COLUMBIA, S. Wednesday Morning, November 5, '73.

The Claims of the Conservative Press The methods by which public opinion in this State can be influenced for good are more limited now than they were while it was in its normal condition. Schools no longer supply their full contingent of justly-thinking men to go forth statedly and do their part in purifying and enlightening the public mind. Our young men who receive the benefits of college training, have to leave the State for the purpose. When they return, they view the country more as a foreign land than a home in which to reside, or as a suitable field for their activity. Many are leaved it altogether. Our citizens hold no of the profit or trust, and, of course, are debarred from exerting either the local or general infuence which belong to official position. The body of citizens, so far as the exercise of a just weight on the public councils is concerned, apart from mere personal character, might as well be in Africa as here. They are ciphers, and no more.

true man carry a moral force which cannot be gainsaid. When they are ho-

ment in moulding the views and opi- enclosing his subscription, writes thus: nions of a community is an unfettored press. Even where it exists under restrictions, as in some of the countries of Europe, where it has to be licensed, and its voice attered only under the rigors of censorship, it surpasses all other agencies in giving information of current events, and rivals the pulpit itself in its approach to the inner conscious-

ness and deepest thoughts of men. In this country, it exists so far untrammeled. The central power, with all its encroachments on the rights of the which we quote this passage: people, has not dared, except in its through its satraps in the Southern States, to lay its hand directly on the press. It is a glorious power. It is a the South, bloated, as it is, with wealth, daily map of the whole world's life. In it converge the rays from all the suns of spoils of government." intelligence and activity throughout the civilized globe. Its comments and reflections run through this world drama as those of the chorus in the ancient Greek tragedy upon the events of the accompanying play.

We are apprehensive that our people do not fully appreciate the value and usefulness of the only institution, so to speak, which is left to them in its integrity and entirety. They do not give it a cordial and an ardent support. creature on the carth in want of bread. They do not make a proper discrimina- Therefore, please find enclosed ten tion between journals which sustain the cents for the relief of Nast. honor, uphold the character and vindicate the rights of the State, and those which are established only to prey upon its resources, and exist only to traduce its good name. In this town, we have seen men take their business to a sheet, which, every day that it lived, denounced them as rebels, which every day cast reflections on the ancient character and institutions of the State, which every day out-Heroded Herod in the cruelty and bloodthirstiness of its suggestions, and whose utterances on the score of decency and modesty should have excluded it from every family which maintained a proper selfrespect and felt a proper State pride. At the very time that this sheet received from the State administration over \$13,000 for the same printing done in this office for \$200, all the while using the vilest billingsgate and uttering the most monstrons falsehoods against its people, there were merchants who took their advertisements to it, and there were citizens who even had the stomach to read it. While thus fed on pap and indulging in detraction, its way was

as the last. Conservative journals do EXTRA SESSION OF LEGISLATURE. not receive the support they are entifled to from their friends. These friends

do not adequately appreciate the importance and effect of correct views, of fait statements, of urgent appeals, and of fearless exposures daily going from the centre to the extremities of the State. They do not put the proper estimate upon printer's ink, when shed in a righteous cause. We ask them to look into this matter, and consider what else is so likely to work any change for the better in our condition. We arge our people to keep compact in their organizations, fearless in their spirit, confident of the future, resolute to maintain right, and while considerate and forbearing, uncompromising in their principles. The Conservative press is the most promising agency to which they can look for relief, the most effective instrument by which the present nucleus may grow into a power and achieve desirable results. Give it warm support, strengthen its hands.

The Carlcaturist Carlcatured.

