## COLUMBIA, S. C.

Sunday Morning, July 12, 1874.

Not Advisable... Man the Strong Post-

We observe a disposition in some quarters to make a Conservative nomination for Governor. Every now and then, we read in the papers something like this: "Without disparagement to the claims of others," &c., "Colonel or General or Honorable So and So is most respectfully presented for the suffrages of his fellow-citizens for the distinguished position of Governor," Lo. We regard this as very ill-timed and ill-advised. As things stand, it is hopeless to try to elect a Governor from the Conservative side. A Conservative could only be elected, if at all, by unworthy compromise . . The attempt would result in failure, or, if it succeeded, would do the Conservative cause but little good. Without dispersement," therefore, to the merits of Hon. So and So and Ool. This and That, we think they ought to repress their aspirations, or give them a more useful and practical turn. They should not permit indiscreet friends to use their names, premuturely to distract our own counsels, and to solidify the ranks of our opponents. We have no patience with the idle display of such small ambitions. The claims which we respect are the claims to serve the State in any position, however humble, It is work, not official position, which true men should aim ata There is a vast amount of work to be done, There is a great deal to learn and much to be unlearnt. We must be prtient, bide our time, work in the tax unions, form our organizahone, enlighten the public mind, fase the mass with one will, deliberately it navigable to its head waters. It is settle upon a purpose and policy, and sternly carry it out. Things are working seartifully now, and auch a condi- thus to be more effectually drained. tion of the public mind is being formed all over this country as will river is proposed. Upon this, when make it possible for patriots here to properly made, and upon the vast adscouve their lost rights, and to restore the lost integrity, decency, honor and credit of the State. But they must be in earnest, and not allow their energies to be mis-spent, or to be frittered away upon any man's aspiring projects, or the shallow and narrow suggestions of those who do not patiently examine and take in the whole field.

If the Conservatives were able to elect a Governor just now, it would do very little, if any, good, unless, conchanges could be effected. Some such changes can be made, and by themselves may be of conspicuous advantage to us. In our judgment, the place to look to is the Legislature. There it is practicable to secure a better and larger Conservative representation. We have had a few useful and considerable in number and improve upon the quality of several who were in the last Legislature. In all the Counties where elections for the Selook most carefully to it, that they send their very best men. The State ealls now for the services of men of mind, thought, courage, industry and is going on in good earnest all over the policy—men above the suspicion of State. We have noticed, particularly, through Columbia on their way up the ton, about two years ago, and sentence of the policy. the possibility of any undue influence the meetings which have recently been country to the springs and other pleateness ago, and sentenced to five years in the Penitenteness ago, and sentenced to five years in the Penitenteness ago, and sentenced to five years in the Penitenteness ago, and sentenced to five years in the Penitenteness ago, and sentenced to five years in the Peniteness ago, and sentenced to five years in the Peniteness ago, and sentenced to five years in the Peniteness ago, and sentenced to five years in the Peniteness ago, and sentenced to five years ago, and sentenced t And so of the elections to the House of Representatives. Wherever men of the kind we have outlined can be got of Representatives. The people know what they reliand the kind we have outlined can be got of the kind we have outlined can be got of the kind we have outlined can be got of the kind we have outlined can be got of the kind we have outlined can be got of the elections to the House or an earlier mined to return next fall to South Catherine in the Moon Township. A pair of pants was thrown in "to boot," with And so of the elections to the House Orangeburg, Sumter, Fairfield and the kind we have outlined can be got date. The people know what they rolina—having been convinced that in as members, it is the bounden duty are about. They are, from a sense of the dry, pure air of Carolina is better test which should be everywhere ap- associations. This repugnance is nuwill not take part in or even indirectly jority to the strictest account, and check and baffle where it cannot detrack it and expose it in every vile subterfuge and underground job, can lief, and be the advanced and trusted tant to have capable, strong men in

