COLUMBIA, S. C. Saturday Morning, March 14 1874.

Prevention Better Than Oure.

We have more than once made acknowledgment of the interest taken in affairs in this State by the Northern Republican press. It has become convinced that our condition is well-nigh hopeless, because the very fountains of our public life have been poisoned. It has read lectures to those who have political control; it has expatiated upon the virtues of honesty and moderation; grown up here under its wing. Elliott's laws upon the subject. mission to preach repentance and to inculcate a parer political life upon the Legislature of the State and the officials of the State Government, was inspired from "these headquarters." But all Radical Northern press can advise, a'l that the National Administration can threaten, all the pleadings that may be attered from every quarter of the country in favor of unloading and in favor of ing nothing to the organized and un. York for money to meet the liabilities of 1874. scrupulous South Carolina robbers. It the State, and, upon his own responsi-is like whistling jugs to a mile-stone. bility, after consulting counsel, he hypo- commemorative of Charles Sumuer, The louder the voice of remonstrance, the stronger the denunciations of danger to themselves and the party to which they would like to hang on, the more rascally is their conduct, the more unblushing their legislative and official larcenics. Of course, there are exceptions; in this matter. bot the bulk of the leaders act now as In Mr. Kimpton's examination before if they saw the end approaching, and their present opportunities.

The Philadelphia Press recognizes the fact that "terrible corruption" exists in South Carolina. It speaks plainly to that they are in imminent danger of being ground to dust between the upper and nether mill-stones of Northern tain limits-they could sell or have sold ment, &c. The Press coolly proposes this impossible condition to men, every one of whom will laugh in his sleeve when he reads it. What verdancy, what ineffable twaddle! Parson Primrose had some success in reforming criminals by the example of his own Circumstances alter cases. Fellows who stand over the treasury of a Sinte, robbing it with both hands, who are borne along on the wave of a power more ab- Agriculture. solute and arbitrary than a despotism,

conscious that nothing can balk their greed or curb their will, are not likely to regard moral sussion. Not until they are first made to disgorge and account for their stealings; not until, like

"Ne Agricultural Land Scrip. The House Committees on the Judi-

ciary and Agriculture, to whom were referred the "report of special joint vide colleges for the benefit of agriculturo and the mechanic arts, passed by the Congress of the United States, ap proved July 2, 1862." This Act was intended to secure the donation thus made by Congress, but it was not ac

Under the Aot of Congress, which was sold his serip at 72½ conts per acre in the rule requiring an adjournment at 3 cash, and invested the proseeds, P. M. be rescinded. amounting to \$180,500, in bonds of this Mr. Meetze presented a counter me-State. This sale was probably made in September or October, 1870. Mr. Kimpton says that, after this investment The Senato receded from its amendthecated these bonds for a loan o! which were nonnimously adopted. \$57,540, and applied the proceeds to A Senate bill to make appropriation the indebtedness of the State, and that to pay claims held in trust by J. Wood-

the payment of this sum, with interest from Outober 1, 1872, at sevon per cent. He says that he communicated to the He says that he communicated to the

the special joint committee, he refers all the Governor: Act to relieve the houdsthe way through to the Financial Board men of the late County Treasurer of were determined to make the most of of the State, and seems desirous to Greenville County, James M. Allen; to of the State, and seems desitods to Greenville County, states in Allen, to throw all the responsibility upon them of the whole transaction. This attempt to relieve himself is entirely too thin. under and pursuant to the provisions of The Financial Board, as such, had no "A joint resolution to authorize the control over these bonds, and had no County Commissioners of Elgefield

special board to manage this matter, of said joint resolution. and that board was confined within certrust on the part of the board.

A SAD PICTURE-LOOK AT IT, CENT land to cultivate on his own account. ENNIALS .- The Hon. R. M. T. Hunter has written a letter to United States

THE STATE LEGISLATURE. FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1874. SENATE.

