## COLUMBIA. S. C.

## Tuesday Morning, September 16, 1873.

General Grant and the South. General Joseph E. Johnston writes

that, "not being a citizen of the United States," he does not care to express his of public sgitation, scandal or gossip. The retigence of the Confederate Genetherefore a practical alien in his own united South ready to support any pre- 1867, and 46,649 bales in 1859 and 1860. they again got upon her track and foltension he might see fit to set up in the direction of a stronger and juster ad-

by the opportunity in order to build up part of the adventurous. Men would sensible to all moral feeling. begin, and not without reason, to say that the choice between Crosarism and Radicalism is a choice between a master in whose service there is a chance of promotion, and a master whose domination has been always ungentle, ungenerous and discouraging.

The responsibility for the organization of parties in a way to insure us of Horace Greeley, and when it made ism to transfer him from the stable to name is Minnie J. Benton, and the "Two to signalize its entire submission to the it is probable that he will, for many with the past. It will hardly re-open with the past. It will hardly re-open simple follower, not a leader, in ideas, taking care to make the best terms it compass the forms of a renomination through the army of office-holders commanded by him. Then it will remain factious and in an intolerant manner, to be seen whether any successful oppo. attempted to break up the Republican sition to his re-election can be set up in the Northern States. At present, there ers, monarchists and Carlists actually caused the police to break up a Repubwe think mistakenly, represent a prevailing opinion among Southern men. We need not say that we do, not share this opinion, and that we look to the New York Herald North and West for the means of cor-North and West for the means of cor-recting it. Nor can it be corrected until a change of parties. In the General Go-vernment restores the South to its moral verner of the District of Columbia Vernment restores the South to its moral verner of the District of Columbia

opinions on Casarism or any other topic circles as the terminal period of the the revolver and picked it up. As this during September the very large numral is characteristic. A proud man, as ber of persons in all parts of the world \$5,000 has been paid to different peryet unrelieved of civil disabilities, and who are interested in this valuable sons, who either pretended to know staple, either as producers, factors, car- they could put the police on her track. land, he prefers to stand silently and with riers, spinners or consumers, are on the Many tiresome days and nights were folded arms upon the bank of a stream lookout either for statistics of the cot-her; and although they several times them to join the crowd. The wagons whose tidal ebb and flow is no longer of ton year that has just closed, or for serious concern to him. He is right prognostications of the year's trade that in houses, both in this and other cities, enough as times go, albeit the country is opening. The annual statement of she managed to elude their vigilance can ill afford to spare any of its good the receipts and shipments at the differ- At one time, word was received by the men from active life; and it would, per- ent ports for the year ending September officers engaged in the case, that the The strikers did not interfere with the men from active life; and it would, per-haps, be carrying speculation into the regions of impertment curiosity if one —as published by the Financial Chroni-tregions of impertment curiosity if one —as published by the Financial Chronishould undertake to guess, in spite of cle, shows a total crop for the year of city, and to the place where they had his brusque letter, what may be the bent 8,930,508 bales, being an increase of cealed. They were again doomed to manded by the strikers, and will deter-of his mind touching the old comrade 956,257, as compared with the year disappointment, however, as they could mine, at a consultation to be held at an mine, at a consultation to be held at an mine, at a consultation to be held at an who, at this moment, has it in his 1871 and 1872. The exports are 2,679, not learn anything about her power, more than any man, to set per- 986 bales, and the home consumption there, and they were again forced to resons prosoribed like General Johnston 1,201,127 bales; leaving a stock on hand the noise consumption turn to New York. It was then thought United States forces. They can easily by several of the police authorities that get the hands to work at the old rates, upon their political legs. That General at the close of the year of 90,989 bales. Grant, the Louisville Courier Journal The largest crop ever made in this was keeping this woman out of the way, asserts, has never been unpopular with country was in 1859 and 1860, when and was also sending the officers on the phosphate, rice and saw mills were asserts, has never been unpopular with country was in 1859 and 1860, when and was also sending the officers on the phosphate, rice and saw mills were been unpopular with country was in 1859 and 1860, when and was also sending the officers on the phosphate, rice and saw mills were produced, and the wrong track, while the woman was in closed on Saturday, but it is removed federate element, but that, on the con- largest since that period was in 1870 and trary, there are soldierly reasons why 1871, when 4,352,317 bales was the the Confederate element should regard aggregate. The total gross weight of him with sentiments of personal kind- the past year's crop reaches 1,824,920,ness and respect, is a fact which fur- 023 pounds, and the average weight of nishes Cosarism with its most suggest-ive danger; because, if General Grant sea island the past year was 26,289 bales, had been living, but only to learn that laborets are employed, but so far there should be elected for a third term, there against 16,845 in 1871 and 1872; 21,609 she had left there that morning, and has been no strike there. is a likelihood that he would find a in 1870 and 1871; 32,223 in 1866 and