On the 4th of July, in addresses deoluding carpet baggers." By carpetdevoted themselves to the business of cajoling the colored veters and slipping into offices by playing upon their ignorance and prejudices and then stealing rance and prejudices and then stealing a mockery and a crime, and which, if whatever they can lay their hands unchecked, must inevitably reduce it upon. Whatever they meant, we believe the speakers are known as Republicans. It is funny, therefore, to read in the Radical organ of this city a homily upon the text they furnished, but disingenuously fathering the advice these speakers gave, with its own peculiar gloss put upon it, to those proaching, in development and varied whom it is pleased to call in one place the opposition, in another the Demoorate. !!This is one of the issues that the opposition will try to force into the campaign." "The Democrats are always playing upon this string." We beg your pardon. You misrepresent. You don't know what the opposition intends to do. We have our ideas of what, carpet bagger and scalaweg adding to their already large stock, in whose counsels you are not admitted. And if speakers on your side advance ideas which you wish to condemn, do it without first momocking them up, (as they say in Africa,) and then trying to make it appear that they are the few visitors now, but in a few days ideas of Demograts.

A Vain Subterfuge.

The Savannah River Valley.

Our neighbors of Augusta are discussing the project of opening the resources of the Savacnah River by improvement of its navigation, making estimated that it would in a short time quadruple the wealth of the section A preliminary survey of the upper pleasure fails, he must, perforce, revantages being exhibited, it is thought gently whisper through their branches. that it will not be difficult to get a handsome appropriation by the General Government. The Savannah Valley embraces ten Counties in Georgia -Scriven, Burke, Richmond, Columbia, Lincoln, Wilkes, Elbert, Oglethorpe, Hart and Franklin; and five in South Carolina-Barnwell, Edgefield, Aubeville, Pickens and Anderson. The dimensions of territory amount to 5,082,331 acres, or nearly currently with it, other important 8,000 square miles. It yielded in 1870 3,543,711 bushels of corn, and 109,345 bales of cotton, besides wheat, rye, oats, potatoes, &c. It is a magnificent territory in extent, being equal to that of Connecticut, Delaware and Rhode Island, in productiveness. The scheme for its improvement should not be lost sight of. The Counties in this diligent members. We ought to gain State bordering upon the river contain more than half the whole area to be benefited, and more than half the mington, must take the night train crops to be moved. It is matter of from Columbia to make the quick trip. deep interest to the people of these Those going via Charlotte, the noon train. By remembering this, all vexanate are to take place this fall, the Counties, and they will, we trust, not tious delays by either ronts will be people, where they can elect, should be backward in advancing the scheme avoided. The South Carolina Railof improvement.

Tax Untons. most seductive and powerful means. County, Barnwell, Marion, Kershaw, of their Counties to send them. The duty, overcoming their repugnance to plied is that of honesty, capacity and tural, under the circumstances. But character. Not only in Counties they recognize, now, that the indi- enjoy pleasant trips to the Northern classed as Conservative, but every- vidual has not the same power and where in the State, wherever a good independence that he once enjoyed. man and good member can be elected, He must co-operate with his neighknows its mind, representing an ear- strength. There will be great use for of the heavenly visitor: nest and aroused constituency, that these unions. Issues are before the country which will require us to work encourage legislative tricks and bar- as one man, We must strive to attain gains, that will hold the reckless ma- harmony and unity, and be ready for

We trust that Richland contains a refeat it in every corrupt measure, and spectable remnant of men who have not bowed the knee to Baal or relinquished

the Legislature. Even Mr. Chamber-lain, our political antipode, tells us that such men will shame the ignorant and vicious into decency, and frighten were sitting on a front plaza, near test others, when struck. Both were intended on should be appropried to the beavenly bodies say no danger is another when struck. Both were intended on should be appropried to the beavenly bodies say no danger is intended on should be appropried. them from crime. "Who does not each other, when struck. Both were intended or should be apprehended, know," he says, "that the presence of instruction with their returned with the returned with their returned with their returned with their returned with the one honest man puts to flight a band Tuskeges, where she had graduated a pretty well convinced that they "can't few days previous. come-'t!"

A meeting of the citizens of Richlivered in Anderson, James E. Orr, and County will be held in the Court Esq., and ex-Governor Brown, of House, at Columbia, on Monday, the Georgia, advocated the policy of "ex-cluding carpat-baggers." By carpat-All are requested to attend who favor baggers, they evidently meant that the protection of property, the ad-class of imported politicians who have ministration of justice, the cause of morality, and who have the manliness and virtue to make still another effort to rescue the State from those influences which have made its Government to a condition of barbarism.

