COLUMBIA, S. C.

Wednesday Morning, June 10, 1874.

What Could You Expect? The Union-Herald newspaper treats its readers to a dissertation upon what stand why Providence should, at the it calls "the result." The object is to same time, send two such curees as a show that the ruin and disgrace to which we have sunk in this State are not wholly due to the Radicals, who have had undisputed control of affairs for the last six years. Because, forsooth, the Legislature of 1865 choose to act with some show of spirit and might be washed away. The depart-self-respect, and, judged by the stand-ard of the Herald, committed political resident of Louisiana, for the desolatmistakes, therefore their successors had less blame for bribery, jobbery, stealing and all the infamies which the Herald and some other Radical sheets, even more than we, have laid at their doors. That does not appear to us to be good logic. The Herald speaks too lightly of these outrages. Because the natives stood aloof, or rejected an amendment offered them, or passed the code of laws, which temporarily regulated the relations between those who had been slaves and their former owners upon the apprenticeship system, the Federal authorities determined to have a Legislature that would be more supple. Well, they put them in office and power, and we know what has ensued. The Herald, which has very much moderated its expressions towards the rogues lately. yet says the stranger, in contempt of Scripture, took in the natives and but I saw nothing equaling the condieverything else that came in his way. That is to say, he stole right and left. the inundated districts of Louisiana. "What 'else," continues the Herald, "could you expect him to do, under the circumstances?"

The Herald sets up to be a reformer. It has said that the rogues in office must be routed. But the language we quote sounds to us very much like a to steal, as a matter of course, and at the same time pretend to expect that he will introduce reforms, correct abuses and respect obligations! The thing is preposterous. The euphemistio language which makes the worst sort of rascality identical with political error, and which makes a joke of dishonesty, will produce none of the effects within the "party lines" which have been promised so profusely. We begin to fear, in fact, that the Herald's ideas of reform are such as can bring no good result. Talk about a "tried Republican at our head" as "a security State, and the honest and economical administration of its public affairs!" The Herald's pen, black as it is, must have blushed as it was used in writing that sentence. The old augurs and prior to appointment.' soothsayers used to joke with each other in private at the tricks they played on the credulous in public. Can the Herald hold its laughter when it meets one of these tried Republicans? Would indeed they could be tried! and they joke together upon everything that came in their way. It is rather too grim a joke, at least, for the circumstances, our neighbor ought to cease expecting that sort of thing, and demand something better.

Encouraging.

A German immigrant, Paul Kasulke, writes from Chester, where he is established, to our young friend, William Faber, that he is very much pleased there. His employer promises to give him as much land as he may want next an immigrant, and we trust that he state. In the overflowed districts of the State. In the overflowed districts of the State the feelings of the people are live long and prosper. He says that those of extreme gratitude for assisthe would very much like to have a Tes- ance." tament and hymn book, (in German,) as he has been used every Sunday one knows for what purpose. They fellow-citizens to form a society to an ominous movement and bodes no place the sacred Scriptures in the bands of every immigrant who passes ture, however. The solid men are new to them, to have by them these records, reminding them of home, soothing their exile and guiding them to Heaven.

It is gratifying to learn, as we do frequently, that the men who have cast in their fortunes with our people are well satisfied, and that agreeable relations have generally been established with their employers.

BROOKS BROWNLOW.—They have got a story out that the Rev. Mr. Brooks, of Arkansas, looks like Parson Brown-

The desire to understand, and, if ossible, better appreciate the condition of Louisiana since the terrible devastation by the Mississippi overlow, has been universal. The people of the North could not well undercarpet-bag government and a deluge upon the poor, suffering citizens of one State of the Union. So, when the news of the latter calamity came, the people hastened the more readily to give their aid to the suffering, because it was hoped that in it the direful calamities then burdening the State ed country was understood to indicate gentleman has returned from Louisiana and made his report. We can judge of its contents by statements in the Government. Gen. Grant and for this terrible wrong. "Between the flood and the complicated condition of its politics," said Dr. Cottman, "I said Dr. Cottman, "I must say that I think Louisiana is in the most unfortunate condition imaginable. In fact, it is a question in my mind which is preferable of the two-namely, to be drowned out or to live in anarchy."