There is a man bearing the appropri-

ate but not quite complete name of And yet the opinions of a good and Nast, who figured, during the last Presidential canvass, as a caricaturist in Harpers' Weekly newspaper. He was a nestly formed, firmly maintained and fit contributor to the dirty journal of modestly uttered, their effect answers civilization. It was his delight to make both to the truth which they include absurd sketches of Horace Greeley and and to that of the man's character who other good men. It was the delight of gives expression to them. It is a man's the readers of Harper to pore over duty to have and express opinions. It these daubs, and to chuckle over the inis equally his duty to see to it that they tended degradation of genius and pashall be correct. What is right, he triotism. It was the Harpers' part to must approve of; what is wrong, con- pay only as much for all this stuff as demn. If, for instance, a member of would buy it. Poor Nast came out of the dominant party here is found to be his campaign as poor as he went in it. honest, just, decent, patriotic and pub- A subscription has been started for a lic-spirited, let him have credit for it. fund to make him easy in life, in order He is entitled to approbation. Appro- that he may malign and misrepresent bation extended to him may move others more worthy men than himself once to try to secure an equal "measure of it, more. The New York Herald publishes by similar means. And vice versa. Con- the letters and contributions for Nast's demnation of wrong doing will operate benefit. They are rich; they are funny; in the direction of preventing its spread. they put a just estimate on the artist of Perhaps the most powerful instru- the black-board. A brother artist, in

> "Enclosed please find one cent for the Nast relief fund. I think an artistand a fereign artist-who has devoted his talent-and such talent as Nast pos-sesses-to the elevation of the present Administration to power, and thus bringing upon our nation its present financial difficulties, and bringing so many poor families to want, ought to be encouraged."

> Another sonds five cents, and advises the purchase of an organ and a monkey. A press gang, seven in number, remit eleven cents, with a stinging note, from

"The immensity of our regard for the wildest and most reckless excesses dur- distinguished artist is in inverse ratio to ing the war, and subsequent to its close, the amount of our contributions, and language fails when we attempt to express the intense admiration we feel for his chivalrous and truthful attack upon flushed with victory and reveling in the

> One contributor sends a postage stamp, and unother a lead pencil, and another still some old clothes. One generous friend contributes his sympathy. Colfax, late Vice-President, sends a check for \$14.03 A fellow-feeling makes him unusually kind. The letters

are quite pungent. We close with this

"Although I believe in the punish ment of meau and guilty acts, I do not like to see even the most contemptible The terrible eruption of Mt. .E.na, with attending destructive carthquakes in the surrounding country, is reported. Compared with this great volcanic monntain of Sicily, Veauvius is a molehill, and compared with the many disastrous eraptions of .E:na from time to time, those of Vesuvius, excepting that day. which buried the pretty old Roman cities of Herculaneum and Pompeii, have been small affairs. Among the most disastrous of the eruptions of Æina of the present century, were that of 1830, when several villages were destroyed and showers of the volcanic ashes reached even to Rome, and that of 1832, when the town of Broute was destroyed. We give an illustration on our first page of Mount Ætna erapting. GRANT PARISH OUTRAGE-THE RE-PORT CONFIRMED.—A gentleman, who, yesterday, arrived in the city from Grant Parish, confirms the report pub-lished in the *Picayune* Saturday morn-ing. The feeling of indignation and horror throughout the parish and sur-rounding computer is near even but the rounding country is very great, but the people are willing to await the action of the constituted (self or otherwise) aumade smooth by those who should have thorities, confident in the belief the fiends engaged in the terrible affair will not go unwhipped of justice. [New Orleans Picayune.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1878. SENATE.

The Senate assembled at 12 M., and ras called to order by President Gleaves. Mr. Cardozo presented the accounts of Mrs. M. A. Quirk, for services rendered as teacher. Mr. Nash presented the accounts of E. R. Stokes, Republican Frinting Company, and sundry accounts against the

Clerk of the Senate. Mr. McIntyre gave notice of a bill to repeal an Act entitled "An Act to repeal the charter of the Bank of the State of South Carolina."

Mr. Whittemore introduced a bill reating to certain bonds of the State of South Carolina illegally issued; also, a bill to repeal Section 2, Chapter XC!X, Title 7, of the General Statutes.

Mr. White-Bill to regulate the reseipt and disbursement of public funds. Mr. C. Smith-Bills to amend Chapter XIX of the Revised Statutes; to amend an Act entitled "An Act to fix the time for the holding of the Circuit Hartford, \$15,000; Connecticut Mutual Courts in certain Counties herein men. Life, Hartford, \$20,000; Guardian Mutioned.'

Mr. Hope-Bill to amend Chapter XLV of the General Statutes of South Life, Carolina, relating to the repairing of highways and bridges, by substituting n place thereof this Act.