The Senate was occupied during the lay in reading bills and resolutions. committee relative to agricultural land The printing bill was discussed, amendsorip bonds," submitted a report on the ed, and returned to the House. The sorip bonds," submitted a report on the 12th, that they found an Act of the Le-gislature, approved July 22, 1868, styled "An Act accepting the benefits of an Act donating public lands to the several States and Territories which may pro the two houses, were presented and beasts could not, by the remotest possiadopted, standing.

cipation proclamation, and Senator of the opening of the evening session, Samner holding aloft the bill of rights; at 7 o'clock, the work was lively, and the virtues of honesty and moderation; it has even launched threats against them of being exected a from the na-tional party, if they do not mend their to the endowment of agricultural col-tional party, if they do not mend their to the endowment of agricultural col-to the subject, participated in by Messre. to the subject of the opening of the evening section, at 7 o'clock, the work was lively, and Pandemonium stood revealed on eatth. Never by any shance were there less than twenty members speaking at once; peared to delight in being as valgar as ways. The Administration at Washing-ton has also at last realized what a dis-the Financial Agent of this State in New grace to reunphican institutions has The House met at 11 A. M.

Mr. P. Simpkins introduced the folowing, which was adopted:

accepted by this State, she received Whereas, it was demonstrated lact scrip for 180,000 acres of land; and, by evening that night sossions are produc-instructions of Governor Scott, Mr. tive of little good; and whereas, the Oardozo, Secretary of State, and Mr. meagre amount of business before this Chamberlain, the board authorized by House does not seem to warrant the couthat Elliott can suggest, all that the law to act in this matter, Mr. Kimpton tinuance of night sessions; therefore,

The Senato receiled from its amendwas made, (he does not fix the time,) ments to liouse bill to raise supplies for reform, is but sound and fury, signify- there was pressing demand in New the fiscal year commencing November 1,

these bonds may still be redeemed by raff against the State, was indefinitely

Financial Board of this State his actions cultural land scrip bonds, was adopted as the sense of the House.

The following Acts were approved by the corruptionists. It tells them that authority to sell them or to dispose of County to levy a special tax of three the struggle with them is for existence, them in any manner whatsoever. them in any manner whatsoever. mills, to be levied at the time of the The Act of the Legislature created a general tax," and to declare the intent

A SUCCESSFUL IMMIGRANT. -- Gottfried indignation and Sonthern hatred. They the sorip, and the proceeds were to be Weber, a German immigrant who remust basten to reform, to unload, to invested in bonds of the United States coully arrived in this State and settled or the State of South Carolina, and in Lowndesville, has written an exceedprove their personal honesty, and to de-monstrate their capacity for self-govern-Congress. Any deviation from this new home and the treatment he reline of conduct would have been, in the ceives, and other matters. He is eviopinion of the committees, a breach of dently well pleased with his adopted

is no excuse for the conduct of Mr. evidently an intelligent man, says that Kimpton; he is clearly guilty of a breach he has been away from his native land of trust, and knowingly, too. They, tive years, during which time he has therefore, recommend that the Attorney traveled considerably, and that nowhere pure life and the force of his humane General of this State be directed at has he ever been more kindly received teachings, but he had the advantage of once to proceed criminally against Mr. than in South Carolina, which he speaks preaching to them while in prison, nn- Kimpton, and also civilly, if, in his of in flattering terms as a section of indement, any means can be had of him the country wherein he believes the in sufficient to warrant it. The report is dustrious immigrant will be able to find stood that two white men were at the signed by Henry A. Meetze, Chairman's comfortable home. He refers to the bead of this crowd, and boasted 'bat committee on the Judiciary; James relations between himself and his em-McCollough. Chairman Committee on ployer as being of a very pleasant character, and says next year he will start high-handed outrage. If the company life for himself, having been promised has no right to fill the trestle, the usual

> Ten Mexican bandits recently attacked Senator Stevenson, of Kentucky, npon a stage near Guadalajara. The passenthe condition of the country, in which gers resisted. A reinforcement of thirty occurs the following brief and vigorous bandits arrived, when the gens d'armes summary of the great evil which afflicts who were escorting the stage fied. The

