# The Spartan. SPARTANBURG : THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1856. AGENCY. Mr. A. R. SMITH is our authorized agent at Columbus, North Carolina. NO DUN.

We have no intention of dunning subscribers and advertisers, but would merely hint that our court commences on the 4th of next month, and if advertisers of subscribers happen to have business here, we should be glad they would remember that printere like now and then to hear the chink of dollars.

#### RELIGIOUS NOTICE. We are requested tostate that Rev. WHITEFOORD SMITH, D. D., will preach at Nazareth Church on

next Sabbath. COL. ORR.

We learn that Col. J. L. Orr, our able Repress ntative in Congress, is expected to be in attendance upon court, which commences on Monday-the sessions of which will be held in the Methodist or old Baptist Church. The civil docket is light, and no case of great importance stands upon the sessions side of the court.

DR. SMITH'S LECTURE.

Rev. Whitefoord Smith, D. D., delivered his no danger of dissolution, and that the powers of ies who are decoyed from China and doomed to an promised lecture before the Do Stael Society of the the General Government will never allow the equal slavery by England, such interference would Female College, on Friday evening last, in the Southern States to establish an independent gav- be a marvel to Christendom;-not to say anything Chapel of that institution. Other engagements ren- ernment. For the dissemination of correct views of the poor Africans found in slave ships, who, indered our absence unavoidable, and we were de- of the capacity of our section to maintain itself in stead of being humanely returned to the friends and prived of the pleasure of hearing it. Those who such a condition of things, we are indebted to North- homes from which they were torn by ruthless cawere present represent the effort as equal to the re- ern presses, statesmen and merchants, attached to pidity, are self-completently dumped down by their putation of this distinguished orator-and that is no the Democratic party, or acting with it at present, benevolent captors-the British-upon one of their magre encomium. Southern minds are usually excluded from their peo-

## LEONARDS AND ELFORD.

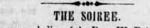
Reader, do you wish to perpetuate your beautitul service in this way we know of none descrving highface? If so, the Messrs. Leonards & Elford offer er commendation than the Philadelphia Pennsylva- for the interposition of our Government, without rare inducements for patronage. We cannot un- nian. Its labors have been through long years- well understanding on what ground it could be jusdertake to count, much less recapitulate, the variety always honest-always fearless-and now more ar- tified. Perhaps Walker's decree will solve the of pietures they avow their ability to "take;" but dent than ever. In a late issue it combats the free- difficulty. If England and France attempt to inwe know they can secure the lineaments of any sitter soil slanders against the South, and puts forth the tervene, a case will have arisen for the application in plain ambrotype or daguerreotype. If you prefer, following truthful views : however, a fancy substance for indelible impression "That great section of the Union is represented to be in a condition of utter dependence upon the North, and her people reduced to the last degrees carry up a sauce-pan, if you are a cook, or a segar box, if a lover of a genuine Habana, and you can be of barbarity and degradation. It is a notable fact in the array of presentments against our Southern accommodated. See their advertisement.

### MORE NEW GOODS.

The Messrs. Twitty are a singular pair-always ing a large business and overflowing with customers, they cannot get off to the North for their goods as soon as other merchants, but they possess this advantage-they buy equally as good goods, and offer for inspection a fresh stock after others are culled over. Hunt up their double-column advertisement-it's pretty conspicuous-and drop in upon them.

### HARPER'S MAGAZINE.

We have received the November No. of Harper. A hasty glance over its pages satisfies us that it in no way falls short of previous ones. Mr. Abbott has in this number a History of the Massacre of St. Bartholomews. This alone is attractive enough to Protestants to swell Harper's list by several thonsand subscribers. The new volume begins in January. Harper Bros., New York. \$3 per annum, in advance.



The young ladies of the Rev. W. Baird's Female Academy gave a pleasant Soiree on Wednesday ovening last. The company enjoyed themselves finely, and nothing marred the social intercourse of the hour save the rather rude behavior in the ante rooms of some specimens of the genus Young America. We beg to suggest, as a matter of propriety that the practice of smoking near ladies in crowded rooms be discontinued.

Doubtless many Northern papers and citizen adulge settled convictions that their section would be better able to maintain a separate existence than the South; and not a few are satisfied that the South press and the pulpit of that section, that the moral

LOOKING AT PACTS.

would be wholly unable to preserve a nationality at sentiment against slavery is both universal and emall. This is but the expression of a natural vanity, phatie, yet we can read starcely a notice of a capturand may be pardoned on that account. But while | ed slaver not manned by Northerr. sailors or fitted such views are entertained and uttered by the nar- | out in a Northern port. We will not assume that row-minded and unthinking, those who properly the sentiment is hypocritics; and subordinate to estimate the elements of natural prosperir, and the gain, but pass to our purpose.

ability of the respective sections to contribute the President Walker, of Nicaragua, has promulgabases of general advantage, are satisfied of their ted a decree abrogating those heretofore of force in ansoundness, and know that the dissolution of the that county prohibiting the existence of African Union would leave the South in a condition vastly slavery. What political consequences are likely to more favorable to maintain commercial and indus- grow out of this motion of the great fillibuster can as trial supremacy than the'r Northern neighbors. yet only be conjectured. One result is already appa-The possession by fanaticism of a preponderating rent in the Northern ports, as we learn by telepress influence has kept the facts from the public graph: Unusual activety prevails in fitting out yesmind of the non-slaveholding States, and the heat- sels to visit the African coast to procure cargoes of ed political conflicts of the two great parties hereto- slaves for transportation to Nicaragua. Those now

fore have had very much the same effect. Now, entering, and those who may follow in this trade, however, a change is being brought about. The will suffer no sickly sentimentality to jcopardize purely constitutional issues involved in the present their gains until they have amassed fortunes in r Presidential election have forced upon the attention traffic declared piracy by the Constitution of the of the country the contemplation of a disruption of United States and the international law of all the the Union, and a calm survey of the political and States of Europe. economical positions of the two sections in that event.

