a competent tribunal; and whereas, proceedings are about to be instituted in the courts of

Local Items.

CITY MATTERS .- The price of single copies of the PHONIX is five cents. Work on the new Court House is prcgressing quite rapidly. The City Clerk publishes a notice to ontractors.

Get your Sunday cigars at Perry & Slawson's Indian Girl.

Myrtle Lodge, No. 3. Knights of Pythias, coufers two degrees this evening. Full attendance is desired.

- The Trial-Justices are after those persons who have neglected to comply with the law regarding work upon the roads. The drains through which the water flowed yesterday, and those that were overflowed, were rivers in miniature.

The Committee on the Fire Department of this city have recommended that six Gardner fire extinguishers be farnished.

Read Dr. Heinitsh's various cards in this morning's PHOENIX. The offlicted will, doubtless, derive benefit from the alter; characters are only developed. use of his medicines.

The Southern Express Company will sell a number of unclaimed articles on the 5th of June. The list will be found hensive of contempt. on our fourth page.

The Greenville up train was delayed eight hours at Alston, yesterday, owing to the high water, and the washing away of the false work of the new bridge. There was an error in the Council proceedings, as published yesterday. The Committee on Streets should have a mere nothing will wound it, but noread, Aldermen Cooper, Carpenter and thing on earth will kill it." Williams.

The brick yards in the neighborhood for their manufactures, and are kept might in some cases cause emba-rassbasy, with every prospect of their being ment to put the question, "Do you so for some time to come.

Measra, R. C. Shiver & Co. call the attention of buyers to the fact that their better when dressed. Quite true. stock has to be reduced, prior to the expiration of their partnership; and, therefore, bargains may be expected.

Governor Moses has appointed Wm. B. Williams, J. K. Bates and John B. Good Trial Justices for York County. The resignation of James E. Hagood, as Trial Justice of Pickens, was accepted. years of age, had the middle finger of friends of the youthful scholars. The his left hand out off and two others badly injured, yesterday, by a circular saw ly recited. Miss Lila Peck was the that he was working, at Mesers. Howie & Queen, and Misses Carrie Berry, Allen's steam saw mill.

We are pleased to learn that Miss McGowan, willing to oblige those who Annie Peck, Garland beater; Maggie were disappointed by the unfavorable Selby and Lula Mendenball, Maids of canal was given to Mr. Sprague for a mere disappointed by the uniavorable Serby and Luis mendeanal, made or mere trifle, with the implied, though weather on the evening of the lat, has Honor; Gertrude Matthews, Flora. (As perhaps not expressed, understanding kindly consented, at the eathest entreaty all are entitled to credit, we append the of many, to repeat the May entertain; titles of the pieces and the speakers;" ment next Monday evening, the 5th inst. Human beings are never satisfied. For weeks, the cry was "no rain;" and now it is changed to "too much." The rain Croces-Ella Percival. Primrose-Olistorm which set in on Thursday, con-tinued with but slight intermission until a late hour yesterday. There was some hail also hail, also.

fied to learn of his promotion.

The Governor has pardoned James ga-Marie Creamer. the State to enforce the payment of the Miller, who was convicted at York County, at the March term, 1873, of the stage was cleared, and in a few migrand larceny, and sentenced to three nutes notice was given "Gentlemen, take

We have another manufacturing sensation in Columbia-the building of conveyances with which to glide over the domain of the fipny tribe. There was launched, yesterday, from the boat yard just North of the Promix establishment, amid the silent admiration of these in attendance, a neatly built vessel, which is intended for use on the lakes; ponds and rivers in this vicinity. The builder was the well-known professor of the paintpot-he of the Scriptural given-name, used so frequently by the Know Nothings. With the assistance of abimal power and four wheels, the newly-constructed figster was conveyed to the paintery, and in course of time it will make ite sppearance in its proper element. The important event will be recorded.

PHENIXIANA. - A lie or a slander can never be."taken back,!"

The more you exterminate a tribe the harder the job to find it, ain't it?! ' Characters Lever change. Opinions

The most manifeat sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness.

None but the contemptible are appre-

Contentment is natural wealth; loxury, artificial poverty.

Conversation enriches the understanding, but solitude is the school of genius.

Self-love is at once the most delicate and most tenacious of our sentiments;

Asking a lady what her accomplishments are, is, generally speaking, harmof the city never had a better demand less enough. Still, in these days, it paint?"

> Beecher says a man or woman look The next seccesion will be in the West. on the railway issue.

Charles Darwin is known in England as "the missing link."