Tweed, they look through prison bars the nation: passengers continued to detend the "When a whole social system has been stage. The bandits killed Westfall, a "When a whole social system has been stage. The bandits killed Westfall, a The bead and arms are left, but its merchant, and wonded two Mexicans. You might us well expect purity in a baguio, or order in Pandemonium. The bound arms of motion are sadly impaired. The bound arms are left, but its merchant, and wonded two Mexicans. The bead and arms are left, but its merchant, and wonded two Mexicans. The bead and arms are left, but its merchant, and wonded two Mexicans. The bead and arms are left, but its merchant, and wonded two Mexicans. The bead and arms are left, but its merchant, and wonded two Mexicans. The bead and arms are left, but its merchant, and wonded two Mexicans. If the South was worth to the Union all and the rest of the passengers, and draw poker, a game of chance and skill. the money and blood which it cost to re-chopped the bodies of the two dead draw poker, a game of chance and skill of said ashes remain, it is shown that tain it, then one would have supposed Germans. The Governor of Tepic has in which he excelled. It is said by one the human system contains seventy por to Coogress for redress. "Too late," it says. It says, further, that "there is and thus secure its value. If it was Potesi bandit, has been captured and him that it led to his fatal sickness."

CLOSING HOURS OF THE LOUISIANA LE-GISLATURE .- The New Orleans Times has the following regarding the last hours of the Legislature:

The closing scenes of the session were marked by tumultuous excitement, which, opening out in vigorous strength early in the evening, grew in force as the hour of adjournment was neared, and culminated in a finale of such uproar and confusion, that Bedlam broke bility, have offered the slightest aption appropriating \$1,000 for portraits of President Lincoln signing the eman-cipation proclamation are also be a solution of the pro-cipation proclamation of the of the pro-cipation through space, at times shouting like mail to secure the attention of the Speaker; at others rising to a point of room, then filled up the large Sanday order to make a motion, or do a hun- | school room, and then the large lecture dred other things which no one but a Louisiana Legislature would think of.

The evening Picayane editorially says it is the concurrent declaration of the leading and most houest members of the Legislature, which terminated its career last night at 12 o'clock, that the appropriation bill, under which all the disbursements of the State must be made, was never passed, was never sub mitted by the Speaker, nor voted on by the members. The reporters of the the members. press, all speciators, the officers House, and, in fact, every creatable witness who was present during the session, bear the same testimony. When that no it was repeatedly suggested that the bill chased. had not been voted on, the reply of members was shouted, "Oh! it don't entered in the journal; that will do as well." the same predicament, which were never passed, and were never even submitted to the House, but which it is proposed to have entered in the journal and proclaimed as laws.

HIGH-HANDED OUTRAGE .- Last Monday, as the construction train was at work on the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Rairoal, beyond the Dead Fail, at the hour of noon or thereabouts, a posse of negroes, headed by a few Hamburg coastables, arrested Conductor Robinson, in charge of the train;

also, the engineer and all the hands, rumbering about thirty-three men, and carried them to Hamburg. They were kept there in durance vile for about two hours or more, without any process of law, as far as can be heard of. The cause of the arrest seems to have been because the construction train was performing the duty assigned it-viz: the tilling up of the Hamburg trestle. The filling up of this trestle seems to have had the sanction of the company's attorney in across the river think it unlawful. Hence the work is stopped at present, until a definite settlement by both corporations. We are informed by the Road Master, Mr. B. F. Burns, that the mob at Hamburg threatened to cut the trestle, and burn it, if required, so as to show their power. It is generally under. they would make something out of the matter. It certainly seems to us a most process of law should have been obtained to stop the work. This mob business will not answer, and the sooner

it is stopped, the better. [Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel.

The New York Sun has some queer notions about obituary notices. On Tuesday it announced the death of the

THE TEMPERANCE WAB IN OHIO. -At Dayton, Ohio, on the 10th, the cra-saders marched in three detachments of

twenty each, and stormed thirteen saloons, on Fifth and West Third streets. A great tarbulent rabble followed them from place to place, and the turmoil at times was almost desiening. The voices of prayer and song were frequently in-audible. Ribald jests were bandied by the mob, and crowds passed into the loose, or a multitude of howling wild invested sulcons and drank as fast as in Parker's Hall they could, mocking the praying women with loud blasphemy and louder songs. Even women joined in the ribaldry, and fung out bits of bologua and orackers among the orusaders, who meekly bore any familiarity with his sout, but, in a by the police. At night, tomperance promisenous jumble, all hands rounded miss meetings were held. The people crushed into the First Presbyterian Church until there was no standing room. Many went away disappointed,

being unable to see or hear. The police labor heroically to protect the women and preserve the peace.