While touching on this decree of President Walk-This survey is unsatisfactory to the North, and as er, it may be as well to mention the fears of mathe fact is becoming patent, Black Republicanism, ny of European intervention in the affairs of Nicara o counteract the growing alarm and save its party gua because of this step. It is not unlikely that arfrom the disaster of defeat, endeavors to bolster up rogance may go so far. Examples of the sort are its falling fortunes with the assurance that there is not rare. But in view of the vast numbers of Coolbecause the speeches and articles emanating from almost depopulated islands, to endure poverty and suffering tenfold more rigorous than any slavery

THE SLAVE TRADE.

ple present a singular anomaly on this question.

The precepts and practices of the Northern pro-

ple. Among those presses which have done good with which we are acquainted. We have often thought that these things called of the Monroe principle-and our country will be compelled to step forth from her neutral position. With the notorious activity of the slave-trade or the coast of Cuba, Spain will hardly have the anda city to join the Allies. But should she, or should brothren, that while they are thus represented as she not, it is not improbable that the combination gradually but certainly sinking down into poverty without effecting much in Nicaragua, may tend to

and decay, they are firmly charged with having ex-ercised, during the whole history of the Republic, relax the grasp of Spain upon Cuba, and secure it for the United States. "Now, it is a remarkable commentary upon this The following article on this subject, from the alleged condition of things-upon the poverty and absence of industrial energy of the South, and upon Charleston News, assumes not to believe that England and France will interfere with Nicaragua. the asserted retrogression of her people-that the slave States furnish near eighty per cent. of the an But if they attempt the same policy in the case of such states during near eighty per cert, of the in-nual exports of the Union. This vast excess of ex-portable products, it is needles to say, constitutes, not only the basis of our commerce with foreign States, but in fact of all the commercial treatics ve Naples and Greecer, with the protest of Russia in their teeth, how may the Central American State hope to escape? The News says:

"That the establishment of Walker's now or will give extension to the slave trade, as an auxiliary to North produces little which is not in competition slavery, before efforts are made for its suppression with all the States of the world-her agriculture, in Central America, seems beyond contradiction. The boldness of his decree, re-establishing slavery In Nicaragua, will astound Courts and Cabinets in her manufactures, her commerce, het inventive ge nius, in trath, everything of Northern origin, is more or less in competition with the commerce, manufactures, and agriculture of Europe. "Separated from the slave States, then, what Europe. That it will stimulate the desire for profits by the large gains which the re-opening of the slave basis have we upon which to negotiate a commertraffic promises, the capital already invested in this traffic at the North plainly evinces. The question cial treaty with England, for instance? Stripped of our cotton, rice, uaval stores and tobacco, as ararises, what will the governments of England, France and Spain do in the premises? Interfere in ticles of export, upon what products are we to rely the domestic arrangements of the Nicaraguan Govas inducements to the Government of England to enter with us into liberal commercial arrangements? None whatever. Now, in the event of separationeroment they cannot. Will they employ their fleets for the suppression of the slave traffic, which, aland these things are legitimate matters of argu though permitted by the law of nations, has been discountenanced and abolished by all the establishment, not upon the question of dissolution of the Union, but in refutation of the statements of the ed Governments. Will they do that by the strong Black Republican disunionists against the Southhand, in which they will not meet any resistance s it not obvious that the slave States will possess, except by the feeble authority of Nicaragua? This is the problem for practical solution in the present aspect of affairs in Central America. As these Euc their great products that which will command gland and France, and indeed from all commercial States, precisely such treaties and nav-igation laws as they may require?"

Governments cannot prevent what they would willingly prohibit if they could, to wit, the re establishment of slavery in Nicaragua, their next measure of policy would be to prevent slavery be-ing there indirectly nourished by the slave trade. Resolved. That the scretary of this meeting send a copy of these proceedings to the chairman of

## Our section is not often favored with the sports That such will be the course of measures adopted by f the tarf. But a match was ran on the 25th those European Governments, we feel assured

#### PENNSYLVANIA.

No sooner was it known that the Pennsylvania sections had been decided favorably for the friends While one is led to believe, from the tone of the of Mr. Buchanan, than the elements of opposition attempted a fusion to defeat the Democracy in November. For this purpose a call was made for a conference convention of the Fillmore and Fremout State central committees in Harrisburg, on the 21st instant. Previous to this an effort at fusion had been made in Philadelphia by the respective leaders and wire-pullers, but failed. The Harrisburg conclave, however, though less honest, were more suc

cessful, and hatched out a compound electoral tickmost distasteful to the two parties in opposition to good health. Mr. Buchanan, and not at all likely to be popular with the masses of either. There are now three electoral tickets in that State : the Buchanan, the Filmore and the piebald. The friends of Mr. Fillnore, we may add, allege that no political friend of his had anything to do with the formation of this sailed from Boston, on the 22d, for Florida. union teket-that it is the production of Fremont's friends alone-and that it will be repudiated by the friends of Fillmore.