THE MISSES ELMORE'S MAY PARTY .-Last night the recitation rooms of the Misses Elmore's female seminary were Lowry Chick, a youth about fifteen thronged with the parents and personal flowery poetry was promptly and correct-Orowner; Mary Simonton, Beepirebearer; Florence Green, Maypole-bearer; Spring-Rachel MoMaster, Little Mosses and Ferns-Jennie McMaster, ail, also, Mr. N. Federlin, who for a number of Forget-me-Not-Fannie Mahon. Heart's Mr. N. Federlin, who for a number of years has been connected with the firm of May & Stern, dealers in watches, jewelry, etc., No. 20 John street, New York, has been admitted to an interest in the firm. Mr. Federlin has many friends in this State, who will be grati-fied to learn of his promotion. Forget-me-Not—Fannie Mahon. Heart's-ease—Mary Haskell, Iris—Fanny Hug-gins. Pink—Dora Fannie, Daisy— Mary Kinard. Butter.enp—Fannie Mäy-rant. Lily—Carrie DeSaussure. Rose-bud—Mary Mendenhall. Lily of the Valley—Mary McCants. Searlet Ge-raneum—Jennie Simmons. Blue-eyed Grass—Rose Hir. Violet—Alice Evans. Blue-bell-Georgians Allworden. Syrin-

Upon the conclusion of the recitations

By ploughing deep, we not only turn under and give comparative rest to the surface soil, (which has so long been bold and vigorous advocate of the legal Governor, McEnery; but it failed. The *Picagune* is now the pet object of their spite, and their efforts are directed to Infantry; Wm. Boyle, Company E, 12th Infantry; 1 Green, Company E, 12th Infantry; Wm. Boyle, Company E, 12th Infantry infantry in the picket of their Infantry in the picket of t crushing it out of existence. An exor-bitant assessment has been placed upon its property, and a heavy tax demanded for the support of the Kellogg ring. The the high winds of March and April carry off quantities of the light surface, thereby rapidly exhausting the land of humas, which is its life blood. By deep winter ploughing, we turn up a valueless winter ploughing, we turn up a small winter ploughing, we turn up a valueless are so deeply involved, be earnestly and cativaly represented as parties to the structure of the specific o tion between the ploughing of prepararation and that of cultivation. The one belongs to winter, and should be deep; the other to spring and summer, and should be shallow. It is true, that the term deep plough ing is altogether comparative. What would be deep with us would be considered shallow by the turners up of the almost fathomless alluvial deposits of the West. What might be deemed shallow here would be considered almost no ploughing at all there. The character of the soil and sub-soil must, to a great extent, regulate it. When the surface is thin and deficient in vegetable matter, and the sub-soil of an inferior quality, we should commence continuously and gradually descend as we add to the quantity of humus and the other elements of fertility in the land, till we have reached the greatest attainable depth. And here I would remark, that in deepening and improving the quality of our soil, we not only add to its ability to sustain plant life, by the increased amount of pabulum it affords, but add vastly to its capacity for absorbing and retaining moisture-a fact, the practical importance of which cannot be over-estimated. The objection urged to deep winter preparation and shallow cultivation, that the lands run together and become too hard for the vigorous growth of vegeta-tion, will be found of limited application regard being paid to drainage, this ob-

Whose carcass my sword laid low; Only a she wolf's scalp. That hangs at my saddle bow, Their merest wreck of a home Lies smouldering by the lake; One, two, three, four-all dead-The white man may drive his stake. blockading the way to the gallows. Columns of argument and denunciation would fail to present the need of reform in our methods of criminal procedure with half the force which is gathered in

almost at a glance.

for the support of the Kellogg ring. The foregoing, eight men were buried in the the high winds of March and April *Picaying* refuses to pay, and the paper field, whose names could not be ascer-tained. Light article the light surface, the paper to be accerdent to the surface of the light surface. has been advertised for sale on next Monday. ing.

HON. JAMES BROOKS .- The death of the Hon. James Brooks will be felt not only in his own District and State, but will occasion regret throughout the entire South. He was a bold, true and tried friend of the Southern people, and never faltered in his support of their cause. In the dark days after the war, when friends were few and faint, and manded that the rights of those whom behalf of her people, and will ever ho'd ment at the Haymarket Theatre, in Lon-and cherish his name in grateful remen don, which he was compelled to relia-

tained. Lieut. Arthur Oranston, with four men of Company A, are still miss-

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED. - The fol-

Capt. Evan Thomas, Battery A, 4th

DEATH OF MACREADY. - The telegraph announces the death, on the 29th alt., near London, of Wm. Charles Macready, the celebrated actor.