THE BRAST.-Gen. Butler, after his ministration of the Government than failure to secure the nomination for asked to be relieved from the task, givhas been secured by the unequal ba- Governor of Massachusetts, telegraphed ing as their reasons that they had follance of powers and parties during the to a personal friend in New York city, hast saven years. The real thing there, on Thursday morning: "All is not lost, who is don't complete the sale at the sale of the sale at the sale of the sale at the sal last seven years. The real thing, there- on Thursday morning: "All is not lost, who no doubt gave information of all fore, to be apprehended in the future, but honor. The greatest is behind." fore, to be apprehended in the future, but honor. The greatest is benind. is the gradual attritions of the one-man The friend, considering it rather enig-it the gradual attritions of the one-man metical submitted it to his acquaints. The fore was done in the matter until metical submitted it to his acquaints. The fore of the fo of the President. General Grant, we ances, but they could make nothing of detective force, learned that the woman take it, is simply going upon the princi- it, except that it was a curious comple which has seemed to guide him pound of misquotations that might case into the hands of Detectives Tully since his rise in the world. That princi- mean something or nothing, according already made some very good arrests. ple is the getting of all he can, and the to the whim of the interpreter. By- These officers took charge of the case, keeping of what he gets. But as there the-way, after Butler was thoroughly and went to work on Friday last, and is no considerable means of opposing beaten and had backed out, he presenthim at the South, and as the conduct of ed himself, with the most unblashing the Northern people, acting through the effrontery, to make a speech upon the Republican party, has had the effect of resolutions prepared by his bitterest quenching a sound national and pa- enemy, Mr. Hoar, and recommended had left the place. The officers then retriotic spirit among the Southern peo- that they be passed without dissent. ple, it cannot excite much wonder that Among them were the two condemning, his election for a third term will break first, the back-pay grab, of which he down all opposition to him in that was the champion; and second, the im- This time they were tolerably sure of quarter where opposition has proved so pertinent interference of the Governfruitless. This overthrow of impedi- ment officers in trying to force him ments would need only to be followed upon the people of Massachusetts. whom they placed about the house in Could impudence and shamelessness go a feeling of self-advancement on the further? Indeed, Butler is a beast, in-

Hippophagy is said to be on the inbrease in France, and the artists of the new styles of serving it up. A surloin of horse, corned-saddle would be a more appropriate term for it, perhapsbeef prepared in the same way. Ceragainst the re-election of General Grant its flesh ought to have a racier gusto tainly, if the horse is a thorough-bred, rests, therefore, entirely with the North. than has that of the slow ox. Compa-The South threw up the sponge last nion and servant of man as the horse is, while Tully took up his station on a nickel. We should as soon think of

earch, and it is said that not less than her; and although they several times thought they had discovered her retreat some person in the interest of Stokes hiding, either in this city or some city that they will begin work this morning, adjoining.

