### CAROLINA SPARTAN.

He may worship, but his altars are no more divine, for the fire of patriotism no longer burns upon them. You must regard the substance more than the form, the jewel more than the casket. But if be worthy sons, then may you well you be worthy sons, then may you use, stand by the graves of your sires, and while you honor their memory, learn from them the spirit which will enable you to

preserve what they so bravely won.

Brother Soldiers: The flag you have brought with you, though always dear, will forth be dearer still. You have stood with it on the spot where it first flashed like a meteor in the face of the foe, and where, under its folds, our own Washington fell like a thunderbolt upon the fierce legions of Tarleton, and swept not try to quicken your reverence for it. It is your bond of union, your pearl beyond price. With it your honor is indissolubly bound up; and I will only admonish you to engrave upon your hearts the few and simple, but significant words with which it was committed to your charge, and to redeem to the last letter the confidence expressed by the widow of Washington, that "as it was never disgraced in her husband's possession, so it should never be disgraced less flank, and with the full force of his

This speech was received with the warmest demonstrations of applause, and there was then a call for the Rev. J. G. Landrum, of Spartanburg.

Mr. Landrum spoke at some length upon

the defeat of Gates at Camden, and the gloem which overspread the State in consequence of that disaster, and 'low the English commander wrote home to say that South Carolina was once more British again. Then Green took the command. Before this, however, there had been a few skirmishes, and among them King's Mountain. Blackstocks, Entaw Springs and others. Green, therefore, thought that if he had and he took this road towards Ninety Six. He stops at Grindell's, and gives out that he is there for recruits from the Whigs he received information that Colonel Tarle ton is some six or eight miles on the other side of the river, in Chester District, deterand cut off his retreat. Morgan, therefore, on the 16th of January, 1781, left Grin dell's, and came up and encamped on this spot, on the going down of the sun. He. perhaps, intended to cross the river, and co into North Carolina; but his scouts was upon his rear, and determined here to tarnished fame, its new laurels won at Eugive him battle on the following morning—the battle, for the perpetuation of which your monument has been erected.

Mr. Landrum said it was difficult now to detail all the positions of the armies; but he thought them, as given by Dr. Johnson in his recent pamphlet, substantially cor rect. As to the river, there is no doubt but it lies upon the confines of this muster- revenue and appropriations of the federal ground, though 75 years have worked a great change, and in the road it has been filled up. We are now upon the spot We are now upon the spot where the front line was engaged. Though the night before the battle was bitter cold, Morgan was up encouraging the men, preparing them for the morrow, charging them of dutiable imports in less than four months equality. But all room for doubt or cavil had fired three rounds. A great deal had been said about the conduct of the militia The estimates for the expenditure for the friends and invite the assaults of enemies. upon the occasion; but the fact was, they next fiscal year are seventy-six millions. We must, in the Cincinnati platform, regave way only because it was intended be Extravagant as this amount may seem, it pudiate Squatter Sovereignty and express forehand that they should give way. They behaved nobly and bravely, and when in ly if the war steamer bill, and the bill to that it is the duty of the General Govern Congress, in after years, Morgan was de promote the efficiency of the army shall be ment to see that no invidious or injurious fending the system of regular troops, and passed. While we provide for so large a distinctions are made between the people was told how well the militia behaved at revenue, modes of expenditures will be de- or the property of different sections in the

When the order came from Washington to charge, he made such a charge, that the vy and the army—the appropriations for men rode straight through the ranks, tread- which establishments now absorb a large the consequences which we desire. But it sins at the capital, the City Council (a newly-cleet- instrumental brilliancy of the lady who took part ing down the men, and then formed in the portion of the revenue. Before the six steam is often charged that the Kansas-Nebraska ed body) generously voted the City Hall, in adrear. Mr. Young, who was in the charge, frigates have been all finished and equipand was but 16 years of age, said that he ped, a bill has passed the Senate for buildchanged his tackey for the best British ing ten new steamships of war. These horse he ever rode, and made the quickest ten ships will cost five millions, and the cost swap he ever made in his life. Just then of coaling each of them, for ninety days in a ed this ground. Now this gun must be British from the field. Morgan rode be two thousand dollars. tween them and the militia, and said, "firm, Mr. Stevens' unfinished steam battery and repudiate that construction of the Kanyou," said the speaker, "that I was not ing more than a million. How much more The more clearly it a pears that the Northold enough; but I would to God that I had timate, though their utility is beyond doubt. her, the more certain is our candidate of siderable length in reference to the erection | say a great one -or one in any way pro of the monument, and announcing that the portioned to our commerce and extent of people of Spartanburg had determined to coast-will cost money. If we would en- authority the conditions contained in the amid the very loudest sort of applause.

