Communications.

Correspondence of the Ledger.

C. F. COLLEGE, April 20, 1852. Mr. Editor :--- I feel disposed to make once more a brief communication to your paper. A child, you know, must learn to walk before he can run, &c. I have not been accustomed to write for Journals or public scrutiny. therefore I hope you will exculpate me for the illegible and economical manner in which I addressed you formerly. It is not with senter. She sed gals ort not to have any the view of interesting you or the many happy recipients of the Ledger, that actuates me to lift my feeble pen again but rather in justification of an assertion I made in my last, also in vindication of the Carolina F. College, etc. I asserted in my first, "That this is no doubt a healthy locality," not long after said declaration found its way to light, we were visited by sore affliction. One of those pestilences or epidemics to which the most of the world has been exposed since

the early part of the 14th century, down to the present period of time ; Vidilicit Influenza,epidemic catarrh,& c., indeed it has been denominated variously according to the place zin fat. When dinner war over and the things in which said malady has occurred, assuming sometimes a formadable character, again ve- evenin. So we all got reddy and whu should ry mild and managable.

cum along but Lawyer Chaney, and we made 'Mr. Editor, I know yours is not a medical him go along with us. He helped the times Journal, therefore in touching upon this sub- a good dele by telling his antic jokes to the ject, it is not expected that I will go on and gals. We went on till we cum to uncle give in detail symptoms, causes, &c., of this Drew Moggins' mill pon, and some of the epidemic, were it admissible. I will simply gals wur afrade to go in the battow, but state that the cause is involved in great ob-Lawyer Chaney swaded 'em to go in. Thur scurity ; but as has been said, it prevails in war Sue, and me, Big Poll, (we cawl hur all countries, at all seasons, and under all Pop fur short,) and Slimmy, and then Roarin conditions of the atmosphere, at one time Bet, and Chaney, tho he war married, he tuk traversing the valleys, large water courses, keer of Bet. The rest of em, ole folks inend malarious districts; again spreading cluded, s'a le on the bank. Well we fshed through the hilly, mountainous, and most about up and down the pon fur an owr or salubrious climes; and we being situate tu, and no boddy cotched a fish but Sue, and in one of those healthy locations, as we at last it begun to thunder away in the west conceive, and not superior to our fellowmen and the gals didnt want tu git wet. Milt. in point of morality, we, in common with our that is, the Lawyer, sed not tu be larmed, it fellow-mortals of this and other nations.were wood'nt cum up less it wer a lost cloud, for visited in the way mentioned by the afflicting ses he, it never ranes here like any where hand of kind Providence. Though we have else; and ses he, spekin of thunder puts me been visited by this malignant epidemic, only in minde of a joke I kno on old Simmons three deaths have occurred, two of these cases the Jew who had a store a good while ago. were young females of delicate constitutions Well, what is it ?" ses Sue. "Let's have -the other one was just recovering from an it." ses Bet. Well Milt begun, "This ole attack of mensles : which disease, unfortunate-Simmons," ses he, "didnt like thunder at all ly, was introduced amongst us by a pupil of he didnt : so wun Saturday thur war a 2 days' this Institution. from So. Ca. It is true the metin at the ole Broom Chirch, and the olvisitation gave a mighty shock to all conman went over and didn't cum hoam till Sun cerned, causing considerable derangement in day evenin. Well, while he was gone, a the Collegiate affairs for a short time ; but thunder storm cum up and struck a tree in reaction is fast taking place, and soon all the felde afore the dore and sot it on fier. thing will present that systematic and harand it was burnin when he cum hoam Sunmonious order as heretofore. There has not day, and the fier in the house wus ded out. been a new case reported in College in some So the ole Jew ses to his boy-"Shon, go two weeks neither Inflnenza nor Measles .--and pring sum firer, fur I'm cole," so John The young ladies are nearly all well, resugoes to the thunder struck tree and gits ming their studies and presenting that hilarthe litenin fier, but when he got to the door ity, freshness, &c., which they have wont to the ole man met him and hollered as loud as do. he coold,-" Take that away, Shon, it is not

