

THANKS. -- We thank Judge Butler for his atten ling us the Congressional Globe and Appendix, the 3d Part of Ex. Documents, a valua-sie Mup of Central America, and the Message and onte which explain the dismissed of Mr.

ADVANCE PAPERS. Our thanks are due to Mr. W. W. Walker, ju

We are size indebted to M. L. Brown, Esq., for ina Times of Monday-the Intest da could have had by the mails.

THE RAILROAD MEETING.

The advertisement for the annual meeting be found in our columns this week.

We would again impress upon Stockholde booessity of having their shares represented. Call. at this office or at several of the stores in town, and executo the requisite powers of attorney for that purpose, if you cannot attend in person.

THE GOVEBNOR'S BALL.

there were some thoughts that equalled anything we over heard in heauty and force. They had al As Governor Adams purposes being present a the Reviews of our Re_iments, his friends have dethe richness of imagination, with all the power o termined to signalize the event by a Military Ball, originality. To string them together now we and the Palmetto Hall is chosen as the place. would cheerfully do, if their force and beauty could

Beside the Commander-in-Chief, we shall a be transferred to paper intact. This we cannot do, be honored with the presence of Adjutant and Iuand therefore can only express the hope that the opector General Dunovant, Maj. Gen. Williams ermon of Dr. Hanner may be publishe !. The and Brig. Gen. Gist, with their respective staffs. heology of the sermon, the solidity and ingenuity The Ball will take place on the evening of Tuesf the argument, the beauties of fancy, uniqueness day, 12th August, and will doubtless attract a large and originality, would give it a permanent place in he theological literature of the day. Dr. Hanner attendance of ladies to welcome to the up-country so popular a Chief Magistrate as J. H. Adams. s a man of great ability.

FIRST FRUITS.

A friend had the kindness to send us a bountifu wing news items: sample of the Bergamot Pear and Purple Gage, or CALIFORNIA .- The difficulties in San Franci Sugar Plum, raised in Laurens, near our south ontinued up to the 4th ult. The Governor had is western district line. Both are delicious fruit, and ared a proclamation against the Vigilance Commitwe return hearty thanks to our friend for his seace, which had usurped all civil power. The latter sonable attention. ody was recruiting its forces, and had enrolled

By-the way, no obstacle exists to the profitabl cultivation of fruits in our district, and we see so reason why every farmer and planter and house keeper should not expend a small amount of waste or on pomoculture. Every person loves well ripened fruit, not only because palatable, but from bealthfulness. It is a ready dessert, looks beautiful to the eye, and may shortly bo made a large source of profit.

MR. BAIRD'S SCHOOL.

This gentleman, all know, has charge of the Fe male School of the village, and has an enviable reputation as a female teacher. His gualifications as such were beautifully illustrated in the great proficienc which his pupils exhibited in all their various stud ics at his examination on Thursday last. To speak favorably of such exhibitions we know is very com-

We are happy to say of the examination of Mr Baird, that it was worthy of his reputation, and the general appreciation of his didactiveness.

THE COMMENCEMENT.

The Commencement and Examination at Wolf ford and the Female Colleges have attracted to ou The Con usually quiet town a throng of visitors from adjacent Districts. The clergy of the Methodist Church are fully represented, as being officially connected with our institutions of learning.

We were not present at the exercises of either in-

THE TE WAARDEREYS SABRATH LIST On Thursday fast we played truant to our post, and drove to Woodruff's, to attend, on favitation, the examination of Bethel Academy, of which our friend E. H. Bobo is principal. Female Colleges fofford and the were delivered: The former in the Chapel of the Wofford College by Dr. Joseph Cross, of Charles-ton; the latter in the Methodist Episcopal Church by Dr. Hanner, of Tennessee. The sermone, as was anticipated, attracted a large appreciative audi-Although we arrived at the Church at an carl hour, we found the exercises already begun it

presence of a large audience, including parents and friends of the school and pupils. We also met both ence. To speak of them analytically in to assum adics and gentlemen from Laurens and our own duty which we are disaclined to execute, as the public judgment is so fixed that it cannot be cleva-ted by oritical laudations or marred by critical contown, who were attracted to the spot to watch the rogress of the youth, the triumph of the teacher.

and to hear the speeches of the orators-Maj. J D. Wright and Mr. Bobo. Among other familian The sermon of Dr. Cross was appropriate haracter, chaste in style, rich in thought, and afnces, we saw that of Rev. Dr. Wightman, of Wofand College, who was detained till the close of the luent in language. To use one of Gilfillan's favorto figures, it was brilliant as the glow-worm, airy excreises by a slight mishap to his buggy, on his as gosamer. The eardinal points in the discourse was the imperfection of our knowledge-the limita-tions of the triumphs of science, the transitory char-scteristics of all our inteflectual acquirements. way home from Cokesbury, from whence he was The examination of the classes was as thorough

s the time admitted, extending from nine in the morning, with one hour's intermission, to after 3 The character of Dr. Hanner's sermon was so appropriate, we thought. It was however me-thodically constructed, compact in argument, and p. m. Public invitation was also extended to the udience to propose questions connected with the studies, but so entirely satisfactory was the exhibiorient in its deductions. On any other occasio tion of progress, that no one felt that any good purwo humbly think that it would have produced a pase could be subserved by subjecting to furthe nuch deeper impression, and given more general ordeal those who had so creditably passed through anisfaction. The sermon was extemporaneous, and lierefore was not so ornate as we anticipated. I the ordinary one.

was calmly and deliberately delivered. The inex-

oitability of the manner was befitting a sermon close

The production was one of considerable ability

Chrough its occasional chasms the star-light of fan

y played, thus investing the entire discourse with

brillinney and beauty which conduced greatly to

the relief of the solidity of the argument. In truth,

LATEST NEWS.