There was then a call for Dr. R. S. Bruns, a young member of the company, who, in response to the call, said:

That occasional speeches were usually very tedious, and the task of making them as common place as unenviable. But upon this occasion the purpose dignifies the office, and no one could take a part in this celebration without feeling it to be a privilege to be permitted to add a tribute to the valor and virtues of these gallant men, to commemorate whose deeds had been their common purpose in coming up thither—this, he said, was the duty of the historian and orator rather than the physician, singularity, since we are told that at Eutaw Dr. Irvine united with equal success the several offices of surgeon, aid and soldier. Be the incongruity what it may, were we silent, the eloquence of the theme would gift the sluggish clods with tongues, and inspire the whispering winds to prate its

He then spoke of the importance of the triumph at Cowpens as being a subject of gratulation to the country, to the State,

and to the Washington Light Infantry. The events preceding the struggle were then succinctly related. Gates' defeat at Camden-Tarleton's surprise of Sumter at Fishing Creek-the last important service the butcher did his master. The unwary attempt of Furguson to cross the country, and his disastrous fate-Greene's appoint ment to the army of the South-Morgan's advance to the Pacolet-Tarleton's march across the country to intercept his threatened attack on Ninety-Six-the position and condition of the two armies, their movements and final meeting-the battle and its issue, were thus briefly told:

On the morning of the 14th of January, 1781, Tarleton appeared in sight of Morgan's troop -- who had selected their ground, and were waiting his coming- and hurfire of his guns. Silently and unseen erough board of health was made of.

the covered riflemen; along their ranks is whispered the fatal order, "Mark the epaulette men! And the official records inform us, that, for that day at least, the insinia of command were most dangerous honors. Coolly delivering their fire at close pistolshot, they slowly retreat, and wherever tree or bush affords a shelter, again and again is raised the deadly rifle, and winged the bullet that never misses its mark. Galled by the smiting fire, and thrown inte confusion from loss of their officers, like a tumultuous mob, swam to and fro the British line; but, true to its English training, yield not an iach. Tarleton perceives their hesitation, and hurrying up his whole line, rapidly reforms his broken ranks, and pours them full on the American centre. until the grim faces of the veterans are (Cheers.) clearly apparent is a trigger drawn, and then, on the startled air, bursts the rattling roar of musketry, and the sharp erack of with a shout and trailed arms, our men rushed to the charge. Fearfully and auxiously Morgan awaits the issue, and when the war cloud parts, prostrate on their faces lie the vanquished foe-the American bay onets have triumphed.

Not yet, however, is the victory secure. Hurrying his artillery across the field, Tarlereserved battalion, and his own terrible legion, threatens the same vulnerable point. From yonder hollow, now comes up a low murmur, like the roar of the pines, which had that day kept watch over the bloody field, and mingled their symphonies

with the fearful music of the battle. Nearer, clearer, louder, it swells the scarce vet distinguishable tramp of horses and now, over you crest like a gleam of light flash Washington's sabres, -across the tumultuous and war-torn field sween the thundering throng,- up into the very mouth of the deadly battery, over the guns, sabreing the men as they go, pours the resistless charge. Then, wheeling with the rapidity it will be because of some inexorable, overany friends they were in the up country. of lightning, thirsting for vengeance and cager for the fray, on Tarleton's hated legion falls their fury. But never has his sabre been fleshed in aught but flying men or and friends of the cause of liberty. Here fearful of the coming retribution, Tarleton helpless babes, or defenceless women, and turns his rein in recreant flight, and the red field is won. From that sod, crimsoned here my congratulations on the great even with the best blood of our country, went consummated since my arrival among you mined to cross some six miles above him, up to Heaven the loud shout of Freedom, whose echoes, reverberating o'er our long (Cheers.) War, although undoubtedly drawn coast, startled into new life the slumbering energies of our people, and mocked with triumphant tones the affright ed ear of the beaten and flying invader. With an apostrophe to the flag whose folds came in with the information that Tarleton | floated foremost in that bloody fray, its un taw, the spirit and gallantry of those whose

#### GOVERNMENT FINANCES.

The Washington correspondent of the Charleston Courier, under date April 26, gives the following details touching the government:

comparison with the same period of the Law. It thereby denies State equality. last year, cannot be sustained at the same The Democracy oppose the repeal of those rate during the coming year. The amount laws, and seem thereby to maintain State to stand firm and not to return until they has been about a hundred millions, and must be removed. If we occupy an equivo the revenue nearly a fourth of that sum, cal position, we shall dampen the zeal of Cowpens, he replied that they were regu- vised to meet the amount, no matter what territories. it may be.

There is a disposition to increase the na Continentals turned, and drove the year, is estimated at a hundred and ninety-

boys, firm." The field was covered with has cost eight hundred thousand dollars; the dead and wounded. "I need not tell and the frigate which Mr. Stevens is buildthere. My head is gray, but I am not quite these two enterprises will cost is beyond esbeen there." Then, after speaking at con- But to build up a respectable navy, not to enclose it with an iron railing, he closed joy such laxurious appendages, we must Treaty of Peace lately concluded at Paris.