An address, signed by those who took part in forming the Union Electoral ticket is published in ted the triumphant success of the Democracy. the Philadelphia papers. The names include five professed Fillmore men, 27 Republicans, and 27 North Americans, the latter headed by ex-Governor Johnston. The address says:

March. Our opinion is that the present incumbent "The twenty six electors are pledged to east the should be re elected. votes of the State in the Electoral College for th respective candidates for the Presidency and Vice Electoral College for the esidency in exact proportion to the popular vote given to each ticket. This forms a complete union of the opposition strength in Pennsylvania, while it fornia. The conductors and brakesmen on the Pennsylnables every voter to indicate his preference of th vania railcoad are clothed in uniform dresses. The Presidential candidates without any compromise of his principles. Every vote given to the Fremont icket counts in favor of the principles and candiformer is a blue frock coat and dark pants, the ticket counts in favor of the principles and candl dates of the Republican and North American parbrakesmen light gray frock coats with dark buttons, and pants of the same material, ties respectively, and every vote given to the Fill more ticket counts in favor of the Fillmore and Don-elson party, and will be fully represented in the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, for the restoration of Bishop Onderdonk. was 24 for and 8 against him. He is therefore re-

The undersigned now call upon all who are opposed to slavery extension over free territory, to the increase of slave representation in the Federal

Government and to the Cincinnati platform and its candidates—and upon all who desire to preserve Hon. J. M. Burrell, one of the judges of the Supreme Court of Kansas, died at Greensburg, Pa., on the peace and the honor of the country, and faith the 23d. ally to sustain the constitutional rights of every see-Prof. Hedrick, of the N. C. University, not tation of it, to co-operate with them in this contest for Union, Liberty and Justice! We solemnly invoke king the hint that his further services would be without advantage to that institution, has been dis their active and carnest efforts to overthrow sectional organization which seeks to force slavery missed from his chair by a unanimous vote of the upon a free people at the point of the sword, Board of Trustees because of his Fremont prodegrades American citizens by vitiating its safeguards at the ballot box. "We are happy to announce that entire manimi clivities.

Two hundred and ten negroes, the property of ty existed in the proceedings of the committees and no doubt is entertained that the result from Miss McDuffie, in Abheville, have been sold to a Mississippi planter for \$140,000-an average of amon efforts to secure the adoption of the Unio storal tickets now presented will be hailed with \$700. satisfaction by every eitzen of Pennsylvania, who is honestly hostile to the Cineinnat', platform and the election of James Buchanan to the Presidency." one gang Mr. Crampton has been appointed minister to

**COMPENSATION TO ELECTION MANAGERS.** 

#### knightea. A movement has been started in Edgefield Dissition to expel Mr. Brooks from the House, has been rict worthy of attention. In view of the oneron defeated by 6,591 majority-he, however, was not and expensive duty imposed upon managers of elee comminated by his party, and received the support ions, without compensation, a meeting of those Edgefield was held on the 13th instant, when the following preamble and resolutions were adopted, to able physician, lately died in Columbia of heart diswhich we invite the attention of those who dis-

charge the same duties in our own. Districtnal Academy, of Columbia, the faculty of which WHEREAS the Managers of Elections find it on passed complimentary resolutions on the deceased ous and expensive in discharging the duty assign ed to them, and believing that some compensation should be allowed as an incentive to a faithful dis-Judge Alex, McKinstry, of the Mobile City Court, has come out for Buchanan. He was the charge of duty-past experience having proved that grand high priest of Know Nothingism in Alaneonnetency and neglect of managers in several instances has caused elections to be thereby run the State to needless expense; And The business of the Common Pleas in Langaster whereas we believe that if some compensation were was disposed of in one day-court adjourned on allowed, willing and competent persons will be found Tuesday morning. to conduct the elections and guard the purity of the ballot box so needstary in a republican Governmen J. P. Cook has become sole proprietor and edi-

Be it therefore Resolved, That a Committee of three he appoint or of the Yorkville Citizen-Mr. Rice having with-Irawn from the concern. ed by the Chair to memorialize the Legislature on the subject—asking that Managers of Elections be exempt from partol and miltin duty, and that they dicted Horace Greeley for circulating the New open the polls but one day, and count the votes : York Tribune in that county. Two citizens of the heir respective precinets. Resaired. That we respectfully invite the Mana-

county were presented for aiding in the circulation of that print. gers of Elections throughout the State to join us b It is rumored that several parties are engaged in naking a similar petiti

the scoretary of this meeting the managers in each District

fitting out slavers, in consequence of the recent de-erce of President Walker re-establishing slavery in while the Black Republicans remind one of that ha-

The political complexion of the new or Thirty-Fifth Congress-Members elect thus far. atter: JRL PRINNYLVANIA. Dist

O. Jones, de

A. Grow, op.

16. J. J. Abel, dem

18. J. R. Edie, op.

Hamburg, died in New York on the 22d instant. Dists. 1. F. P. Blair, Jr., opp. Mr. Hutchison, within a few years, had accumu-1. T. B. Florence, dem 2. E. J. Morris, op. lated a large fortune by his enterprise, and made L. Anderson, op. 3. J. Landy, dem. 4. H. M. Phillips, dam. good use of his wealth in endowing with a portion 3. J. S. Green, dem. 4. - Craig, dem. of it a scholarship in the South Carolina College. 5. S. H. Woodson, op. Judge McLean, of the Supreme Court of the 6. J. Hickman, dem. 6. J. S. Phelps, d 7. H. Chapman, dem. United States, lately received severe, but not dan- 7. S. Caruthers, dem. 8. J. G. Jones, dem. 9. A. E. Roberts, op. I. S. R. Curtis, op. gerous, injuries, by the upsetting of an omnibus at 10. J. C. Kunkel, op. 2. T. Davis, op. Senator Ciayton, of Delaware, is so seriously ill 11. W. L. Dewart, de ARKANSAS. that faint hopes are entertained of his restoration to 1. A. B. Greenwood, day 1. A. B. Greenwood, dw. 12 J. G. Montgomery, 2. E. A. Warner, dem. 13. W. H. Diamiek, d 14. G. MAINE. 1. J. M. Wood, op. Ex-Gov. Bogus Robinson, addressed a meeting 15. A. White, dem. of freedom-shriekers at the Academy of Music, New 2 C. J. Gilman, op 3 N. Abbott, op. York, on the 22d. Fremont was present, lending 17. W. Reilly, dem. . H. Morse, op. Washburn, Jr., op. the light of his sublimely-black countenance.