Mr. C. Smith introduced the follow ing resolution, which was adopted: Resolved, That his Excellency the Gc-

vernor be, and he is hereby, requested to send to the Senate all appointments made by him since the adjournment of the last session of the General Assembly, which by law are required to be con firmed by the Senate.

The Senate proceeded to the consideration of the general orders on the calendar.

The concurrent resolution directing the Attorney-General to have enforced the provisions of Section 2 of Article XIV of the Constitution, and Sections , 2 and 3 of Chapter CXXXV of the General Statutes, relating to lotteries, was ordered to lie on the table.

The joint resolution to authorize the County Commissioners of Abbeville County for 1872 to draw extra pay, was indefinitely postponed.

The Speaker of the House of Representatives attended in the Senate, when the following Acts and joint resolution were duly ratified: An Act to incorporate the Reform Apollo Society, of Charleston; to incorporate the Pleasant Gounty; to incorporate the Good Will will be referred to the Committee on Presbyterian Church and Ebenezer Presbyterian Church, of Samter County; to revive, renew and amend an Act entitled "An Act to incorporate the Home Insurance Company, of Charleston;" to charter and make public Kirby's Cross Road to the Big Pee Dee Road, Marion County; joint resolution to confer upon Mrs. S. A. McBride, executrix of the estate of James McBride, deceased, the same powers conferred upon J. A. Mayes, executor of said McBride, by a joint resolution approved January 31,

At 1 30 P. M., the Senate adjourned.

Stokes reached his four years home in Sing Sing yesterday, and naturally ap-peared in good spirits. He liked the cut of his convict's pair of striped pauts, and remarked, with an assassin's bon homie, that they had no pistol pocket. What a pity! Our young dandies who have a homicidal inclination will note these things as indicating how serenely a murder will culminate for them in a trip up the river. If they should learn that he is not expected to break stones or make shoes, but is given a snug berth as book keeper, it will greatly quiet all the misgivings they might have regarding a cold-blooded murder or two when they have no other amusement on hand. Honor to the judge, prosecution and jury in the Stokes trial.-N. Y. Herald, 2d.

DEATH .- On Sunday evening last, the protracted bodily sufferings of Mr. John . Brown ended, and his fettered spirit departed in peace. Mr. Brown was a native of Sumter County-was born near where he died-had attained his nint fending, industrions and apright citizeu. DEATH OF MR. BOLICK -Mr. Levi M Bolick, who was shot by Mr. Hezekiah Duncan, at Winnsboro, on the 24th of October, died on Sunday morning. For soveral days he seemed to be doing well, but on Friday, a hemorrhuge ensued, and he sank gradually until Sun-

DUBUQUE LOVA Ootober 31 -- Oait commotion was created yesterday, by Sheriff Liddy serving notice on sixteen different life, insurance companies in this oily. Buits have been instituted against them for an amount aggregating not less than \$217.500. The code of OVA says that foreign life insurance companies, in order to do business in the State, must file with the Auditor of State a statement made up under oath, of their condition, and procure of the auditor a certificate authorizing them to engage in the business; and for every day's neglect to obtain such certificate while doing business, the company is anction. liable to a penalty of \$100. It is safe to say that not a life insurance company in the State has complied with the law These suits have been established for Fouke & Chapin and Griffith & Knast, and will be brought for trial at the November term of the District Court in this city. The following are the names of the companies and the amount each has been sued for: Phoneix Life, of Life, Hartford, \$20,000; Guardian Mu-tual Life, New York, \$20,000; Mutual Life, New York, \$10,000; Republic Life, Chicago, \$15,000; Ætua Life, Hartford, \$10,000; Charter Oak Life, Hartford, \$10,000; Equitable Life, New York, \$20,000; Traveler, Hartford, \$2,500; Globe Mutual, New York, \$10, 000: New Ecclard Mutual Vice, \$20, 000; New England Mutual Life, \$20, 000; Protection Life, Chicago, \$10,000; Washington Life, New York, \$15,000; North American, New York, \$15, 000; Home Life, New York, \$5,000. By law three fourths of the penalty goes to the school fund and the romaining

fourth to the informant.