The bill making a special appropriation of three millions for the promotion of the Sea; Russia not to keep there more than which are deposited with the States, or in the United States armories. It is proposed to substitute percussion for flint locks, and to give the barrels the rifle bore; and it is the ports in the Black Sea. Fourth-The The report was amended by striking out the lat nard's primeur.

The New York Times, of Monday, says But he would be free from the charge of Bennett, esq., Commissioners from the City "Col. C. G. Memminger and W. J of Charleston, South Carolina, are now i this city examining our public schools, for the purpose of obtaining information and devising measures for the advancement of popular education in South Carolina. Col emminger is also a Commissioner, on the part of the State, to examine the institutions for the instruction of the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind, with reference to the establishment of similar enterprises in that State. They visited the Normal School on Saturday morning, at the Hall of the Board of Education, and had an opportunity of seeing between 600 and 700 of our female teachers in session. They spent part of the day on Saturday at the Institution for the Blind, and will visit that for the Deaf and

Damb early in the week." The Times seems to be unaware that South Carolina has under patronage an Institution for the education of the Deaf. Dumb, and Blind, at Cedar Spring, in this District. This growing enterprise is the property of Rev. N. P. Walker-Messrs. Walker and Henderson being the professors. To improve the capacity of this institution is doubtless the object of Col. Memminger's mission North.

riedly forming his men, advanced under asked his father what kind of wood the Bonacca, Utilla, Helene, Barbarat, and

Speech of Mr. Dallas. At a Lord Mayor's Banget in London, on the 17th ult., Mr. Dallas, in response to

complimentary toast, said: "My Lord Mayor, ladies and gentlemen: the very kind and complimentary language with which your Lordship has prefaced the last toast, and the cordial manner in which it has been received by this distinguished assembly, are entitled, and I hope will receive, my return of gratitude. truth, I am almost bankrupt in the language of thanks; for ever since I landed in the dominions of your illustrious Queen, as the representative of the American government and people, I have met with nothing but a series of the most flattering demonstrations of welcome and hospitality

"I perfectly well know that these mani festations are not addressed to an individual so utterly unworthy as myself, and that the rifle, and under cover of the smoke, they are the profuse and generous tribute to a nation whose messenger I am. But on its behalf, with a sensibility that I know it would unanimously feel, I beg this distinguished company to accept the assurance of my profound acknowledgments. There are some subjects on which it would be ill timed, and more enterpri sing than wise, for me to touch on this occasion and in this presence. Indeed, my arrival is so recent that I scarcely can pretend to know the subjects which would be most acceptable to you. I dare say, however I shall incur but little hazard if venture, according to a provincialism natural to a Western tongue, to 'guess' that the spirit and purpose of a new comer may have excited, at least, some little curiosity Well, my Lord, let me say that I am not authorized to feel, and do not feel, any other desire than that of giving my exertions and energies unreservedly to the res toration of the most harmonious sentiments and friendly relations. (Cheers.)

"Animated by this spirit, and aiming at such a purpose, if I fail-and I may failruling state policy, or some forgone con clusion not to be undone by uniform steady, persevering, frank and honorabl conciliation. (Renewed cheers.) My Lord, permit me, in conclusion-for my ob ject is to be exceedingly brief-to tender to your Lordship and the guests assembled -the restoration of peace to Europe accompanied by its moral benefits and alle viations, is at best an evil; and the vast powers of this empire, although for a time nd however gallantly, enlisted and ably directed, will find more genial and more fruitful employment in those channels, agriculture, commercial and manufacturing and those pursuits which have hitherto so honor it is now to bear it, the speaker signally illustrated the exertions of her people. (Loud cheers.) My Lord, I again thank you."

THE CINCINNATI PLATFORM .- An entire y new issue will be presented in the ap proaching Presidential canvass-an iss which it is impossible to avoid or evade The extraordinary increase of the revention party. It proposes to repeal the Kan The opposition party is essentially an aboli ue since the commencement of the year, in sas-Nebraska act and the Fugitive Slave We must declare It may be that the assertion in the platform of the abstract proposition of State
equality may suffice to carry along with it

Convention which met in the City Hill at Colonial to the content of the Some Northern Democrats have maintain- consummate this arrangement. spiked. It must appear from our platform that we maintain practical State equality, sas-Nebraska act which would defeat it The South only demands equality of right. ern Democracy is ready to concede it to success .- Richmond Enquirer.

The Opinione of Turin gives upon good

They are affirmed to be as follows: First-The neutralization of the Black efficiency of the army has not yet passed ten ships of war, armed, for the defence of Third-Russia is to allow consuls from all bonding of assessments recommended. also suggested and advised to alter them fortifications of Bomarsund are not to be tersuggestion, and also another relating to a sale of the final finish by the application of May- the territory of Bessarabia, comprising the adopted. renounces the exclusive protectorate of the vious. Greeks in the Ottoman Empire. Eighth ... The free navigation of the Danube is guar antied to all the States, without exception. Ninth-This article refers to a commission which is to be sent into the Principalities to study the questions of the frontiers and the Fair, J. M. Allen, D. Black. study the questions of the frontiers and the mode of government.