The Carolina Times of Monday furnishes the fol

housands under its orders, and were supplied with

6000 stand of arms, besides cannon. A battle is

anticipated between the regular and irregular au-

CENTRAL AMERICA. - Dates to the 24th hav

reached New Orleans. Walker hal been elected

roused adherents, and taken possession of Lcon.

Walker has declared the Rivas party traitors. A

revolution has broken out in Costa Rica, headed

by the party opposed to the late invasion of Nica-

FROM WASHINGTON .- On the 11th just., Mr

Oliver, of Mo., made his minority report from the

Kansas Investigating Committee. He assails the

majority report, charges that it is ex parte; that

Whitfield was duly elected the Delegate; and that

the difficulties are referable solely to movements

of the Topeka revolutionists. The house was still

engaged upon the Brooks case. On the 12th Mr.

Campbell, of Ohio, moved the previous question, to

obtain a vote on Monday, unless members implica-

President of Nicaragua. Rivas, late President, has

thorities of the State.

ted desired to speak.

in thought and heavy in arguments.

We cannot conclude our notice of this feature of he occasion without making special mention o several of the pupils. Miss II., in all her answers was prompt, loud, and recurate, and the composition she read on Vanity was equal to cultivated adult capacity, whether male or female. The de clamation generally was very good, and in several cases alight imagination could conjure up listening nates swayed by these mature orators in the fuure before them.

One little ourly-headed fellow, of perhaps eight mmers, took the platform with aa air of confidence, and stentored out the defiance of Oceola by Patton, which we published lately in the biograply of that famous Indian warrior. It was boldly done. The youthful deelaimer really seemed t forget that he was uttering mimie words; and, in-

spired with the cunning of the scene, thought him self the original in thundering and hissing out words of defiance and terror to his white chemics. We might with propriety indicate many others, were our limits more ample, but we are compelled

to forbear, with the remark that the whole performance afforded delight to the audience, and must have been gratifying to the trustees of the schooll as proof of their wisdom in the selection of so efficient a teacher as Mr. Bobo.

The examination over, Maj. A. B. Woodruff ntroduced to the audience Maj. J. D. Wright, who had been invited by the trustees of the school to deliver the address. From previous knowledge of Maj. W. we expected to hear something out of the usual range, and we experienced no disappoint-

ment. It was an effort which justified the choice of the gentlemen imposing the duty, and was of a nature so practical as to promise a large yield of good to the cause of general education and merali-We make a brief synopsis, which, we beg the eader to understand, conveys but a faint idea o the beauty of the whole-indeed, it is unjust to a public speaker to robe his ideas in new garments.

and separate his production from those personal fascinations of manner and voice, forming an ensemble so pleasing and delightful. But, mangre our inclination, we are compelled to do so in this case, with our best apology for errors of presentation He said he felt it an honor to be called on to ad dress the people of Bethel-a place aspeciated with his earliest recollections. The honor was enhanced by the pleasure he experienced in witnessing the examination of the schools: So impartial, thorough, and satisfactory-it gave evidence of the proficiency

of the students and the skill and ability of their ex-The trial of Mr. Herbert, of California, for the cellent teacher. nurder of Keating, was progressing on the 10th, He dwelt at some length upon the importan at had not closed the testimony for the prosecution MEXICO .--- The Spanish fleet had left Vera Cruz. Comonfort has decided to sell all lands belonging to the Church and other religious corporations.

early instruction; and especially early training by the mother. Indeed, much, almost every thing, depended upon the mother. The Romans, who understood the importance of carly training, made

beligious of the Bible, without reference to any ect or denomination whatever.

The main object of education should be, to fit man for life, that he may prepare himself for a liv-ing world when he leaves this land of the dying. He should be taught to know himself as well as others, and that he does not live in this world for himself alone; that there is a society in existen composed of beings like himself, naturally depend at upon one mother, while all are dependent upon the great Giver of all good and perfect gifts, He then concluded by an address to the you

generally, and to the students of the Bethel Acad my, urging the necessity of industry and spptics tion in their studies.

At the close of this address Mr. Bobo was intro luced. After a brief introductory, referring to delicacy of positi n, and further discussion of the ubject of popular education, &c., he laid down the ollowing proposition for consideration, viz :

That the well-being and prosperity of society are lependent upon the amount of intelligence and refinement among the people, as is proven by the manifest superiority of our own over the other naions of the earth.