He visited the United States in 1820after already having achieved a great reputation in England - and was well received on this side of the water. But in 1849, when he again re-visited these enemies numerous and powerful, Mr. Brooks, almost single-handed and alone, desperate riot at the Astor Place Opera dared to stand between us and our op-pressors—regardless of the odium so liberally heaped upon those who decalled in to suppress the disturbances the Radical leaders termed rebels and two men, besides severely injuring some traitors should be respected. By his thirty others. Macready was born in eloquence, his ability, his courage and London, March 3, 1793, and died at the his skill as a parliamentary leader, he rendered us the most important assistance. Whether the recent charges which made his first appearance upon the his political opponents make again thim stage, showing from his first appearance are true or false; we care not: the South will alone remember his great services in United States he commenced an engageturn from his last memorable visit to the and cherish his name in gratefa! reman-brance. Senator Carl Schurz, who returns to Germany, by invitation, to spend the summer months, was banished under pain of being shot, if again founder the senator carl schurz, who returns to summer months, was banished under summer founds, was banished under and cherish his name in gratefa! Senator Carl Schurz, who returns to summer months, was banished under summer founds, being shot, if again founder summer founds, was banished under summer founds, shot if again founder summer founds, shot if again found found summer founds, shot if again found found summer founds, shot if again found found summer founds, shot if again fo

pain of being shot, if again found on German soil. Then he was a revolution-ist, but now he is a United States Sena-terrible tragedy in real life have gone down to the grave together.

Resolved, That it is due to the credit and good faith of the people of South Carolina, no less than to the holders of unquestionably valid obligations of the formed, and for about two presiding Judge.

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to determine in what manner such representation can best be secured, with power to procure counsel in the cause, and to take such further action as

may be necessary and proper for carrying out the purposes of these resolutions. The following gentlemen have been appointed by the President of the Chamber of Commerce, under the resolutions in relation to the public debt: E. H. Frost, Henry Gourdin, Theo. D. Jervey, C. O. Witte, Andrew Simonds, A. S. Johnston.

A son of the Rev. Mr. Thomas, recently killed by the Modocs, evinces the right spirit when he says: "The Indians are what they are, I believe, because the whites with whom they are in contact have been what they have been. We are to blame. Not the poor Modocs, but the rapacious, lawless, perfidious whites are Chief Justice Moses and Associate Jus-guilty of his blood. But for the men tices Wright and Willard. who have been permitted to rob and illtreat the Indians, to madden them with whiskey and to drive them from their reservations, the recent murders would dered, that this case stand for oral argutreat the Indians, to madden them with whiskey and to drive them from their not have been committed. The perfidy ment, November term, 1873. of the whites begets perfidy on the part The State ex rel. Charles E. Lartigue of the red men.'

they have for several weeks been break-ing the Sabbath in secular pursuits and keeping Monday holy instead.

good mile track, requiring considerable departed. filling in, has been made, and a substantial board fence placed around it.

It is stated that the Lunatio L'ylum has been especially favored by the State Treasurer. The entire balance of the ast appropriation, amounting to \$67,000, was paid in full during the month of January. Furthermore, there has been paid, in cash, one-half of the appropriation, amounting to \$30,000, which, ination, amounting to \$30,000, which, in-asmuch as we have only reached the first ing the part of husband to two sisters,

tices Wright and Willard. The Second Circuit was called: Ohas.

et al., appellants, vs. William A. Nor-land, Chairman Board of County Can-A family in Vermont, on resuming in-tercourse with the external world after the winter's seclusion amid impenetrable Messrs. James T. Aldrich and I. M. Hutsnow-drifts, are horrified to find that son for respondents. Mr. Elliott for appellants in reply. The court adjourned until Monday,

5th, 4 P. M.

been fraudulently issued; therefore, be it months' imprisonment in the peniten- your partners for a quadrille." A set

an immense amount of labor done. A cians gave "Home Again," the company

LIST OF NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Chas. Barnum-To Contractors. Indian Girl Cigar Store. Jacob Levin-Auction Sale. M. B. Green-Strayed Horse. Goldsmith & Kind-Iron Wanted. E. H. Heinitsh-Medicines, etc. Meeting Myrtle Lodge, K. of P. R. C. Shiver & Co.-Goods Reduced. P. Cantwell-Sweet Cider, Coffee.

of May, is in full account with this public charity up to dats. SUPREME COURT, FRIDAY, 'May 2.— The Court met at 10 A. M. Present— Chief Justice Moses and Associate Just nor in another, for my soul will be in hell." It is thought that she had destroyed herself and her little child.

An unsuspecting husband in Illinois returned home from court, one day last week, and found his bed, a span of horses and wagon, his wife and a .good-looking hired man missing. He thinks that some thief stole his horses, and that his wife and hired man must have gone in pursuit. The poor man is still wait-ing for the return of his property.

Dubuque is astonished at finding a keg of brandy sixty-six feet under ground. The inference is that Dabuque is founded upon the site of an old distillery.