Misson

Iowa,

Arkansas,

Vermont.

South Carolina, Pennsylvania,

Op. majority in old Coa.

Democratic galu in ten States

prevailing throughout the State,

Maine, Fiorida,

Indiana.

Total

Legislature.

wagons were restored.

NEWS SCRAPS.

Hiram Hutchison, late President of the Bank of

Companies I, L, C, H, and A, 4th Artillery,

Miss Carrie Filkins addressed a Fremont meet-

woman stumped Indiana, and to the disgust felt at

Judge Herburn, of Penusylvania, is named as a

P. Della Torre, esq., formerly of Charleston, ia

The vote in the House of Bishops, at the late

Some sterifice was made to keep them in

Hanover-an inferior position. He has been

J. Scott Harrison, who voted against the prop

e did out of compliment to his independence.

Dr. A. II. Nagel, an amiable gentleman an

Dr. Nagel was surgeon to the State Arse-

The grand jury in Harrison county, Va., have

stored to his episcopal functions.

19. J. Covede, op. 20. W. Montgomery, d 6. S. C. Foster, op. 21. D. Richie, op. 22. S. A. Parviance, op VERMONT 1. E. P. Walton, op. S. Morrill, op 23. W. Stewart, op. ing at Dayton, Oheo, a few evenings ago. This 2. J. S. Blorton, op-24. J. L. Gillis, d 25. J. Dick, op. her violation of propriety may possibly be attribu- 1. G. H. Pendleton, dm G. H. Pendleton, dm PLORIDA. W. S. Groesbeck, dm, I. G. S. Hawkins, dem. 3. L. D. Campbell, op. J. Lockhart, dem. 4 M. H. Nichols, op. candidate for the United States Senate, in place of 5. R. Mott, op. 6. J. R. Coekerill, dem. W. H. English, dm Senator Brodhead, whose term expires on the 4th of 3. J. Hughes, dem. 7. A. Harlan, op. B. Stanter 9. Judge Hall, dem 10. J. Miller, dem. 11. V. B. Horton, op. one of the Democratic Presidential Elecors for Cali-12. S. S. Cox, dem. 13. J. Sherman, op. 9. S. Colinx, up. 10. S. Brenton, op. 14 P. Bliss, op. 15. J. Barnes, dem. 11. J. T. Pettit.

16 C. B. Tompkins, op W. Lawrence, dem. 18. B. Leiter, op 19. E. Wade, op. 20. J. R. Giddings, op. 5. J. L. M. Rent, dent. 4. P. S. Brooks, dem. 5. J. L. Orr, dem. 21. J. A. Bingham, op. 6. W. W. Boyce, dem.

Recapitulation of Figures.

LATEST FROM KANSAS.

State Convention was held here to-day, at which it was decided not to hold an election for electors of

President and Vice President on the 4th of No-

Springs, on the 28th inst., for the purpose of provi

mber, on account of the disturbance and distress

A mass Convention is called, to be held at Big

An emigrant train of nearly three hundred per-

They were all arrested by the regular troops

State prisoners charged with murder, and

nd brought in prisoners, but discharged on arrival. The grand jury are finding indictments against

sons arrived yesterday, via Nebraska, under the di-rection of Col. Eldrige, all in fine condition and spir-

the trials begin to morrow. W. F. M. Arny, from the National Kansas

the State Central Committee for mutual co one

Chickgo, Oct. 23-Advices from Lawrence, K.

T , to the 14th instant, state that the emigrants ar

cested at Plymouth had been released, and that Governor Geary had ordered them to disperse or

leave the Territory. They retired to different set demonts and chains. The arms found in their

NEW YORK. Oct. 20.—Polities rage with the same fory as before my last. The Buchanan party are jubilant, the Fillmores cannot conceal their grati-lication at the minner in which the Fremonters

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TOPEKA, KANEAS, Oct. 16 .- A Delegate Free

lege: 15

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#### MARRIED.

of Union District, to Miss LOUSARAH MAY. BRY, of Spartanburg District.

MAN, daughter of BEVERLEY CHAPMAN, decens all of this District.

ending Oct. 25, '56, by Barkuloo & Waddell,

Corros .- On Tuesday the news by the steam ding for the election of a Delegate to Congress, the election of J. W. Whitfield being repudiated by the settlers as based on the fraudulent laws of the bogus er City of Baltimore to the 7th instant was received, reporting cotton firm with an opward tendency, which feeling had been checked by the Bank advancing the rate of interest to 6 per cent. On Thursday the steamer Arabia arrived with dates to the 11th inst, reporting an advance of 1-16d, a bd.; and sales at 64,000 bales, of which 13,000 were taken by speculators and 11,500 by exporters, leaving a stock on hand of 500,000 bales, inclusive of 438,000 American. These advices, reduced no effect on our market, prices continuing depressed, Committee, arrived yesterday to ascertain the con-dition of the settlers, and effect an arrangement with We quote now as the rul ng rates, and at a decline of { a ] on our previous quotations: Ordinary 101

a 101; Middling 101 a 101; Good Middling 101 a 11; fair to choice 111 a 111. Sales of the week amounting to 1,833 bales.

especially hams, in our market, the supply barely being equal to the demand, consequently prices continue high. We quote for shoulders 10 a 101;

Coas.-Our market is well supplied with corn t 90 a 95ets.

