## COLUMBIA, S. C.

Wednesday Morning, August 27, 1873.

The Preference for Military Rule, The Chicago Tribune puts down the white race of the South as being in favor of Crosarism. There are but five States of the South which cannot, or do not, from the various operations of the Central Government, rule themselves. They are South Carolina, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas. Carpet-bag factory. The lame have married to walk, the weak have grown strong, and onets of the Central Government, dominates in these States. The other Southern States, constituting the greater number of them, both in extent and population, can, as matters stand, if they please, rule themselves. The white race, to Casarism for relief from oppression or ruin. It is to be presumed the white race in the five first-mentioned States, subjugated to carpet-bag and negro rule South," should President Grant seek a re-election, will be in favor of Cresarism. No people in the world, either before or after the formation of the Government of the United States, have ever manifested more devotion to the maintenance of political liberty, by the forms of free government, than the white race of the South. The history of the United States is a grand commentary on this fact. If now this race, or any portion of them, are or shall be prepared to accept of Casarism, in preference to a free government, it must be because the free government abandoned is no free government at all, but is only a form of despotism; and even then, (although having only a choice of despotism,) they may not be in favor of the form of Cresarism.

That the white race in the five Southern States we have mentioned, deem themselves now laboring under a central despotism, irresponsible to them, there college. There is wealth, intelligence can be no doubt; and that they would prefer being put directly under the military rule of the army of the United States, to the vile civil vicegerency rule desiderata of the place, and sure sources to which they are subjected, we presume, is as little doubtful. Under the army rule of the United States, there and see whether there be not a good would be a direct military responsibility opening. which may not be inconsistent with the protection to persons and property. The army may have no power to lay have been painfully limited. A man at taxes; and if it had this power, being outside of political rings, it would have no motive to injustice. It would not be the tool of the legislative robbers of fortable quarters, either of the well-every kind, who fill the Treasury, that they may rob it and create debts that they may seize the money borrowed. The rules and articles of war might valids, especially, ought to be provided render such abuses impossible; whilst for, and aided in their efforts to recover order might be enforced and honest industry be protected. It is this preference for the direct military rule of the Government of the United States to the civil rule of carpet-baggers and sconndrels of all kinds, that has, we presume, induced the Chicago Tribuns to suppose that "the whites" are in favor of Cæsarism. But what would be Cmsarism if established but the very civil rule which "the whites," to escape from, would prefer the direct rule of an army? We have it now. We have it here. It is nothing but the rule of a Roman Preter, with legislative, judicial and executive powers, all combining to enforce his will! Is not that the Government of Louisiana as well as South Carolina? Why, it is because we here have practical Covarism, that we prefer the direct rule of an army. Are we, the direct rule of an army. Are we, then to perpetuate by our approval and the most power and economy, and company in the mean of the process of the most power and economy, and as many of them, to perpetuate by our approval and the most power and economy, and as many of them read the Prices, and received company induces on the corner of Charcha and Cumber and Association, composed entirely of Charchand Cumber and Association, composed entirely of Charchand Cumber and specific on the corner of Church and Cumber of the corner of Church and Cumber and much sympathy at the hands of friends here, and valuable assistance of habeas corpus is recognized, some from the corner of the most powerful of the corner of the most powerful of the corner of Church and Cumber and much sympathy at the hands of friends here, and valuable assistance of the corner of the most powerful of the corner of Church and Cumber and sympathy at the hands of friends here, and valuable assistance of the corner of the most powerful of the corner of Church and Cumber and sympathy at the hands of friends here, and valuable assistance of the corner of Church and Cumber and sympathy at the hands of the corner of Church and Cumber and sympathy at the hands of the corner of Church and Cumber and sympathy at the hands of the corner of Church and Cumber and sympathy at the hands of the corner of Church and Cumber and sympathy at the hands of the corner of Church and Cumber and sympathy at the hands of the corner of Church and Cumber and sympathy and sympathy and sympathy at the hands of the corner of Church and Cumber and sympathy and symp action, the very thing we are groaning under and seek to avoid? Shall we make ally fine. They are better worked than Cie arism perpetual, in order that we with us in Richland. A larger area than get rid of it? Crearism will naturally usual has been put in cotton. be embraced by all the negroes, carpetbaggers and scalawags of the South. Epting, Col. Pickens and others—we re-It was talked of in the Custom Hous of cently visited the mills of Major Ander New Orleans, says the *Picayune*, long son, on the Saluda River, two and a before it was thought of in New York. half miles from town. A new building, But will this commend it to "the 40x50 feet, two and a half stories above But will this commend it to "the whites" of the South? Can it be favorable to them without power, when whites" of the South? Can it be favorable to them without power, when embraced with all power by their bitterest enemies? Will you propitate robbery by making their power perpetual to take your property? Will tyrants be less tyrannical by making their tyranty less resistless and safe, haly guaranteed by the voluntary support of their victims? The supposition of ten feet or more. It is a good point ing the aquiline, and sharp, laughing, more trope; and the Chicago With the stablishment of a manufacturis not reasonable. It is little less than monstrous; and the Chicago Tribune has been misled by confounding two very distinct things—the rule of an army under laws, which make it re-