WM. WALLACE, Chairman Richland Delegation of Tax-Payers.

Correspondence of the Phoenix.

WILLIAMSTON SPRINGS, July 10. Greenville, from which place I have just returned to this, is rapidly apimprovements, the status of a city. Reedy River, an evenly flowing stream, passes centrally through it. The passes centrally through it. The "Falls" is a pleasant retreat to admirers of the picturesque and a delightful trysting place to enamored lovers. The growth of the place has been in rapidly increased ratio since the completion of the Air Line Railroad. New residences, stores and manufactories appear on all bands. Trade is brightening up and merchants arriving to attend the college commencement. The examinations, I learn, were creditable to professors and pupils. Since coming here, I have have heard you commend. He has a expects to be crowded. The mineral spring, which has been to so many a veritable fountain of bealth, is now being neatly enclosed and will include out and planted in flowers. It is, of lawn and watch the waving foliage of the towering trees, as the zephyra

Further down on the Greenville and Columbia Railroad, the unthrashed wheat, as it stands stocked in the fields, cannot but attract the eye. It has been stated that the crop of wheat made in this section of the country, which fact causes gladness to the hearts of all who appreciate the blessings of plenty.

Newberry, to which I shall go toa growing town, and the merchants do a thriving business. It is one of the best and largest cotton markets in the State. The people are prosperous and hospitable, and know how to spend generously as well as to hoard carefully.

I am sorry to have to leave this charming place before the commencement of the Female College, under the management of Rev. Mr. Lander. But I must be opk. PARACELSUS.

IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS -A lady

correspondent writes: Travelers going Northward, via Wil-

By remembering this, all vexaroad cars make connection with the elegant New York steamers, and seldom have accidents. Excursion tick-The work of organizing tax unions ets are selling to and from Charleston, lumbia are in fine condition and well patronized. Many Northerners who than the warm, damp climate on the St. John's River, in Florida. Excursion tickets are a blessing to the entire country-enabling many families to cities, as well as to our own springs and mountains,

THE COMET.-The Wilmington Star it ought to be done. A minority that bors. He must learn that in union is indulgeth in a "joak," and thus speaks bonds of the Cheraw and Chester Rail-

We have never known a more nureliable comet, so to speak, than the one now visiting us. It is called a Switt comet, but we have never known one events which time is rapidly ripening. that it has a steady "downward tendency." It has been said that it "could a tail unfold," but if it can it makes mighty sorry advances in that direc-tion. It is "comic" al to witness the all sense of their just rights. Let them gyrations which characterize its caudal secure to the people some present re- organize to-morrow, as their friends appendage. It is changed from one have done in other Counties, and get point of the compass to the other with ready to do their part in the coming guard of the larger, broader, more determined movement, whose roar we drama.

| The attraction of the larger, broader, more determined movement, whose roar we drama. proaching the earth at the rate of 1,800 DEATH BY LIGHTNING.—At Union miles a minute. If this be the case, we

USTRED STATES DISTRICT COURT, Charleston, July 10—Judge Bryan presiding. The petition of the Bank of Charleston for the involuntary bankruptcy of James McConkey came up for hearing, and it was ordered that all the issues of fact in the above cause be submitted to a jury, under the discretion of the Court, and that such jurors as may be chosen shall appear to try the case on Wednesday, the 15th instant. The report of E .T. Atkinson on liens, in the matter of Chelsea Robins, bankrupt, was confirmed, to stand as the decree of the Court. - It the petition of John E. Cox, of Horry County, for flual discharge in bankruptcy, a final hearing was ordered for the 7th August, 1874, at Greenville, and the case was referred to Registrar Seabrook to report. In the petition of J. H Chawson, assignee, in the matter of Chelsea Robins, bankrapt, for the sale of property, the report of the Registrar was confirmed, and the as arguee ordered to rell for cash suffi ment to pay costs, &c. The petition of Kinsman & Howell, creditors, in the matter of Lambson & Guy, bankrupts, came up for bearing, and an examination of the bankrupts was made before the Judge up to the hour of adjournment. In the case of G. B. Bryan, executor of Mary J. Neyle, against C. H. West, asignee of James R. Pringle, C. T. Lowndes & Co, Eliza M. Bonneau and William Ravenel, it was ordered that the assignee, mean and of how they ought to be order to be ready for the influx of C. H. West, after due notice in the treated. But don't manufacture either summer visitors. Your correspondably papers of Charleston, sell at summer visitors, a little too late in public auction the mortgaged premises ent was, unluckily, a little too late in described on the pleadings. It was described on the pleadings. further ordered, that it be referred to James G. Porter, as special master, to take testimony and report the amount been quartered at your old friend and legal priority of the respective Deal's, whose kid and fried chicken I lieus on the premises, with leave to report any special matter, and that all questions arising therein be reserved until the coming in of the said report.