Several of the gentleman from South Cargude firer, it is hell firer yu cant pring it in olina who visited the College recently, or my hous. Take it away, it is hell firer. Go since the raging of the epidemic, with the intention of taking their daughters home have retarned without them, being convinced of fur the Jew. the truthfulness of my assertion,-"This is no doubt a healthy locality." I have not, much she cooldnt kepe hur balance, she haw since my sojourn here, been able to discover any local cause of disease whatever; and the old citizens say there never has been a case of Bilious-remittiat fever here; indeed those who have been raised hard-by, selected this as their summer location, a place where they could live with impunity at all seasons, and under all circumstances, as far as local causes of disease are concerned. This site is pretty well encompassed by a fine growing country, and free from the contaminsting influences of the hearest wate

Correspondence of the Ledger. GRASSY CREEK, YUNYON KOUNTY,) May, 1800 and 59

Dear Kuzen Stukely :

Atter restin a weke or tu, I sholder my gray guse quill tu rite yu how we are bin doin Litly. Accordin to pintment, the gals all met at aunt Huldy's and had a reglar quiltin. It war sumtime afore tha cood 'side how to make the quilt. Sum wanted Clay, and sum wanted Old Zack, and a few wanted Polk quilted in the senter; but Sue sisted to have your Moody hat put rite in the thing to say bout men's fashuns, but she ralely bleived that Moody's hat's ort to be couraged more than these outlandish rowdy hats and Kow-soup hats with big buckles and oyster fethers. She sed your hat had bin in use ten years and it war just as good as ever, and besides it woold be a sort of respectshone to yu, as we would have yu in

membrance every time we seed it.

Thar war nothin of importance at the

uilten ceptin Aunt Huldy kilt the ole fiten

gobler fur dinner and your bunty ruseter tu,

he war uncommun tuff, but howsomdever

we got satisfied on the gray, fur he wur ma-

clered we cluded to have a fishin spree that



Lancasterville, S. C. WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1852.

"FFF" Sickness in our family prevents us from paying that attention to our paper this week

that we would wish. We had intended writing several editorials on various subjects -one was in reply to the friendly and fraternal notice of the Ledger in the Camden Journal of a week since. We intended to have a friendly chat with you Bro. Warren about this Rail Road, &c., but were unable to devote our time and attention to the subiect.

From the above cause we will have to defer replying to the States Rights Republican until next week.

In consideration of the lack of editorial matter, we give our readers several columns of choice reading matter-the proceedings of the Convention, &c., which we trust will make amends for the apparent inadvertency on our part.

+ +. "We have had very warm weather until Monday last, when in the afternoon it commenced to rain very hard. The greater port of Monday night it rained in torrents which has caused a considerable change in the temperature of the atmosphere. It is now quite cool

We accepted the kind invitation of the "Young Ladies of Miss Cruse's Semin erv." and attended the May celebration last wening. The yord of Miss Cruse, where the exhibition took place, was well adapted for the purpose, and the skill displayed by the young ladies in the management of the bower, &c., gives evidence of their refined teste. A conony or throne was erected, and entwined around by wreaths of nature's own May flowers. The Young Ladies acquitted themselves admir bly, and their white dress es, with beautiful wreaths adorning their fair brows presented a scene which the old and the young coully enjoy and admire. The Fir young girls who geted as "Maids of Honor," performed well, and the beautiful Queen (Miss Price) ofter being crowned, addressed her attendants in a pleasing manner

Dr. Golluchet then addressed them in an eloquent strain, though laboring under much distress in mind, occasioned by the severe to Mr. Prume's git gude firer," and dede, and illness of his child He cheered them in the lede, John went a myle ur to and got fior the same time cautioned them not to lose Well I declar it tickled Roarin Bet so sight of their eternal happiness. Not having had the pleasure of hearing the Dr through-

hawed so loud and jumped from side to side out, we are unable to do him full justice .in the batto and accidentally throwin hur His address was much applauded, and his fete out, that gloried in a number 11, she f ir auditory appeared very much gratified. whurld rite over and went chu-dug in the The Company then proceeded to Mr. Haswater : and when she went over her fut struck seltine's Hotel, and after a few hours enjoy-Slimmy co-whop in his breast and spilte his ment in the pleasures of the mazy dance, relinnen. Sue saw that noboddy cood save turned to their place of assembling, where hur but me-she screamed out, "Hosher collation of refreshments aw ited them. jump after hur, do now quick ! I'll hold the We regret that from home cares we were paddle." Well, I cant swim much ; but down only enabled to take a bird's eye view of this I throws the paddler and plunges rite after happy and joyous entertainment. We trust