About six months ago, two detectives received special instructions to hunt up his woman, and a few days after re- themselves against violence. ceived information that she was in Phithey could not ascertain in which direc.

lowed her from place to place until they nearly tired out with the search, and lowed her so steadily for some months their movements. The officers were then breeders of the world, including repre-and Dilks, of Central Office, who have learned that night that the "mysterious Lord Skelmeredale. Lord Bective bid woman" was in a house up town. They immediately proceeded to the place, and \$36,000. The highest price paid was for eighteen consecutive hours watched the house, and then learned that she land, for the Eighth Duchess of Ge solved to work more cautionsly, but did solved to work more cautionsly, but did not hear anything more of her until Monday last, when they tracked her to a house in the Twenty-ninth precision ally from England, imported in 1853, a house in the Twenty-ninth precinct. their success, and determined not to be again beaten. They, therefore, secured the assistance of several other officers, such a manner that it was impossible for any person to leave or enter it with. naged to get into the house by stratagem, and on going to a room on the secoud floor, found the woman, about kitchen are cudgelling their wits to find whom so much had been said and written, in company with a General of the army. The woman, on learning their they might find room enough for the business, admitted that she was beaten at last, and yielded with a good grace, pecially if they could borrow for the saying that she was tired of trying to occasion an adjoining County or so from is said to be superior in succulence to saying that she was tired of trying to occasion an adjoining County o beef prepared in the same way. Cer. elude the police. The officers then con-Mussachusetts or Connecticut. cluded to watch the woman during the night, that she might not slip through

tendent, however, informed them that they could not come on the premises, and after uttering the usual threats they mills, and when the mill hands came along in a wagon on their way to work, were allowed to go on to the mills without the laborers. On Friday night several negro laborers were beaten by the strikers, outside the city limits. come. The owners have positively rebeing early day, whether they will close the provided they are protected against the the old laborers having signified their desire to return to work at the old wages and their intention to protect The strikers on Saturday visited the work

Charleston News, 15th.

One of the most remarkable sales of cattle ever made in this country or in the world took place at New York Mills, three miles from Utics, New York, on the 10th instant, comprising the herd of tracted the most prominent short horn England. Mr. Megibben, of Kentucky, paid \$12,000 for the three-year old Se-cond Duke of Oneida. The First Duchess of Oneida brought \$30,600 from \$36,000. The highest price paid was \$40,600, by Mr. Pavin Davis, of Eng-There were in all 111 animals neva. and kept in perfect purity in Duchess County, New York.

LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNALISMS.-'The Republican party of the District,' ays the Washington Chronicle, "has nothing to gain by placing inferior men before the people." Yes, but look at to be helped.

"Rhode Island is said to be overran with mice." We know that the State isn't large, but we should think that operations of a small Scotch terrier, es-

It is said that counterfeit nickels are in circulation down South. That man

wo Wisconsin Germans,"

and sentimental heritage. At present, it is without either. It has lost its reckoning and, its fellowship, and is drifting, a phantom, a quiddity, dream-like through the mists. THE COTTON Chor, September 1 is the date agreed upon in commercial circles as the terminal period of the the official documents, show that Judge Holt is mistaken, and that he never refused to see any of the friends of Mirs. sons, who either pretended to know left. On Saturday morning they posted Surratt. He states that he never was in-something about her, or really thought themselves on the road leading to the formed of the fact that any of Mrs. Surratt's friends wanted to see him, and controverts the assertions of General Mussey, who was at the time one of his secretaries, to the effect that he refused to see Mrs. Surratt.

> ENTERPRISE .- The Murray Hill Publishing Company, 129 East 28th street, have just made arrangements with white hands at work at the mills. All the *Graphic* Company for a further the mills were closed on Saturday, and 15,000 of that unique chromo, "Throw will probably be closed for some time to Physic to the Dogs," a copy of which they present to every purchaser of Dr. Foote's most popular book Plain Home Talk and Medical Common Sense.