And then indicated the hindrances to a gener diffusion of knowledge throughout the land. First, said Mr. Bobo, we are too blindly devote

o the vulgar politics of the day. Consequently party spirit has usurped a place in the hearts of the cople, when the predominant principles should be the good of the country and the glory of the nation. The public journals have become slarum bells for the people-loving politicians. The orator is degraded into the pragmatic prattler-poetry degenerates into extravagant bombast-philosophy dwindles in to insignificant quibbling-and the pulpit is convented into the demagogue's stage. Every pen is dipped into the ink of sectional contention, and every

ongue touched with a live coal from the altar of party strife. This popular excitement is as poison ons to the spirit of enterprise and the love of learn ing as the mythic atmosphere of the Dead Sea to animal life.

In the accoud point of discussion, the hindrane o popular education were to be found in the parsinony of legislation in the illiberal disharsemen of the public money to meet the wants of the youth of the State. We are sorry that we cannot give full notes on this head, as we sympathize fully with his views and respond heartily to his condemnat of the Legislature, though we follow not to his con lusions. Mr. B. dwelt with severity upon the im mense disproportion in the appropriations to the South Carolina College, numbers considered, and those for the free schools of the State. To the

former, without relieving the parent of one cent for tuition or maintenance, the appropriation is \$147 per head; while to the children of the poor, with greater claims upon the compassion of the State, the mere pittance of \$4.25 is awarded. He opposed the plan now existing for the support of the South Car olina College. It had been long enough the pet of the State, and should be weaned from the treasury. It could walk alone. He opposed its longer connection with the State on the ground of its moral, civil and political injustice, and because it was maintained at the expense of a greater and more general interest."

Another obstacle to a prevalence of education ulted from old fogy notions upon the subject. Many persons hold to the opinion that intelligence is not necessary to guide the plow or wield the hor -that learning belongs to the law office and doctor's shop; and to introduce it into the plantation is ridiculous and absurd. That there is no use for an educated ministry-that reading and writing an enough of learning to bother the common man's train. After reprobating in no measured terms these degrading notions, the speaker hastened to his conclusion. Finalty, let us close the doors of the political Janus in America-turn a deaf car to the rantings of woold be politicians - and peace, cience, and religion-grand trig from God-shal

work hand in hand, heart in heart, as the tutelary leities of a nation's glory; and, like the Omnipoter three in one, forming the grand perfection of the

Godhead, these three shall harmoniously co-operate the glorious completion of human

L . the floor SPACTINEURG FEMALE COLLEGE.

Mussus, Korrons: The Semi-Annual Examina-tion of the Classes in this Institution ended on Tuesion of the Classes in this Institution ended on Tues-lay last having continued one week. We were present most of the time, and cheerfully testify to the mountains and the springs, before the day last-having continued one week. Wo were the able and satisfactory manner in which the young ladies acquitted themselves on so trying an could have conferred greater honor on both pupil and teachers than did this-and we only regret that more Trustees and patrons did not attend and witness its excellence.

First in order, those in the Preparatory Depart nent were examined. Their course of study, though imited, was well adapted to their mental capacifies. Considering their youthfulness and inexperie hey generally passed through the ordeal with ourage and came out unscathed.

The Freshman Class next deserves police, and being further advanced in knowledge, its examina ion was more interesting than that of the "Preps" -if we may use a word of College coinage. Th course comprised Ancient History, Astronomy, Ancient Geography, English Grammar, and Arith metic. Their progress in the first three had been rapid, and though the examination on each was reditable, that on Geography especially deserved ercises. The evening was spent by the Guards around the "festive board," and we understand that the highest praise. We were glad to observe that the principles on which depend the last two branches enumerated had been carefully explained-dili gently studied-and appeared to be well understood The compositions of this Class were written in good style-plain, simple-avoiding all attempt at display, and well illustrating the subject choses Altogether, the Freshman Class did remarkably well, and we hope that similar success may hereafter attend every examination through which its nembers must pass.

English Composition and Analysis, Algebra, An cient History, French, Latin, and Botany are the studies pursued by the Sophomore Class. This is the largest Class in the College, and it might reasonably be expected that the acquirements of all in t were not equal-their progress not uniform. Yet at Examination the standard of scholarship varied but little. Estimating the relative merit of each by marks, and following the method of marking adopted in examinations at the South Carolina College—in which 100 is the maximum for each study—we would award maximums to many of this Class on several departments and a very high mark—98 or 99 on the others. The average of the whole Class on the entire Examination was, according to our estimate, as high as 97—a fact alone showing an unougal degree of proficiency on every branch, and rendering further notice almost thorough instruction could have produced a result so gratifying—for really the Examination was lengthy and difficult on every branch. The young ladies of this Class may well be produced a result alone showing further notice almost thorough instruction could have produced a result rest in the galleries, in which seats had been ar lengthy and difficult on every branch. The young ladies of this Class may well be produced to the high their studies thus far. In selection of subjects—in manner of treating College-in which 100 is the maximum for each In selection of subjects-in manner of treatin

them-in proper use of language -the compositio of this Class exhibited marks of a cultivated mind -a refined taste-and a glowing fancy. We wish they had been read with stronger emphasis, and more distinct enunciation; but young ladies are ceased, but not until there was an andience which apt to be timid on such an occasion.

