COLUMBIA, S. C.

Wednesday Morning, Nov. 18, 1873. War Not Necessary or Desirable. The ravings of a portion of the Northern press against Cuba remind us of the blood and desire for plunder were ducted it had very little advantage on came out rich, and have reveled ever have abused is stepping out of their placed and strongly entrenched in position, the most disastrous financial wreck country, they clamor for another war profits. We have too vivid a recollec tion of the late civil war, we have exin the overthrow of constitutional government, in the general demoralization tion, to entertain any desire for another. forth, and, like the lice of Egypt, overits death bed; dying of its own corruption, would be temporarily galvanized, power which is falling from its hands.

No, we want no war with Spain. We bad men profit from war, and the goa contemporary:

"Should war be declared to morrow, there would be thousands of minions and parasites, men of tainted reputations, broken fortunes, battered constitutions, 'choice spirits, tired of the dull pursuits of civil life,' ready for any enterprise against either a foreign or their own country, however perilous, or dis-honorable, or treasonable it might be. They would flock like vultures to their shambles of Caba, who knows that they would sit down quietly to lick their bloody lips in peace?"

A spirit of justice and discretion can settle the matter with Spain, without war. If Cuba is to be made free, let it be done by a bloodless process. The conduct of the relentless parties who committed the atrocity against the Virginius passengers should be sternly re buked. They should meet with condign punishment. The Cuban seas directing him to receive in payment of the should be made safe. The wrong should relator's taxes the bills offered by him." be repaired to the fullest extent. Proper reparation should be demanded and upon it: secured from Spain. But war should be avoided, and the country saved its shock and demoralization.

the Right and Left have been unable to compromise on a five years' term of office for MacMahon; that the former insicts upon a prolongation of ten years. We may, therefore, expect stormy times in France before a settlement of the vexed question is reached. We also learn that the German Government has tary reserve, in consequence of the French forming military camps upon the frontier. To the last report, little wealth.' importance need be attached. France will scarcely be foolbardy enough to provoke a conflict with a power which crushed her so easily when she was thought to be the strongest nation in the world.

A letter to a mercantile house in London, from Borna, in Western Africa, dated August 12, states that Dr. Living ingstone expedition was expected at usurpation. Monneo, Upper Congo.

The House of Representatives is now engaged in skimming the cream of the last month's legislation. The bill to reduce the volume of the bonded debt and provide for the payment of the interest on it, is on its third reading. A bill to cry "on to Richmond," which made the make appropriations for the payment of welkin ring in 1861. The taste for the expenses of the extra session, was discussed yesterday and adopted. It gratified but not sated in our late un- provides for the appropriation of \$75,000 happy conflict. The party which con- for the payment of members and subordinate officers and employees. The the score of humanity over the Cubans, sum of \$50,000 is also appropriated, whose they now howl about. They under this bill, for the current printing of the extra session. The bill to raise since in luxury, extravagance and vice. supplies for the fiscal year next came up Now that the political power which they for consideration. There are two reports, one from the Committee of Ways hands, now that their ill-gotten wealth and Means, and a minority report from is taking to itself wings, and we have as the committee, signed by Messrs. J. R. the consequence of an unrighteous war Cochran and R. M. Smith. The differthe corrupt administration which it ence between these bills is slight, so far feited lands. as the amount which it is proposed to raise is concerned. One (the majority) and general distress ever known in this levies a tax of sixteen mills; the other (minority) seventeen mills. The amount | the past indebtedness of the said County. and another opportunity to spread ruin of one would, upon the usual valuation and devastation, and then to reap the of taxable property, be \$2,400,000; of the other, \$2,550,000. The bill of the minority is better hedged about with reperienced too keenly its consequences strictions as to the uses to which the funds are to be applied. It contains provisions to set apart the taxes arising and in the wide-spread corruption which from the different levies, and to apply it has engendered, in the elevation of them strictly to the objects specified. bed and degraded men to rank and posi- Upon motion, the minority report was read, and the bill annexed put upon its The vermin of contrast would come passage. Mr. W. H. Wallace, of Union, hoped that it would be postponed, at spread the land. The party which is on least until the regular session. There were no circumstances which demanded or which justified any action upon it and clutch once more at the sceptre of now. The information which it is necessary that the Legislature should have before it was still withheld. The Treahope to be spared its horrors and its surer's report was only just now reevil effects upon our country. Only ceived; the Comptroller's had not yet been sent in. It was important to revernment which engages in it rashly is ceive and give careful consideration to not wise or wisely advised. The milita- these reports. The tax bill looks to the ry conquest of Cuba and humiliation of future, and must be carefully arranged. Spain are not to be desired. The effect It is not meant, or should not be meant, upon our remnant of political liberty to use any of the proceeds of the taxes would be disastrous. The consequences at present. Arrangements were made would, in all probability, greatly over- to pay current expenses in some other balance any better advantage that might way. There was no need, therefore, be gained. We have centralism enough and no propriety, in pressing the tax already. It will take a half century of bill at this time. The bill proposes to peace, and the unremitting efforts of proceed in the dark, and without knowgood men in behalf of good government ing exactly what for, to raise a larger and sound political morals, for at least tax than ever was raised before in South that length of time, to recover the coun- Carolina. It was reckless and wild. It try to its position. In the language of was unjust to the people and to the Legislature itself. The people will be ground into the dust. They are already oppressed with evils and trouble, arising from the financial stringency and the low price of cotton, under which they could hardly stand. Such a tax as this, with nudefined objects, added to the amount of the floating debt of \$2,000,-000, would completely prostrate the prey, and gather thick about the carcass of a great military establishment. When our war-dogs returned from the red bette with which the hill sombly, and for other purposes, be, and haste with which the bill was pushed forward. Its further consideration was postponed, and the House adjourned.