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recently we have had the pleasure of perusing it. LAURENSVILLE HERALD, LAURENS C. H., Mr. Robt. M. Stokes, is the Proprietor and

Publisher-J. Wister Simpson, Editor, Mr. Simpson with whom we are personally acquainted is an industrious writer, and his productions are good. The Herald is of the Secession School, and during the late political excitement when Major Wright edited it, the Herald was one of the strongest advocates in the cause. Mr. Simpson has only had the editorial charge for a short time, (two or three months.) but Mr. S okes may be well satisfied, the Herald bearing upon its face the fact of the Editor's ability and industry. The Herald is a weekly paper at

\$2.00 per year. VOREVILLE MISCELLANY.

Published at Yorkville weekly at \$2.00 per year, by J. E. Grist, who, since the retirement of Mr. Bell, is the editor also. The Miscellany has advocated conservative views and withol, is a neat paper. Since Mr. Grist has assumed the post of Editor, there is not much editorial matter. This won't do, friend Grist-"times is changed "-once, an editor could say a little about the weather, and notice a new advertisement, and that would do

-like the little boy writing his composition. fill up a small letter with "I embrace the opportunity of writing you a few lines, Ma is ailing, Pa has got the gout but the bal-

nce of us are all well except colds." This won't do in this later day-we are bound to write even if our editorials are inferior to selected matter.

REMEDY, Yorkville, weekly, \$2 per year, Thos. J. Eccles, Editor & Proprietor.

We knew Mr. Eccles by reputation a long time ago. If we are wrong correct us. Mr. Eccles edited a small paper in Charleston some ten or twelve years ago when we were a "hoppithihoy" in the metropolis. Afterwards Mr. Eccles went to to Lincolnton, and

edited a paper, where he continued for several years, and about eight or ten months ago established the Remedy, a Secession paper. at Yorkville. Eccles writes some good, witty pieces, we like to read the Remedy, and wish the Editor success at his present location.

State Medical Association.

This body met again vesterday, (says the Charleston Courier of Wednesday,) at 11 o'clock, A. M., at the Medical College when, fter transaction of their usual busicess, Dr. Geddings read a paper giving a full descrip tion of the topogr. phy of the State. Befo finishing, however, one o'clock having arrived, the time appointed for the delivery of the Anaual Address before the Associ tion. he gave place to the Orator, Dr. Wylie of Lancaster, who delivered an address before the Association, upon the Typhoid Fever of Lanc ster: at the conclusion of which the meeting adjourned to meet at 8 o'clock last evening. Upon assembling again. Gr. Geddings concluded his Addr.ss: fter which, vers, their causes and mode prevention : by Dr. Frost, on Veratrum Ver dine : and Dr. Bailey, on Puerper-I Convulsions,

A resolution was then offered by Dr. Lel. by, amended by Dr. DeS assure, th t extr copies of Dr. Holbrook's Address on Medi cal Educ tion be procured by the Association. for the profession throughout the State. The Board of Councillors then proceeded to an election of officers for the ensuing year

which were as follows: Dr. Eli Geddings, of Ch rleston, President.

Dr. J. L. Douglass, of Chester, 1st Vice President Dr. R. E. Wylie, of Lancaster. 2d Vice

brilliant parts, and a good graceful, easy, wri-ter. We cannot speak positively as to the politics of the Sentinel—rather think it is inclined to conservative views, but it is but recently we have had the pleasure of perm. The report was ordered to be printed, The report was ordered to be printed, and made the special order for to-day. Dr. John Bellinger offered the follow-

ing amendment to the report, which was also ordered for consideration to-day: "Be it ordained by this Convention, That the Legislature of the State shall have the power, by a vote of two-thirds,

accompanied with a notification to the other States.) to withdraw the State of South Carolina from the Federal Union? Mr. B. F. Perry from the same Com-

mittee, made a report on his behalf-This gentleman's report states that the other Southern States, identified with South Carolina, having declined to meet South Carolina in a Southern Congress, it would be unwise and inexpedient for South Carolina to take any decisive sepa-

rate action under existing circumstances One of the resolutions presented by Mr. P. pledges South Carolina to resist with the other Southern States, on certain contingencies. The report was ordered to be

printed, and made the order for to-day. Mr. Gregg, from the same Committee also submitted a report on his own behalf. stating his reasons for not concurring in the report of the Committee, which, on his

motion, was laid on the table, and ordered to be printed. We will publish these reports to-morrow.