Every day, after the Examination of a Clas concluded, some one of the pupils performed a piece on the Piano. These performances were highly creditable-and if the instrument had been of a better quality, would have been listened to with much more pleasure.

We have thus briefly and imperfectly given a short and necessarily harried notice of this interest ing Examination-trusting that some more abl writer will furnish you with a full and more sat factory account of the same, and will do justice the able and talented President, Faculty, and to the gifted and beautiful scholars of the Spirlanburg "more clegant than even Tolly." The memory of Female College. Yours, respectfully, W.

For the Carolina Sportan

EXAMINATION OF MISS SEAV'S SCHOOL.

luty, but a temptation so irresistible, that my ap-

petite and taste impelled me to its performance of

come with which all were received gave a zest and

interest to this feature of the proceedings which

nothing can efface from my memory. The tasto

displayed in the preparation of the food-the great

REPARTANTE OF CAROLANA SPARTAN nc the , July 5, 1856.

CRARLERSON, July 5, 1856. DEAR SPARTAN: At this period of the year the is little to be found in Charleston to furpleh avail sos in the city; this here some days put the weather has unpleasant, but a fine shower fell y ing, which has revived regelation hot weather and the anticipation of a yellow fever summer. But within the past wook there has been air considerably. enough of "stirring event" to tempt as to spin out a short correspondence for you.

Indian nghus .ontinue in Fierda. On the 15th For some time past the streets of the city hav and 16th sit. several skirmishes took ale presented quite a gloomy and deserted appear but on the 28th ult., (the anniversary of the battl

Warren D. Wilkes announces that he will face clumbia on his return to Kapass on the let Mar of Fort Moultrie,) as if by magic they were growded by an enthusiastic soldiery and populace eager to celebrate the deeds of the Old Palmetto Fort, day in August. Actual settlers are invited to join and to revive their patriotism by the reme

iress the Moultrie Guards were escorted to the

boat-landing in Market street, where they embark-

ed to spend the remainder of the day at Mount

Pleasant in target shooting and other military en

they and their guests enjoyed themselves very

Yesterday was the eightieth anniversary of th

Declaration of Independence. Long before day-

light we were aroused from our slumbers by the

pealing of artillery. Soon after sunrise a military

parado was formed by the various artillery and in

antry companies of the city upon the Citadel Green

which, after passing through the streets, returned

and was dismissed about 10 o'clock. While of

the Citadel Green wo were informed that the Ca-

dets were making preparations for the celebration

of the day, and we resolved to attend. Upon ar

at the appearance presented by the central parade

ed, which was decorated with wreaths and festoon

we soon found our mistake. A continued stream

poured into the galleries, till we began to fear there

at length the stream slackened and then almost

altogether exceeded our expectations. The exercises

were opened by an earnest and appropriate prayer from the Rev. Dr. Bachman. The Declaration of

Independence was then announced and read by

Cadet J. L. Coker, of Darlington. The reading

was remarkably distinct and smooth. In mediately

after the reading was finished the band struck op

Yankee Doodle, con spirito, and the effect was al-

most electrical. After the music had ceased Cadet

J. D. Nanee, of Newberry, rose to deliver the an-

niversary address to the Cadet Fourth of July As-

sociation. He commoneed by likening certain

events in history to Byron's old column at Rome.

these events serves to keep alive the fire of patriot-

an and arouse the expiring energies of a people;

would not be room even for the lady audience. But

his party. The Keewee Courier says the Greacent City Gree showed at Pickens on Wednesday week. "Fro showed at Pickens on Wednesday week. "Fro of "the deeds of other years." The Moultri Guard marched through the streets-escorted by appearances but little was expected, and we believe hone were disappointed. * * * When fast hard from, the sheriff and two constables were in pursuit the several companies of the city and the corps of Citadel Cadets-to the Hibernian Hall, where an elegant, animated and appropriate address was deliv-ered by Mr. Taber, of the Mercury. After the adwith a writ and punte warrent.b.

Kenneth Rayner, of N. C., declines the Bolton momination for Vice President. He goes for Fil nore and Dopelson.

Henry Ward Beecher educations that his pape (New York Independent) will hereafter "advoca-freedom of speech, freedom of the press, free and free men, and-Fre-mont for the uext President The total dividend paid out by the Charles

insurance and Trust Company is \$1,215,00 The Paris Presse says that the meditati Russia contributed to an arrangement whereby the United States agrees to pay to Denmark the sound ues for another year.

Spain has accepted the meditation of France arrange the difficulty between her and Mexico.

A revolution promising success has broken out a Venezuela. It is headed by Gens, Brachio, Morine, and the two Figaros.

