## COLUMBIA, S. C.

Tuestay Morning, November 24, 1874

The General Assembly. The Legislature meets to-day. It is, in many respects, an improvement upon the last. There are respectable. names upon the list, both of members re-elected and of new members. There are no important measures of legislation to be enacted that we are aware of. The greatest matter to be considered is the reduction of expenditures; the Emigration on a large scale from Engdiminution of the rate of taxation; the abolition of unusconsary offices, and the curtailment of salaries. There are several reforms also in the law that ought to be instituted. The power of appointment to the offices of Auditor and Treasurer should no longer rest in the hands of the Executive. A regis- homes. Of the 310,612 emigrants to Fook for in the future, when the delay. A full investigation should be made into the legitimate public debt and its exact amount ascertained. There are a few measures needed to be acted upon, and it should be done promptly. We are disposed to hope something from the improved character of the General Assembly. Events outside of the State will have their course recently delivered in Mancheseffect upon the thoughtful members. We trust that they may be able to Forces," Prof. Tyndall, after some check the spirit of extravagance and beautiful experiments, showing the love of corruption which have been the bane of our recent legislation.

Improvement in Finances Since the Elections,

There were ominous predictions before the late elections, that financial rain would certainly ensue if the De mocrats should be successful. But the funds have not sunk, the crash has not come. The Wall Street Review concountry abroad has improved since the political revolution.

"The legislative re-action which has just transpired here found a parallel in overthrow of the Gladstone party. On receipt of the success of the Demoour Government bonds took place, which is an indication that the public credit has not been injured, but rather suggests the probability that it has been benefited by the change. In the same manner we may interpret the up-ward movement in stocks. Many dealers who have been withholding orders until the election was over, are now found busily engaged in their brokers' offices, which, by their example, has imparted a tone of confidence to others, and given a strong impetus to stock speculation, resulting in a general advance of the whole list of from 1 to 2 per cent. up to Saturday.

The effect upon Southern credit we advance in the bonds of several of the States. The market is reported to be only moderately active, but is supported by a patient undertone, which is view of the political changes that have been under the ban now being likely to recover. In this class South Carothings are mending here, and better times will come at last.

Too Much Care - Every report concerning the affairs of the Freedmen's that it would pay all depositors; then it promised to pay 90 per cent, and will do well to pay 40 per cent. The various branches of this institution were required to send the money deposited with them to Washington. The branches appear to have been the colored man, and would destroy properly conducted, and their affairs the common schools of the United will take place, whether all the tickets were tolerably straight. But this con-classes of an education. What change refunded upon application and predition placed them at the mercy of the Washington ring, and swamped them this subject in the future, he thought all. The negro ought by this time to the future had better determine. be able to see that the Radical white man has an inordinate affection for his of a large class who need education, money, and a consuming desire to be his patron, and take care of him. This haing taken care of by civil righters. being taken care of by civil righters, now that its meaning and purpose are anderstood, the negro, with empty pockets, may ruminate upon at his

Twelve members of Beecher's church having offered him \$100,000, to proseente his libel suits, an exchange thinks some one else should now offer \$200,000 with which to defend his character; but and experience has already demonthe chances are that by the time be gets through with his libel suits he will great, they should have their own and his character is not worth defend-schools and an appropriate share of Beecher, however, is more popular with his congregation now than ever, and especially with the females thereof, who find that, no matter what to the public schools of the whites. bappens, he can't be induced to tell.

ENGLISH EMIGRATION TO THE UNITED STATES. — It is mentioned as a remarkable fact that in 1873 the number of emigrants from England to the United States was more than four times Hotel this morning, at 10 o'clock. greater than that from Ireland. Hitherto by far the larger per centage of emigration was from Ireland. whereby that country has been so remarkably depleted that the population which was 8,175,124 thirty years before, had fallen to 5,411,316 in 1871, and is not now more than 5,000,000. land, Wales and Scotland is a comparatively recent movement. The fact would seem to indicate an improvement in the comfort and contentment of the Irish people. The English increase is somewhat remarksble, as they are averse to change their from the United Kingdom in 1873, 233,073 came to the United States. Whatever the cause be of the movement, this class of population is cordially welcome. We should be glad to see them coming this way.