Mr. Datzler announced that he had prepared, as an individual member of the Co-operation party, an ordinance of conditional secession, but was restrained from offering it, lest it should distract the Jeliberations of the Convention.

On motion of Mr. Harllee, the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House of the House of Representatives were invited to seats on the floor of the Convention.

The Convention then adjourned to 10 o'clock.

The Convention was opened on yester lay with prayer by Rev. R. T. Russell. Dr. Bellinger then addressed the Concention at some length in support of his amendment to the report of the Committee of Twenty-One. We published the amendment vesterday.

Mr. Cheves stated that it was understood in the Committee, that all amendments to the report should be moved to be laid on the table.

After some desultory debate, Mr. E. Rhett submitted an amendment to the report of the Committee retaliatory on lassachusetts, and addressed the committee at some l ngth in support of it. This, on motion of Mr. Cheves, was also laid on the table.

Mr. Toomer also moved sundry resolutions as an amendment to the report, which were laid on the table.

Mr. Adams offered an amendment to the effect that this Convention, having been called to secede from the Federal Union, but yielding to the popular vote in October last, and not being able to agree on any other measure, should now adjourn sine die; which, on motion of Mr. Cheves, was laid on the table.

Mr. Memminger read a length document, setting forth his views on the question before the Convention. This paper

Mr. Pickens thought the motion ought to be divided, and after some conversation, read by the gentleman was laid on the t uble.

The question then came up on the adoption of the report and ordinance, and they were adopted by the following wards the accomplishment of its end. If we intend not basely to desert the

YEAS. - Messrs, Aldrich, Allison, Alston, cause it which we have been so long en-Appleby, Arthur, Atkinson, Barnwell, Bel- gaged, and finally submit to our degralinger, J., Bellinger, Edmund, Bellinger, dation and ruin, this tide of fanaticism

Rethea,

and singular unanimity, which have characterised our proceedings, and to express my ardent hope th t they will have the effe of pouring oil upon the angry waters-that hereafter no party will be known in our State but the South Carolina party, firmly united in defence of those principles of liberty and equallity which belong to us as our birthbright, and which gratitude to our ancestors and duty to our posterity alike demand that we should ever defend at

any and every hazard. I will detain you longer. We are now to part; but before we do so, I must be per-mitted to tender to you my heartfelt thanks for the kindness and courtesy you have extended to me as the presiding officer of this Convention. I beg you on parting, to accept my best wisees for your happiness and prosperity. Gentlemen I bid you an af-fectionate farewell.

side of the street, and addressing that lady, After which, on motion of Mr. E. Bellingin the very shortest possible space of time? er, it was ordered, that when this Conven-tion adjourns, it shall adjourn sine die and be and when she said the was going up to the National Academy of Design, which disolved. On motion of Mr. Cheves, the was opened that day, to see a portrait, Convention then adjourned. and asked Mr Pick to go aong with her-

The following we take from the

New York Pick (by the way, an excellent

witty newspaper, published weekly at only

\$1.00 per year.) Mr. Joseph A. Scoville,

is the editor of the Pick; and he is known

to many of our readers as having been the

Private Secretary to Mr. Calhoun for some

length of time previous to Mr. C.'s death .-

The suggestion is good, and it is to be re-gretted that the proper plan was not adopted respecting the publication of Mr. Calhoun's

Mr pick had one of those pleasant things

happen to-day, that don't occur every

week. He went and paid a visit to a

gallery up in Broadway, where he saw

the portrat of an old friend. Mr Pick was

hurrying up Broadway to collect an edver-

tising bill, when a gentleman crossed the

street and said, "there is a lady on the

opposite side of the street that you used to

know." Wasn't Mr Pick on the opposite

self and her husband, who was the gen-tleman that crossed the street, did not Mr

Pick accept most cheerfully ? Of course

he did. When we reched the rooms, there we found the portrait of John C.

Calhoun, hanging upon the wall, and

lookiug almost as natural as he used to

look for weeks and months when we were

with him in Washington, the winter that

even a faint idea of him. How old times

How old times came over us, when we

looked upon those loved and venerated

features, that have often looked kindly

upon us in ine.? He is almost forgotten

ow. Such is public life in these States

And yot, what a mighty influence that

powerful mind for forty years exercised

thought crossed our brain ! We wished

that, for five minutes, life could animate

that canvas, and the portrait breathe, and

see, and hear, for that limited space of time.