The Southern Baptist Theological Con-Wednesday evening last. The attendance was large, nearly all the Southern States being represented. Rev. Basil Manly, D. D. of Virginia, was chosen President, and Rev. M. Tichenor, of Alabama, Secretary, A committee of fourteen was appointed to prepare a report upon the feasibility of establishing a Grand Theological College in one of the Southern States. This report was to be read the next day.

The Oneen of Great Britain has issued a warrant for erecting the Island of Rustan, and certain other islands on the coast of Central America, into a colony, under the name of "Bay Islands," to be administered by the Governor of Jamaica. The warrant was issued on the 20th of March, 1852, and the right of revoking it is reserved to the SMART BOY .- A smart boy that who Crown. The islands are those of Ruatan, Moxat.

# The Spartan.

#### SPARTAMBURG: THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1856.

We are requested to say that Prof. J. H. Car lisle will deliver a public Lecture before the Young Ladies' Literary Society, on Friday evening, the 16th instant, at the Chapel of the Female College. The public are respectfully invited to attend.

#### GEN. CAREY.

This gentleman, in his Temperance Lectures through a portion of the State, has awakened new interest on the subject and won for himself a high reputation. On to-morrow (Friday) evening he will lecture on the prohibitory law in the Basement of the Methodist Church, and if celebrity is any guarantee our citizens will enjoy a treat,

#### THE MONUMENT.

We are requested to give notice that a meeting will be held in the Court House, on saie day in June, to devise ways and means for the erection an iron railing around the Monument creeted at Cowpens by the Washington Light Infantry of

It is hoped that our people will not be laggard in this noble duty.

#### THE WEATHER.

After a dry spell of nearly two months we have had the blessing of a good rain, though the temperature of the air is winterish, making fires a ne-

The grain crops are growing very well; but corn and cotton, previous to the rain, were suffering in many localities, neither being out of the ground. A warm sun, succeeded in a fortnight by good show ers, will bring vegetation forward rapidly.

#### ELECTION OF BRIGADIER GENERAL. On Saturday, 26th ultimo, Col. STATES RIGHTS

Gist, of Union, was elected Brigadier General of the 9th Brigade, S. C. M., vice Brig. Gen. O. E. Edwards, resigned.

No votes were taken in the 36th Regiment, owing to the non-reception by the Colonel of orders from the Major General in time. The orders were sent, but directed to Col. Snoddy at the wrong post office, and reached him a day after the feast,

### NEW POST OFFICE.

A new post office has been established at Columbus, Polk county, N. C., and Col. Ransom Ponder appointed postmaster. Horse Creek office has there fore been discontinued.

A new office has also been established at Blackstocks, on the Charlotte railroad, and John P. La than appointed postmaster.

#### DR. PALMER AND THE N. O. CHERCH.

The Commissioners on the part of the Church in New Orleans, who it was supposed would urge their application for the services of Dr. Palmer at the late meeting the Charleston Presbytery, have concluded to defer their application to some future

#### THE RAILROAD.

We rejoice in every indication of the onward ogress of our railroad. Two spans of the bridge ver Broad river are now in their places, and it is confidently expected that in six weeks the locome five will pass to the west bank.

By the-way, we are pleased to see that several our merchants (as we suggested) are sending their goods by this road, and we hope others will dlow the example.

The road needs every dollar it can got, and President Young deserves all the assistance those interested in the work can render, as a reward for his energy and p reseverance since he has been at the head of the enterprise. Already the monthly carnings begin to tell, and we trust they will continue largely to augment.

## THE STATE CONVENTION

Of course we can tell our readers this week no-We do not mean to dictate. Convention which met in the City Hall at Columnia hext time to lear the even flowing ballad or swell-

bill contains the doctrine of Squatter Sov- vance of the presence of delegates, for the uses of We have endeavored to say nothing we do not ereignty, and that Squatter Sovereignty is the convention. We suppose our good tempered thank, and possibly differ widely from others' judgthe most efficient agent of free soilism, and amiable cotemporary exerted special effort to ment; but indulge the hope that our freedom will