The Southern Claims Commission will, about the middle of December, report to Congress on 2,500 claims being 300 or 400 more than last year. amount involved is upward of The \$1,000,000; the former award being about \$900,000. At least one-third of the claims have been disallowed, owing to the law which requires proof of con-tinuous loyalty. Congress, at its late session, extended the term of the Commission four years from the 10th of March last, but prohibited any further petitions from being presented and filed; declaring that all claims not presented before that time shall be deemed to be barred forever. It is ascertained that many claimants thus excluded intend to avail themselves of the constituwill be referred to the Committee on Claims, and will, it is thought, ultimately find their way to the Commis-sion. Deducting the 3,500 claims to be reported on, about 20,000 remain on hand to be adjudicated. There is much dissatisfaction on account of cutting down the amounts respectively claimed, but in every case the Commissioners have made a written report, for the in-formation of Congress and the claimants.

LANGLEY STOCK .- The Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel states that, on Satur-day last, seventeen shares of Langley stock sold at \$110 per share, cash. is encouraging for Southern manufactories in the face of the unfavorable accounts from Northern cotton factories. The alarm of fire was sounded in Walhalla on Wednesday morning last, about 10 o'clock. The fire originated in the workshop of Mr. John Kaufmann-was the result of accident-and consumed the shop, kitchen, &c. One cow was burned in the stable. The loss is small, The family of Mr. Miller, the mail agent on the South-western Railroad. Georgia, who was killed in the collision at Seago Station, has instituted auit, or intend doing so, for \$10,000 damages.

A colored boy was whipped to death in Burgaw Connty, N. C., last Thursday evening, by a colored man and his wife. The boy was nine years old.

The gin-house of Mr. W. C. Garner, f Putnam County, Ga., was burned on Wednesday or Thursday last, together with forty bales of cotton.

The Eagle and Phoenix Manufacturing Company, of Columbus, Ga., have do-nated fifty-two pairs of their cotton blankets to the Memphis sufferers.

Chur MANNER PHOENIX. Hen fruit is already looking up, in an-

ticipation of the holidays. A much-needed rain fell yesterday. hich effectually loid the dusi. The Great Eastern Cirgus drew nense crowds at Macon. Boy fair, and sell fair, take care of the profite, advertise, and be economical. The stalls and booths at the Fair Grounds are to be let out to-day, at

When the cat's away-the cook fluds it difficult to explain how the cold meat goes.

A boiler exploded at Greenwood, several days ago, by which two individuals lost their lives.

Fine Norfolk and Charleston oysters at all times and in all styles at Wm. M. Fine's State Capitol Saloon.

Harry and Rose Watkins, the celebrated Irish character actors, are billed for Columbia during fair week.

The Governor has appointed Major E. M. Strother Treasurer for Marion County. vice Dr. R. Vampill, removed. Mr. John T. Ford's theatrical combination is arranging for an appearance in this city, for two evenings during the latter part of this week.

Persons in need of job printing of any kind for the approaching fair, are requested to leave their orders during the present week, to avoid delay.

The moon was billed for an exhibition n this city last night, but a steady rain and black clouds caused a postpone-

ment. She will appear to-night, if the woather permits. The employees of the Great Eastern Circus presented Mr. Andrew Haight, the senior proprietor, with a handsome

testimonial. The presentation took place at the State Fair in Macon. A lady had several hundred dollars' worth of point lace clipped off her clothing by an adroit thief, while she

was at church singing "strip me of the robe of pride-clothe me in humility." Jack Chambers arrived in Colnabia, resterday, bringing with him the wellknown animals, "Hickory Jack" and "Molsey." 'Sporting men and fine stock are daily patting in an appear-

ance. A fire occurred at Haltiwauger's Mills, n Dutch Fork, on Thursday night last, by which a quantity of lumber, together with the wooden tramway, was destroyed. Loss about \$500-no insur-

We are indebted to the President, C. Miles, Esq., for a card of admission to the Fair of the Carolinas, to be held in Charlotte, on the 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th of November. The premiums are liberal.