THE BANK BILL CASE -The concluding portion of the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, in relation to the bills of the Bank of the State, is in these words:

"Upon the whole case, we are clear that the judgment must be reversed, and a mandamus issued to the Collector,

the text, when received, would proba-bly modify the calamity of this decision, and we are gratified to observe, from France.—And now it is stated that the language quoted, that our expectations have not been misplaced. These cases practically involve only about \$11,000 in amount; and, inasmuch as the decision turned in reality upon the questionable verdict of a jury in Charleston, that the bills involved were not issued in aid of the rebellion, it remains for others holding bills of the Bank of the State to undergo similar ordeals before the juries of the country. learn that the German Government has However these may result, we shall have made a considerable increase in its militage, of a delay in the enforcement of this most unrighteous decand against already impoverished common-

Whenever any particularly horrible crime is perpetrated by Kellogg's supporters in Louisiana, the bogus Governor telegraphs to Attorney-General Williams that the report of the outrage leader of the colored race in Philadelis a political canard, and that no such phia, died on Friday last. His life was outrage has been committed. The recent of the Parish, and the full details in the stone is a prisoner in a town twenty New Orleans newspapers, leave no doubt the Act inserting the word "white" into days distant from that place, and with- that ignorant negroes, instigated by the State Constitution of Pennsylvania Summer and Carl Schurtz, and to ont means of ransom. Assistance had, Kellogg's police, committed, without in 1838, and got it back under the conhowover, been sent to him. The Livingstone expedition was expected at ingstone expedition was expected at

The Chinese in San Francisco had a Bainbridge, Ga., is in a distressed gorgeous sort of non-Eve gelical Alli-

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1878, SENATE. The Senate assembled at 12 M., and was called to order by the President.

The President laid before the Senate report of the Treasurer of the State of South Carolina for the fiscal year ending October 31, 1878, which was ordered to be priated.

The House returned, with concurting the Comp.

rence, resolution to request the Comptroller-General to furnish certain information relative to the enforcement of taxes due by the North-eastern, South Carolina and Charleston and Savannab Railroads; also resolution relative to an increase of the national currency.

Mr. Hope introduced a bill to require the Treasurer of Lexington County to issued by Bon. Michael, a negro Trial

allow Samuel P. Gauss to redeem a cer-tain forfeited lot in the County of Darlington; to allow J. E. Wingate, of Dar lington County, to redeem certain for-

Mr. Clinton-Joint resolution author izing the County Commissioners of Lucaster to levy and collect a tax of two mills on the dollar, for payment of

Mr. Davall-Joint resolution authorizing the County Commissioners of seized the young man, overpowered him Chesterfield to cause to be levied and and tied him hard and fast. He was collected a special tax of three mills.