> Both chromo and volume seem to have touched the mirth and sympathy mills, or demand the protection of the of the people. It is to the credit of the They can easily Doctor that he designed the picture which Bispham has so admirably painted. The Doctor is strongly 'new violence of the mob. In the city all the school," and can afford to humorously illustrate on canvas the exclamation of

Hamlet, "Throw Physic to the Dogel' New York Daily Tribune.

AN EXPEDITION TO THE HOLY LAND .-Prof. James Strong, of Drew Seminary, Madison, N. J., chief of the Oriental topographical corps, is organizing an expedition to Egypt, Asia Minor and Palestine, to start about Christmas. The professor will take a large staff of engineers, scientists and artists to aid him. A limited and select party of tourists will also accompany them. Prof. Strong will have personal charge, and be assisted in the management by Prof. Worman, and by Mr. George May Powell, who has just returned from a successful trip to the Orient, litting out.

DROWNING THE GIRL BABIES IN CHINA. The "cry of the children" of the female gender in China must be voiciferous, indeed, if, as says the Chinese Provinciul Treasurer of Hapel, their parents drown them at the rate of eighty per cent. This personage has issued an edict to his people, forbidding this method of thinning out the female pop-ulation, and plies them with various arguments and threats to induce them to desist from the inhuman practice. Among other convicting appeals he remarks that the children can be sent to a foundling hospital; that they will find husbands if allowed to live. He also threatens them with the vengeance of Heaven, and finally with punishment for wilful murder.

Shreveport, which is so severely af-Northern part of Louisiana, about 300 Rouge, and about thirty miles below the "Great Raft," which is the limit of for any person to leave or enter it with-out being seen. After their prepara-tions had all been completed, they ma-sort of men in the Republican party of sort of men in the Republican party of the District, and tell us how the thing is present isolation, had a daily communication by water and railway with New

Orleans and all parts of the country. A large business has been carried on at Shreveport, as it is advantageously situated for the shipment of cattle from Texas, and cotton from Louisiana. The population is about 4,607, of which 2,439 are white and 2,168 colored.

FEMALE MASONIC ORDER. -The "Eastern Star" is the name of a benevolent their fingers, and Detective Dilks lay can have no desire for earthly power or down on the mat in front of the door, distinction who would counterfeit a sonville, Fla., composed of the sisters, sonville, Fla., composed of the sisters, wives, daughters and widows of the year. It was the only hearty supporter however, it seems almost like caunibal- chair beside the General. The woman, counterfeiting a paper collar or a brass Tha is of the Masonie fraternity. The jewel worn in public by the members of the order. com

OITY Martines,-Saberibe for the PHORNIX.

Take a medium, between nature and fashion, which is perhaps the best rule, in regard to dress that can be given. sild

There were nine deaths in Columbia for the week ending the 13th-whites four; colored five.

The proprietors of the Indian Girl Cigar Store impart information to the public relative to Beast Butler, which will not be regretted.

Mr. D. Epstin returned, yesterday, from a visit to the Northern-markets, where he laid in a heavy stock of articles in the clothing line.

The meeting in relation to the Asheville convention is to be held this evening, in the Court House. Let there be a full attendance.

Mr. John White has furnished us with several copies of late Dublin and Tipperary (Ireland) papers. They are on file in the PHONNER office.

On Sunday afternoon there was another change in the weather, and white clothing went down to sixty per cent. below par. Yesterday it warmed up again.

Counterfeits of the last issue of fifty cent stamps are in circulation. The counterfeit is said to be so skillfully exeouted as to almost defy detection by experts.

The following is the range of the thermometer at the Wheeler House, yesterday: 5 A. M., 68; 7 A. M., 67; 9 A. M., 65; 12 M., 66; 2 P. M., 67; 5 P. M., 69; 7 P. M., 69.