PROFESSOR TYNDALL DENIES THAT HE IS AN ATHEIST. - In concluding a dister on "Crystalline and Molecular constructive power of molecular forces, as following what might be called their architectural instincts, said:

"The way in which these atoms build themselves together, is, to me, perfectly astounding. You have here a play of power almost as wonderful as the play of vitality itself. I have looked upon this beautiful experiment hundreds and hundreds of times, and always with feelings of astonishment. come. The Wall Street Review con-siders that the financial status of the country abroad has improved since the times—not sometimes, but often—in the spring-tide watched the advance of the sprouting leaves, and of the grass, and of the flowe s, and observed the general joy of opening life in nature, England at the last election, by the and I have asked myself this question, Can it be that there is no being or thing in nature that knows more about in London an improved tone in these things than I do? Do I, in my iguorance, represent the highest knowledge of these things existing in this universe? The man who puts that question to himself, if he be not a shallow man—if he be a man capable of being penetrated by a profound thought, will never answer that question by professing the creed of Athe ism, which has been so lightly attri-

The Molly Maguires, au organized band of desperadoes in the coal regions of Pennsylvania, are committing murders, rapes and other desperate crimes; but we don't hear of any of Uncle showed the other day, by showing Sam's boys in blue being sent there. Why is this thus?

THE PRESIDENT ON CIVIL RIGHTS. The President, in conversation upon apparently waiting on the action of the the Civil Rights Bill, expressed the legislatures about to assemble. In opinion that he has always looked apon some of the measures advocated in that connection as exceedingly untaken place throughout the country, it wise. He does not think that legisis not improbable, as remarked by the lation designed to regulate the social commercial editor of the New York Herald, that this class of securities will state of feeling calculated to do more eventually command more attention, mischief than good. There were some the several Southern States that have things which had better find their own level than to undertake to force results out of the natural course. Every citizen, he believes, is entitled to certain line cannot yet be included. But rights, and be he white or black, rich or poor, those rights should be enjoyed tickets than to have a partial drawing in untrammelled freedom. So far he on Thursday next, has favored civil rights, but when it The following reas has favored civil rights, but when it has been brought up as a social question. The following reasons have induced this immovation and the managers of the offending places of amusement have ceipts have been large, they have not been indicted for Sahbath-breaking. Savings Bank shows its condition to only annoy a very large, influential to give a tail drawing. Second—A and intelligent class, he has opposed drawing on the 19th rest, would not determined to test the matter in Court. any further steps, and had the bill be- yield enough to accompash the object fore Congress last session been prenow Mr. Creswell announces that it that he will do with any other bill of a denilar nature with similar provisions in social questions.

In the matter of mixel schools, the President remarks that to enforce such a measure would be of no service to there might be in public sentiment on was quite evident to him that mixed schools would drive away the children Government. As far as the action of the States were concerned, that was a question entirely local, and for them to decide. If public sentiment favored mixed schools, they could have them; but it was no part of Cougress to force such a measure, whether or not, upon communities of antagonistic views The President thinks that there should be appropriate provisions everywhere for the education of the colored race, strated that where the numbers are schools and an appropriate share of and where the numbers are small they

have almost universally been admitted [ Wash, telegram to Baltimore Sun.

Attention, Conservative Members. The Conservative members of the House of Representatives are respectfully requested to meet at the Central

A MEMBER.

NOVEMBER 24, 1874.