Correspondence of the Phænix. WILLIAMSTON SPRINGS, August 14, 1873.—We have continued to linger by the objects for which we came. We have become confirmed in the good opinion already expressed of the efficacy of the springs. We have carefully noted their effect upon several cases of broken down health and impaired conthe paralyzed have recovered the use of endangered limbs and organs. A goodly number of visitors have paid their tribute to its virtues and gone away well satisfied, while others have been ex-cluded from its benefits through lack of accommodations. The building which was originally intended, and for some therefore, in these States, need not look time kept, as a hotel, has been appropriated to the uses of a female college. It is well adapted to this end, but better still for hotel purposes being situated just to the left of the depot, upon the subjugated to carpet-bag and negro rule edge of the spring grove, and within by the power of the United States Government, that the Chicago Tribune refers to, when it affirms, "the whites of the South." should President Grant seek a Secretary and Treasurer; and Messrs. G. W. Anderson, I. B. Boazman, Samuel Lander, W. H. McCorkle, W. L. Prince and John L. Williams, Directors, and is presided over by Rev. Samuel Lander, A. M., President and Professor of Latin, Greek and Natural Sciences. It has secured a strong hold on the public confidence, and although commencing operations only in February, 1872, its catalogue for that year shows seventy-five pupils, increased, we believe, considerably the present year. The company has contracted for an extension of the building, and the contractor is now at work gathering materials together and preparing the founda-It is to be three stories high,

eighty by sixty feet, and to cost \$5,500. The corner stone is to be laid next week, accompanied with appropriate ceremonies and addresses. We have ventured to express the hope to some gentlemen here that they will remand this building with all its contemplated improvements back to its original purposes and seek a more retired situation for the female and energy sufficient here to carry both enterprises to successful completion. Schools, boarding houses and a good hotel would seem to be indicated as the of income and prosperity to it. Some expert in hotel keeping would do well to examine the situation of things here

Visitors have been put to considerable inconvenience and to annoyance even The accommodations this summer. a place of this kind, remote from his business, deprived of his usual excitements and resources for spending time, should be made to feel at home in comboarding-house. He should have access to a reading room, and to other local the inestimable blessing of health. Civility, courtesy and kindness go a long way with them, and might be classed as remedial agents. The Town Council would do a good thing, too, if they looked more closely after the condition of the streets and side-walks, and a few hundred dollars spent in drainage and in proper protection and improvement of the grounds contiguous to the spring, would be a good investment for the town. Many other things might be mentioned, but these are obvious and inexpensive, and we might almost say indispensable. We trust that by another geason, Williamston will be better pre-