At Columbus, sixty-two ladies, in four squads, visited forty saloons, but they obtained no pledges. At several places heretofore visited, the women were told that their visits were gotting to be a nuisunce and must be stopped. At some places, they were refused permission to pray on the sidewalk

A telegram from Greenville, in Dark County, announces the complete capitalation of all the syloous-nineteen-so that no liquor of any kind can be pur-

At Steubenville, the temperance crumembers was should, "Oh! it don't sade continues to run high. Three make any difference; we will have it more saloons surrendered on the 10th. The entire league visited the saloon of There were many other bills in Michael Gandy, received his full stock potatime predicament, which were never of liquors, and emptied them into the cash. street, amid loud cheers from the large crowd present. The City Council has adopted an ordinance prohibiting all tippling houses after April 1.

prayer meetings in church, but no saloon There is a big fight before the raid. commissioners, who, so far, refuse to grant permits. The saloous whose permits have expired are closed. Parties are seen on the street drinking beer from bottles.

FATE OF THE PRESIDENTS. - An extraordinary circumstance in the history of the country occurs on the death of Mr. Fillmore. Never before since the administration of Jefferson has it happened the incumbent, who had filled the Presidential office. Andrew Johnson is now the only ex-President living; and even he was not elected to that office, but came to it as Vice-President on the as-sassination of Mr. Lincoln. While the younger Adams was President, the elder Adams, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe wero living. When Buchapan was were living. When Buchapan was elected, Van Baren, Tyler, Pierce and Fillmore were alive. When Lincoln was inaugurated, Van Buren, Tyler, Pierce, Fillmore and Bachanan were living. Within the past thirty-seven years, seven Presidents have been elected be-

Less than 100 days ago, Texarkana, in Toxas, was a howling wilderness. It now numbers over 2,000 bona fide citizeus, and some 200 buildings going up. There is a general ticket office, two rail-roads, two express companies, two telegraph lines and forty saloons. It is called the enchanted village of the Lone Star State, and expects in a short time ed that way. to rival all its neighbors. The completion of the Southern Pacific Railroad will exhibit the same astonishing results,

CITY MATTERS.-Subscribe for the PHOENIX.

Pay your city taxes to day, and save the penalty.

March took possession of his throne. yesterday, and exercised his authority with a vim.

Mr. Brissenden gives his scholars asoiree dansante on Monday evening next,

Jasper-signifying courage-is the usel emblematic of this roaring, blustering month.

The Governor has appointed Mr. Gec. S. Barr, of Kingstree, and William H. Goodlett, of Sandy Flat, Notaries Pub-

A mulicious person says that cotton sheets and newspaper sheets are alike in the rospect that a great many people lie in them.

The odor exhaled by bags of commercial fertilizers don't put one much in mind of the fragrance of the lily and honeysuckle.

The trotting match between General Smalls' and Colonel Johnson's nage comes off this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the track of the Auxiliary Joint Stock Association.

The fourth grand gift concert for the benefit of the public library of Kenlucky comes off on 31st March. Tickets can be had through Mr. D. Gambrill, up to the 20th instant, after which date all unsold will be returned.

Messrs. E. E. Davies & Co. have reseived another shipment of those fine Northern turkeys and chickens; likewise a fine lot roe shad and Wilmington oysters, and a few barrels of select seed potatoes; which will be sold low for

The day appointed for the meeting of the committee appointed to lay before Congress the memorial of the tax-payers At LaFayette, Indiana, there are daily of South Carolina has been postponed from Thursday, March 19, to Thursday, March 26, when the committee will, without fail, meet in Washington to discharge the important duty entrasted to them.

Every head of a family should possess a policy in a good life insurance company, like the Brooklyn, of New York, which is as sound as a silver dollar. Dr. J. W. Parker, at the Carolina Nathat only one person was alive, except tional Bank, is the General Agent for South Carolina. In view of the uncertainty of life, call on him and secure protection against so terrible an evil as that of leaving a family unprovided for. A countryman, with a wagon load of dacks, attracted considerable attention on Main street, yesterday. Some wag had painted on the thin-looking animal, "Oats wanted-inquire within," and on the body of the vehicle, "Draixx for saile," "Duxx for saile." He was informed that turpentine would remove It is an extraordinary fact the paint, and was about to give it a that not one of the source is now alive. | trial, when he received the herrifying information that the hair would follow the paint.