HAMPTON'S SPEECH. -The following is a synopsis of Gen. Wade Hampton's speech before the Young Men's Democratic Club, of New York, last Satur-

"I am happy to be able to give, in a few words, the hopes and ambitions of the South. I beg to say that I am speaking only for myself, and by my ery large and extended acquaintance throughout our land, I may assure you that the people of the South do not intend to embarrass the Democracy of the State of New York. Our hopes and purposes were almost lost in the gloom of despair. There was nothing news from the North-west awakened us from our lethargy. The glorious news came flashing along, telling us of the rising once again of the Democracy, who had nailed their colors to the ramparts, and had declared that the rule of rings had come to an end. The sound rang over the South, the people railied in their might, and showed their spirit in Louisiana, in Alabama and in Arkansas, in spite of the bayonots and of hordes of rufficuly detec tives-in spite of all this the great mass of the people rose and stood stoutly together, and when the night of the 31 of November came, we lay down conscious of baving done our duty, be the result what it may. On the morning of the 4th came the glorious word of the Empire State, which hal risen in its majesty to a leading place once more in the roll of States, and even Massachusetts had given a Democratic vote. Tired and heartsore as we were, you may well imagine the feelings of the people of the South. When you had thus entended the right hand of fellowship we looked forward with hope that in the success of the Democratic party, we should secure the re-installment of civil liberty and constitutional government.

"I tell you, honestly, truly and sin-cerely, that I believe it as I believe in my God, that the people of the South intend not to embarrass the Democracy of the North by the expression of one rash wish. They would look to them to restore liberty. In the language of the old republic, that the republic suffers no detriment.' We want no violent revolutions, though I could tell

a tale of wor, of insult and of downright wrong and despotism which would make 10,000 Republicans say 'can such things be?' and cry shame upon those who have placed these bardens apon us. I see you have inscribed over your platform Excelsion. It tells simply where the Democratic party is going—to a future in which shall be no North, no South, no East, no West." |Long applause |

To the holders of tickets to the Grand Gift Concert of the Masonic Relief Association of Norfolk, Va.: OFFICE OF THE MASONIC RELIEF

ASSOCIATION OF NORPOLE, VA NonFolk, November 18, 1874. The board of directors of this Asso

ciation, feeling assured that the patrons of their enterprise and the publie generally are satisfied that in its the belief that all who have aided us in our effort to complete the Masonic Temple in this city, are willing to rely upon our judgement as to the expediency of another postponement for a few days, notwithstanding our annonneement that the Concert would positively be given on the 19th inst., have decided that a short delay will be more satisfactory to all holders of

for which our Association was organwe shall, without any failure, give a drawing which in its results will be acceptable to all our friends.

refunded upon application and presentation of the tickets at the agency

where purchased.

By order of the Board of Directors. HENRY V. MOORE, Secretary.

The Rev. D. Witt Talmadge was probably never inside of a theatre in his life; and yet he seems to think about the cheapest route to the dickens, with baggage checked through and no change of cars, runs parallel with an habitual attendance upon theatrical performances. But if brother Palmadge lives long enough, and goes to the theatre often enough, he will probably learn before he dies that some preachers could preach a great deal less and go to the theatre a great deal more without increasing the popu lation of Hades more than a hundred per cent, per annum at the outside,

In Alabama the Conservatives have secured the judicial establishment of the receipts for the support of schools, the State except two (out of five) on the Chancery bereh and three Republieuns (ouf of twelve) on the Circuit. But the people do not yet say, "Here we rest."

SAGACITY OF A Fox. - About a generation ago, there was in the lower end of Mecklenburg County, in this State, a fox that was doing a great deal of damage to the farmers in the neigh-borhood. They had made several unsuccessful efforts to take it; finally they made a grand rally of men and dogs, determined to accomplish their object this time. As before, he wearied out all the dogs; and they noticed that in every round he went through a certain piece of woods. They stationed a man there to watch, when, to their surprise, they found that there were two foxes, taking it time about running. There was a tree blown over, leaning against another tree, and when they came to the root of the fallen one, one fox ran up the trunk and the other ran down alternating with one another, and the track continued on, misleading the dogs as they passed. The fox in the The fox in the tree top, for the time being, was concealed from view. How could a mad have shown more conning?