The PRENIX, this morning, contains a two-column account of what can be seen under the several canvases occupied by the Great Eastern Circus, Menagerie, etc. It is a mouster exhibition, and one which circus-goers and curiosity-seekers will appreciate. The 'Great Eastern" gave entire satisfaction to all who attended.

PUBLIC LIBRARY OF KENTUCKY. - We we informed that all unsold tickets to the fourth concert of this enterprise, in the hands of agents, will be returned on 25th instant. Remember this, and form your clubs and secure tickets while they un be had. N+13

SUDDEN DEATH -Our citizens were shocked, yesterday morning, at the annonneement that Mr. A. R. Phillips

Sparnick, Aikens, J. Makenner, O. C. Ma coy, Chosterz d. M. Tobias, N. Y; A. Mc Dade, Pa; Dikegeninger, N. Y; G. H. Marsh, J. J. Kresen, B. Danley, N. C. O. Marsh, J J Girard, U.S. A. D. Webster, Webster, Orangeberg, H Aldrich, Webster, Orangeberg, H Aldrich, Well; A.G. Tonstall, E.O. Seoxsy/ Cohen, T Steers, O N Moody, H Gilleford, Charleston; Jas W Woodrow city; S W Medinger, S. E. Briggs, J Howe, T K Carey, T E Darey, Md; T B Johnston, Sunter: N. G. W. Walker, Barnwell; Mrs. N. Levin, Charleston; J. C Massingule, On: Hendrin House - J J Paysinger, New

berry; J. T. Reynolds, J. W. Sanders, I. Wallaos, N.C; O. J. Harris, city; J. O. Wallacson MC; D J Harris, city; J O Olarke, Md; Mrs A/Bryce, Miss Alice Bryce, J T. McCullough, Y Nall, H A Gibson, Fairfield; H S Decotres, Ridgeway; A Hyans, Winnsbord; J A Cannon, Fomaris; Miss O Henry, Uha-ter; G H Micholson, N O. Rose's Hotol-N H Williams, Alfan; J O Ladd, J K Jillong; J G Friday, John

O Ladd, J K Jillson, J G Friday, John S Harris, H H Jillson, city; W Jackfon, Ohio; A B Knowlton, T C Audrews, G Bolivar, J H Wablers, Orangeburg; J T McCullough, Y Nail, Fairfield; Louis Schiller, Aiken; J Brown, Marion; R O Olifton, Chicago; D June, Marion; J B Betson, Milwankee; S T Thomas, N Y: JS Samuels, Pa; D F Leahey, Newberry.

Columbia Hotel-H H Colcock, M M Hutson, Port Royal; R T Burkley, Pa; G H Grace, N Y; S C Gilbert, C A Speisegger, Charleston; SV Bunting, P P C Co; F Arnim, Hamburg; D Fearheeley, NY; OR Levy, Charleston; G Scott, Leroy Screech, Great Eastern Circus; Dr G W Abney, Newberry; J M Seigler, G & C R R.

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Sale positive, without gaserve. for cash.

Richland Lodge, No. 39, A. F. M THE Regular Communication of this Chdre will be held THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, in Masonic Hall, at 7 o'clock. By order of the W. M. Nov 51 B. I. BOONE, Secretary.

Notice.

LL persons indebted to me will pleas A make payment by the 16th of this month. Otherwise, their accounts will be placed in an attorney's hands for collection. All who have Guns or Pistols in my establish-ment will please call for them within thirty days' time, or they will be sold at owners' P. W. KRAFT Nov 5

B Family Supplies. NEW BUCKWHEAT and SYRUP, Goshen and Piue-applo Cheese, Sugar-oured Harns and Breskfast Strips, Smoked Beef and Tongues, new crop Gunpowdor, Oolong, Japan and Hyson Tesse. All freeh and for sale as low as the lowest for cash. Nov 5 HOPE & OUTP

scorned to recognize it. The Union-Herald said a few days ago that "there are twice as many Democratic papers in this State as there are Republican journals. All of them are liberally supported by their friends, and branch of this statement is as incorrect portation.