Poor Louisiana.

"The water is rapidly receding. The whites have food enough, but they have not sufficient to divide with the negroes. The Government supplies rations, regularly to the latter. in Poland many years ago, and then saw the frightful ravages of famine, tion of the poor whites and negroes in Misery, wretchedness, want, despair, are the constant companions of these poor wretches."

"How do the people live?" was asked.

"The people live the lives of bea vers, and from their appearance, you would suppose that they belonged to an amphibious class of humanity. declaration of pardon. Expect a man | They wade in the water and wallow in dirt. For the most part, they subsist on fish.'

"Who do the people blame for their unfortunate condition?"

"The feeling against the Levee Commission is the bitterest conceivable, and numerous suits have been befor damages by the overflow. Against one of the commissioners alone, twenty suits have been instituted. Nothing will come of this, however. Nobudy ever gets a judgment against a State official in Louisi-

"How do the people stand in respect to the rule of the Federal Govern-

"They all complain more of governmental interference than of the devasfor the integrity of the party in the tation by the flood. There exists State, and the honest and economical throughout the State a system of sutraps. With only one exception, which I shall cite further along, there are no officials under the General Government who were residents of the State

> "What is the effect of the assistance which the Government is giving upon the citizens?"

"The citizens of the towns and villages have come to the conclusion to support the Federal Government, if possible, as it is now assisting them. They are auxious to reciprocate recent favors. All are repudiators, however. how the strangers and natives took in The negroes especially are in favor of everything that came in their way. It the repudiation of all State debts. They have been taught that the proprietors will not be able to pay them, the people who were taken in. Under if they (the employers) are compelled The negroes do not to pay the taxes. about any other kind of politics; they believe just that much, and do

not care to know more. "What do you regard as Gen. Grant's much to create good feeling throughout the State towards the General Goverment. Burthe was a Creole, very year. He is delighted with the place, widely known and a violent opponent intends to remain, and expects soon to to Gen. Grant's system of carpet bagget married. This is the right sort of gers. He was the first and only ap-

through the place. It would prove a great solace to strangers, in a country men are nearly all out of employment, so dull has business become. They attribute this state of things to the general rain produced by carpet bag rule. They are ready for any emergency. gency. The present pall over business has not existed for more than six months, and yet their despair is driving the young men of the South to extremes, which may end very disas-trously for reconstruction."

THE IMPENDING CRISIS.—"Where is this state of things to end?"

"There is only one solution," replied Dr. Cottman. "There certainly will be a conflict of races soon. I admitted to the bar of the Supreme think the crisis will occur about San. Court of Phode Island, on the 4th

"DARK NIGHT SETTLING OVER LOU-ISIANA."-"This certainly looks rather dark for the State. Is there no way of avoiding this crisis?" asked the He-

rald representative.
"Not at this late day. The day for avoiding the awful calamities which are in store for the people of Louisiported to him as delinquent tax-payana is past. Nothing short of civil war, to which the late conflict in Arkansas will be a mere bagatelle, can kansas will be a mere bagatelle, can list occupied ten pages of letter paper, ever wipe out the hatred of these long bitter years of misrule. It cannot be at the time, contained about 250 permisely settled but will desput bitter years of misrule. It cannot be amicably settled, but will demand national interference. As I said, the their taxes. The aggregate amount, only element of salvation is found in we think, was over \$11,000. It might the conservative organization of merchants and peaceable citizens now forming, backed by the whole power of the General Government. This can scarcely suffice, however. Party trouthe authoritative promise of govern-mental investigation and relief. This morrow, and then even the most amibles might precipitate civil war tocably disposed men would be compelled to join issues with their neigh-bors for the common protection of made to a New York Herald reporter. their families and their property. Re-They show what a great State has publicans, Democrats—all would have been brought to by the imbecility, the to join in the revolt. It will be a lack of statesmanship and character square out-and-out fight between white square out-and-out fight between white the County Commissioners. Soon and black. I think myself that if after he left, George E. Taxberry, the his minions are directly responsible Gen. Grant is disposed to favor the clerk or assistant of the County Fres-for this terrible wrong. "Between the conservative element and lend his influence for the general pacification of asking for us, stole the list from our the State trouble may be postponed table, and the next morning, Mobley, for a time. It is imperative that he do something at once; for so sure as surer, and Tuxberry, his clerk, started he permits the negro and the carpetbag element to go together any longer they will both get cleaned out by a united force of all parties."