Statesville American. Egypt, under the present Khedive, is making considerable progress in extent and power, and advancing somewhat in civilization. The country of the Upper Nile region has been occu pied by expeditions; and the out-posts are now stretching Westward. Darfar, the conquest of which is announced, lies West South-west of Khartoom, at the junction of the White and Blue Nile, to which point the trade naturally tends. The population is variously estimated at from 3 000,000 to 5,000,000, and the authorized religion is Mohammedan. Berbera, which is blockaded, is on a bay of the Gulf of Aden, 160 miles East South-east of Z-yla, 10,000 to 20,000 persons assemble at the annual fair, (from Ostober to April,) bringing coffee, ostrich feathers, ivory, etc., from the interior of Africa, and various goods from Asia.

UNITED STATES COURT, CHARLESTON. November 21.—Judge Bryan presiding. The petition of Patrick Mc Bride, in the matter of Paul & Webb. bankrupts, to rescind order of sale, was granted. The petition of James M. Carson, bankrupt, for homestead exemption, was granted. The petition of Shackelford & Kelly, bankrupts, for final discharge, was referred to Registrar E. M. Seabrook. The petition of Wm. A. C. Doggett, for voluntary bankruptcy, was referred to Registrar W. C. Clawson. On the petition of Adolph Nimitz & Co., for final discharge in bankruptcy, it was ordered, that upon their paying thirty per cent. they will be granted a full and final discharge. In the case of James Mc-Corkey, the jury decided that he is not

The . Democratic mathematicians have gone wild since the elections. The latest exhibition of figures gone mad is afforded by the lightning cal-culator of the New York World. That ribly. gentleman has twisted the Democratic majorities in every conceivable manner, and made the votes polled by that party prove every conceivable thing. almost to the immediate exclusion of General Grant from and the immediate installation of Mr. Tilden in the ton. Executive Mausion. His latest feat is at the expense of the Republican majority in the United States Senate. He has compiled and published an elaborate seven-column table of figures to lic generally are satisfied that in its management the interest of all concerned will be strictly guarded, with honesty and fairness; and relying upon the belief that all who have aided as the strictly guarded with the second that it is a subject to the strictly guarded. The second that it is a subject to the second that it is a would be Democrats and 59 Republi-

> The attempt is being made in New York to make the Sabbath a holiday, of Southern Europe. The German Fair. Theatre gives Sauday evening performances, and the Opera House is turn the attacks of the pulpit, and are have no criminals to try his hand on.

expended his money in purchasing the costly comfort, when he has consume ! tobacco enough to unsettle the nerves We have, therefore, fixed upon still refuses to color, demonstrating to of his skill, when the Concert and distribution the flet that he has been sold, then does the hollowness of this word. The old then does the hollowness of this world and all that therein is become fully and disgustingly apparent.

Has Von Arnim beaten Bismarck? In Europe the diplomatic gossips say he has. It was a struggle to suppress letters which Bismarck apprehended the Emperor might see, and the story is that Von Aruim has managed to deliver the letters to the Emperor.

Business men from New York, Ciucinnatti, Richmond, Atlanta, Charleston, Charlotte and elsewhere have recently been visiting Greenville, making acquaintance of the merchants there, or initiating some new enterprise or invention.

Dr. Joseph H. Pressly, D. D., a native of Abbeville, in this State, died in Erie, Pa., on the 31. He was pastor of one of the largest churches there and President of the Board of Trustees of Westminster College. The Aiken Tribune man is feasting

in November. The official majority of Gaston, De-

moerat, for Governor of Massachu-setts, is 7,043

This year's sugar crop ir. Caba, it is thought, will be abundant.

OITY MATTERS. -Subscribe for the PHOENIX -don't borrow. The Legislature assembles to-day at 12 o'clock. The new winter bate for the ladies are already felt. The wind, yesterday, blew down an insecure bill-board and ripped several awnings. The Governor has appointed N. T. Morrison, of Beaufort, a Notary Pub-Long Jimmy Simmons, of Charleston, who is well known in newspaper

circles in that city, is in Columbia. The annual meeting of the State

Tax Union will be held in this city today, at 12 o'clock. Transient advertisements and notices must be paid for in advance.