The wooden hurdles over the gutters on some of the streets need attending to-they are in a dilapidated condition, and may cause a broken ankle, from the foot slipping through. We are safe.

The September number of the Orphan's Appeal is before us. It is an instructive little sheet, conducted by the managers of the Palmetto Orphan Home, and published monthly. Fifty

cents a year is the subscription price. We don't say that Treasurer Spinner. the Great American Letter-writer, ever issued counterfeit money, but he has certainly issued more "queer" paper than any other man in public office. Some one asks us what the phrase, "coffee and pistols for two," means. It means nothing at all. There was a phrase, "pistols for two, coffee for one" -i. e., for the survivor of the proposed affair of honor, which had .some wit in it.

Messrs. Kinard & Wiley are in receipt of their fall and winter stock of hatsand a beautiful stock it is, too. There are the Broadway, Cassimere, Tourist. flicted with yellow fever, is situated on (61/2 inches deep.) Mount Cenis, Eng-the West bank of Red River in the lish Dress, Fulton, Sport, Tom Bowling miles, by land, North-west of Baton Jimmie Kennedy, who is engaged in and a variety of other styles. Mr. this establishment, knowing our par-

> CHARITABLE.-Mr. W. R. Cathcart, manager of the Western Union Telegraph office in this city, has farnished us a copy of the following order, received by him yesterday. This company have always acted liberally, where the exercise of true charity is called for:

> AUGUSTA, GA., September 15, 1873. To Managers of Third District Western Union Telegraph Company:

Send free messages relating to the relief of Shreveport, La.; and at the request of the Governor or United States Senator of Lonisiana, you may receive contributions of money by telegraph without charge. By order of President Orton.

taking care to make the best terms it can with the inevitable, whatever that may happen to be. Thus, unhappily, iards to suppress the insurrection, may be considered a frait-growing re-gion of tendencies dangerous to liberty. Havana, socially, politically and linan-cilly, rests on a volcano, which may burst forth at any time. The Republi-Crosarism is a misnomer. It remains cans; now that Spain is a republic, have to be seen whether General Grant can raised their heads and claim the right of meeting and discussing political questions. The slaveholding and royalist party are opposed to this, and have, in a meetings. In one case, these slaveholdis none. If this were 1876, instead of lican meeting, and to march those who 1873, there would be small chance of were holding it to the jail. Of course, beating Gen. Grant at all, either in a such connivance of the authorities with these violent re-actionists and slavehold-ers in their outrage upon the Republipeople. To this complexion it has come cans, must create a revulsion and bitter at last, and the reticence of Gen. John- antagonism. As our correspondent says, ston is significant because it hints at an it needed but a spark to inflame the ston is significant because it mints at an ominons silence all over the South, a riot and bloodshed. We fear there will ominous silence all over the South, a silence only broken by the Virginia Conservatives who, undoubtedly, though other cities of Cuba. All that, however, would help the cause of Caba Libre. The troubles of Spain and among Spa-niards in Caba afford the patriots a good right. It is probable a new balloon will go on, as she seems inclined to do, she be constructed.

the table; and in this country, at least, widow of General Benton, of the Con-it is probable that he will, for many federate army, was allowed to sleep on vered perpetual motion, and want a ing, a carriage was sent for, and the comply-conducted lunatic asylum. MORE TROUBLE FOR THE SPANIARDS IN CUBA.—The news from Havans shows the progress of the re-the proprietors of constant with the Superin-cube the proprietors of the state of the proprietors of the proprise of the proprietors of the proprieto