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 9, 1874. At a meeting of the Columbia Choral Union, held on the evening of the 8th instant, it was unanimously resolved, that the thanks of the Columbia Choral LyBrand, for the kind and gratuitous LyBrand, for the kind and gratuitous my, has not had a very happy time at use of his grand concert piano, for the that institution. None of the white rehearsals prior to the concert given that our thanks are also tendered to use of his hall; and also to the daily papers of Columbia, for the many fatheir columns.

Politicians will note and insert in their scrap-books the following election news for this year: In Kentucky, August 3; North Carolina, August 6; Vermont, September 1; Maine, Sep. tember 14; Ohio, Indiana, Iowa and Nebraska, October 13; Georgia, October 14; West Virginia, October 22; Louisiana, November 2; Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Massachusetts, Missouri, Minnesota, New Jersey, Nevada, New York, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Tennessee, Virginia and Wisconsin, November 3. Besides State officers and Legislatures, varying in each State, the above thirty-two States elect this year Representatives for the forty-fourth Congress, which is to assemble in December, 1875. Next year, elections to complete that Congress will take place in March in New Hampshire; in April, Connecticut and Rhode Island; in September, California; and in November, 1865, Mississippi.

A STRIKE AT LANGLEY -Yesterday morning, about one-third of the operatives at Laugley Mills struck, and they had gone as usual in the morning. ception, recently reduced the wages of ever, concluded to pay their operatives the usual wages, and charge them rent for their houses.

policy regarding the Louisiana people?" asked the Herald representative.

"One of conciliation," replied Dr.
Cottman. "The appointment of Burthe to a Collectorship has done much to create good feeling through of old Romance Burgandy brought wist: "All the effective policy of the late Senator Sumner were sold Thursday. There were about 425 bottom and a variety of different wines. In exceptional cases only, they brought forcest good feeling through of old Romance Burgandy brought visit: "All the effective property of the late Senator Sumner were sold made, and it had to Lunalilo through the control of the late Senator Sumner were sold made, and it had to Lunalilo through the control of the late Senator Sumner were sold that the late Senator Sumner were sold to Lunalilo through the late Senator Sumner were sold to Lunalilo through the late Senator Sumner were sold to Lunalilo through the late Senator Sumner were sold to Lunalilo through the late Senator Sumner were sold the late Senator Sumner were sold the late Senator Sumner were sold to Lunalilo through the late Senator Sumner were sold the late Senator Sumner were sold to Lunalilo through the late Senator Sumner were sold the late of old Romance Burgundy brought seven dollars a bottle. One bottle of Johannesberger Cabinet, from the cellars of Prince Metternich, 1862, was sold for twelve dollars. The auction-eer said he learned credibly it was Mr. Sumner's special admiration.

JOAN OF ARC.-Mgr. Dupanloup, the bishop of the diocese wherein Joan of Arc, the maid of Orleans, suffered danger.' death, has brought the matter of her canonization once again under the consideration of the sacred congregation of rites. The Archbishop of kind. Thus, Sunday is appointed by either to hear or read God's Word, and all belong to a secret organization. Rouen has drawn up in unison with the Christians, Monday by the Grewould gladly pay for them. By all means, he should have them. It would be a good idea for our German would be a good idea for our German their meetings strictly secret. This is saint, and to introduce the cause of the consistence of the cons

> enables a man to ste al epigrammatic bery. sentences from Tom Paine, Sheridar, Curran, Fox and Burke. The General ought to take a blue pill.

|Savannah News.