### GREENVILLE RAILROAD.

was held in Columbia on the 1st and 2d instant. scarcely sufficient for parlor-playing. It is unjust "Machine" to the North for repairs. Well-wel Mr. John L. Young, President of the Spa tanburg to teachers and pupils to continue its use in the -well. Who would have thought it. That road, was invited to a seat upon the floor of the concerts. convention. The proposition to amalgamate the We hope another will soon take its place. Laurens and Greenville roads was rejected, and The exercises of the evening afforded pleasant it is but just to state that this measure did not ori- enjoyment to the audience, and the enthusiastic

ports of the officers of the company reported the the fair performers. Frequent repetitions of these condition of the corporation as highly satisfactory concerts and conversaziones will aid much to the The yield of the road is \$279,000, with the pros | a traction and reputation of the Female College. pect of increase each year. The cost of construction was \$2,500,000, abstracting but \$1,347,462 from the pockets of the stockholders. The debt either House. Nearly half of the amount her coasts. Second-Nicolaieff is to be reis required for the alteration of muskets duced to a merchant port, with an engage- economy and postponement of all improvement ment that no ships of war shall be construct. not imperiously demanded tall this debt is paid. ed beyond the number agreed to as above. New plans of extension are discouraged, and the

Principalities. Seventh-Russia equally owning five shares and upwards for six months pre-

The following officers were then elected:

President—T. C. Perrin.

Directors—V. McBee, J. N. Whitner, Charles
Smith, J. B. O'Neall, D. Nauce, C. G. Memmin-

Americans and the natives, by which thirty of the vention held its first session at Augusta, on former were killed and forty wounded, besides

much damage to property.

The government at Washington will adopt American interests in that quarter.

The Question Settled.—The Carolina (Cosays it yi lds its "objections to the nomination of Mr. Pierce, for the sike of harmony and to effect concert of action." "When the skies fall, we may expect to catch larks."

A strong anti-convention argument in the mouths of some is that Cincinnati is the place of meeting. By parity of reasoning these wiscacres should oppose Pierce, because he admitted to

a recent levee the infamous Speaker Banks.

If we did not despise we would pity the personal malevolence which finds gratification in misrepresentation and wanton inference.

one, I should think, except those who long for the bloody struggle of distance."

Yours, JOHN BELTON O'NEALL. pentation and wanten inference.

### MAY DAY AT THE FEMALE COLLEGE.

A pienic and concert were chosen as the most appropriate means of celebrating the return of spring and flowers by those having charge of the Spartanburg Female College. To this and Mr. Tucker cleared up the grounds around the Big Spring-one-fourth mile west of the Campuswhich was the locale of the sylvan festivities. And clear as crystal, babble on to the natural brooklet grounds. Forest trees canopy the undergrowth of alder and dogwood, whose pure white blossoms jewel over the enchanting scene; while the sylph-like forms, robed in the drapery of innocence and purity, glance and flit like sunbeams beneath the leafy overt-lending it all the charm of fairy-landwhere budding belles may dance their "ringlets to the whistling wind," and love "fall in the fresh lap of the crimson rose." We gazed upon the happy picture till busy memory revived our youth, and we almost fancied the shadow on time's dial going

backward. The pleasures of the wood were much abridge after dinner by an envious cloud, portending rain; and the paternal care of the President of the insti tution dismissed the lads and lasses to the shelter of the college, whither we did not follow, and where doubtless many a pleasant tete a-tete adorned the future with flowers of promise and hope.

In the evening the chapel (which was tastefully decorated) was crowded with an expectant audito ry to listen to the vocal and instrumental progress of the pupils of the music classes. Prof. Saunier directed the entertainment and announced the pieces. We hope the much more satisfactory mode of printed programmes will hereafter be adopted, as the buzz of conversation prevents one half the audience from hearing their names.

It is not our purpose to subject to strict criticis the efforts of those who "Aim to Please," as they beg us to remember they "Are but Popils;" but we think a word or two may have a good effect, in inpressing upon each one the fact that every person of musical intelligence will form an opinion of the execution, and perhaps give expression to it It therefore behooves them to aim at excellence by hligent practice and unremitting effort. We hope the following notations will not be considered barsh

or out of place: Eulalis.-Being a first attempt, the young miss acquitted herself in a manner antisfactory to the au-

Hazel Dell .- quartette. Fell with pleasing ca dence upon the car, and won applause.

Ornhean Gallopade - Duett - This piece wa performed with precision and in correct time. The chief defect was too much volume where softness gain a laurel wreath for the flag of Charleston and

Song - Sensitive Coon. This was sung by reuest, and was admirably suited to the vivacious and flexible miss of whom the request was made.

Star of Home-variations. Played in good time. but the faulty instrument marred the execution. Song-Good Night and Happy Dreams. We may be wrong, but we have two suggestions to make to the lady who sung this-select hereafter

quick, lively airs, and counciate words with more distinctness. It was too drowsy. Haunted Stream-ballad, This was prettily done, with good judgment. Vienna March-duett. Rather well played, bu

hardly in time, and too much repetition. My Little Valley Home -trio, This was the gem of the evening. Time and ar icul tion good, voices harmonious, and no flurry o manierthough all engaged were little masses.