THE GRAPHIC BALLCON. -- Professor flating with the wind against it as it was ment, which is supposed to favor Garfor the last hour of the afternuon. The cia Ayalo, has ordered several compa-4,000 square feet, equal to the mainsail of the biggest ship that ever crossed the Atlantic. Prof. Steiner also says there (The content of the transmitter of the biggest ship that ever crossed the to Monterey, and their arrival is daily looked for. (The content of the biggest ship that ever crossed the transmitter of the biggest ship that ever crossed the transmitter of the biggest ship that ever crossed the transmitter of the biggest ship that ever crossed the to be the biggest ship that ever crossed the the biggest ship that ever crossed the the biggest ship that ever crossed the transmitter of the biggest ship that ever crossed the Atiantic. Froi. Steiner also says there were 353,000 feet cf gas in the balloon when it collapsed, which gave an up-ward tendency of over 7,000 pounds pressing against the weight of the bal-fortune in political enterprises and exloon; and if the wind had been less her income has dwindled down to high, the balloon' would have been all 500,000 francs, and if she is allowed to can be the use of the churches.

they were closeted with the Superin-tendent for some time, after which they cate ine probability of an outbreak in summer resort, has already cleared over tendent for some time, after which they may happen to be. Thus, unhappily, niards to suppress the insurrection, there are serious troubles fomenting again entered the carriage and were for the governorship of the State of the season, as everybody knows, has among the Spanish lovalists themselves. where Mrs. Benton was held in default received a majority of the popular vote a landlord can make a respectable comof \$5,000 bail. She was then taken to over either of his competitors, his petency for life on the business of less the House of Detention, where she now friends are sanguine of his success in the than a quarter of a year, the public can is. It is said that this is the only wit-ness of whom the Stokes family are afraid.—New York Post. In the stokes family are devolves. The present State Govern-in the bit of the stokes family are devolves. The present State Govern-in the bit of the stokes family are devolves. The present state Govern-in the bit of the stokes family are devolves. The present state Govern-in the bit of the stokes family are devolves. The present state Govern-in the bit of the stokes family are devolves. ment bitterly opposes Gen. Ayalo, and bills.

There has been a large decrease in The New York Herald's financial the exportation of silk from China,

wit. out.

Steiner, who had charge of the inflation the revolution last year, who are in sym- names out in Iowa. A County conven-Steiner, who had charge of the inflation of the *Graphic* balloon, says he does not believe a cotton balloon of that size can be made that will stand the strain of in-be made that will stand the strain of ina thief; and whereas there are politiblowing against it exposed a surface of nies of cavalry from San Louis Potosi fore, Resolved, That we are tired of be-

> The happy village of Huntington, L. I., is said to be unprovided with a "lock-up," so that malefactors have to be accommodated in the hotel of the place. There are so many churches in the place that there is no ground left on which to build a jail, and so many criminals that it puzzles one to think what THE NEW OPERA HOUSE.-Mr. P. M. Murray has begun working on the new opera house of Messre. Sanders & Car-

son, and up to noon yesterday, had laid 37,000 bricks.-Charlotte Observer.

If the Democrats show as steady gains in the ensuing elections as they have in Maine, Cresarism will begin to wane.

J. A. BRENNER, Sup't Third District W. U. Tel. Co.

PHENIXIANA.-Levity is the soul of

The wetter the weather, the dryer the man:

Advice to young writers-Say what you have to say, and then stop.

What is the difference between a hangman and a gambler? One ropes people in, and the other ropes people

The ants are fighting the cotton worm has organized a military force, which is guarding the palace. Several chiefs of lieve in calling things by the right holding tea fights over the manufacin Texas, and soon the aunts will be tured cotton itself.

Our last Congress gave the public. such a supreme contempt for corruption, that if you ever hint Credit to your landlady, she will contemptionsly add, "Mobilier."

From what is going on at present nearly all over Europe, the present age might well be called the pilgrim age. Long waists, tight sleeves and high raffs will be the distinguished characteristics of the feminine garments next

winter. The wife of a man in Paw-Paw, Mich., who left home threatening to commit suicide, will probably soon be discovered to have only been to see her pa-pa.

LIST OF NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Meeting Independent Fire Co. Capital Building & Loan Association. Ben. Butler Tarred and Feathered. D. C. Peixotto & Sons-Sales.