There is scarcely a business in New York not involving the highest trained skill, in which there are not two unemployed men standing ready to take

low, of Tennessee. It was designed as a compliment to each, but, singularly enough, both have got mad about it. which is a complete of races soon. I admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island, on the 4th inst. This is the first colored lawyer in Rhode Island.

A QUEER PROCEEDING .- The Unionville Times publishes the following

statement of a new dodge practized by the County Treasurer of that County: "On Wednesday, just before dinner, Auditor Mobley brought to us a list of ported to him as delinquent tax-payers, with the request that the Auditor affix his signature to it as correct. The sons in this County who had not paid have been more. The Auditor told us there were names on that list who had always paid their debts, and he believed they had paid their taxes, and before he would sign it he would publish the list and request those who hold receipts against it to present them to him, in order that the errors, if any, may be corrected. We laid the list upon our table and went to dinner. During our absence, J. W. Vinson came into the office and sat down at the table to write an advertisement for surer, and Tuxberry, his clerk, started for Columbia."

The Times has it on good authority that the actual amount of the delinquent taxes in the County is only about \$100, while the Treasurer re ports it at \$11,000, and thinks there is something dark in the transaction.

Colored Cadet Smith, of court-marthat the thanks of the Columbia Choral tial fame, who has progressed as far as Union are tendered to Mr. W. H. the second class at the Military Acadecadets have ever associated with him. on June 3, and also for the use of the and his only intimate has been ansame on the evening of the concert; other colored cadet, in a different class, who has been equally ostracized. Mr. N. G. Parker, for the gratuitous Among the appointments this year were four youths of African descent; one from Massachuse:ts, being nearly worable notices and flattering compli-ments expressed in our favor through being conspicuously black, and the being conspicuously black, and the other two being of intermediate color. The hope presented to the two, already acclimated, of an extension of the colored social circle, has been disappointed by the rejection of all four of the recent appointments. From all appearances mixed schools do not flourish even under national anspices.

Cannot a man edit a Radical paper n the South and be honest? So far this conundrum has been dead against the editors of Radical papers. The latest answer in the negative comes from Gainesville, where, we believe, the only Republican paper in Georgia is published. Mr. Wm. 1: Davis, the proprietor of the Advertiser, has been arrested upon a warrant charging him with being a "common cheat and architects of the new and handsome swindler." His offence seems to lie in building which the Southern Life, In a series of successful swindling enterprises conducted against the merchants of Gainesville and his printers.

[Augusta Chronicle and Sentinet.

The Tichborne trial was, no doubt, of great value to the British nation as a subject of talk and speculation, but we doubt if it was worth what it cost. The treasury return, lately issued, presents the bill for this luxury, includmarched out of the factory into which ing the items of counsel fees, wit they had gone as usual in the morning.

The strike was caused, we understand, by the company's charging rent for the operatives' houses. The factories count of the value of the time of the North and East, almost without ex- court and officials which was used up.

A magnificent feather cloak was their employees. The Augusta, Gra-niteville and Laugley factories, how-buried. They wrapped him in it, though it was worth \$100,000; as if a cheaper article would not have served

A London letter says of the Czar's visit: "All the efforts which have been made to galvanize public opinion into a show of cordial welcome have conspicuously failed; and the cold civility with which his Majesty was every-where received, was unmistakable. The Duke of Edinburgh's marriage has never been popular, and it is to be feared that it may be a fruitful source of inconvenience, and, possibly, even

DAYS FOR REST. - Each day of the week is professedly set apart and ob-served as a period of rest among man-

Michael Hassett, a resident of New-ark, has been committed to the County jail for refusing to pay his poll tax, amounting to \$1.83. He declined to pay it because none of his neighbors pay it. He will remain in jail until the amount is forthcoming.