> Ex-Governor R. K. Scott addressed a gathering of colored citizens at Jenan area of about three hundred yards kinsville, on the 4th. He told his hear-square. It is to be handsomely laid ers that the condition of affairs here was dreadful, and that there must be a course, the principal attraction, but a reform. He depicted in glowing colors young fellow like myself loves to the corruption of the last Legislature, linger under its shade trees, in the and warned the people to send better hope of catching an occasional glance men. He told them to have one hon-of the fair demoiselles who attend the est, intelligent white man, even if they Female College, hard by. When that bave to go to the "Democrats" to find one. If you do not, said he, tax-payers will refuse to pay taxes, and cannot make them do it. He told them not to send down such men as Steab Miller and Lee. His remarks were admirable.

> Capps' Western Land Owner, for July, contains the following: "There are remaining in the General Land will be a larger one than ever before Office, undelivered, more than 300,000 patents for agricultural land. Of this number, about 75,000 are from Illinois and nearly as many from Indiana and Missouri. Among them are patents signed by Monroe and by every other President up to Lincoln's time. The cause for this accumulation of patents is in the fact that many land owners believe that the duplicate receiver's receipt is sufficient evidence of title to the land. It ought not to be so regarded, and the matter should be attended to or trouble will arise.

> > Mrs. Allen Jones, with her married daughter and infant, were thrown from a buggy by a ronaway mule, near Ponesboro, Ga., last Saturday. J. died in a few moments from the effects of the fall, and her daughter, at last accounts, was not expected to live. The baby was stunned and lay lifeless for some time, but is now doing well. James Gordon Bennett and George Lorillard, at a shooting match, yesterday, for \$2,500 a side, 100 pigeons each, English rules, Lorillard killed 52 and Bennett 49. The match was at-

tended by a large number of sporting Governor Moses has pardoned Lafayette I. Wolfe, who was convicted of

WIFE SWAPPING .- We learn that two one of the women.

| Newberry Progressive Age. The public interest in the Tich-

borne cause has not yet died out in England. A meeting was recently held at Leeds, and resolved to petition Par-liament for the release of Orton, and for a new trial.

The vote in Chester County on the proposition to endorse \$75,000 of the road Company was carried in favor of the road by a majority of about 1,000.

In Darlington, on the 9th, James Jones was shot through the heart and instantly killed, by a man named Ronben Gainey. A meeting is to be held at Union

Court House, on the first Monday in August, to organize a County Tax Union. The Bombay Gazette reports the fall

of a wall at Kandahar, by which 400 people were killed and 100 houses destroyed. A woman, named Mary Kelly, while intoxicated, jumped from the fifth story window of the Revere House,

Buffalo, and was instantly killed. W. H. Randall, the book-keeper employed by J. Hightower & Co., of Atlanta, has disappeared, leaving the books \$6,000 short.

Mr. Timothy J. Lynch, of Charleston, died very suddenly, of heart dis-

CITY MATTERS. -Subscribe for the PHOMETE. There was heavy fail of rain yer-

terday afternoon. There were 13 deaths in Columbia

9; colored 4. The stay-at-homes cannot rail at the

hot weather, for it is just as pleasant as could be desired. Take care of your health and wife-

they are the two better halves that make a man of you.