Accompanied by several gentlemen-Major Hamilton, Major Anderson, Dr. The shoals are a striking object in the raven's wing in hue, a clean-shaven up-scenery of the stream, and afford a fall per lip, a nose rather heavy, approacharmy under laws, which make it responsible, and the civil rule of a central
despotism, which is without any reterprise; and it is not confined to any
particular locality in the State. It exists wherever the conditions are present follows: For artillery and infantry, five which suggest the business—good water feet four inches and upwards; for ca-

empt manufacturing capital from taxation for ten years, accompanied by a general charter law. Under this imthe pleasant Williamston waters until this date. To-morrow we take our Northern manufacturers would come to leave, having measurably accomplished the cotton fields, where they can be

more profitably worked.

To-morrow, we try the mountain air, and for a time shall make our headquarters at our old friend Diedrich Bieman's, at Walhalls, who knows the recondite art of keeping a hotel. His place is the gateway to the cool delights of Jocassee, Tomassee, Cashier's Valley and other mountainous retreats. We

There are several 200-pounders here, whose Learty laugh is as "inextinguishable" as that of Homer's gods. How can we bear to leave them? It is a great pleasure to see them shake and hold their sides. Happy fellows! they have laugh, and they are fat and genial. They have found more contentment in their

A PHILADELPHIA HORROR. - The New York Herald uses the following sensational headings, followed by three columns of matter, to describe the finding

"Found Drowned"—Horrible Reve-lations from the Philadelphia Morgue— The Corpse of a Wealthy Pittsburger Fished from the Schuylkill-Robbing the Dead-His Watch, Chain, Pocketbook and Papers Gone-\$1,000 Reward Offered by Afflicted Friends-The Timechouls in Office—A Morgue Keeper and Deputy Coroner Involved—Munce's Body Taken from the Spirit Vats of Pennsylvania Hospital-Alleged Burial of the Deceased by the Coroner.

The article concludes as follows: It is all perfectly proper that for the fulfillment of scientific purposes our medical students should have their subjects for dissection, but for one without any one other than a physician to look were arranged in no particular order. Had they been tumbled in promiscuously, they could not have been more irre-gular and confused. Men and women were floating there with intermingled The starved, the butchered and the suicidal in that immense vat together waited the keen point of the dissecting which looked like—well, underclothing knife. The officers sacrificed their feeltent their sworn and solemn duty. They descended into the vat.

THE CHAMPION COTTON PRESS.—A few days since, we published an article relative to the abilities and merits of the immense machine erected in New York for compressing cotton by the Standard Cotton Press Company. A correspondent of the Charleston News and Courier, in a communication to that journal says of a press recently put up in that city:
No doubt you and the citizens of

Charleston will be greatly surprised and pleased to learn that we have in our own city a machine invented by a

count of a horrible crime that has come to light in Northern Iowa-Andrew, the and has dark complexion, with glossy Who's next?

STANDARD HEIGHT OF SOLDIERS. - A circular has been issued by the War De-partment, fixing the standard height for recruits in the United States army as A horse in Talinferro County, Ga., kicked a sewing machine agent and commute, nearness to railroads, intellibroke his jaw; and now there are plenty gent and thrifty population, &c. We of people who are mean enough to call should lose no time, when the Legisla- sicians or for recruits for colored regi-

COLUMBIA, S. C., August 26, 1873 Hon. R. B. Carpenter—DEAR SIR: Your reply to the Committee on the water question, of which I am Chairman, is before me; and I must confess I am at a loss to see how you could put lovely or not, is at the bottom thereof, such a construction on the resolutions the facts in the case are perhaps worth and letter. I think I ought to know relating. Some months ago Mr. Gec. and letter. I think I ought to know what the letter and resolutions meant, and I will venture here to speak for all with his brother-in-law, a Mr. Leyden, who acted with me, and say, that no one armed himself with a shot-gun and ever thought, or even dreamed, of offer- promptly put his recalcitrant relative ing personal violence to you or Col. out of the way. Shortly after this san-Pearce. If there is one individual who guinary affray, which made Mrs. Leycan contradict me in this statement, let | den a widow, she doffed her weeds for and other mountainous retreats. We shall let you know how the Walhalla person, who has spoken to me about came the bride of Mr. Robert Bell.

