By the Last Mails.

From Washington.

Correspondence of the Southern Standard.

WASHINGTON, July 16, 1852.

I never saw politicians so taken aback, as are the army of Seward, by the recent publication in the Herald, of Gen. Scott's "Americus" paper. They had hoped, through Seward's demagogueism, to induce many thousands of the Germans and Irish, who have heretofore voted with the Democrats, to support their candidate in the approaching election. This "hastyest plate of soup, however, renders such a consummation among things impossible. As yet, they say not a word con cerning this last discovered political jaux pas of the General, but when it is men tioned in their presence, they look "unutterable things." Scott evidently writes with a fated pen, for he has never put ink on paper for the public eye, without managing to damage himself, more or less, in so doing. Were it not for the want of courtesy in the expression, I should be tempted to join the Mississippi delegate to the Whig Convention, who, after a recent first interview with him, remarked, that while he was confessedly the greatest living American general, "he was also beyond comparison, the most unmitigated fool." Your readers may shortly expect a very bitter newspaper war between Seward's Scott-army and the conservative whigs, who respect and regard Mr. Webster. That gentleman's sturdy refusal to sustain Seward's nominee is about to draw upon his head the most virulent abuse from all quarters of the Union. In Washington, the Scott men are most liberal in their denunciations of Mr. W. already.

You will have perceived that not a single senator or representative known before the nomination of their convention as a Webster or Filimore man, has so far uttered a word in debate in favor of Scott. This shews that Seward cannot expect effective assisstance from them. As soon as of the Senators have yet taken this milethe Scott committee realise the probable age; many will decline it altogether. result of their attitude on the election, they will break out like so many mad dogs against Webster and Fillmore.

Efforts are being made to induce Congress to legislate to the end of putting a stop to the circulation of worthless individual paper purporting to be issued from in failing to legislate effectively to this end, knew where the money was, and that by has induced many speculators on the public credulity to commence the business of irresponsible banking in Washington and of late, so as to make it questionable officer entered the fortune teller's apartwhether there are not more Washington City and Georgetown notes under the denomination of five dollars circulating outside of the District limits than of New York city small notes circulating outside of the limits of the city of New York, the first with a population of some 55,-000 sons, and the last with 550,000.

The extraordinary state of things-the continued inflation of business-resulting from the receipts of gold from California, has prevented the blow-up for a year or two past. It must come have estimated that at this moment there are at least two millions of this district smallmoney afloat, most of it at remote points. Its manufacturers annot, all of them, raise money and property to the value of one hundred thousand dollars, and some of them own, actually, hardly more than the pen and inkstand with which they are coolly signing promises to pay to the tune, it may be, of five or ten thousand dollars daily. Champagne and soft-crabs, now that the canvass-back and oyster season is passed-are chargeable with much of the remissness of Congress in this connection. I trust, however, that ere the session closes, the remedy will be applied. A simple provision declaring such issues uocollectable by law, and another authorizing the Justices of the Peace for the District of Columbia, to fine the issuers double the amount of the face of the note, with costs, on each note so issued, after a given period would put a stop to this nefarious swindle in short order.

Islears that the Hon. Harry Hibbard of New Hampshire, has received a letter from Franklin Pierce, in which that gentleman indignantly denies the truth of the most recent Sewardite slander against him, viz: That when addressing the democracy, in order to induce them to throw Atwood overboard, because he had taken ground trines. for the repeal or modification of the Fugitive Slave Law, he (Pierce) declared that he leathed and hated the particular statute. The charge itself is in such direct contradiction, not only to the purpose he was at the time laboring to carry out, but to the whole tenor of his public life. as to make it too preposterous to require even explanation at his hands.

Correspondence of the Charleston Courier WASHINGTON, July 18.

No appointment of the Secretary of the Navy has been yet made. The office has been tendered to several gentlemen .-This administration will terminate in seven months from the first of August, and it is difficult to find a suitable man who will take the post for so short a time. In the first place, it would be attended with expenses to an amount exceeding the salary to an establishment for the winter, and no great amount of reputation could be made

by the administration of the office for that time. Mr. Graham still continues to discharge the duties of the office. The funeral of Adjutant General Jones took place last evening and was conducted with much ceremony. It was a military as well as civil funeral. General Scott and suite, and the President and Cabinet were present. It is rumored that Col. Samuel Cooper is to be appointed to the post of Adjutant General.