This rule will be adhered to hereafter. The merchants who advertise generally have been doing a fair business,

goods on hand. There's no necessity now for the ladies to hold their skirts up when they cross the street. Fashion has obviated

that labor. There was no session of the United States Court yesterday-neither Judges Bond nor Bryan having arrived in Columbia.

It isn't the correct thing to have your sun-shade or umbrells daugling to your side any more. That style has departed.

Chicken disputes will begin at the Cottage House, on Thanksgiving Day, and will be continued day and night skilled druggist, compounder of curaduring the season.

The German Shuetzens and a number of their friends had a lively time ouriosities. The latest addition to his last night, and dancing was kept up stock is a collection of jewelry and orseveral hours.

If you are in need of horses and mules, call at Daly's stables, and ex- lo! these many years. These articles amine a lot just from Kentucky. They are said to be No. 1.

Job printing of every kind, from a miniature visiting card to a four-sheet poster, turned out, at short notice, from PHENIX office. Try us. The attention of passengers is

directed to the change in the schedule of the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Railroad. The trains now leave Columbia at 8.30 A. M. and 8 15 P. M. Fearful storms raged in different pay up.

portions of the country, yesterday morning, and telegraph wires were prostrated in every direction. The town of Tuscumbis, Ala., suffered ter-

The many friends of Mrs. Baer, (consort of Dr. H. Baer,), will be pained to learn of her sudden death, last week, on board the steamer, while on the way from New York to Charles-

Sunday was a raw, chilly day-re minding one that "winter, cold winter," would soon make itself felt. Yesterday, it was cold, rainy and windy, with a liberal supply of sunshine late in the day.

Gov. Moses has disposed of his pretty little chesnut sorrels, and now is whirled along by a pair of magnificent animals, attached to an elegant bret-each of which attracted the as it is in Louisiana and the countries admiring gaze of hundreds at the late

The pardoning continues-three and open Sunday night. As a matter of four a day. Gov. Moses does not pre-course, feeling is high on the sobject. tend to violate the Civil Rights Bill and the managers of as he makes no distinction as to race, S. F. Tillson, Pennsylvania; H. Keatt, for Sahbath-breaking, cic. If he continued in office many But the other side has friends, who re- more days, the Governor elect would

sented for his signature, as already ized and chartered; and third—The known, he would have vetoed it, and encouragement which we have received coived in a meerschaum. When he has Hendrix House, extracting and treatbusions, mails growing in the flesh, &s. Those sofferers who have emof a rhinoceros and the stubborn pipe ployed him, speak is the highest terms

> O'Neale, and the Richland Rifle Club, Captain Thompson, were out on drill, last night-the latter in full uniform. Their evolutions were greatly admired. Nearly all the members have seen active service, and step out lively at the tap of the drum. Columbia is justly proud of her soldiers.

> We regret to learn that Mr. W. W. Davis, Superintendent of the Spartanburg and Union Railroad, was injured severely internally yesterday, by attempting to jump from the locomotive, near Alston. He was carried back to the station, and a skillful physician went up last night, on a special train, to aid him professionally.

Considerable interest is manifested in the selection of a Speaker for the House. The present candidates are on strawberries grown in the open air, Representative Elliott, from Aiken, and Representative Myers, from Beaufort; with Governor Moses to enliven the contest. Bets were pretty even, yesterday, between the two first named.

PARKER'S HALL TO MIGHT.-Mrs. F. W. Lander, with Frank Lawlor's dramatic company, appear in Parker's Hall to-night, in the drama of Elizabeth. A cotemporary thus speaks of the performance:

"As Elizabeth, last night, she was, from the rising of the curtain to the death scene, every whit a monarch, with the ambition of a woman and the determined bravery of a man. We were at a loss to conclude whether she was greatest in dictating her bitter letter to ambitious Leicester, while she wrote a release from prison for Shakspeare, or in her love scene with E. sex, or when she rebukes him on his return from Spain; or yet, again, when signing his death warrant or reluctantly making James Stuart her sucsessor; for in each of these scenes, which stand out in bold dramatic relief in the play, she fairly won the enthusiastic approval of an audience which, if not large, was critical and apprecia-tive. Mr. James H. Taylor, as the Earl of Essex, invested the character yet they have an abundant stock of of this brave yet rash English noble-man with peculiar interest, and while correct and acceptable in his entire part, he was magnificent in the climatic scene of the play, where, writhing under insult and injustice, he breaks his sword in the presence of Elizabeth and challenges Lord Howard to mortal combat. Of Mr. Frank Lawler as King James, Mr. DeGroat as Bur-leigh, Mr. Becks as Bacon, Miss Osborne as Lady Howard, and other members of the company, we can speak in terms of high praise. In fact, the company is a splendid one, and in addition to acting well, dress well, a most important feature to a successful play.