THE KANSAS FREE STATE LEGISLATURE DISPER riving at the Citadel we were not a listle surprised KD.—A despatch from Topeka, K. T., received pia St. Louis, dated July 4, says that the free State Legislature, so called, which had assembled that ground, in which we found a stage had been orect-Legislature, so called, which had natembled that day, according to adjournment, had been warned to disperse by Col. Summer, and had dispersed ac-cordingly. The despatch represents that Col. Sum-ner cutered Topeka at the head of five companies of dragoons, whom he drew up in the street, and then entering the House of Representatives, then addressed the members: of flowers and evergreens. The stage was mised about four feet above the ground, and it was shaded by a pavillion, the central pole of which was literally covered with flowers, wreaths of cedar, and palmet-

encroaching upon the dominion of the ladies; but nforce this order." A similar scene took place in the Ser

UNFORTUNATE COCURRENCE .- The San Georgian and Journal of the 5th inst. says: A public meeting held in St. Peters Parish, S. C., day before yesterday, resulted in a very serious affray. The facts, as they have been related to ut, are simp-

by these : The meeting was organized by calling the Hon Edmund Martin to the Chair, and he proceeded to appoint a committee to prepare business for consideration. When the Committee were ab to retire, a Mr. Jesse Peeples, a member of House of Representatives of South Carolina, a m Home of Representatives of South Carolina, a man of desperate character, stepped up to Mr. Martin-and asked why he had not placed him upon so it committee? Mr. Martin replied that he had not thought of it, whereupon Nr. Peeples told hime that he was a d and liar. . . Y. Martin forthwats kmstked hime down, and was und thing in server chastisement upon hime. At this the friends of both sides commenced to interface, and it soon be-come a genueral light. We are never to see that came a general fight. We are sorry to say, that Dr. E. U. Marin, of this eity, the son of the gen-tleman alluded to above, was soverely ein, and that Mr. Peeples was killed.

and that nation which does not treasure them op as the most valuable part of their history is unwar-

It is not known who inflicted the wound which caused the death of the latter. Our account may not be accurately correct, but

me to us in a for what it is worth.

the examination at the Female College in a commu nication, which must be gratifying to all concerned. We hear that the Wofford Examination was most rigorous. To use a college phrase, the "wooling" was awfal; and while the young gentlemen "got through," in several instances it was a "ught squeeze." This speaks well for the standard of scholarship, and will serve to show that Wofford morils not the "high school" sneer.

On Wednesday the Commencement ceremonie were attended by a large andience in the Chapel. Innugural addresses were delivered by Rev. White foord Smith, D. D., and Prof. Warren DaPre. We shall make further mention of these exercises in our next, and supply the omissions which our Imited time renders unavoidable.

THE BROOKS TRIAL

This abolition farce has ended in the Crimina Court at Washington in the imposition of a fine of \$300. The fine is as nearly nominal as the judge could make it, we suppose, and affords but inade quate compensation for the great injury sustained -the Abolitionists being the judges. 1st. The State of Massachusetts was insulted; 2d. The freedom of debate abridged; 3d, the Constitution of the United States violated; 4th, a Senator soundly flagellated; 5th, a Sovereign State deprived of the services of her most distinguished son in the Senate for two months (for which Sumner will get eight dollars per day) and perhaps for the remainder of the session! Verily the penalty is disproportioned to the offence, and may induce repetition from the cheapness. We hear a wealthy morchant of Charleston, at this rate, has commissioned an agent to expend \$10,000 in caning the Abolition members. We don't believe it, though we are not sure but that Summer will-and keep out of the way.

GOY. SHANNON.

A gentleman in Kansus writes home to hi friends, under date of June 27, that Gov. Shannon has not resigned. ----

DR. Tyse .-- We last week noticed the fact that thus Episcopal Divine, of Philadelphia, had recently descerated the Sabbath and his church by an antislavery tirate. The vextry afterwards met and passed resolutions condemnatory of the practice of introducing sectional polities instead of preaching Jesus Christ, and entered an earnest protest against the repetition of a like sermon.

GRADUATES .- The following gentlemen from , this State recently received the degree of M. D. from the Philadelphia College of Medicine: J. W. Adams, A. P. Boozer, Jas. B. Brown, A. Mo-Nair Conningham, W. Evans Dean, M. M. Lyman and Silas N. Smith.

Gus, GADEDEN .- Our Minister to Mexico left Charleston on Monday week to resume his dutica at the city of Mexico,

BURNT. - The steam saw and grist and flour mill of Osmund Woodward, at Winnsboro, was burnt on the morning of the 4th.

EXECUTED .- On Thursday last the sentence of the law was executed upon Moses Gossell, Union C. IL, for neuro stealing.

heat for several years.

ree are applauded. A new State is to be formed t the duty, pleasure and honor of their called the Valley of Mexico. POLITICAL -- Martin Van Buren, it is said, has

The new Constitution and Church Property De-

written a letter in favor of Mr. Buchanan. The Buffalo Kansas Couversion met on the 9th -ex-Govenor Reeder presiding. Their counsels are distracted by many propositions. They purpose aising \$1,000,000 per month during the war they nean to wage, and organize adequate forces to maintain ascendancy in the Territory. They meditate a decisive blow at the South and the Government-when they get the power.

THE LATE RAINS.

The rain on Thursday last was very general and quite destructive. We hear (though the information is by no means definite) that in the southwestern portion of this district, on the bottoms of the Tygers, the damage to corn is large irreparable.

The Spartanburg, Lourens, and Greenville Railonds also suffered so much as to interfere with the ransportation of the mails. We were without communication from Thursday to Tuesday morning, and then only got the mail due a week ago. On the green or kneel at the family altar for prayer! All Spartanburg road the injury is chiefly to the culverts, several of which where blown up. Ten days, ve hear, is the time deemed requisite to repair damages and resume travel and transportation. We hope no longer period may be necessary. The

Unionville Journal says the water courses are very much swollen, and the creeks higher than for several years.