There are account 2000. your letter, but who regards your construction as strained and totally at variance with the general understanding of the resolutions and letter. The violence time, however, Mrs. Bell made comalluded to was the dauger of destroying plaint to her husband of the amorous the Water Works. Neither the Committee nor the public meeting asked you neighbor, and afterwards made the same found the true philosopher's stone. to decide the question in their favor, but simply to make your decision, so again; they keep easy consciences, they that we could know what to do; for I intimating that if this reasonable decan assure you, we neither expected to live or die by your decision. And out of live or the law, we were willing to ling the marital tie. Whereupon Mr. Happy Valley than over did Rapelas in his. We apostrophize them as Tittlebat wait a reasonable time; otherwise, we Nathie remarked that Mrs. Bell could would have abated the nuisance at once. It would have abated the nuisance at once. This remark upon the part of Mr. I am glad to see you so highly appreciate the law-abiding people of my State and its distinguished judiciary of by-gone days; but I think you mistake the temper of the people of this town, if you think the remainder the distinguished approximately always and a shelter under his thatch. This remark upon the part of Mr. Nathie vas somewhat worsted. His if you think they would submit quietly Imms of matter, to describe the finding of the body of a Mr. Thomas Munce, of Columbia Water Power Company. We Bell, by shutting off his wind, while washington County, Pa.: with slop; and I say, therefore, it is not the house after a gun, for the purpose in the power of the Circuit Court nor of putting an end to the peasantry. the Supreme Court, either of this State Bell managed to break away from his or the United States, to compel us to friends and went to his own domain for submit to such an intolerable nuisance. If this be treason, I am a good traitor. I have the honor to be, very respect- to receive three buck-shot in his head fully, your obedient servant,

E. W. SEIBELS.

The double railway disaster of sorrow. first a frightful collision and then an explosion of locomotives, which occurred at mid-night on the Chicago and Alton Road, was enough to paralyze the strongest nerves, but the awful crash, the fraternity to suddenly confront a multitude of these subjects is a sight to multitude of these subjects is a sight to that of death, was to many of the woappal the sou. In a vat filled with liquor, of the composition of which the officers were ignorant, they found twenty-five human beings, of every condition and of both sexes. They were held there in soak. The sight was revolting and sickening in the extreme. I defy any one other than a physician to look any one other than a physician to look upon such a spectacle unmoved. They them! were tearing up their undermost valuable medical advice which can clothing to bind up the sufferers. Why, sir, in half a minute, they had scarcely anything left on 'them. There was round one man's hand a lace handker limbs and with faces horribly distorted. tune. One lady thrust something into my hand to tie round a man's arm, ings in this matter, smothered their emotions and executed to the fullest exand tear up anything that came handy.
And they did. There were two or three ladies tearing sheets into lengths to bind ladies tearing sheets into lengths to bind to encounter it.

Al4‡1†3 were binding them around the bloody arms and bodies of the wounded men." Earth has no medal nor tribute of honor that can heighten the beauty of this loving kindness, which sparkles up in sympathy in the arid waste of human selfishness like a fountain in a burning

The cruelties of the Sandwich Island-Charleston man, built by Charleston Chinese sink into a soothing insignifimechanics, and owned by Charleston men, which in every respect and particular will excel the huge and costly ticular will excel the huge and costly the described. The

The embezzlements of Bryce Mc-Lean, late Chief Postal Clerk between who claims to be a Lutheran, in charge of an orphan seminary in that town, was detected in the rape or seduction of a young girl of eight or nine years of age.

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The Hon. James P. Holcombe, of Virginia, died at Capon Springs on the morning of the 22d instant. He was a complished all that could have been should be used. done by any man under the most favor- Nattans' Crys able circumstances. Since the war, he has devoted himself to teaching.

the present Administration.