Death rides on every passing breeze and lurks in every flower. To which may be added rabid dogs and light-

It is not definitely known as yet whether Col. C. C. Puffer has been removed from his position as Receiver of the Bank of the State.

The kite season has opened, and the boys are inducing their older friends to assist them in manufacturing the breeds consemption. Give 'em the stove-handle or the curing-iron. zerial messengers, by which Franklin' bottled the lightning.

Persons who have attached their names to the Rifle Club list will meet at the Independent Hall, to-inorrow (Monday) evening, at half-past 8 o'clock.

Mr. A. Meimbreese, who formerly resided in this city, was seriously injured in a mill in Spartanburg, a few days ugo, and a report prevailed yesterday that he had died.

Policeman Miles has exhibited to us beet, with a root four feet two inches long. The supposition is that the vegetable made a mistake and started the wrong way.

It is stated that a colored man, named William Cuffy, residing in the neighborhood of Garner's, in this County, beat his wife so severely on the night of the 30th, that she has since died. The matter is to be investigated by the authorities.

There are now in this city three Germans, a father and his two grown sons, all magnificent specimens of the Tenton farmer. They are auxious to find a home here until this fall, when they expect to receive the means sufficient from the fatherland to farm on their own account. One of the sons is an experienced brewer.

THE BALL OPENED .- The Republicans in the neighborhood of Gadsden held preliminary meetings this week, when W. B. Nash and C. S. Minort were both placed in nomination. The caucuses culminated in a big meeting yesterday, at which speeches were made by both candidates and their friends. The confusion and tumult ran high, and the speakers were continually interrupted. Whiskey was plentiful, and pistols, snives and clubs were freely flourished. Both the candidates have expressed their determination to run for Senator, regardless of the regular nomination.

FUNERAL OF MRS. KINARD. -The funeral of Mrs. Kinard was largely attended, yesterday. After the impressive services of the Episcopal Church for the burial of the dead, conducted by the venerable rector, Dr. Shand, the form which was but two days ago instinct with life, hope and joy, was affectionately committed to our common mother, earth. Mrs. K. was not Earle, as previously stated, but the mighty, and will prevail. July great-grand-daughter of Chancellor Gen. Waddy Thompson, of Greenville.

mains of a young child, named Rosa The verdict of the jury was that she came to her death from neglect. The White, whose death was reported in yesterday's PHENIX. The verdict was that he came to his death from congestion of the brain-Dr. Geiger's testimony being to that effect.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-DAY .--Presbyterian Church-Rev. A. Coke Smlth, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Trinity Church—Rev. P. J. Shand, Rector, 11 A. M. and 5½ P M. St. Peter's Catholic Church—Rev. J.

Marion Street Methodist-Rev. S. B. Jones, D. D., 10½ A. M.; Rev. W. D. Kirkland, 8 P. M. Sunday School,

9½ A. M. Washington Street Methodist—Rev. A. Coke Smith. 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday School, 9 A. M.

Lutheran-Rev. Z. W. Bedenbaugh,

Congressman Elliott has appointed Dr. J. E. Ensor and Messrs. John Wingate and J. K. Jillson a committee to examine applicants for cadetships at West Point and Annapolis-appointfor the week ending the 11th-whites ments for each of which are at his disposal. The committee, or board of examiners, will meet in the office of Superintendent of Education Jillson. in the State Capitol, on Tuesday, the 21st instant.

PHENIXIANA. - The wise man commands his tongue, but the fool's tongue commands him.

No one is born into this world to whom God does not assign a special

Never visit friends without some announcement of your coming. Crookett's motto is a good one "Be sure you write, then go ahead,"

Don't let your children suck their thumbs. A British journal says ; it.

"Change cars!" is what a boot-black sid to a fellow, thenother day, when he had finished blacking one of hie his large brogans: 7 07

One of the easiest and best ways to expand the chest is to have a good, arge heart in it. It saves the cost of gymnustics.

LIST OF NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Meeting Myrtle Lodge, K. of P. Mechanics' & Farmers' B & L. As. The Columbia Schuetzen Verein. Statement S. C. Bank & Trust Co.