General Assembly adjourn this extra session sine die Thursday, November 30, He was only a defaulter for one day's and a concurrent resolution relative to work on the roads. These are the facts outstanding pay certificates, were ore as furnished to us by Mr. John A. outstanding pay certificates, were ore dered to lie on the table. At 1.45 o'clock, the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPESENTATIVES. The House met at 12 M., Speaker Lee in the Chair.

Messrs. McCulloch and others cubmitted a number of reports of com-

The Senate sent to the House a resolation to request the Comptroller-General to furnish certain information rela-Railroads, &c., which was amended as follows: "Aud, also, if the Board of Equalization has met pursuint to law." Concurred in.

was read and referred.

Mr. Middleton introduced a bill to amend an Act entitled "An Act to punon which a lien of any kind may exist the Cuban patriots of this city, I will without giving notice of such liens to make the following proposition towards the purchaser or purchasers."

Mr. Nix presented claim of the Barn well Sentinel.

Mr. Artson introduced a concurrent solution, which was adopted, and ordered to the Senate, that the Senators vice, and put them aboard a suitable vesand Representatives from this State in sel, (that the Cubans shall furnish, pro-Citadel, in Charleston, now in possession lect. As a guarantee to perform what I the payment of the past due indebted. by the Spanish butchery. If the Cubans ness of said County.

Mr. Thomas introduced bills to incorporate the towns of Reesville and Georgeville, in Colleton; also, introduced a resolution, which was adopted, that the action of the House, whereby it refused to pass a bill to make approsembly, and for other purposes, be, and will be again placed upon its second

reading.

Mr. Barker presented the petition of sundry citizens of Elgefield, praying that a certain road be opened as a public highway; also introduced a bill to require the County Commissioners of Edgefield and Abbeville to lay out, construct and keep in repair a public highway leading from Shinburg, in Eigefield, to Ninety-Six, in Abbavilla.

Mr. J. P. Moore jutro-luced bills to mandamus issued to the Collector, and the Collector, directing him to receive in payment of the interesting in relation to the examination of skillful activity would re-establish him in favor. In reply to the question of what would be done with the men on board the steamer to be captured, he very coolly replied that they would be opens for his disco-skillful activity would re-establish him in favor. In reply to the question of what would be done with the men on board the steamer to be captured, he very coolly replied that they would be opens for his disco-skillful activity would re-establish him in favor. In reply to the question of what would be done with the men on board the steamer to be captured, he very coolly replied that they would be shot. On refasing Very coolly replied that they would be shot. On refasing Very coolly replied that they would be shot. On refasing Very coolly replied that they would be shot. On refasing Very coolly replied that they would be shot. On refasing Very coolly replied that they would be shot. On refasing Very coolly replied that they would be shot. On refasing Very coolly replied that they would be shot. On refasing Very coolly replied that they would be shot. On refasing very coolly replied that they would be shot. On refasing very coolly replied that they would be shot.

Mr. J. Young-Joint resolution authorizing the County Commissioners of

Mr. Curtis introduced a bill to incorporate the Richmond Guards, of Colum. dortook to carry out the scheme after

bia. Mr. W. H. Wallace-Bill to incorpo-rate the Union Hotel Company, in Union County.

Mr. Minort-Joint resolution to au-

thorize the purchase of fuel.

A bill to make appropriations for the

payment of expenses of the extra session of the General Assembly, and for other purposes, was debated and finally ordered to be engrossed.

A bill to raise supplies was discussed to adjournment.

DEATH OF A NOTED COLORED MAN.-Stephen Smith, for many years the aged divided into a youth of slavery, a manhorror in Rapides Parish was followed hood of freedom, bought by his own by one of these reassuring despatches; labor, and an old age of wealth and but the resolutions passed by the people honor. He voted for General Jackson as a Democrat in 1834; lost his vote by tions to the aged poor.

Mr. Saxby Chaplin died at Mr. John cals that their house is built upon sand.