A NEIGHBORLY MURDER -Intelligence a very sociable murder comes from Walton County, Florida. Following, as it does, close upon the heels of another tragedy, and as woman, whether Parish, having some misunderstanding two sons appeared at this juncture, and Bell managed to break away from his a shot-gun. He procured his armament and appeared on the scene just in time from Nathie's artillery, which brought him to the ground. Recovering, Bell saluted his opponent with one barrel A LADY IN THE CASE.—An old, old and mortally wounded him. Nathie story, is that of woman's devotion and died in thirty minutes, while Bell recosclf-forgetfulness in seasons of sorest vered sufficiently to attend the funeral the next day, where, according to all accounts, he was the most prominent mourner. The little community has relapsed into its former pastoral peacefulness, and all hands are probably satisfied with the situation.

ADOPT THE PREVENTIVE POLICY .-Severe spells of biliousness, indiges-tion, chills and fever, diarrhou, nervous headache and physical exhaustion are most valuable medical advice which can be offered at this time to persons subject much the prosperity of our city depends to such complaints or at all sensitive to on the condition of the groups. The reatmospheric changes, is to commence taking this powerful vegetable alterative and invigorant without delay. Fortyeight hours will not have clapsed after the first dose before a marked change will have manifested itself in the condition of the system. The ultimate result will be a babit of body so regular, a genial condition so vigorous, that how- The climate of Columbia is so delightever unhealthy the season may chance ful, and is becoming so generally known,

NERVOUS DEBILITY .- A DEPRESSED, IR-RIPABLE STATE OF MIND: WEAK, NERVOUS. EXHAUSTED FEELING; NO ENERGY OR ANI-MATION; CONFUSED HEAD, WEAK MEMORY, the full tide of womanly devotion and OFTEN WITH DEBILITATING, INVOLUNTARY DISCHARGES. The consequence of excesses, mental overwork or indiscretions. This nervous debility finds a sovereign JURE IN HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC SPE-CIFIC, No. 28. It tones up the system. ers, the tortures of the prisoners of our arrests discharges, dispels the mental aborigines and the Hari-Kari of the gloomand despondency, and rejuvenates the entire system; it is perfectly harmless cance before the merciless persecution and always efficient. Price \$5 for a pack-of twelve innocent men in England, age of five boxes and a large \$2 vial of age of five boxes and a large \$2 vial of powder, which is important in old serious cases; or \$1 per single box. Sold by ALL neally, the leading counsel for the claim-ant, has been talking to the jury for Druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of the against it—he does not pay.

press not only will excel the machine described by the New York Journal of Commerce in speed, power and economy, in fact in every particular, but as well as any other cotton press now in existence in the United States, and, we believe, in the world.

Hornmere Came in Some Andrew the Dubque Herald publishes a lengthy account of a horrible crime that has come to light in Northern Iowa—Andrew the Count of The Dubque Herald publishes a lengthy account of a horrible crime that has come to light in Northern Iowa—Andrew the Count of The Dubque Herald publishes a lengthy account of a horrible crime that has come to light in Northern Iowa—Andrew the Count of the principal saloons, Columbia, S. C. Ap14 † Ty prise; Morgan's Sons' Sapolio; Wages, otc. Mr. Sine, upon being communicated their families. Sinking slowly day by day under a pitliess rain storm of indigraceful fight took place last evening, at one of the principal saloons of this asys he has paid Menet in fall, and there cated with, relative to his advertisement, at one of the principals in the row were city. The principals aloons of this pace, Ir the principal saloons, Columbia, S. C. Ap14 † Ty other, and disgraceful fight took place last evening, at one of the principal saloons of this pace, Ir the principal saloons of this pace, Ir the principal saloons of the principal saloons of the principal saloons of this pace, Ir the principal saloons of this principal saloons of this pace, Ir the principal saloons of this principal saloons of the principal saloons of the fall, and also sustained injuries to his

A question which may have puzzled scientists receives a prompt solution in the State Department. A seal is de-

An exchange says: "Polities is running so high among the civilized Cherokee Indians that scalping knives are guments." Against the carpet-baggers who are scheming to obtain a political wife, Newberry.