We fancy what would have passed if

our first address, and his replies, had been

"You remember that work of yours,

that occupied your mind and heart for

so many years, and a great portion of

which you dictated to us, during the two

years previous to your death i and that you were so anxious about, that you sent us to R. M. Hunter's room, a few days

before your death, to get one of the man-

"Do you remember how often you ex-

ressed the hope that a copy of that work,

or the first part of it at least, might be in

the hands of every child in the States, and

particularly in the North ; and you ex-

pressed your belief that if your work on

the Constitution of the United States

could be a school-book for the youth of

one generation, it would perpetuate the

prosperity and security of the Union of

the States for ages yet to come; and do you remember how often you expressed the hope that whenever published, in

should be done so cheaply as to be within

ascript volumes, for fear of accident ?"

in the old style of our dialogues :

" Well, sir-what is it ?"

" Mr Calhoun ?"

"Well-"

While we were there, such a curious

upon the country and its destiny !

isquisition on Government.

Gov. MEANS was appointed President

of the Convention. In taking the chair he delivered the following chaste, patriotic and enabling sentiments. No one loves his native State more that does Gov.

Juo. H. Means : Gentlemen of the Convention:

Although I am fully aware that I am he died ; and it is ever seen, or that gives ndebted n ore to my official station than to any merit of my own for the distinguished honor you have conferred upon me, yet I must be permitted to express my profound gratitude to you for having onored that station in my person. Unaccustomed as I am to parliamentary usages, I should be disposed to shrink from the position you have assigned me, but that I feel assured that I will be sustained and assisted in the discharge of its duties by the same kindness which has prompted you to bestow it upon me. While I am fully alive to its responsibilities, I trust I

feel still deeper the solemn responsibility which rests upon me as a member of this Convention. We have met together clothed in the sovereign power of the land.

The voice of this Convention, when it speaks, must 1 e potential for good or for

evil. How much prudence, how much caution and deliberation does it become us to use before we act ? It is useless for me to enter into a detail of the peculiar circumstances under which we have met: a mere allusion to them is sufficient to bring to your minds the fact that they are full of conharrassment. We certainly

have a most delicate part to act; one which we cannot perform with credit to ourselves, or with honor to the State, unless we are buoyed by a dovoted patriotism above the petty consideration of party strife, of personal ambition, or which is even worse and more to be deprecated, vindictive feelings to each other because we differ in opinion. The external circumstances by which we are surrounded fearfully admonish us that we have no strength to wast in internal feuds. The very dangers of our position call loudly upon us to be united. But, unfortunately for us, and the great cause of the South, we are not united. ted by the convulsive throes of party strife. The great question of our wrongs Mr. Memminger withdrew his motion to has been forgotten amid our wranglings print, and the co-operation manifesto as to the remedy. While this state of

things exists amongst us, the fiendish fanaticism of an abolition spirit, which tramples all law, both human and divine, under foot, is steadily moving forward to-

the reach of every citizen, however poor or humble 9 You remember that you ex-pressed the belief that the result of your years of experience, research, and conver-sancy with every feature of our form of government, its origin, its intent, and its legislation, would be republished in 'Eustatesmen a new usight into and a new view of our American insulutions, and correct the wrong theories of the present visionaries of Europe, who believed in Democratic Republicanism as a remedy for all evils ?"

I was afeerd to let hur git a hold on ladies were fully rewarded by the grate-

I do wish we had a plank rode the for that

intrusive to ask a place for the following

sketch of a fishing party, that came off to-

day at Miller Shoals, on the Wateree. A

company of fifteen persons, deacons, exhor-

horters, merchants, Farmers &c., at the

Shoals above named, in two hours, captured

seventy mud fish, two carps, one large trout,

five or six garrs, and one while whimbam-

per. One of the gars I was curious enough

to measure. Its length was 4 feet 24 inches

Mr. 'Frank Ingram, one of the party, has

promised to save the skin and stuff it for me.

I will leave it with Major Haile, or at your

Yours Respectfully.

C.

Its bill was 10 inches long.

office.

m the tip of the bill to the end of its tail.

HOSHER STORRINS.