COFFER. -Rio we quote at 13 a 14; Java 16 a 17 FLOUR .- No change to note. We quote \$61 a \$71 per bbl; \$31 a \$31 per sack.

FODER. - There is a good demand for folder,

OATS .- There is a good demand for Oats at 60

PEAS .- The demand for Peas is better. We

SUGAR .--- We continue to quote for Crushed 13 a

CHARLESTON MAAKET, Oct. 23, 1856 .- COTTON

-Sules of the week 8,300 bales-receipts same time 16,842 bales. Fair upland 12; middling 111.

Wheat 1 50; Corn in bulk 66 a 72-bags 75 a 80. Flour 7 a 73 for barrels—in bags 34 a 35. Sugara --Cuba 8§ a 9§. N. O. Molasses 60-W. I. 40 a

41. Bacon-hams 11 a 15, sides 10 a 101; shoul-

ders 8 | a 9. Salt 80 a 85. Rio coffee 11 | a 11]

Executor's Sale.

THE heirs of WILLIAM CHAPMAN, Sen., dec'd., are hereby notified that the first payment for the Real Estate of said dec'd, is due this day, and

I am ready to pay the same, as directed in the will of said dec'd. G. CANNON,

Executor of Wm. Chapman, dec'd. Oct. 16. Oct. 30 36 4t.

Ambrotypes! Ambrotypes!!

A LL those in want of this new and beautiful style of PICTURE, can now be accommodat-

ed by calling on the Subscribers, at their Rooms over Thomson & Choice's Law Office. Those

LADIES' CLOAKS.

WE will open this day, the int to Spartanburg DIES' CLOAKS brought to Spartanburg from \$6 to \$30.00. Call, Ladres, and

Ladies' Collars.

Now opening, 500 LADIES' COLLARS, from 25 cents to \$5.00. Pretty styles. Oct 30 36 if TOLLESON & WINGO.

CLOTHING.

HATS, may be found at Oct 30 36 tf TOLLESON & WINGO'S.

Auction Sale of Furniture, &c.

The subscriber will offer at Public Sale, on Mon-

day, the 4th November, at his Farniture Rooms a large stock of New Furniture, consisting of

THE LARGEST and best stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING, and finest style of

36

will open this day, the largest lot of LA-

J. S. LEONARD,

J. LEONARD.

TOLLESON & WINGO.

a 65 cents.

quote 55 a 60 ets.

November 8.

Oct 30

Oct 30 36 if

Satisfaction or no charge.

this season, from \$6 to \$30.00.

ROPE .- We quote at 13 a 14.

SALT .- We quote at \$1.50 a \$1.624.

Se; Brown 94 a 12c, according to quality.

you will find a certain remedy in Dr. M'Lane's Pills. Prepared by Fleming Bros. of Pittsburgh. 4. J. B. Foley, dem. 5. D. Kilgore, op. 6. J. M. Grigg, dem. Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS. 7. J. G. Davis, dem. Wilson, op. manufactured by FLEMING BROS. of PITTE-BURGH, PA. There are other Pills purporting to be Liver Pills, now before the public. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Liver Pills, also his celebrated BOUTH CAROLINA. J. McQueen, dem. W. P. Miles, dem. Vermifuge, can now be had at all respectable drug stores. None genuine without the signature of 3. L. M. Keitt, dem. [29] Oct. 30 36 1t FLEMING BROS. SUPERIOR PIANOS. The Undersigned, Professor of Music, etc., at the Spartanburg Female College gespectfully in-PRESENT CONGRESS. NEXT CONGRESS. Dem. Opp. Dem. Opp.

remedy."

forms the Public, that he is the agent of LIGHTE, NEWTON, & BRADBURY'S PIANOS, which rank now among the very best. Warranted, and furnished at the factory price. Some Specimens can be seen at the Female Col-E. M. EDWARDY.

LIVER COMPLAINT.

8.35" This dangerous and often fatal disease has long baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians, when the discovery of Dr. M Lane's Liver Fulls

solved the difficulty, and presented to the world the Great Specific, which has attained such wide-spread celebrity for its certainty of care. This suc-

cessful remedy was the result of many years' study,

in which the symptoms were narrowly observed and are thus described by the Doctor himself:

"Syptoms of a Diseased Liver .- Pain in the right side, and sometimes in the left, under the

edge of the ribs-the patient being rarely able to lie

on the left; pain sometimes under the shoulder-blade, frequently extending to the top of the shoul-

der-often mistaken for rheumatism in the arm;

sickness of stomach, and loss of appetite; bowels

mostly costive, but sometimes alternate with lax;

dull, henvy sensation in the back part of the head

loss of memory, with unensiness of having neglected

something; sometimes dry cough, weariness and

debility, nervous irritability; feet cold or burning,

and prickly sensation of shin; low spirits, lassitude,

with disinclination to exercise, although satisfied it

would be beneficial. In fact, patient distrusts every

Have you any, or all of these syptoms? If so,

R.W. This

Sept. 25 31

On Tuesday evening, 28th inst, by the REV. WM. T. FARROW, Mr. JOHN BELTON FREE,

On the 23d instant, by WM. WALKER, Esq., Mr. H. H. TURNER and Miss ANN Y. CHAP-

COMMERCIAL.

Review of the Columbia Market, for the week Cotton Factors, Columbia, S. C.

BACON .- We notice a scarcity of this article, sides 114 a 124; Hams 14 a 16c.