The Augusta Chronicle and Sentine learns that there is a large amount of cotton on the line of the Charlotte, Coliberally supported by their friends, and lumbia and Augesta Bailroad, between by their so-called enemies." The first Augusta and Batesville, awaiting trans-

On Thursday afternoon, the gin-house at Varnsville, Port Royal Railroad, belonging to A. McBride Peeples, was burned, with ten bales of cotton, two gins and running gear and cotton press. The gin caught fire from a match that was in the cotton, and passed through the gin. Loss \$3,000.

400 negroes and over 100 whites are in arms against each other in Colorado County, Texas. The difficulty arose between cow boys and freedmon. At last accounts the negroes were marching on the village of Eagle Lake, declaring their intention to capture it and kill all who should resist.

Mr. Gustavus A. Parker, one of the oldest and best known citizen of Augusta, died at his residence early Saturday night, after a lingering illness brought on by a stroke of paralysis, received some five years since.

In New Orleans, on Sunday, threefourths of the square bounded by Carondelet, Baronne, First and Philip streets was burned. The loss is estimated at \$50,000, mostly insured in New Orleans,

Dave Martin has been convicted of the murder of little Willie Carter, in Wilmington, and has been sentenced to be hanged on the 28th inst. The Vienua Universal Exposition was formally closed on Sunday evening.

THE RESUMPTION OF SPECIE PAY-MENTS.-Since Tuesday last, the Treasurer's office at Washington has paid out \$2,100 in silver.

We learn from the Macon Telegraph that Mr. C. G. Lockett, the great plant-er of South-west Georgia, died at àlbany the other day.

A bad smash-up occurred on the Air Line Road, last Saturday, resulting in

the destruction of an engine and car. A young man of Savannah, named David Kennedy, recently married, disappeared mysteriously Tuesday.

D. A. Farmer killed Minor Purselyin Chattooga, Ga., last week. A woman in the case.

Funeral Invitation.

The friends and acquaintances of Mr. A. R. PHILLIPS are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, at his late residence, on Lincoln street, near Plain, at half past 10 o'clock, THIS MORNING.

Fresh and Choice Fruits.

WE have just received from the North and the West Indies a large and select stock of FRUITS, such as APPLES, BANANAS.

NANAN, COCUANUTS, ORANGES, GRAPES, NUTS of every variety,

NUTS of every variety, CANDIES, French and Domestic, CANNED GOODS of all kinds, VEGETABLES in season, PICKLES, SAUR KRAUT, DUTOH HERRINGS, SOUSED FIG FEET, BOLOGNAS, SAUSAGES, and all other

BOLOGNAS, SAUSAGES, and all other household edibles, at PANIC PRICES. Call at the store near the Market, or the Little Store next to Mrs. C. E. Reed's Milli-C. HOFFMAN & CO. Nov 5

had fallen dead in the City Park. Mr. Phillips had resided in Columbia for nearly forty years. He was, we believe, a native of New York, where he had several brothers. He was never married. An inquest was held, yesterday, by Coroner Coleman, and death from apoplexy was the verdict rendered. Mr. P. was in the habit of visiting the Park, and the policemen had often jestingly remarked that he would die there. The jest has been verified.

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your reach; there is something for everybody to do, and a place for every one who is willing to work. "Let us irrigate," to be interpreted, means "let us take a drink." New song—"I feel so awful happy when the banks begin to pay." The right man in the right place...h husband at home in the evening. A good man easily forgets injuries, but always remembers a good turn. Moral reflection for the young man of the period...dissipated acquaintances are not to be confounded with fast friends. LIST OF NEW ADVERTISSMENTS. Great Eastern Oirous. Hope & Gyles...-Family Snpplies. Jacob Levin...Auction Sale. O. Hoffman & Co...-Choice Fruits. P. W. Kraft...Notico. Meeting Richland Lodge. Nov 5 Meeting Richland Lodge. Moral reflection document. Moral reflection for the young man of the period....Auction Sale. O. Hoffman & Co...-Choice Fruits. P. W. Kraft.-Notico. Meeting Richland Lodge. Nov 5 Meeting Richland Lodge. Meeting Richland Lodge. Nov 5 Meeting Richland Lodge. Meeting Richland Lodge