FLAT ROCK, April 30, 1852

me, but I tride to grasp her red hed and pull The idea, no doubt, would strike you forhur out by the 'auburn tresses.' (Shakespore.) cibly on visiting this place. "This is no Enny how, I got her out safe, but she was doubt a healthy locality," and I know it is a mortally skeered, and declared she woold not pleasant one, or at least, has been so to me, venter on wotter any more till she larnt how and would have been much more so, but for to swim. After the skere got over thay all the unfortunate and peculiar condition of joked me bout ketchin fish. The Lawyer sorter winked and sez he, "Well Hosher, what the atmosphere, and the frequent vicissitudes of the season, to which we ascribe, with ausorter of a fish did yu kotch ? War it a trout thors, the cause of the Influenza of which we or pike ?" "Well," ses I, "I dun no-I have been speaking. In concluding my rereckon, tho, she is a sparmacitty fish." " La marks on this subject, I will remark that me," ses Pop, " what is that ?---and what will this epidemic corresponds very well with one yu du with yer fish ?" " I will make Macadwhich prevailed in the healthy village of Monemized candles out of her," ses I. " Well, roe, Union Co., in the fall of 1850, and in well," ses Sue, " You ar an unmannerly set reading a communication of an M. D. of said to laff at anyboddy's mishaps."

village (1850--'51) to the Charleston Medi-Bet locked a little displeased and we hush cal Journal, I was struck with the similitude ed and went hum willin to fish no more that of the two epidemics; the brain in a few Dere Kuzin, I promissed to say a wird

cases being the onus of the attack, seldom attacking the substance of the lungs; in the abeout the rodes, but I can't this time as I majority the irritation was general or bron am in a grate hurry to carry a lode of shinchil. I saw some forty cases the major part gles to Col. Hooie's. of which readily yield to treatment. I will remark to all, look out, the scourge has pretsay wun hoss kin pull as much as tu and I'm ty well left us, but bereft is C. F. College of mr that wood sute me ceedingly. three interesting and affectionate pupils .--But the " Lord giveth and taketh away, and vere, but I will think of you everlastinly, blessed be the name of the Lord." All have

dropped the sympathizing tear. f am sorry circumstances have rendered it mecessary for me to select a subject so gloomy as the one I have had under consideration, in making my second address to your interesting paper. I hope I will soon be able to give you still more flattering accounts of this village. I would like very much to meet with some of my female friends (yea and males) from my native district-the scenes of my boy-hood-at this beautiful place, it will soon be more beautiful still; vegetation is putting forth rapidly. Here is a very preity grove, and is beginning to pregrove, and is beginning to prefolingenets interesting aspect; the verdant foliage of the sappling and towering oaks amidst which stands the Grand "College Castle," and water supported the moving beauty, the scanaria beauty, the scen nd emphatically imposing. I have dona to am much pleased with "C." Heve I am your ob't servant, A SON OF LANCASTER.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.—We regret to son that a son of Mr. Durham's overseer, d a negro was struck by lightning on Sun-y last, and that both have become maniaco. airfield Horald

hope were equally as happy last night, though doubtful are we if they are so this morning. P. S .- The compositors in the Office beg leave to tender their sincere thanks for the present of cake sent them by the Young Ladies-although acknowledging their unworthy labor, merited no such distinguished mark of favor. Garden Peas. The first we have seen er eaten this seaon, were kindly sent us by Mr. James H. Witherspoon on Saturday last,

Attention is directed to the advertisement in this paper of the Glenn's Springs. We have spent many pleasant days during the warm summer month at Old Glenn's; and with the courteous and polite attention of "mine host," Mr. Zimmerman, one cannot fail to feel perfectly at home and comfortable indeed.

I reckin Ile rite no more till the faul of the W. C. CASTON is our authorized agent to collect monies due us, and to procure new Subscribers. Mr. Caston has commenced a tour through the country, and we trust he will meet with that hospitable reception so characteristic of our District Mr. Editor :- Among the interesting pi-ces that appear in your p per, it might not be

We are requested to state that there will be a meeting of the "Cold Water Army" at the Male Academy, this (Wednesday) evening, to which the public are most respectfully invited to attend.

MT W. T. PHIFER, Esq., is authorized

collect debts due this office in Lancaster. JOURNAL OFFICE, Camden, May, 1852.

South Carolina Papers.