We return our thanks to Mr. A. Tolleson for the over the Gaffney course, near Limestone, that awamail, Mr. Tolleson has just returned from the entries well-North, where he has been purchasing his new stock of goods, and he will soon be offering something blood-7 years old; and worthy the inspection of purchasers.

THANKS.

## THE STATE FAIR.

The most extensive preparations are being made for the State Fair to take place in Columbia from the 12th to the 14th of November

The grounds and buildings are said to equal the best in the United States. The mechanical exhibition of plows and other agricultural implements will be a most attractive feature.

# RAILEOAD BONDS.

We are requested to apprize those interested in the matter that John L. Young, Esq., President of the Sparianburg and Union Railroad Company, will be in Spartanburg during Court work, to sell and deliver bonds to those who row desire to invest and those who have already subscribed their names.

It will be borue in mind that there are two classes of bonds--those rated at S0 cents in the dollar, secured by mortgage of the road, and those endorsed by private gentlemen and the Directors, which are held at or near par. But Mr. Young will furnish all needful information. We only mention these particulars as food for thought of the two classes of securities, so that the minds of money holders may be made up as to which they will take.

We sincerely trust that liberality will be practised, so that this tardygaited railroad may be pushed forward to completion. Its present, or late, condition, is a represch to the parsimony of the Districts, and a downright injury to all business enterprise. The depreciation of property within the past two years, consequent upon what all believed an otter tailure of the road, would alone have been sufficient for its construction; and the longer the delay, the greater will be the individual loss in this way. All men are convinced that the railroad is a necessity, that business will revive under its influence, that property will advance, that travel will follow, and that prosperity will bless our futureand yet those who can achieve all this hold off, as if some miracle will interfere to reward their want of thrift. Let each one do what he can-take companied by some twenty young men, who have bonds amply secured, with certain interest and ultimate principal-and we will yet hear the shrill sony in Kansas, passed through this city by Railwhistle of the engine wake up the echoes of old Toad on their retarn to Laurens District. Soartauburg.

the Sparianburg depot.

the Greenville railroad, fell through the high treatle been extended to them. at Williamston, on Saturday last, crushing the car In this connection we would mention the return to atoms, inflicting serious wounds upon Mr. Hen- home of Col. W. D. Camp, and others, from this nings, conductor, and Mr. Acker, carpenter. Two and Union District, though we have as yet seen userna were lightly internal

South Carolinian of Tuesday-in advance of the kened some interest and afforded some sport. The as regards Nicaragua we cannot suppose, Marcus Kirby's bk. h. Jim Pacolet, Blackstock

A MATCH BACE.

most despotie control over its affairs.

have negotiated with other governments.

Wyatt Lipscomb's b. h. Thickety, by Childe

Harold-6 years old. Weight 140 pounds -- A single dash of one mile.

Purse \$400. The prospect of a tight brush brought a good atteudance apon the ground, and each horse had his backers. We were not present to watch the fortunes of the day, but Jim Pacolet won the race in 1.57. The time indicates anything but good racing on a regular course, but will do very well in our mountain country. It is said that Jim was well in hand throughout the race.

The owner and backers of Thickety, we understand, have challenged for another meeting, and arrangements are being made for another contest, but we do not know the time fixed.

# THE ELECTIONS.

Official returns have not yet been completed of the recent elections in Ohio and Indiana, though the majority in each is pretty accurately indicated. a list in another column will show how the next Congress will stand as far as the ten States that

have already chosen members are concerned.) PENNSYLVANIA .- The official returns show Democratic majority for Canal Commissioner of 2,774; for Surveyor General 3,735; for Attorney General 3,207.

Omo .- In 33 counties of this State the Demoerats have increased their vote nearly 10,000, the Republicans 13,500, while the Fillmore vote has fallen off 800. Total increase 23,000. Reported returns show a Republican majority of 18,000. L. D. Campbell's (B. R.) election to Congress will be contested. From Indiana we have nothing reliable, further

than that the State is claimed by at least 7,000 majority for the Democratic Governor-Willard -who is now making speeches in Kentucky. The State is thought good for 10,000 for Buchanan.

RETURNED FROM KANSAS -- Yesterday morning says t e Carolina Times of Saturday) we were informed that Gen. Jones, and his amiable wife, ac been battling for the South and the rights of her

Several gentlemen, who were present on their It is encouraging to know that the Bridge-truly arrival in Colombia, speak of the party as war for long a Bridge of Sighs-is at last completed. worn, although apparently enjoying good health. The present President struggled through this em. In conversation with some of them they spoke freebarrassment manfully. Sanballats were plenty, but Iy of the motherly care, untiring attention and inwithout submitting himself to discouragements, like eessant toil of Mrs. Jones, who watched as with a Nehemiah, he persevered in his work, until now he mother's eye those who had received wounds or has the pleasure of seeing it completed. And if were laboring under bodily affliction. Long may the people will only repond in half measure to his she live as an example for the daughters of Carolaborious exertions, we hope ere a year to record | lina, and enjoy that repose which she for a time the laying of the last yard of iron on the track at voluntarily resigned in order to be near to her brave and patriotic husband .