A. Zaigler's, his son-in-law's residence, All the officers of the North Carolina

EXTRA SESSION OF LEGISLATURE. HIGH HANDEN PROCESSING. We regret to be compelled to chronicle another most inexcusable outrage in this County, perpetrated under the pretence

ty-two years. He was summoned to work on the public highway last summer, but forgot the matter and neglected to appear when summoned. On last Monday, Isom Grier, a negro constable, went to the plantation of Mr. Marion, with a warrant for the arrest of Mr. Ferrell as a defaulter, and on a warrant attend specified places to collect the Justice. The constable found Mr. Fertaxes.

Mr. Whittemore—Joint resolutions to Marion, and arrested him. Mr. Ferrell desired to go to the dwelling house to get his coat, he being in his shirt sleeves, and for the purpose of letting Mrs. Marion, the only other white person on the plantation at the time, know where he was going. This privilege was refused him by the negro constable, and, upon his insisting upon going to the house, the said constable called to his assistance some other negro men who were at work about the gin-house, brought to town, thrown into jail, and House concurrent resolution, that the on Tuesday was carried before Michael eneral Assembly adjourn this extra and squeezed to the extent of \$10.95 Marion, than whom there is no more respectable nor truthful man in Chester County .- Chester Reporter.

A STARTLING OFFER TO CUBA. - The following letter is published by the New Hall.

I have every reason to suppose that my brother, Col. G. C. Stuart, is among the slaughtered passengers of the Virral to furnish certain information relative to the enforcement of collection of taxes due by the North-eastern, South Carolina and Charleston and Savannah an assumed name, as he was well known coming ginius. He left New York about the 1st in this city and to the Spanish authorities. My brother was thirty-six years of age, six feet Ligh, and spare built. He natural at neies. There's a woman beerved as a lieutenant under Walker, in hind them. A bill relating to certain bonds of the State of South Carolina illegally issued federate army during the late war; as federate army during the late war; as lieutenant-colonel of cavalry under Escobedo, in Mexico, 1866-7, and was induced by Ryan to engage in the Cuban ith any person or persons who shall sell struggle. Any information concerning his fate will be liberally paid for; and to fitting out another expedition: I will subscribe \$50,000 to every \$150,000 that tanburg, vice H. D. Floyd, resigned; they will raise. I will do more. I will agree to raise 1,000 men, well officered, all able-bodied and all baving seen ser-Congress be requested to obtain, if possible, for the militia of the State, the of the United States. Also, a bill to au-thorize the County Commissioners of 000, to be used for the benefit of the Charleston to levy an additional tax, for families who have lost their protectors mean business, Americans should meet them half way. Yours truly, WALTER STUARI.

P. S.-My post office address will be for the coming week Yonkers, N. Y.; afterwards, Richmond, Va.

IN CUBA. - A correspondent of the New York Herald writes from Boston of a the same is hereby, resounded, and the statement of a John W. Young, made lust summer, of Spanish rule in Cuba. At the time of the interview, Mr. Young was under arrest. He states that, in the summer of 1872, he went to Havana, and, immediately on landing, was carried privately to the Captain-General's palace, who offered him \$20,000 if he would return to the United States, get up an expedition, inform him when it was ready, and allow it to fall in his hands. He wished this done because shot. On refusing, Young was told he was in his power, and, owing to his prethorizing the County Commissioners of vious connection with the insurgents, Laurens to levy and collect a tax of three mills on the dollar for the payment dis freedom, he signed a paper, agreeof the past due indebtedness of said ing to the terms proposed, and was sent to New Orleans, with a bountiful sup-ply of funds. He, of course, never unreaching this country.

THE AUGUSTA CANAL ENLARGEMENT. -The work on the canal is progressing favorably. The contract awarded to Messrs. John A. Greene & Co. will be finished some time in March. This embraces all the work on both sides of the caual up to the locks. The increased volume of water will be sufficient to run four mills of the present capacity of the Augusta Factory, This will give all the power that is likely to be used for years to come, so that there will be no necessity for putting in the bulk-head above the locks until the increased supply of water is utilized. The culargement has

are ready to make friends with Charles give them again the chairmanships of important committees in the United taught the boasting and truculent Radi-

All the officers of the North Carolina condition, and appeals to her sister ance recently, complimentary to the cities for aid.

State Grange will be present at the Charlotte Fair.