The Laurensville Heraki of the 11th says

"We have received no mail from below New-berry C. II. since Monday hist, consequently, after waiting until yesterday morning, we are compelled to fill our paper with stale news. The heavy rain which fell on Monday night so injured the Rairoads that accidents have occurred on the Greenville road, above and below Newberry, and no trains have arrived at that place. An accident also oc curred on the Laurens road, just above Martin's de pot, which has prevented our cars from running to Newberry. It appears that the rains had so under-mined a small trestle, that when the engine struck

gave way, causing the engine, which was under full head ay, to be buried in the ground almost out of sight. The accident occurred so suddenly that t is almost a miraele that some one was not killed, but we are informed that ao one received any greater injury than a few slight bruises." The Newberry Eising Sun of the 9th has the following account:

"Within the last few days we have bad very heavy rains, and prospects for farmers now are flattering. Scott's Creek on yesterday was higher than the "oldest inhabitant" remembers before. "On yasterday the cars from Columbia, Green-ville and Laurens failed to arrive here. What damage had been done we had not learned on godamage had been done we had not learned on go-ing to press. A treate work in Mr. Spearman's field, this side of Little river and the one over Beaver Dam Creek, had been washed away."

The Carolina Times, same date, remarks: "The train of passengers cars which left this city reterday morning proceeded up as far as Grimn's Creek, near Ponaria, which was found impassable, and consequently the train returned to Columbia last evening. The dows train had not been heard I up to the hour of going to press." Serious damage to crops was anticipated in the Congaree valley, as the waters had risen up to 5

o'clock on the 8th ten feet, and still swelling. Gen. P. F. Smith relieves Gen. Clark in com-

last evenir

nand of the western military department. His

teach their children the first lessons of virtue and patriotism, and the radiments of their own language. The necessary absence of the father from about the house on business, either public or private, rendered it impossible for him to devote that care and attention to the training of the infant that the mother, who, from inclination as well as duty, was always present, could.

The training of the infant mind should be a convictory will be won. stant and unceasing operation-every impression

made there was more or less permanent, and continued through life, for weal or woe. Indeed, it is conjectured, in the faneiful flight of a sublimated philosophy, that every word spoken and every thought conceived by man vibrates through infinite

space, and stamps its impress upon the records of mmortality, to be arrayed in solemu testimony against us at the great and awful Day of Judgment How incomparably august and dreadful is the contemplation of such a thought, when we know that

impressions are daily and hourly made upon the little innocents, whether they gambol upon the faithful mothers were rewarded for their toils and labors in early training by the usefulness and often

eminence or usefulness whose mothers were not virtuous, aensible, and pious. He then spoke of the multiplicity of systems of popular education. Many have been proposed-

many adopted; but searcely any with success. The universality of a proper plan. States and even neighborhoods were different, and different systems

should be adopted in different States. That system which might work well in thickly settled communities might not be well adapted to countries sparsely settled. Universality was not always equality. The object and design of legislation were often defeated by an ignis fatuus pursuit after popular abstrac-

truths. Another defect was, that our systems, both of much time and attention were paid to the ornanental and external drapery of knowledge, to the

setul education. Display seemed to be the object of female education; while worldly advancement, popular applause, riches, or notoriety in some form,

were the objects of male education. There was a radical defect in our systems. What that defect was was the great question to be solved. He did not pretend to any superior knowledge on the subject. but if allowed to express his opinion, he would say without hesitation, that the defect consisted in the absence of a sound moral and religious education

in early youth. Our systems of education should be ased upon religion; not that he would advocate ectarian schools and colleges as such; but what he meant was, that especial pains should be taken to neuleate lessons of morality and religion in the minds of the students while at school or college, which could be done by connecting with every school and college, as a necessary part of its organnation, Sabbath Schools, founded upon the princi

ples of the Sunday School Union, wherein should The wheat crop of Maryland is considered the headquarters will be a Leavenworth, Kimias Ter had the tenets of morality and religion as they are S. C., died in Alabama on the 11th June last, in based upon the universally admitted and orthodox his 47th year.

Let us do all we can towards the correction of the legislative faults which prove such a colossal | Colleges, which are regular and annual, there were obstacle in the onward progress of education. Let three others conducted simpltaneously in our village as meet old fogyism on the field, and battling to and at different points of the Datriet. The one the death, consign him to the eternal shades of under the direction of Miss Amanda Seay, in the his royal ghost. Every retroactive principle should specially to speak.

be boldly met and valiantly fought, and then the

We have given but the outline---the scone and bearing-of the address of Mr. Bobo, and exonerate him from all responsibility for our apprehension of his words and drift. We think, however, n what we have attempted we have done him n

An impression prevails that he assailed the South | English and primary schools, and well did they larolina College, and urged its severance from tate patronage. This is true, but with important ualification: He opposed the annual appropriations, but if the institution still needed aid, he was willing to give it an endowment, and cut it loose. We also are the advocates of a similar plan, and shall not fail at the proper time to say so, and advocate that they were well taught, but of the superior that course.