The Times regrets that the party presed through A passenger car, attached to a freight train on without notice, as a cordial reception would have

none of them

They have carried out this policy with a high hand. towards Brazil. That they will have any scruples

# WILL THAT PLEDGE BE REDEEMED.

The Democracy of the Empire State stand pledged to east their thirty-five electoral votes for Buchanan and Breekinridge. It is now demonstra-

ble that he can triumph without the vote of New York, but that is not the triumph we would have, Without New York the victory can not be complete; and on reaching the outer toads brought up to a anchor. There she remained reparing, her off with New York it will be overwhelming. What State has such a stake in the abolition of abolition- escape, ism, and in the restoration of fraternal feelings and relations between the North and South as New seem to have been entertained, until a Clinese d York? Lot her powerful voice be joined to that of the certain Bushanan States, and sectionalism will be effectually crushed out. We are satisfied that poop, and two guns were loaded with grape and

our democratic friends in New York intend to redeem their pledge. Hear the Albany Argus : "Now FOR NEW YORK .- The Democrats of

That pledge must be redeemed "That pledge must be redeemed. "Now for it, Democrats of New York! The day for account has come; the day for words has passed. "The other States look to you for example. Pennsylvania asks you to fulfil your promise. Let

racy, are all there. Let her sous arouse to the contest before them. procession of the democratic States."

# THE KEYSTONE.

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that of a fraternal greeting and triumphant par- of the Catawba Indians in South Carolina; in his ade through the City of New York, on the part of official report for 1856, states that at this time the

Men's Union Club of New York. No sooner was not discover any improvement in their moral condithe result of the election in Pennsylvania known, tion; they are a careless and indolent people, living than the members of the Keystone Club-about one in small log cabins, covered with boards, with bat thousand in number, and much more than that to strength and spirit-passed over to New York to very small scale, and raise but few hogs or cattle, The strength and spirit-passed over to New York to very small scale, and raise but few hogs or cattle, The strength and spirit-passed over to New York to very small scale, and raise but few hogs or cattle, "hail"-"all hail"-and stir them up to like glori- Indians have frequently communicated to him the ous achievements in their State.

The Union Club turned out in strong force, es- to unite with the Choetaw Indians About twenty The Union Club furned out in strong force, es-corted their visitors through some half dozen streets, accompanied by bands of music, a brass field piece drawn by a uniform company, overshadowed move to Arkansas and unite with the Choctaws, significant banners, and deafened by the shouts for if they remain here a few years longer, the nathe citizens. The New Yorkers, among others, tion will, in a great measure, become extinct. presented the following banner-inscription, "THE STATE OF NEW YORK GREETS THE KEYSTONE STATE." Commerce, in its Presidential calculation, gives: Responsive to this, on the other side, was the following: A banner with fine medallion portraits of Carolina 10; Kentucky 12; Texas 4; Delaware 3 Buchanan and Breckinridge, accompanied by this

tal 57.

inscription: "FENNEYLVANIA WILL HOLD THE ARCH FROM FALLING." Enthusiastic speeches were made by distinguish ed men from both the States-his honor the Mayor

of New York giving their guests a most cordial welcome. The whole wound up by a sumptuous New York 35; Michigan 6; Wisconsin 5; Mary banquet, attended with the best obser of the season." | land 8- Total 65.

APPALLING DURNING OF A SHIP -The following Judge Burrill, of the Sopreme Court of Kansas

details of a horrible case of matiny and burning of a | died in Philadelphia on the 234 instant, ship at Macao have been received at Lloyd's, Lon-The Supreme Court of Massachusetts have deled that a note given for consideration, part of

"The Dutch ship Banca, Capt. Heymans, 700 tons burthen, with between 200 and 400 emigrants (coolies) for Havana, put back to Macao, about r month since, (the dispatch is dated Hong Koog, August 10.) with her water casks leaking and car-go shifted, having encountered bolsterous weather, Dr. Edward R. Jones, lately confined in the cers exercising strict vigilance in preventing coolies going ashore, for fear they should insket For three weeks, whatever

tor warned the captain that mischief was brewing In preparing for such a contingency as a rising the coolies the small arms were placed upon th

pointed forward. About mne o'click of the Sth the disturbance communed, and th crew took refuge on the poon.

"The captain first fired a shot or two overhead. New York pledged themselves at the State con- but as that had no effect and the coolies advancing vention to east the electoral votes of the State for towards them, yelling trightfully, armed with be Buchanan and Breekinridge. "They have since renewed that pledge on the & &, the captain gave orders to his mon to fire, and sondition that Pennsylvania, resisting the pressure against her, remains true to the democracy.

arms. This had the effect of checking and putting down the rist, and the cooles were driven below, Pennsylvania asks you to fulfil your promise. Let it be done. The democrats of sister States are crowning their foreheads with victorions wreaths; and will you consent to hang adishonored head? "No! let us to the work! The Empire State has a great stake in this contest—its name, its in-terest in the Union, and in the cause of the democdous explosion. The slop was instantly harled to fragments, and a vast number of pour creatures, Let them emulate the devotion, the patriotism, the spirit of self-sacrifice of Pennsylvania, and they can Of the number who were on board, including erew one imbaed with the power and the spirit of Conaim to take place beside her in the triumphal and passengers, about 500, only 150 escaped with

> ship or drowned. The affair has produced a great sensation in Hong Kong."

Ratherford jail for the murder of A. J. Fain, committed suicide on the 16th instant. His term of imisonment would have expired in a few weeks Charles Macbeth, Esq., has been appointed assistant Recorder of the City Court, Charleston, during he illness of Judge Rice.

Carpentier, the great French Railroad embezzler, was recently arrested in the State of New York.