CITY MATTERS. - Subscribe for the Cuba.

Unless the times improve very much,

Christmas will not be much of a Christmas this year. The Mansard roof is about being put on the new City Hall. It will be one of

the principal ornaments of the city. The Charlotte Fair opens on the 25th and continues four days. Gen. Wade Hampton delivers the opening address. It is not perfectly safe to pass some lecalities on dark, rainy nights-for there lurketh the dislocated pavement.

Persons indebted to the PHENIX office are requested to call and settle, as money is needed. The cash rule will be strictly adhered to hereafter.

Messrs. R. & W. C. Swaffield advertise over-coats at a sacrifice. There is no better season than the present for such an investment.

The Savannah News gives the Great Eistern half a column "advance notice." It deserves it, as the show is a good one. It will exhibit in this city on Monday

Mr. Lowis Bagar has opened his dancing school under favorable auspices. The class for children and misses meets this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, in Parker's missioner for Union. Mr. White has our thanks for late

copies of papers from Erin's green islethe Dublin Irishman and the Freeman's Journal. They are on file in the PHŒNIX If anybody mes a row of buttons

coming down the street, let him preserve his equilibrium and think not of super-

The sun is now working about ten hours per day, but proposes a gradual reduction of time for the next five or six weeks, is order to help the gas company, and also the dealers in kerosene and tallow candles.

The Governor has appointed J. B. Tolleson County Commissioner of Spar-A. C. Shaffer, as Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas and General Sessions of Colletou.

The gale of Sunday night, or Monday morning, was fearful in Augusta. Fences passed into this State, where the devastation in its pathway was probably extensive. The top of Mr. Tilman Holley's house, in Aiken County, was unroofed and other damage occurred to A STRANGE STORY OF SPANISH RULE houses in this city with demonic fury, but no serious injury occurred.

> PUBLIC LIBRARY OF KENTUCKY. - We the hands of agents, will be returned on

MAILARRANGEMENTS .- ihe Northern mail opens 6.30 A. M., 3 P. M.; closes Sunday open from 2 30 to 3 30 P. M.

PHENIXIANA. - Barbers are great travelers; they go from poll to poll. Confession is the best balm for a

guilty conscience. Never ask an editor to solve a conun-

drum.

neat little ankle and foot. When the policemen flad a man full, they take him to the station house, and

his friends bail him out. Because an office-hunter handles three of his death. or four stiff horns in a bar-room, before breakfast, that is no reason why he should try to palm himself off on the

grangers as a "horny-handed farmer." drink with a friend, he says, "Brown, assumed vast proportions, and no just conception of the magnitude of the work can be formed, except from perfor the stringency?" Brown taker the Rocky River Church, on the 5th of No-hint and says, "Inflation," and then vember. She lived to see six generathey get out their pencils and retire for The Republicans, it is aunounced, awhile, their breath smelling of fresh roasted coffee when they return.

It has been discovered that the tone of a violin can be greatly improved by States Senate. So much for the results immersing the instrument in lager beer of the recent elections. They have and leaving it there until it is the reget. and leaving it there until it is thoroughly saturated. This is a slight improvement on immersing the violinist in lager beer and getting him thoroughly saturated before playing.

DEATH OF & FORMER BESIDENT OF CO. LUMBIA -- We are pained to record the A good remedy for the panic-A little death, yesterday morning, at his residence, nine miles above Columbia, from But little real estate is changing hands paralysis, of Mr. Eli Killian, who, for many years, was a resident and highly Yesterday, the weather was cold and respected citizen of Columbia. His gusty, with considerable rain early in age was about sixty-five. Mr. Killian leaves a large family-wife, children, graud-children and other relatives.

> CONFIRMATIONS .- The Senate has confirmed the following appointments: Joseph Latimer, Treasurer of Green-

> ville; W. H. Gardner, Treasurer of Sum-Regents South Carolina State Normal

School-State at Large-W. H. Jones, Jr., of Georgetown; W. E. Johnston, of Sumter; C. C. Puffer, of Charleston; H. E. Hayne, of Marion.
First Congressional District—B. F.

Whittemore, of Darlington; H. J. Maxwell, of Marlboro.
Second Congressional District—Robt.