NEWBERRY SENTINEL

This paper is published at Newberry C. H., by James H. Giles and edited by Messra. Giles and A. C. Garlington. We have the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with Mr. Garlington. Mr. G. is a member of the house of Representatives in the State Legislature, from ewberry, was elected first on the tick-

HORRING DEATH.—The body of Mr. R. Nevils Sr., who found this morning on the Railroad track in the village. The lower ex remities desperately magied, and some of the fingers of one hand bruised or cut off. —Blackville Sentinel. and a start of the

Dr. J. A. Mays, of Sumteer, Correspon ful pleasure they received for their trouble ling Secretary. Dr. R. Lebby, of Charleston Recording in getting ap the party-the gentlemen we

Secretary. Dr. W. T. Wragg, Charleston, Treasurer. Dr. E. Coffin, of Barnwell, Orator, 1853. The Association then adjourned sine die

The Convention.

From the time the Convention convened until Thussday, the 29th, nothing of consequence was done, as the Committee of Twenty-One had not yet reported : on that 29th, however, they made the following report.

The proceedings until the close of the Convention we annex from the Carolinian. The Convention was opened by prayer by Rev. T. R. English. Mr. Cheves, rom the Committee of fwenty-One, made the following Report : The Committee of Twenty-One, to whom R. Y., Ruth, Scaife, Schnierle, Scott, Seabrook, Sims, J. S., Spain, Sumter, Symmes, whom was referred an act to provide for F. W., Trapier, Vaught, Wallace, Walker, Wardlaw, D. L., Wardlaw, F. H., Warthe election of deputies to a Southern Congress and the call of a Convention, with nstructions to consider and report there-

Ordinance:

and ordained,

erations of expediency only.

ing, Whaley, Wilson, B. H., Wilson, H., Jr., Whyte, Witner, Williams, J., Wil-liams, J. D., Williams, J. H., Winnsmith, on, respectfully report-That they have considered the subject referred to them, and have concluded to Wight, Young-136. recommend to the Convention the adoption of the accompanying resolution and

NAVS .- Adams, Brookman, Charles, Duncan, P. E., Fripp, Gourdin, Graham, Hamilton, Latta, Martin, J. V., McBee, Resolved, by the people of South Car-McCalla, McCready, Owens, Palmer, Per olina in Convention assembled. That the ry, Senter, Toomer, Trotti-19. frequent violations of the Constitution of

On motion of Mr. Butler, it was ordered the United States by the Federal Governthat the sum of \$500 be paid to the Clerk for his services. The Convention took a recess until 5 o'clock. ment, and its encroachments upon the reserved rights of the sovereign States of

this Union, especially in relation to slave-On assembling, sundry orders and mo ry, amply justify this State, so far as any duty or obligation to her confiderates is tons were acted on. The messenger, doorinvolved, in dissolving at once all politieach ordered \$100 for services. Five thousand copies of the Journal and ordinance cal connection with her co-States, and were ordered to be printed. that she forbears the exercise of that mani-On motion of Mr. E. Bellinger, the Confest right of self government from consid-

vention resolved itself into Committee, udge Evans in the Chair. Mr. Butler offered a resolution tending

An Ordinanci to declare the right of this the thanks of the Convention to the Presi State to Secede from the Federal Union. dent for the able, dignified and courteous We the people of the State of South manner in which he presided over the delib-Carolina, in Convention assembled, do erations of that body. Adopted unanimous

declare and ordain, and is hereby declared The President on resuming the Chair ad-

ressed the Convention as follows: Gentlemen of the Convention: In return That South Carolina, in the exercise of her sovereign will, as an independent for the very flattering estimates your kind-ness and courtesy has induced you to place upon my imperfect service. I have nothing to offer you but the tribute of a grateful State, acceded to the Federal Union, mown as the United States of America, and that in exercise of the same sovereign will, it is her right, without let, hindrance,

from ewberry, was elected first on the tick-et at the election two ye rs ago, and is a car-didate for re-election this Fall. Mr.G. is a man didate for re-election this Fall. Mr.G. is a man