A so-called man in Muskegen, Mich.,

Now is the Time-To advertise, at our summer rates, and while there is leisure to read the papers.

CITY MATTERS. - Subscribe for the PHŒNIX.

Yesterday was a sultry day. The Governor has appointed T. W. Keenan, of Aikeu, a Trial Justice.

The city is surpassingly quiet now. Cause-its too hot to get drunk.

The well in the State House yard is being put in order once more. The thermometer was in the neigh-

ther above or below, is a mooted ques-

attendance upon the meeting of the Medical Association.

This office lacks nothing of being a first class job office. Any style of work desired we can do, and that at low figures and on short notice.

Hardy Solomon has received a caring it at eleven dollars a barrel.

a member of the department-George Little-who died from the effects of Post Office building, on Saturday last.

S. S. Solomons, Esq., Superintendhas, with characteristic public spirit, ton Exchange, which convenes in Au- re-union in the city. gusta, to-day, free transportation to Charleston.

We have been requested to state that the ceremony of consecrating the bell will take place at the Washington Street Church, this afternoon, at 516 o'clock. The members of the Washington Street Church Sewing Society will be happy to see all the friends of the church present.

DEATH OF A WELL KNOWN LEXING-TONIAN. - James H. Hendrix, formerly County Auditor of Lexington County, concerning whose removal by the Governer there was a suit before Associate Justice Wright, died suddenly of congestion of the lungs, at his residence, at Lexington C. H., on Monday lust, at 1 P. M. Mr. Hendrix had been in feeble health for some time. He leaves a wife and two small chil-

FURTHER IMPROVEMENTS. - W. H. Parkins, Esq., of the firm of Parkins & Allen, Atlanta, Ga., arrived in Columbia, yesterday. This firm are the building which the Southern Life Insurance Company contemplate erecting in this city, on the North-east building. Work will be commenced in a very short time.

THE WARMING OF THE WEATHER .-The temperature, yesterday, was significant of what may be expected now as a tolerably steady thing. There were several persons overcome by the heat, which should warn all who are inclined to be imprudent against the danger of too much physical exertion in the sun for man and beast, against the sun is probably more dangerous than anything else.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS. -Thos. W. Pope, respondent, vs. P. F. Frazee et al., appellants. Motion granted and decree reversed. Opinion by Wright, A. J. Willard, A. J., filed

dissenting opinion.

Mary A. Lyles, respondent, vs. Samuel R. Picket et al., appellants. Appeal dismissed. Opinion by Wright, A. J. Willard, A. J., filed dissenting opinion.

mail opens 6.30 A. M., 3 P. M.; closes 11 A. M., 6 P. M. Charleston opens 8 A. M., 5.30 P. M.; closes 8 A. M., 6 P.
M. Western opens 6 A. M., 12.30 P.
M.; closes 6, 1.30 P. M. Greenville opens 6.45 P. M.; closes 6 A. M. Wil
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imported from abroad. Any informa-

the person advertising, notwithstandnated as an "official" paper by the State authorities. "Official" papers married his washerwoman, went to State authorities. "Official" papers New York with her, and deserted her apply only to such advertisements as after taking her money. She went are paid for from State and County home, set her house on fire and turned lunatic.

Now is the Time—To advertise, at lessate notices, referce sales and The bridge across the Mississippi paper, should they prefer it.