Smalls, of Beaufort; W. H. Thomas, of Colleton. Third Congressional District-L. Cass

Carpenter and C. H. Baldwin, of Rich-Fourth Congressional District-Wilson Cook, of Greenville; J. C. Win-

smith, of Spartanburg.
County Auditor for Georgetown-T.

D. McDowell. Trial Justices-Fairfield, W. R. Marshall, A. M. Mackey; Union, J. C. Hunter; Lexington, Walter M. Drafts; Ma-

rion, Henry Breeden, A. P. Bridgman, D. McIntyre; Marlboro, J. W. Smith; Orangeburg. P. M. Emeral, Rejected-J. H. Hendrix, Auditor for Lexington; S. A. Huwkins, Jury Com-

LIST OF NEW ADVERTISEMENTS R. & W. C. Swaffield-Clothing. Memorandum Book Lost. Meeting Richland Lodge. W. H. Gibbes-Cottage to Rent.

The death of Abd-el-Kader, the famons Algerine warrior, is reported. He was the son of a Marabout chief, and was born in Muscara in 1807. When Charles X of France undertook the Algerine expedition, Abd-el-Kader, though young, was elected chief of seve. ral of the tribes, with the hope of successfully resisting the invaders. Shortly afterward, he was proclaimed Emir of Mascara, and succeeded in obtaining a treaty with the French which constituted him sovereign of the province of Oran. He soon became again involved in war with the French, which lasted ten years, and was concluded in 1343 by the utter defeat of the Algerine chieftain. The French violated the terms of his and accepted the resignation of Captain surrender, and imprisoned him for nine A. C. Shaffer, as Clerk of the Court of years in the Castle of Pau, from which he was only released when the empire was proclaimed in 1852. He swore upon the Koran not to oppose the French rule in Africa. His promise he not only kept, but treated with great kindness were demolished and houses unroofed. the Christian population of the East at the time of the Syrian massacres in The destruction to trees and fencing to 1860, for which good service he received the South of the city was great. It from the hands of Napoleon an honorable decoration.

DEATH OF THE DISCOVERER OF THE NORTH-WEST PASSAGE. — Vice-Admiral Sir Robert McClure, the Arctic ex-plorer, died recently in London. He the premises. It howled around the 28, 1807, was educated at Eton, placed in the British naval service, and, in 1836, accompanied Sir George Back on his second expedition to the Arctic regions. In 1848, he accompanied Sir are informed that all unsold tickets to James Ross on his voyage in search of the fourth concert of this enterprise, in Sir John Franklin, and the year following was made commander. In 1850, he entered on the voyage which secured 25th instant. Remember this, and form him lasting fame as the discoverer of your clubs and secure tickets while they can be had N2113 spent nearly four years this time in the Arctic regions, during which he made search for traces of Sir John Franklin. He was treated with marked distinction his administration was becoming unon his return to England, received the

> opens P. M.; closes 13.30 A. M. On pecially among insurance men, as did that of Goss in Baltimore, will probably be brought on during the present month, before the Superior Court at Litchfield, Conn. This is the case of the heirs of Capt. Colvocoresses against the Phænix Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Hartford, which has become celebrated on account of the singular collegations in relative the probability. gular allegations in relation to the Caprum.
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> A handsome thing in ladies' hose—a tain's death. The question is, whether the Captain committed suicide, in order that his family might obtain the \$175,-000 insurance on his life, or was mur-dered by some one else for his money and bonds, which the plaintiff's counsei claim were in his possession at the time

Ink is one of the things in which modern science seems to have made very little improvement. A recent analysis of the ink found on a manuscript of the When a married man wants to get year9 10, showed that its composition away from his wife and take a quiet was similar to that of the inks now in general use.

The Concord (N. C.) Sun says: Jennie Harris, aged 104 years, died near tions of her former master's family.

Reports from Louisiana say that Kellogg will impress upon the next Legislature the necessity for a new charter for New Orleans, the present one not being satisfactorily adjusted to the ad-vancement of the Kellogg interests.

State Treasurer Phelps', of New York, defalcation is \$310,000. There is no chance of the State recovering any part

Henry Bergh is coming South the coming winter.

of the stolen funds.