The Senate has passed a bill providing that Lieutenants in the Engineers, Topographical Engineers, and Ordnance, who have served over fourteen years in that grade, shall be promoted to Captaincies, but the number of officers in the corps shall not be increased thereby. Many of these officers have served near twenty years, and have discharged the duties of a higher grade. Promotion is slower in

these corps than in the line of the Army. The subject of the tariff is to brought up in Congress next week. A proposition will be offered in the Senate to assess the ad valorem duties on home valuation. It has been decided, on a former occasion, that the Senate can originate a measure of this sort, as it is not strictly a revenue bill, or a bill imposing any tax. Its object and effect will be to increase duties, and thereby to enhance the prices of dutiable goods; though it might not increase, but ces, and as a political offset to the fifth resolution in the Baltimore Whig platform, in favor of specific duties. There are now here several Democratic Committees from New York and Pennsylvania who are urgent for some measure of relief to several branches of home industry; and, as usual they also threaten ruin to the Democratic party, if their wishes be not complied with. Congress will not pass the proposed measure. The price of rail road iron is much increased of late in England, and it would be good policy for the United States to exempt from duty all imported rail road iron for five years to come, in order to encourage the numerous rail road enacter was defeated in the House vesterday: but it is not probable that the opposite policy of increasing the duty will prevail.

The two Houses will have a conference on the disagreeing voters upon the Senate amendment to the deficiency bill, providing for the payment of constructive mileage claimed for the Senate, for the spe-

NEW YORK POLICE.-C. W. Roback. an astrologist, residing in White-street. near Church, was arrested yesterday, on a charge of defrauding Mr. Danforth Baldwin. The complainant alleges that he had \$400 stolen from him in June last. and applied to the astrologist, who gave this district. The remissness of Congress him good hopes by telling him that he giving him \$40, he would find it the next day in his drawer. Baldwin offered him \$30, and finally he accepted \$25, which were paid. The missing money, however, Georgetown. The nuisance has increased did not make its appearance. When the ment he discovered about twenty persons awaiting their turn to consult the stars, and they, fearing that the police might also apprehend them, scampered off in all directions. Roback was held to bail in the sum of five hundred dollars. This astrologer is better known in Philadelphia than he is here. It is surprising that any one can be found in this country so foolish as to credit the long since exploded

"science" of astralogy. Wm. Lyons was arrested on a charge of beating his son, a small boy of eleven years of age, in a brutal manner. The back of the child when exhibited to the manner. The reason assigned for this severity on the part of the father, was to compel the child to perambulate the streets and beg for pennies, and if he did not bring home a certain amount of money, the rope's end was applied to his back .-Justice Bogart severely reprimanded the unnatural parent, and required him to find bail in the sum of \$200, in default of which, he was committed.

Another Southern Rights Movement.

From the following proceedings it would appear that our Southern Rights friends this district are likely to have trouble in a division of the party. The signatures to the meeting are of men who have stood high in the ranks, and seem determined to run opposition to the Southern Rights ticket appointed in March last. But here is the document:

THE PRESIDENCY .- A portion of the citizens of Polk county, Ga. dissatisfied with the Baltimore nominations, are determined to support Col. JEFF. DAVIS, of Mississippi, for President, and T. L. CLINGMAN, North Carolina, for Vice President.

Resolved, therefore, That we present our candidates to the United States as Southern men, true to Southern honor, Southern rights and Southern interests. Resolved, That we have no hope of Northern justice, or trust in Northern

Resolved, That we present no platform | place. but the old Jeffersoman Republican doc-

Resolved, That we nominate Dr. Thomas Hamilton, of Cass, for elector for the fifth Congressional district, and invite all true hearted friends of the South who think with us, to present candidates for their districts.

Resolved, That we do as above declared subject to the decision of any convention held for the nomination of Southern candidates for President and Vice President. (Signed) N. N. Edge, A. J. Hobbs, W. W. Simpson, J. H. Dodds, John A. Jones, John Wright, J. W. Dehay, A. B. Davidson, Calvin Philpot, Allen Philpot, John Smith, P. W. Word, James L. Robinson,

A. N. Bruce, S. W. Blance. Col. Sent.

A New DRINK,-The last triumph in this way, advertised in the shops, is Creamade, a most delicious mixture of ice-cream and lemonade, cool, refreshing and palatable, and, what is best of all, without a particle of intoxication in it. In these hot days, such a drink is an acquisition.

Lancaster Ledger.

Lancasterville, S. C.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1852.

The Crops.

We continue to hear the most flattering news about the growing crops-particularly the Corn. On yesterday several gentlemen rode over and examined the crop of Mr. Joseph A. Cunningham, of this District, and we have been it formed that his corn crop, of 100 acres, mostly upland, will average from 20 to 25 bushels per acre; that his Cotton is large and growing and bids fair to yield abundantly. Besides a crop of cotton and corn, Mr. C. has raised a good wheat and oat crop, and has now a watermelon patch about maturing, the fruit of which looks, tastes and eats well

" ASTONISHING NEWS IF TRUE.-The Editor of the Lancaster Ledger informs its readers that General Pierce is from an Abolition State. This takes every body here by sur-prise. They would be gratified if the Editor would further inform them how long it diminish the revenue. This measure is to brought forward under Democratic auspi- the Abolition gulf, and whether there is not the Abolition gulf, and whether there is not yet some hope of getting her out of it.— Southern Standard.