COLUMBIA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION. -The Columbia Library Association will meet this evening, for important business. It is composed of sixty or seventy members, and has a library of 1,000 volumes, of a general and miscellaneous character, many of them select and valuable. It is desirable, of course, that the membership should be increased, and that the present borhood of 100 yesterday-but whe- nucleus of books should grow into a large, popular and commanding institution. Instead of sixty, we should Dr. A. N. Talley has returned from have several hundred subscribers. Detroit, Mich., where he has been in This would give ample means for increase of books by purchase, and for all those arrangements which would make the rooms a pleasing and an instructive resort. We trust that a large accession to the numbers of the asscciation will be made this evening. The annual admission fee fixed upon load of new crop flour. It is the finest is quite moderate, the situation and we have seen in Columbia. He is sell- rooms of the library very eligible, and besides books, there are to be found The Vigilant and Enterprise fire on the tables a good selection of curcompanies paraded, yesterday, to inter rent periodical literature, including Blackwood, the Salurday Review, the London Graphic, the Nation, Atlantic injuries received at the United States Monthly, Appleton's Journal, the Galaxy, the Eclectic, Frank Leslie and New York Herald. It is easy to see ent of the South Carolina Railroad, how all these advantages may be enlarged, and how the infant library may offered to the Convention of the Cot- become the most agreeable point of

> LIST OF NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Meeting Columbia Chapter. Meeting Catawba Tribe. R. Hannan-House to Rent

NEWSPAPER ADVERTIBING .- Newspaper advertising is now recognized by business men having faith in their own wares, as the most effective means for securing for their goods a wide recognition of their merits.

Newspaper advertising impels in-quiry, and when the article offered is good quality and at a fair price the natural result is increased sales.

Newspaper advertising is a permanent addition to the reputation of the goods advertised, because it is a permanent influence at work in their in-

Newspaper advertising is the most energetic and vigilant of salesmen; addressing thousands each day, always in the advertiser's interest, and ceaslessly at work seeking customers from all classes.

Newspaper advertising promotes trade, for even in the dullest times advertisers secure the largest share of what is being done.

DR. SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, SEA WEED TONIC AND MANDRAKE PILLS. These medicines have undoubtedly performed more cures of consumption than any other remedy known to the corner of Richardson and Washington American public. They are comstreets. Gen. John B. Gordon is the pounded of vegetable ingredients, and President of the company. Mr. Robt. contain nothing which can be injuri-ous to the human constitution. Other W. Johnson is the contractor for the remedies advertised as cures for consumption, probably contain opium, which is a somewhat daugerous drug in all cases, and if taken freely by consamptive patients, it must do great in-jury; for its tendency is to confine the morbid matter in the system, which, of course, must make a cure impossible. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup is warranted not to contain a particle of opium. It is composed of powerful but harmless herbs, which act on the lungs, liver, stomach and blood, and thus correct all morbid secretions and SUMEN —The wines and liquors of the late Senator Sumner were sold thursday. There were about 425 bottes, and a variety of different wines.

million of birds of rare plumage were garment was made, and it had been handed down to Lunalilo through generations of excessive eating or drinking, or indul.

gence, whether of maltor spirituous or iced beverages, particularly seductive mint juleps and refreshing iced water.

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LIBRARY AGENCY FOR THE PURCHASE of Books .- Mr. P. B. Glass, of this city, who is possessed of ample facilities and experience, makes it an important part of his business to fill MAIL ARRANGEMENTS .- - Northern orders for books of all kinds for public or private libraries or for individuals. Orders for American and foreign books her canonization.

Gen. Toombs prophesies that in three years, Georgia will be in the hands of the negroes. The role of a prophet, it should be remembered, is an exceedingly difficult one, and requires more genius than that which quires more genius than that which could be remembered as many to stead enjoyrammatic beav.

Edith Hayland, a young woman of New York, went all the way to Omaha the way to Omaha and the way to Omaha cent decision of Judge Green, to the He will also arrange for subscriptions effect that legal notices and advertise- orders should be accompanied by the ments paid for from private funds may money, and will then be sent free of be published in any paper selected by expense to the purchaser, or they can the person advertising, notwithstand-ing such paper may not be one desig-nated as an "ollicial" paper by the registered letter.

> WANTED-A few more advertisements, to enable us to publish a paper

The bridge across the Mississippi sheriff sales to be published in this River at St. Louis was opened on Thursday.