Turolega Air-rariations. Facily executed: though we thought the selection a bad one

Variations from Norma. Time and performance good, but lacked strength and loudness-more mickness in the finale The Little Drummer, Instrumentally this was

No. 1 of the night.

There is a Spell-song. A good voice, but not

provoke no offence. When defects are judiclously indicated, improvement is easier of attainment. We think the Institution should provide a Piano

The annual meeting of stockholders in this read of greater compass. That used emitted sounds

ginate with the Laurens company.

Gratification of the young men was revealed by ap

The committee to whom was referred the replause and smothering showers of boquets upon

### JUDGE O'NEALL.

As the point of the following letter was a subject of discussion between the Spartan and the been at home. But I don't know that any body Newberry Mirror, in which we animadverted with some severay upon the recklessness of the charge | Jarmon-the Maj. and the Col.-the man of made against the conventionists by that journal, lower corner-store and the one of the upper, &c. we give it as a full answer to the miserable insinuation that there who favored the Cincinnati Coninto breech-loading guns, and give them reconstructed. Fifth-Russia cedes part of bonds to effect improvements; when the report was &c. However unqualified the assault, we are glad fortress of Ismail. Sixth—Russia renounces The privilege of free travel to next annual meetthe exclusive protectorate of the Danubian ing was extended to the families of stockholders on them patriotic motives and true Southern sen-

To the Editors of the Newherry Mirror:

Generales: Your critique upon my letter published in the Sun did not meet my eyes until a day or two ago. From you I supposed I was at least entitled to the fairness of truth. With one of you my relations from his earliest days have been those of friendship, I therefore little expected Affray at Asrinwall.—A murderous affray took place hast month on the Isthmus between Americans and the natives, by which thirty of the sented in Columbia in May, in t'at convention which will assemble to appoint delegates to go to The government at Washington will adopt prompt measures to ascertain the lacts and protect American interests in that quarter with "Abelitionists and their kindred cliques?" Are such men as Butler, Evans, Orr, Brooks, Gov. Means, Col. Dudley, John Garlington, Col. B. H. Brown, W. D. Porter, A. G. Magrath, and lumbia) Times, whose somersaults are more numbereds of others equally good and pure, to be more if less praceful, than James Robinson's, classed with "Abolitumists and their kindred

Are the Representatives from Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee, who will be met at Cincinnati, to be considered also "Abolitionists and their kindred cliques?" Do the Editors of the Newberry Mir for venture on such an assertion? Most sincerely lina a divided recole, when concert here, and con-One vote may seeme a President favorable to us the fadore, "who would full to lament it?" Every

(For the Carolina Spartan.)

MESSES. EDITORS: Having understood that Gen. Carey has an appointment to deliver a Temperance Lecture in this village, next Friday evening, I embrace the opportunity of stating through your columns, that having myself sat with intense interest under his lectures elsewhere, I deeply regret to learn t was a beautiful retreat, where gushing waters, that his engagements in other places will not admit of his delivering more than one lecture here at this that laves the western limits of the college time. It being uncertain, also, whether he will be with us again or not, it is to be hoped that our citizens will-men, women, and children-set it down as a "fixed fact" that on Friday evening throwing in occasionally undoubted truths in next they will do themselves the very great swelling words, I am under the impression that he pleasure to listen to the man who is not only the 'prince of platform speakers," but whose high character as a gentleman and a christian patriot, to cultivate and carry out with honor to himself, cr and whose eminent success in that noble causeadvocated as he does it, not in frothy declaration or the relation of ridiculous pot-house anecdotes, but with sound argument and pure heart-warming elo quence-have given him an enviable reputation in College is absolutely frightful, seeing that an equal all parts of our country. It is proper also to state, amount at least is not given to sectarian or dethat this is Gen. Samuel F. Carey, of Cincinnati, nominational Colleges. In round numbers, I sup-Ohio-not the man of the name of Carey who pose the College receives twenty thousand dollars, was here as a lecturer some years ago, whom many

> Again, then, I say, let no one fail to hear him, or they may not hear his like again. Yours, truly, One who betteves in Carey.

of our citizens then heard.

#### [For the Carolina Spartan.] A BURNING SHAME.

MESSRS. EDITORS: GENTLEMEN: On last week

#### having a few leisure days, I jumped into my wagon, and after traveling through a large portion of our Iron District, and examining the growing crops went into Union District, and there came across an old friend, who informed me that in the Queen City of the South-a city famed for high taxes, beautiful streets, lordly palaces, and everything no cessary to show to all strangers that they think themselves "some"-he painfully saw one of the "Gallant Poys" of the Palmette Regiment-on who, from the first to the last, always stood by the Old Flag -yes, one who never lost a day from duty until laid low by the enemy's bulls-yes, gentlemen, one who now (as I believe) bears an honorable sear, received when defending the flag present ed to his company by that great city-one who has lost his health by going to a foreign land to fight a foreign foe, for the honor of his adepted country-

was travelling from Joor to door with a petition

CHARLESTON AND THE FIREMEN.