Bobo, Bonham, Bookter, must be sooner or later met. As dark Bouknight, Bradwell, Brown, Buchanan, as are the dangers which surround us, Burr, Butler, Cantey, Caughman, Cheves, still more gloomy are those which threa-Coit, Cook, Craig, Cunningham, Dantzler, Davant, David, DeSaussure, Doby, Dubose, Dunkin, DuPre, Elfe, Elerbee, Elliott, English, Evans, J. J., Evans, W., Farrow, Finley, Frampton, Frost, Furman, Gadberry, Gladden, Graham, Samuel E., Gregg, Maxey, Gramling, Grimball, Haigher. Hanna, Harllee, Harrison, Hayne, Haynesworth, Henderson, Higgins, Hope, Huger, Huguenin, I'On, Irby lamison, Johnson, Jones, A. C., Jones, Jas., Jones, H., King, Kirk, Landrum, Lang, Law, Lehre, Livington, Mackay, Magrath, Martin, E., Martin, J. C., Ma son, Maxwell, R. A., Maxwell J., Memminger, Mobley, Moon, McAliley, Mac-beth McBride, McIlwaine, Nance, O'Bryan, Patterson Peay, Perrin, Pickens, Poole, Porcher, Pressley, Read, Rhett, Rice, Richardson, Rivers, Rosborough, Russell,

ten us from our internal commotions. If we are united, we need fear no danger. The justice of our cause, and our own strong arms will be sufficient to protect us. But if, in the madness of party strife, we fall upon each other and forget the common enemy, an easy victory will be accomplished by them : a victory which will bring ruin and disgrace upon us .-The very first object of this Convention should be to heal these divisions. I will not presume to suggest the course which will be proper for you to pursue to ac-complish this great object, and to mantain the honor and dignity of our beloved State. This must be a matter of consultation and deliberation. The inteiligence, the patriotism, the dignity of this body is an earnest that that course will be one which will involve no sacrifice of principle; one, the object of which will be to promote the best interests of our State. We meet together as members of one common family, whose interest, honor, and destiny are the same. A deep devotion to our country and its institutions should be the polar star to guide us in our course. The arm of our State, which was recently strong and ready to strike, has been paralyzed alone by our dissensions. Let us heal them at once that with firm and united strength we may meet the enemies of our institu-

tions. Upon the union of our State, I solemply believe, depends our destiny.

EDITOR'S TABLE

SARTAIN'S MAGAZINE. The May number is inferior to none of its

redecessors. The "Forgotten Strain" is handsome engraving. One feature of Sartain's renders it very attractive at all times ; we allude to the variety of the contents. Articles on every subject may be found' thus designed to please

all tastes. GRAHAN MAGAZINE

For May, is filled as usual, with a variety of pleasing matter. The engravings are handsomely executed, especially "The Bara-

vian May Queen."

HIGH PRICES FOR SLAVE .--- At an exte sive sale of negroes at Aiken, S. C., by J. C. Shroull & Co., the average prices una \$905. A few sold as low as between \$700 and \$800, and some went as high as \$1309 and \$1400. The number sold was short 75.

"I do. Well ?" "Well, sir; when you died, that work, which had occupied your thoughts for years, and that you looked upon as the most valuable legacy it was in your power to bestow upon the American people, after having served your country in almost every capacity, and died in their service—got into the hands of the State of South Carolina, and they have cher-ished your memory so sacredly, that they have effectually suppressed the work, and have effectually suppressed the what you very few outsiders are aware that you lions of your fellow citizens, and it is an dead as you are, and your humble triend ; who aided and assisted you day in and day out, in preparing that emanation from your master mind, is now known as Mr. Pick, and edits a weekly paper, which is probably read by over 200,000 people every issue, and of considerable a among sensible humans, to whom he weekly imparts a portion of the common sense which he learned from you and price, in the thirty sovereign States outside of South Carolina, and never will be until your attached followers gets it pubcountry, at a less price than the South Carolina edition can be sold for-which he is going to do before the annie

of your death, if he lives until that time." " I am amazed !" And the venerable patriot, with a shad

of da k displeasure and lofty scorn, at the ingratitude of friends, vanished, and there ingratitude of friends, vanished, and there was nothing left but the portrait, which was painted in Europe from a Daguerreo type likeness taken in Washington, about a year before his death. The paintin belongs to the Hon. T. G. Clemson, whi is unarried to a daughter of Mr. Calhout He has kindly loaned it to the exhibition and as there are thousands of Mr. Ca houn's admirers, who cherish his memor and who would like to see him as h really did look when living, My Pick w say, for their gratification, that the likeness he has ever seen of Mr. is the one in question, at the P Academy of Design, No. 640 Bre Once more Mr. Pick is in his S and leaves the Academy of Desi finishes his own design in we work circulate among the n

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