A few words of satisfaction were then spoken by thorough and perfect, such as Miss Seav gives, is aminence of their children. Few men ever rose to Dr. Wightman, when called upon, and by Simpson just what we want. Of all requisites, primary Bobo, Esq., also present, when the audience was schools of like stamp are most desirable." Give u nformed of the close of the exercises. these in every section, and / y word for it no pat-

We mingled for a brief period among the p riot would blush, no philanthropist would fear, for and then took our departure. Woodroff's, as all the fature. Her pupils, numbering about forty, know who have been there, is a delightful spot. were all neatly dressed in uniform, and when ar reason was, the inclination manifested towards the The neighborhood is thickly settled, with a people ranged for the procession, made a pleasing and inwhose hospitality is a proverb. We experienced teresting sight.

this in multiplied invitations to remain among them, At one o'dlock the procession we formed, com posed of the School and Ladies, under the com which private engagements compelled us to forego. On our return we encountered Dr. Wightman mand of Col. Blakely, of Greenville, accompanied and Col. Dogan snugly, but unpleasantly, located by Capt. S. Foster's Band, and marched to a table at the foot of a hill beyond Bouth Tyger--their loaded with the richest viand. The table was some buggy having broken down. After rendering al 130 feet in length, and crowded with every variety the assistance we could, we jogged on, but only to of food that an abundant neighborhood could pro tions, rather than the adoption of practical and solid be overtaken by a drenching shower between the duce. To look at the quantity and quality was truly astonishing -- to partake of it was not only a

Tygers, which left us dripping to our bosts. Fortunnitely we reached Anderson's, where we were nale and female education, were too superficial. Too pressed to pass the night. As the rain courd the one and gratification of the other. I am sure however, we were content to request the sending I did my duty well. Not only were the provisions back a conveyance to our less fortunate companexclusion of the essential requisites of a sound and ions of the read, and got safely back to our home most abundant, but the kindness and cordial wel--comfortably moist.

> "We had the pleasure of learning, at Anderson that a portion of the row for the Blue Reidg Rail-road had been purchased in Europe, and was ship ped for Charleston. The cars will be running of ped for Charleston. The cars will be running o a portion of the road, between Anderson and Pen leton, by December next. Large preparations are making by the contractors for carrying on the work

Such schools, and such occasions, are cheering to ho line. We met Judge Frost at Belton, on hi eturn from the tunnel. "There is now another Railroad on the tapis at the desert of human life. Anderson, connecting Atlanta and Charlestor This is to be the great line of travel from Wash ngton City to New Orleans. It is said that the

The contemplated road will pass by Sparianburg C. H. with no greater deflection than a few miles, may be legislated into existence. and will certainly be embraced in the route, if ever

James Farrow, Esq. had resigned is untrue.

completed.

aminations in our Detrict. Besides those in now oclobrating. He next alluded to the Ladies' Calhoon Monument Association, in which he finde a beautiful allusion to the well known words of Anna Elliot: "Waver not in your principles, but

oblivion and forgetfulness, where no bright ray of western part of the district, at Mount Pleasant, was Celebration and the late pilgramage of the Washknowledge nor voice of improvement shall disturb the one which I attended, and of which I design ington Light Infantry to Cowpens were feelingly Mount Pleasant is distant about 12 miles from our town. On my arrival at that point I found a

large concourse, numbering, I should suppose, from seven hundred to one thousand persons. The exercises commenced about 9 o'clock, and were conled to the revolution to the despotism of an alien tinued until about I o'clock P. M., without inter king and a corrupt ministry, thus excelpating the mission. The Classes were examined on every British people: He also spoke in condemnation of study embraced within the curriculum of our best that spirit which is too provalent in this country, of prejudice against the English, and asked what acquit themselves. Their thorough knowledge erongs had our fathers left aurevenged? They the branches upon which they were examined, as had been wronged, but the wrong was wiped out in displayed by the promptitude and correctness of blood, and there was no dishonorable record to their answers, their distinct pronunciation in spellbring the flush of shame to our checks. They may ing, their rigid observance of punctuation in readings be proud of us as their descendants, and we proud were high and satisfactory evidences, not only of them as our ancestors; our flags may wave in

harmony; for if the lion is monarch of the carth, the qualification of Miss Seay as a teacher. Education, eagle is king of the air. Mr. Nance then shanged the subject, and spoke of the present state of our country, and drew a parallel between British oppression to our fathers and Northern oppression to ourselves. He related the story of Northern aggression and Southern devotion to the Union-Southern submission for the Union. He spoke of Governor was Robert Y. Hayne, of whose memo ry Charleston might well be proud! (Applause.) The time had arrived when the whole South must stop the progress of aggression by some decisive

measure, and no measure could be more appropriate than a declaration of Southern Independence! The delivery of the address occupied nearly an hour, and was listened to with cager attention by the large audience, who occasionally expressed their approval of the young orator's sentiments by bursts of enthusiastic applause. Mr. Nance bids fair to make a fine speaker, and his address showed evident traces of deep logical thought. His style was concise and elegant, and if any objection could have been found to his effort, it would have been

that it was too argumentative, an objection which will seldom be urged by an enlightened and appreciative audience.