I happened to be in Charleston when the Fire

small machine for throwing water, "to be repair

South to the North!! The way things are go-

ship-a Northern workman-a Northern a tent-

they could have it repared at the shop of our friend

Vashingtons" was a handsome thing—done in a

Mr. Printer, do make the best you can, with

your types, of this little concern. Though written

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CINCINNATI SLAVE CASE -Our readers have

seen informed of a recent instance of conflict of outhority at Cincinnati, between the Courts of the

tate of Olno and of the United States, in the case

of H. H. Robinson, Esq., the United States Mar-shal, who was arraigned before the Probate Court

ering the slaves in the Gaines case to the owner instead o obeying the order of Judge Burgoyne to bring them before the Probate Court upon writ of habeas corous. The Marshal answered that the

slaves were delivered to the owners in compliance with an order of the United States District Court.

of which he is an officer. Judge Burgoyne fined him \$300, and ordered him to be committed until

United States District Court, to be liberated by a writ of habeas corpus; and on Wednesday last, the

The Marshal applied to Judge Leavitt, of the

he obeyed the order of the court.

enough for five minutes' reflection.

but, the next time, if it ever happens, (being a little more positive than John Gilpin,) I will be (if I live)

thing Northern about it. I suppose, however, the

sel in a Northern piece of paper-with every-

ing on, if a girl wants her finger-ring repaired she

asking alms! Yes, geutlemen, a member of the

Viator is a gentleman (and I know it)—he is a christian gentleman, and a learned gentleman; but like many other good gentlemen make fools of themselves when they depart from their appropriate and sufficiently honorable duties.

From all that I can understand, Viator is mortified that his bill (if that be the proper word) did not pass. He bill was (perhaps) a common school bill. I don't know and care about the difference Ashland Duett.—Too fast and hurried, with too much boldness of touch and too little discriminabetween common Schools or Free Schools. But, there is one thing I know, (perhaps I ought to say I believe,) that if there were ten thousand Viators in the Legislature, and they were to pass among their acts that every little boy and girl shall go to school progress to have the progress of the common tendence. thre that life which he willingly risked on the bloody battle-fields of Vera Cruz, Contreras, Churucheel, provision having been made by the tax-paythe thousands would not go for the want of time-I simply ask, ought such things to be? Why do and other thousands because they don't ask you my favors—saying, mind your own business, for daddy says I must hoe corn to day, and mamma not the City or State, from their well-stored coffers. appropriate some small amount for the support and

ustenance of such of her "noble boys" as may by says she wants me at the cradle to-morrow, &c. misfortune or ill health be deprived of corning an Now, when any man, under any circumstances, scupies any position in which he may make himself honest livelihood, and by that means allow our sick useful to his constituents, in putting down or build-ing up any law which may compromise the rights and wounded volunteers a comfortable assurance that the State or city still remembers their gall n of his constituents, and rotantarisy leaves that po-stion, he ought at least to be satisfied that he lans deeds, and are willing to reward them even to the last, Yours, NO. FORTY-SIX.

For the Carolina Spartan. made a handsome and honorable retreat, and let the Legislature pass whatever laws they please, for

Lor the Carolina Spartag

MESSES. EDITORS: As you have been ple

VIATOR AND HIS MOBBY.

give full scope to your correspondent "Viator"

in your columns—and presuming that he is nothing more than a citizen and subscriber, like myself—it

will not be, perhaps, impreper to ask you to accord

to one (who dares to entertain a very different

opinion to that of Viator a small space in your

excellent paper on the subject discussed by him

Viator has said many things of which I heartily

approve. But, with the above exception, and

has chalked out a course (with all his conceded

abilities) too wide, and too long, for even himself

benefit to his country, or his section of the country.

He appears to have worked himself into a perfect

fever on the finances and education of the State,

The amount expended by the STATE on her own

and Free Schools, or the dear people's schools, re-

ceive only seventy thousand. Now, where is the

great error in this matter? A hard working and

industrious man pays his taxes cheerfully, and from

the aggregate appropriates or gives two dollars and

fifty cents for the education of the poor, and only

one dollar for the support of a common college, the

bearfits of which the poor do, and the rich may,

avail themselves of. Mr. Wesley (if I mistake not)

says that no man is poor, who, being able to work,

and willing to work, supports himself and family

without the charity of others. Some of the great-

est and best men that have ever flourished on the

theatre of the world, as penuiless boys, have been

educated and sent out from that noble institution-

the South Carolina College. I know some young

nen, (and so does Viator) who are an ornament and

that College with no other aid than their own in-

n honor to our District, who have passed through

dustry; and many others, through scholarships

ounded by men of wealth, liying in the lower

country and is various parts of the State, have

Viator is a gentleman (and I know it) -he is a

reaped the advantages of this noble beneficence.

and others.