HOTEL ARRIVALS, July 11, 1874. Pat Doffie, John Kiatte, Charleston; B Iyers, S C; Isase Sulzbacher, Sumter; L C Northrop, city; Dr A H Devaga, Chester; P M Porcher, Charleston.

Columbia Hotel—W Sprinkle, city; E

H. Strobel, S. C; T. Kingdon, J. D. Stoney, Charleston; T. R. Meux and wife, Tenn; W. H. Heath, W. Spencer, S. & U. R. R; J. R. Blaque, Miss; M. B. Rector, Va; T. D. Withers, La; S. R. Smyther, T. V. Rick, N. Y; R. Johnson, Lowray; P. S. Morley, Gr. T. C. Manager, Lawrence, Lawr Lowray; P S Morley, Ga; T C Mansen,

A NATIONAL CERTIFICATE -Among the medicinal successes of modern times, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has been one of the most remarkable. Its popularity is unprecedented, but cannot be called astonishing, inasmuch as no man of common sense is astonished that the most effective and wholesome tonic and alterative science has ever brought to the ressue of the sick or offered as a safeguard against disease should be in all but universal use. If ever a proprietary medicine received a spontaneous national certificate, Hostetter's Bitters is that medicine. Medical men approve and prescribe it. Wherever it has fair play, it takes the place of the adulterated stimulants which have so long disgraced the dis-pensary and the hospital, and prominent members of every profession and calling have testified, in the most emphatic language, to its curative and protective properties.

During a triumphant career of nearly a quarter of a century, hundreds of nostrums have been started in opposition to the great tonic, with the hope of attracting a portion of the patronage bestowed upon it. Not one of these preparations has had any permanent success. Many have gone to the limbo of things despised; others are tottering to their fall. Neither flery astringents nor soul-scouring mixtures have been accepted by a wide-awake public as an equivalent for the genial vegetable restorative; and as long as Hostetter's Bitters prevent and cure dyspepsia, biliousness, nervous diseases, constipa tion, fever and ague, rheumatism and general debility, and these empirical preparations do not, the tried specific the grand-daughter of Judge Baylis will be in the ascendant. Truth is

SCHENCE'S SEA WEED TONIC: -In the Waddy Thompson, and grand-niece of atmosphere experienced here during the summer months, the lethargy pro-Inquests.—Coroner Coleman held duced by the heat takes away the desire for wholesome food, and frequent un inquest, on Friday, over the remains of a young child, named Ross
Raines, daughter of Mary Raines.

The perspirations reduce bodily energy,
particularly those suffering from the
effects of debilitating diseases. In
order to keep a natural healthful activity of the system, we must resort to artificial means. For this purpose, child was blind, and it is asserted had considered by the second by little attention size of effectual. A few doses will create an received but little attention since its appetite and give fresh vigor to the birth. The Coroner performed a simi-lar duty upon the body of Mr. D. D. invaluable. Many eminent physicians have doubted whether dyspepsia can be permanently cured by the drugs which are generally employed for that purpose. The Sea Weed Tonic, in its nature, is totally different from such drugs. It contains no corrosive minerais or acids—in fact, it assists the regular operations of nature, and supplies her deficiencies. The Tonic, in its nature, so much resembles the gas-tric juice, that it is almost identical with that fluid. The gastric juice is the natural solvent which, in a healthy St. Peter's Catholic Church—Rev. J.
L. Fullerton, first Mass 7 A. M.; second
Mass 10½ A. M.; Vespers 4½ P. M.
Second Baptist Congregation—Rev.
A. M. Cartledge. Services in Bull
Street Chapel, at 11 A. M. Sunday
School, 9 A. M.
Major 34. juice when the latter is deficient. Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic is sold by all druggists.

Tommy Purnell, candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction, was a Ku Klux. And Tommy Sutton, candidate for Solicitor in the 4th Judicial District, was also a Ku Klux. ease, on Thursday.

Elijah Holden, of Oconee County, is dead. He was a member of Orr's Rifles.

LittleFall—Rev. Z. W. Bedenbaugn, 10½ A. M. Sunday School, 4½ P. M. The Rads have tacked on this point They used to run from the Knights Darkness, now they run with them.

Charlotte Observer. The Rads have tacked on this point. They used to run from the Knights of