variety and superabundance-the social feeling-After the address, and the music which followed the harmony and order that prevailed - were all , a benediction was pronounced by Dr. Baehman, highly creditable to the active movers in the matter, and the assembly dispersed, and we wended our as well as convincive of the refinement and high way to our hotel, confirmed in the good opinion we moral and montal culture of the neighborhood. ad always conceived of the State Military Schools. These schools are free of every objection that is the friends of education, and constitute pases in urged against the College, and the education, for practical utility, is far superior to that given at the After the samptuous repast several of the little College. The Cadets are very popular in the city, fellows gave us specimens of their declamatory and their commencements and public exercises are powers. Such schools, I again Repeat, interspersed

always attended by large and respectable audiences through our District, will do more to educate our We noticed that the Cadets were in mourning for people in a short time than all the systems which their late Superintendent of the Arsonal Academy, Capt. Matthews, whose high-toned soldierly char-After the exercises closed very appropriate ad acter endeared him to all who knew him, and drosses were delivered by the Rev. Mr. Reid and whose loss will be deeply regretted by every friend

The report that Governer Shannon of Kansar

THE AMERICAN MINISTER IN LONDEN. A CON respondent of the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian thus describes Mr. Dallas, the American Minister

Anna Elliot: "Waver not in your principles, but be true to your contry. The King's Mountain Celebration and the late pilgramage of the Wash-ington Light Infantry to Cowpens were technighy liaded to. Mr. Nance then took a retrospect of the circumstances which led to the event which we were assemble I to commemorate. He took a dif-ferent view of the subject from that usually taken in this country, and attributed the canses which hed to the revolution to the despotism of an alien his sage yet amiable expression, his white neck cloth, and black, clerical-looking dress, completed cioli, and black, clerical-looking dress, completely realize one's idea of the president of a religious conclave. Mr Dallas paid his respects to her Ma-jesty in a black cost of Quaker like cut, white waistcoat buttoned almost up to his threat, white neckeloth and black knee breeches, and black sik stockings, and his tall, yet venerable figure, was seen in the diplomatic circle, closely followed by two young attraches similarly attired. The Ameri-cana might have been proud of their minister, for a more gentlemanly man, or one where begine was more gentlemanly man, or one whose bearing was indicative of more simpla dignity and self-respect, was not present at the drawing reom."

FROM KANBAR .- ST. LOWIS, July 9 .- Advices FROM KANNAS.-ST. Lowis, July 9.-Advices from Topoka, Kansus, to the 4th, state that the Free State Convention met on the 3d, and passed resolutions in haver of the Republican party, and appealing to their friends in Congress to refuse all appropriations until Kansas should be admitted as a Free State. The President's and Gov. Shan-nor's proclamations were read, and also a letter from Col. Summer, stating that he would disperse-the Legislature. About 800 were present all Southern aubmission for the Union. The spoke of South Carolina having twice taken a decided stand. Once she had virtually proclaimed her independence through the voice of a patriotic Governor—that Counce the voice of a patriotic the voic tion was preparing resolutions endorsing the State Government and the Topeka Constitution. Fears of an invasion kept large numbers from attending

CONGRESSIONAL.—WASGINGTON, July 8.—SEN-ATE.—The Committee on Territories reported back the House Topcka bill, meended by substituting the Senate bill amendment; which was adopted and passed.

House .- The consideration of the Brooks and Summer affair was postponed, in consequence of its being before the Court to day. Mr. Orr mored the previous question on the bills passed over the veto by the Senate for improvement of the mouther of the Mississippi, St. Clair and St. Mary's Rivers, all of which were passed in the House by a consti-tutional majority. tutional majority.

THE LATEST PRO-SLAVERY "OUTRAGE."-Th The LATERT PRO-SLAVERT "OUTRAGE".—The report, by way of Chiengo, of a Mathodist Confer-ence having been braken up in Missouri by pro-slavery men, the church having been entered and the pressiding officer thread and feathered; the Phil-delphia Ledger is a sured, is an enture falsehood. A plan of the Episcopial Visitation for 1856 shows that the Missouri Conference is held but once a year, and hel till next October.

THEOLOBICAL SERINARY AT COLUMBIA .- We Introduction Seminary Ar Courses. - We learn that at the meeting of the Diroctors of the Seminary, held last week, the Rev. Dr. Palmer tendered his resignation as Professor of Ecclesias-tical History, &c. The Board adopted a paper set-ting forth reasons why the resignation should not be necepted, which will be laid before the Charles-ton Presbytery at the meeting in October next.

FREMONT'S ACCEPTANCE -- NEW YORK, July 9 FREMONT'S ACCEPTINCE. - James is published. --Col. Fremont's letter of acceptance is published. He pledges himself to no particular line of policy to terminate cor sectional difficulties, bat suggests to terminate our sectional difficulties, bat suggests

whose loss will be deeply regretted by every friend of the institution. The health of the city, as far zs we are able to judge, s at present very good; but there is every the rights of the South and har vital interests.

RAILROADS -The Greenville Patriot says:

the tunnel and the bridges and masonry along

oncy necessary to construct this road will be raised the cities of New Orleans and New York,"