what he cares.
It is no use for Viator to talk to us now about what ought and what ought not to be done. The time has possed. He can't be President "Viator," men of the city gave a benefit to the proprietors of the Charleston Theatre. Such a crowd I have seldom witnessed any where. The pit being reseldom witnessed any where. The pit being reserved for the Fremen—the body of the house was tilled and erammed before they arrived. I enman—a true man otherwise—prognatically thrusts hims-if before the public—(I beg purdon again) I ought (like Viator and Perry, of Greenville, to have said "the dear people")-they must expert to sconced myself in an out of the way corner, (on some steps,) and thought I was perfectly secure meet with a stump or two now and the Viator is fortunate enough to have any other work to do, he had better attend to it, and let these who from any intrusion on my out-of-the-way position -but, oh! when the Firemen began to pour inhave the burden to bear in polities and the material do the best they can for themselves and the dressed in all sorts of style-their elegant deportment-manly and modest, carried everything before it. The Pit-the Orchestra—the steps—the
scattiment, or the object of your falented correspondent. I believe, from his own writing, that he stage--were occupied by them and me I hope, gen-

know where I might have been pushed, if I hadn't crushed my hat on my head, thrust my cane he is a very pous fellow! and would like to pass crushed my hat on my hear, thrust my came before me, and magnificently left the whole premises—redoient as it was with beauty and sweetness—atriotism and power—generosity and true greatness. A true Fireman is one of the best men of Spartanburg—mand year own business—the men of Spartanburg—mand year own business. before me, and magnificently left the whole premises

—redolent as it was with beauty and sweetness men of Spartanburg-mand your own business of any community - he saves your horse from burn and if yes have any time to spare from that preing when you cannot save if yourself.

In making the above remarks, it was designed to introduce the fact that the "Old Vigilant" Fire e ous charge-clustering around and demanding of you-you-yes, you-every t-leat, power, and principle you possess, let some other subject have the benefit, not polities. [The above man Beecher is more obnoxious in the matter of Sharpe's rifles because he wears the garb of a priest or messenger of , cace and good will, &c. | The fact of it is that one of the strongest arguments in favor of our pre-sent system of Free Schools is to be found in the continued opposition to all measures proposed to supplant or break it down. Viator must remem-ber, that we are not Yankees—we don't live in towns; our highways are not continued streets, our laws and evaluation are not only different, but bet-We don't care what the North do s. We there is some cause for this almost shameful depen- don't want their manners, or customs, or laws, or religion, or politics, or anything they do or say, dence on the North for our repairs. Why, I was

under the impression, that if our Charleston friends eternally harped upon and thrust before us on every would send their "machine" to us, in Spartanburg. I am at this mement called to other business, Mr. Simpson or Mr. Some-body-else hereatouts. but perhaps w
I wish I had time to tell you of other things I saw ture occasion. but perhaps will resume the subject on some fu

> "John A. Washington writes to the national Intelligencer that he had been willing to sell the Mount Vernon estate either to Virginia or the United States; but both of these parties have declined to purchase. The property, he repeats, is not now

are an excellent set of gentlemen; but, however estimable you may be—from what I heard from some of the Washington Light Infaniry—the girls, yes, the GRLS, (not the young ladies,) made a deep-Many of the friends of Mr. Washington, prior to the appearance of the letter above referred to, expressed their full conviction that he would still consider the offer made to Gov. Johnson, of Virginia, open. Yet now we are told, with that frankness which has recently made him so notorious, that the property "is not for sale " Some of the Northeru papers are preaching up a sort of fillibustering expedition, to wrest it from a man who wears a "nobler name than nature," and annex it to the United States! Things with less constitutional n a great hurry, you (Spartanburgers) will find warrant have been done. The constitution of the United States provides that "private property shall not be taken for public use without just compensation." While we would not stake our reputation as a constitutional expounder upon such application of this grant, sure we are that Black Republicanism is waging a war upon the South on weaker organic authority, and meets countenance and support from a large minority of the American peo-

> Douglas and Lane. -Colonel Lane, the (socalled) Senator from Kansas, has poked his fingers in the fire and got them burnt. He sends a letter to Judge Donglas looking to certain concessions or else a fight. The Senator addresses a reply to his friend instead of him. His friend denies that the contingency of a fight was suspected. Senator

Arit of habeas corpus; and on ease having been previously fully argoed, ease having been previously fully argoed, to Leavitt delivered his decision, releasing Mr. Robinson from custody, on the ground that, in refusing to obey the order of Judge Burgeyne, be as "action of my language as windown from custody, on the ground that, in refusing under the authority of a law of the United States" and in the discharge of his official duties are no facts within my knowledge which can remove all imputation upon the integrity of his action or motives in connection with that memorial."

The Charleston Courier has seen a counterfeit or motives in connection with that memorial."

Putnam's Magazine is again indulging its abolition flings. Every Southern subscriber should