

*East.*  
 Bishop Lynch. Ursuline Convent and Acad  
 Store occupied by A Traeger  
 J Blank  
 S Pearce. Residence  
 Store occupied by F A Jacobs  
 P G McGregor  
 H N McGowan. Store occupied by V Heidt  
 Miss Evans  
 Dwelling occ'd by W K Sessford  
 Fisher & Heinitsh. Store  
 Dwelling occ'd by E Egg  
 S Gardner. Store and residence  
 Store occupied by  
 S Pearce. Store; dwelling oc by J Barry  
 House occup'd by colored families  
 H Henrichson. Store  
 S Gardner. Store occupied by J J Browne  
 and Ashton  
 S Gardner. Dwelling occup'd by J Burnside  
 Exchange Bank  
*Blonding to Plain.—West.*  
 Commercial Bank, dwelling occ'd by H Scott  
 Store oc by Ranner's & Exe Bk  
 Thomas Davis. M H Barry and J J Cohen,  
 dwelling by Adams  
 Thomas Davis. Dwelling oc by A Becking  
 H Davis. Store occupied by Silcox, Bro &  
 Co, dwelling by Geo Smith  
 H Davis. Store occ'd by Hopson & Sutphen,  
 rooms above as War Tax Office  
 Henry Davis. Store oc by T & R Flanigan  
 J S Bird & Co,  
 second floor as Zealy's Carvermen rooms  
 Henry Davis. Store occupied by Mad A Pitt  
 (the residence by Dr Solomons)  
 Henry Davis. Store occupied by R Swaffield  
 and P Wheman & Co  
 Henry Davis. Bank of Charleston  
 R C Anderson. Store occ'd by D Goldstein  
 Store  
 S W W R R Bank  
 Transportation office, second  
 story as Government office  
*East.*  
 Southern Express Co's office, second and third  
 floors occupied by Mad Ratjes as boarding house  
 So Ex Co. Store occupied by John Veal  
 Estate C Beck. Store oc'd by Mrs D Jacobs  
 Residence and store occu-  
 pied by Mrs J S Cooper, Miss M L Poindexter,  
 W Gaitner and family and others  
 Isaac Cohen. Store occupied by T J Moise  
 and F C Jacobs  
 Isaac Cohen. Store and residence occupied  
 by John McKenzie  
 G V Antwerp. Store occupied by W M & J  
 C Martin, People's Bank and Reynolds & Rey-  
 nolds, residence by Dr Wm L Reynolds  
 G V Antwerp. Store occupied by Dr P M  
 Ohgen, G Dierckx and Geo Bruns  
 Chas Black. Store occupied by W S Harral  
 and J Marsh, residence by J Christberg  
 Dr M M Sams. Store occupied by J B Duval  
 and Son, residence by Wm Watson  
 Dr M M Sams. Store occupied by J F Eisen-  
 man & Co, residence by G V Antwerp

Thos Davis. Store occupied by John Heise,  
 2d and 3d floors by J N Roach and J Richard  
 Thos Davis. Store by Mrs S A Smith, rooms  
 by I C Morgan  
 Thos Davis. Store occupied by R Henning,  
 residence by Misses Saunders  
 Dr C Wells. Store occupied by Townsend &  
 North, residence by J B Duval and W Laloo  
 Dr C Wells. Union Bank  
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**COLUMBIA.**  
 Tuesday Morning, March 21, 1865.

**Columbia Phoenix.**  
 We, this day, present to our readers the first number of a newspaper. We trust that the advent of the *Columbia Phoenix* will prove an augury favorable to the resuscitation of our brave old city from her ashes. We are full of hope ourselves, and trust that our people will share the hope with us. We must not despond, but let our citizens, rising with heart and faith firmly fixed on that Divine Providence which suffers no sparrow to fall unnoticed to the ground, proceed to their labors manfully, each in his vocation, and all working together, until our city is renovated, rebrewed, regenerated, and springs with all her temples and palaces, her shrines of art and industry, into a strength and splendor superior even to the past. We must not sit and wring our hands idly, but go at once to our duties. The toil alone, honestly pursued, will heal all the hurts of fortune. Be of good cheer, brethren—each having faith in the other and in God, and let us work out our deliverance manfully. There is no fate so long that it hath no turning—no fortune so tenacious of its ill aspect as will not smile at last upon the confiding faith which labors and prays together. Like the Phoenix, our city shall spring from her ashes, and our *Phoenix*, we hope and trust, shall announce the glorious rising. God save the State!

**On the Tramp.**  
 We have had a terrible time of toil and weariness in our tramp after a press and type and paper. Such roads, such a route, such mud, such water, such clay and bitter weather. But, through the blessings of the good God, we have succeeded, and the result is before our pleasant public. We owe much to the good friends who cheered us and helped us along the road. Verily, we found many Samaritans, who never felt the itch of gain so keenly as to sacri-

fice humanity for the sake of Mammon. Every-where did they receive the foot-sore pilgrim with hospitality. They spread the board and the bed with willing kindness; killed for us the fatted lamb, and set the wheaten loaf upon the table, and in but a single instance would any one receive a single copper in compensation from the wallet of the wayfarer. And ours was the experience of many along the route from Columbia to Newberry, from Newberry to Abbeville, and from Abbeville to Greenville; We shall long remember the patriarchal kindness of Mr. J. S. Bowers and several other gentlemen connected with the Greenville Railroad; Col. S. Fair, Messrs. M. Barr and R. Greener, of Newberry; Mrs. Dr. Service, Mrs. John Sarsard, Mrs. Wier, Messrs. Hugh Wilson and Wm. Moore, of Abbeville; Messrs. J. S. Bailey and G. W. Hoff, of Greenville.

**The Mails.**  
 We are glad to learn from Mr. Heart, Special Agent of the Post Office Department, that an arrangement has been made with the Southern Express Company, by which the letter mails will hereafter be regularly transmitted between the present terminus of the Charlotte Railroad at Blackstocks, by way of this city, to Augusta and back twice a week. Much credit is due to the Southern Express Company, for the promptitude and liberality with which they have placed their large and efficient establishment at the service of the Government, for the accommodation of the public during the temporary suspension of our railroad facilities.

We are highly gratified at being able to state that telegraphic communication has been reopened with the East and West.

**MAR. JOHN JENKINS.**—We are greatly pleased to hear that this truly able soldier, who, if his own merits and the good of the service had been objects in the sight of our authorities, would have been long since made a brigadier, has reached our city on his way to a command of cavalry below us. His duties will be of a partisan character—a service too much neglected, and the one over all others most proper to the forest and swamp country in which he is to operate. It is probable that, when the partisans of Major Jenkins are once fairly in the saddle, he will soon find his way into the saddles of some of Foster's raiding parties.

The movements of the Federals indicate an early attack on Mobile.