Dr. E. E. Jackson is not only a tives, and a dealer in fancy articles. but a floriculturist and collector of naments, which has been in the possession of one of our first families for are well worth a visit to the Doctor's office, on Plain street.

The Millerite prediction of the end of the world has failed to come true, and there has been, in consequence, no grand illumination in celebration of the event. We presume that they will announce a postponement, in consequence of the weather. There is still an opportunity for delinquents to

PHENIXIANA.—The most valuable prize-Enterprise.
A dead latch-That on a cemetery

Sweets for the ill tempered-Tart savings.

Trance migration of soles-Sleepwalking. "Slipping his grip" is California for

dying.

The height of absurdity—"Medium"

The oldest Western settler-the vening sun.

Insurrection in Egypt—the rising of the Nile. Household words-the language in a

receipt for rent. LIST OF NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
Owen Daly-Horses and Mules.

Eutaw Eucampment, No. 2.

L. N. Zealy-Legal Holiday. J. S. Reese & Co.—Pacific Guano. J. N. Robson—Pacific Guano. Walter Steele—Caution. Acacia Lodge, No. 94, A. F. M. Masonic Relief Association. C. F. Jackson-New Stock. G. & C. R. R.—Thankegiving.

HOTEL ARRIVALS, NOVEMBER 23 .-Hendric House - M Asi, Philadelphia; L R Brooks, Laurene; A H White, Rock Hill; L Pemphrey. W H Schiney, Danville; S E Caugh-man, Lexington; T W Carwile, J P Dr. Deboit, the sargeon chiropodist, will remain several days longer at the Danaion House—J E Bomar, D E.

Dancan, Spartanburg; J L Marllee, Marion; S S Crittenden, T B Ferguson, S Tinsley, J T Austin, Greenville; A B Woodruff, Union; B D Dean, Belton; R W Simpson, H R Vandiver, Anderson; J W Livingston, Oconee; Thos B Jeter, Union; H D Hamiter. The old Richland Rifles, Captain Neale, and the Richland Rifle Club,

B I Boon, city.

Rose's Hote!—James H Goss, Union; A M Folger, H B Hendricks, Pickens; Charles Smith, Greenville; E E Dick-son, Clarendou; J W Cannon, Mrs W M Sain, Orangeburg; Wm Chase and wife, Chicago; Mrs W Wagner, Rich-mond; Mrs J Green, New York; J C Lynch, Norfolk; R D Charles, South Carolina; H C Corwin, Newberry; Jas M Smith, Barnwell; A Webster, Orangeburg; J N Humphrey and wife, Elmira, N Y; J H Durham, Horry; J W Harris, Charlotte; R A Sisson, Blackville; John B Beiers, Greenville; R E Kirksy, North Carolina; J Hollinshead, Abbeville; Toliver Robertson, Jr. D M Milan, Laurens; T T Gladden, Blackstock; J & Chambers, Chester; Louis Schiller, George Damm, Hamburg; J K Hays, Lexington; S J Couch, Chester; Church Williford, F A Sitgraves, M L Owens, Rock Hill; D C Wolf, Lancaster; T K Bates, York; W R Marshall, Ridgeway; T C Andrews, Orangeburg; E F Blodgett, Newberry; J M Runion, W K Robertson, W A Ward, Greenville; W C Keith, L B Lee, J W Hallman, Wal-

hulla; Jumes Maloney, Laurens; W K

Bryce, A Bryce, Walhalla.