> PHENIXIANA .- The top of the morning is it spin-nacle, of course.

> A horse may be quieted by pressure on the hips. Some girls are only quiet-

The favorite shirt collar now approaching will be of the standing order,

home, and likes the poople by whom he In the opinion of the committee, there is surrounded. This immigrant, who is South Carolina, but the anthorities

rolina memovialists in their application neither excess nor authority for such interference at this time." On the con-trary, there are abundant grounds, some of which we have shown, and others we shall present at another time. trary, there are abundant grounds, some of which we have shown, and others we shall present at mother time. Could have devised any relief from the ugo President Grant, at the solicitation others we shall present at mother time. Could have devised any relief from the ugo President Grant, at the solicitation others we shall present at mother time. We do not despair of finding the Press from no passion and has no party

The New York Commercial Advertiser deeply regrets that the education of so

vis medicatric nature, why not allow of Senator Robertson and others, par-them that resource? It would have been doned John F. Hightower of so much a great relief to them if they had been of a sentence of the United States Court We do not despair of finding the Press take a different view, when its informa-tion has become more full and exact. What will it say when its advice shall be contemned, and the evils which exist have increased, as they must, an hundred fold? The present effort of the begro and the carpet-bagger until those dent to remit the fine. The prisoner souscervative people of the State springs States are involved in an immense load will be released as soon as the suppleof unnecessary debt, corruptly created, mental pardon can be forwarded.

objects. The troubles which afflict them are great and grievous. If not checked or counteracted in time, they will gather strongth and volume as they go and sweep like an avalanche over its liberties and eivilization. Will not the *Press* lend its aid and influence to pre-veut so dire a catastrophe? The New York Commercial Advertiser The New York Commercial Advertiser

brate the centennial!

BLOOD MONEY .- The County Trea-

deeply regrets that the education of so many public officials was neglected in their youth. Arithmetic, particularly, in the Old and New, Joe died substan-tally as follows: "From beneath the vhich some of the people's servants get which some of the people's servants get the table of the people's servants get the people's servants get the table of table of the people's servants get the table of table of the people's servants get the table of table of the people's servants get the table of table of the people's servants get the table of table o

their figures mixed, is "shocking—posi-ively shocking." Now it is the City preasurer of Fort Wayre, Indiana, who output "balance" his books by about \$10,000. Entropy for the support of whows and the support of whoms and the support of whows and

decorum prevailed.

President Grant can Low say but to President Grant can now say but to New Orleans. That is to say Corporal out for barga one man in all this glorious land, "You Frederick William Sunshine, of the know how it is yourself." Andrew John-Matropolitan police, extinguished him-

diciously remarked: "If any man goes Murray, who has been acting as deputy frolicking around the court room dur- elerk of the Circuit Court of McLean Bloomington.

there's nothing like getting down in the world.

Jones says that the difference between

This set him bow with a gold ring.

been empaneled and counsel ready to holding, sho may be suspected the same tive subjects will be disposed of. Something novel is proposed, to which the proprietors invite one and all to look ing the trial of this case, I shall inter- County, Ill., is charged with ombezzle after. Among the collection are dry rupt him in his career." The strictest ment, and her trial is in progress at scenes and wat scenes: city life and scenes and wet scenes; city life and

country life; representations of things at home and abroad; historical as well retired, and has been awarded the mu-nificent pension of ten cents a day- lady is in danger of drowning, to seize the lonely bachelor's domicile, or the as imaginary subjects. The walls of Ec. This shows the appreciation by her by the dress, and not by the hair, happy home of the contented benedict may be tastefully ornamented by being on hand early and keeping a sharp lookout for bargains. Remember, this is the

> SUPREME COURT DECISIONS, March 12. 1874.-John C. Cochran, executor, ap-pellaut, vs. Michael Darcy, respondent: Michael Darcy, respondent, vs. John O. Cochran, appellant. Motions granted and cases remanded to Circuit Court. Opinion by Moses, O. J.

LIST OF NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. J. W. Parker-Life Insurance. Seibels & Ezell-Private Sale.