Columbia Hotel-JL Southern, Green-

Nattans' Crystal Discovery positively restores gray and faded hair to its natural color in three to ten days. Re-The Liberal Republican State Execu- moves dandruff and imparts to the hair feet four inches and upwards; for ca-tive Committee of New York, through an elegant and youthful appearance, valry, not less than five feet five inches, their Chairman, John Cochrane, have Warranted to contain no poison. It State Committee, to unite in calling a State Convention of those opposed to the scalp. Give it a trial. You will not regret it. For sale at C. H. Miot's.

Phænix-don't depend on borrowing. King Mosquito will soon be over. of the best blood in the country. appeared, and water-melons are on their last legs. and tobacco, is said to be a remedy for facial neuralgia. citizens, in connection with Senator Sprague, may be able to do something. In case of fire, it could not sound an alarm sufficiently lond to be heard a quarter of a mile. bled with the cotton pests-caterpillars. He exhibited a stalk to us, yesterday, which contained over a dozen worms. Use Paris green and flour, friend C. cholers to stand on their heads for one minute three times a day. He argues that this arrests abdominal depression, and would be a healthful gymnastic exercise at any time. mometer at the Wheeler House, yesterday: 5 A. M., 78; 7 A. M., 77; 10 A. M., 81; 12 M., 85; 3 P. M., 90; 4 P. M., 91; 7 P. M., 88. from Indians, and supposed to be about twelve or fourteen years of age, arrived on the Charleston train yesterday evening. He is an orphan, and comes in search of an uncle, who, he says, lives in this city. His destitute condition attracted the attention of the conductor, Mr. Wolfe, who lost sight of him at the depot. This notice may be the means of ascertaining something in regard to

> Everything points to a prosperous and busy winter. Already signs of the coming bustle can be seen. A cotion crop is approaching maturity which will equal, if not exceed, that of last year. On all hands, we hear of the good condition of the plant, and notwithstanding some long droughts and heavy rains, the yield promises to be very large. It is not difficult for the most ignorant to see how on the condition of the crops. The relations between trade and agricultural production are intimate, and the people of the city look to the country for premonitions of the fature. Not only the promises of the cotton crop, but other prospects, insure our brilliant season. that we may confidently look forward to a large influx of travelers during the

coming fall and winter. MAIL ABBANGEMENTS. -The Northern mail opens 6.30 and 10..30 A. M.; closes 8 A. M. and 6.30 P. M. Charleston opens 7 A. M. and 2.30 P. M.; closes 6.15 and 8 30 P. M. Western opens 6.30 and 9.30 A. M.; closes 9 and 6.30 P. M. Wilmington opens 4.30 P. M.: closes 6 A. M. Greenville opens 6.45 P. M.; closes 6 A. M. On Sunday the office is open from 3 to 4 P. M. We notice that several of our ex-

CITY MATTERS .- Subscribe for the

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Hand, Charlotte; G A Seymour, H L
Wolfe, E Perry Butts, Charleston; B G
Yooum, Chester; T W Lang, T H Clark,
Camden; G Crosland, Bennettsville; B
D Townsend, Mrs B D Townsend, Society Hill; J W Harrison, Anderson.

Hendrix House—Chas M McCoy, N C;
W A Thomas, Ga; D B M Lewis, S C; J
Gilfillin, G E Hawkins, Charleston; J R
Louvell, J T Peterson, J D Cash and
wife, Newberry.

Columbia Hotel - J L Southern, Green-ville; W J Sprinkle, N O; J W O'Brien, G W McManus, C P Gardner, H C Ma-zyck, S C; J B Albert, Baltimore; Rev J S Connor, wife and five children, N C; J H Stelling, J M Seigler, G & C 14, R; W M Tearyle, Newberry; W B Secte, Savannah; Thos Steen, city.

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