-----THE CLEAN SLAVE TRADE. - A letter from Havana states that the slave trade between Cuba and

Africa is very netive, and adds:

"Two land ngs on the south side count 963 m rocs; on the northeast of Cardenas, 374 or 375; ,337 in all, having lost by death on the voyages l6 in three vessels, showing unpsual care for the comfort of their vacuus. The importation of slaves is perfectly systematized, and with the best will for is prevention, in conformity with the words of in terdiction uttered and reiterated by the Captair General, can be carried on with impunity, espec ly as long as your merchant princes, ship hulders, Ac, are interested in its puisait. "The orders of the Caban trader are cagerly

sought for in your ship yards, and ten per cent. overt profit will make some of your veriest saints sinners in Africa. At any rate, Yankee ingenuity and Yankee enterprise serve to defeat the best en forts of this Government for the suppression of the slave trade, and they may well give up in despair. The complaints belong at home more than here a the present time, for without a file of soldiers to and passengers, about 500, only 150 escaped with cha, it could not be prevented, with the temptation their lives; the remainder were either burnt in the that is held out for success."

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SLAVERY IN NICARAGUA.-President Walker, of One of the most pleasant incidents of the season, THE CATAWBA INDIANS - Mr Adam Joy, Agent Niearagua, has issued a deerve declaring null and vold all acts and decrees of the Federal Constitu-Niearagua, has issued a deerce declaring null and ent Assembly, as well as of the Federal Congress. the Keystone Club of Philadelphia, and the Young Catawisa Indians number about seventy. He canslavery in Central America. The repeal of the thousand in number, and much more than that in little furniture in their houses. They farm on a right to hold slaves is acknowledged by the Gov-

Losy,-We clip the following advertisement

from the Newberry Mirror: fact that they are desirous of removing to Arkansos

The U. S. Revenue Catter, at Mobile, brings ad-vices from Vera Cruz to the 9th, and from the city PROBABLE RESULT. - The New York Journal of of Mexico to the 4th mst. The sale of church property had reached five millions up to the 1st MR. BUCHANAN-Missouri 9; Arkansas 4; North There were rumors of a revolution through out the country mostly under the auspices of the Florida 3; South Carolina 8; Pennsylvania 27; In elergy.

form of bets upon the coming election, is now generally prevalent to an unprecedented extent.  $\Lambda$ Washington, says the Boston Her: writes to his Boston reditors: "Can't pay your bill till after the election. All the money I have is 'up' on the result, and I can't touch it, with pretty much all my neighbors "

ous comie character-John Peter Pullcoddyutinually requesting "Sarah" to rouse him by stocking a pin in him. If will now require some-thing like a supernatoral effort to inspire virality enough in this Northern sectional party even to

with prices advancing. We quote \$1.25 a \$1.40 make a decent fight in November. per 100 lbs. MOLASSER -W. I. we quote at 50; N. O. at 70e.

ded that a note given for consideration, part of which is for injuors unhavfully sold, is wholly void. The Charleston Presbytery met at Orangelarg on the 22d instant. Black Republicans finding it out offered \$65,000. and thus retained the paper. I always had my doubts about this scandal until yesterday, while works about this scannar thin yesterday, while walking up the Fifth Avenue. A gentleman near by me in the throng, whom I did not know, re-marked to his friend that if Fremont was elected, Mr. Bennett would own that house, (pointing t the one on the northwest corner of Madison

Square.- Cor. Charleston Courier

TRIAL OF WILLIAM G. TOSIS --- This genule man, who left the State some five years ago, while a youth of about eighteen years of age, fo gagement in an affair in which John McDonald was killed, returned to the State and the district about two months since, and voluntarily surrender ed hunself to stand his trial. He was tried on Thursday last, before his honor Judge O'Neall,

and was defended by Col. W. A. Owens, It abandantly appeared that he was entirely guiltless of the hom eide, and did what he could to make peace between the contending parties. Indeed, we cannot imagine, except from groundless apprehension that he could not make proof of the real facts why he left the State. The jury merely retired,

and in a moment returned with a verdict of no uilty, which met the approbation of all present Rutus Mims was then put on trial for the mur of John Churchill, at Ninety-six Station, on the 11th September, He was defended by Col. W. A. Owens and Col. Aldrich. The jury, after retiring two or three moments, brought in a verdiet -manslaughter.--Barnwell Sentinel,

wishing Pietures must call on or before Saturday, LAFT TUESDAY'S WORK .--- 1. A democratic maority of about five thousand in Pennsylvania over he combined forces of the black republicans and

know-nothings. 2. A democratic majority of about eight thousand n Indiana over the combined forces of the black

republicans and know-nothings. 3. The defeat of nine or ten black republican can-

lidates for Congress in Ohio. 4 The election secured of three democratic Uni-

d States senators. 5. The election of thirty-two democratic repreatatives to Congress-being a democratic gain o

twenty-four members. 6 James Buchanan for the next President be-Assembly of the 17th of April, 1824, abolishing youd the reach of all combinations or contingen Washington Union, Oct. 21.

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STRICKEN FROM THE ROLL .- On Sainrday morn ing, in the Superior Court at Boston, Mass., A. A. Bradley, a colored lawyer, was stricken from the roll of members of the bar, and his certificate to practice was revoked, on account of mal practice

SEIZURE OF PANAMA .- The London Times is commenting on Mr. Consul Corwine's suggestion for the United States government to seize on the Isthmus of Panama. It says such a proceeding would not be allowed by the British government

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IT is delightful occasionally to give up the cares of life, and inhaie the delightful perfume of the

"Broke from its proper enclosure, while on the

diana 13; Virginia 15; Georgia 10; Alabama 9; Mississippi 7; Louisiana 6; California 4, Illinois 11; BETTING ON THE ELECTION .- Gambling, in the New Jersey 7, and Tennessee 12-Total 174. Ms. Farmont-lowa 4, Vermont 5, Maine 8 Ohio 23; Mussachusetts 13; Rhode Island 4-Te DOUBTFUL-New Hampshire 5; Connecticut 6;

FROM MEXICO-SALE OF CHURCH PROPERTY .-