The above had escaped our notice in the Standard, and we never should have been aware that the Standard was so much behind hand had we not noticed the article in a Sumter paper.

New Hampshire not an abolition State! It s true, New Hampshire may not be as rank an ablition State as M: ssachusetts, but strictly speaking, all the New England States are abolition States. Query: Mr. Standard. why did New Hampshire send Jno. P. Hale to the U. S. Senate? Ans. He was elected as an independent candidate, by the Whigs terprises now on foot. A bill of this char- and Free-soilers. Does that show that New Hampshire is not an abolition State?

We dislike extremes, and we call upon you, Mr. Standard, as a duty you owe to your State, restrain your fee ings. In waging war against Separate State Action, do not permit your feelings to carry you into the other extreme, to kiss all the Yankees we know not. We must certainly mark the and eall them brothers.

The Contemplated Rail Road.

At a meeting held at the Court House on last sale day, the following resolution was adopted, viz.: "That a meeting of the citizens of this District be held in the Court House on the first Monday in August next, for the purpose of adopting such measures as may tend to the accomplishment of this great work"-the building of a Rail Read from Lancaster C. H. to some accessible

It is certainly known to every citizen of this District, that no project can be conceived of, which would tend to advance not only our pecuniary benefit, but to promote our comfort and convenience, than a Rail Road to connect this place with some other State. It is thought (and we have reason so to think) that there will be an abundant crop of corn made this year-with a Rail Road running by our doors, when we have a surplus, it could be sent to Charleston. where it would find a ready market. On the other hand, when our crops are short, and we find ourselves forced to purchase, the ears would bring it to our plantations, and would be enabled to effect purchases at at least 20 or 30 per cent, cheaper than we at Abbeville C. H., by H. D. Wray. could without the road.

It is of no use for us to rehearse to the citizens of Lancaster District the benefits they would derive from a Rail Road running through her borders-they know the advantages to be derived as well as we do. The people on the line from here to Chesterville are anxious for it, and we have heard of several gentlemen who would subscribe, one \$5,000, and several others smaller sums, and no effort has yet been made. It really appears to us that there never was such a pretty prospect of raising the required amount for building a Rail Road any where, than this; all that is needed is for men to use some exertion, to put their shoulders to the wheel and keep pushing. We hope to see a large asser blage on sales day.

On Monday night of sale's day, the young gentlemen of the village, fired with a laudable zeal to see our District moving on in the great work of improvement, will give a grand Ratl Road Ball at the Catawba House. With all these attractions, we hope to see a favorable demonstration made to build the

The Pid Nic at Land's Ford.

On Saturday last, in company with several friends, we left the noise and bustle of "city" life, and betook ourself to the above The idea struck us, what is our object in

going to this Pic Nic; to leave a quiet home and endure the heat, riding eight or nine miles to attend a pic nic.

We will be candid with you, reader, and give you our reasons, for we were actuated by several. In the first place, we wished to see that section of our adopted District; secondly, we thought it would do no harm for the Ledger to become more generally known; and thirdly, the novelty of dining under shade trees in the forest, was some inducement. Were these expections realized? years. First, as regards the appearance of the coun-

The wild, romantic appearance struck us very sensibly. The Catawba River is very wide here, and the huge rocks, partly exposed with the water swiftly flowing by, really does possess attraction. We are told there is a fall of twenty feet at this place, and we observed, with pleasure two merchant Mills in progress of crection, one belonging to Mr. Foster, the other to Mr. Cureton.

The Pie Nic, or dinner, was gotton up in good style, and there was the greatest abundance of catables. It has never been our | fortune to attend a pic nic where every thing was so well conducted. There was no running away from the table with a chicken bone and a biscuit as we have observed on similar occasons. Every one appeared comfortable, and every man wished to see his neighbor enjoying himself. We were a stranger in " those parts," and take this opportunity of tendering our thanks to the residents of tl at section for the kind attention extended to us.

Catfish Soup .-- It appers to be a "standing rule" to have a pic nic at Land's Ford on the 23d of every July, and on these occasions it is a matter of the greatest importance that there should be Cat fish Soup. The fish are easily procured, and we noticed some very large ones which were caught on Saturday. A large quantity of soup is made, (and very good soup it is) and every one who does not partake of it is looked upon suspiciously as deficient in the upper story. At first we refused to try the soup, and after dinner our friend Williams inquired how we liked the soup. Of course we replied we had not partaken of any. "Eat no soup!" said our friend in the greatest amazement. He hastily obtained a cup, and going to the pot dipped it up full. "Here," said he, "try it and you will pronounce it to be the best soup you ever drank." - As a little child tremblingly takes the spoon of castor oil from maternal hands, so did we take the cup of soup, but observing Dr. Galluchat partaking freely of his, by the persuasion of Mr.W. to 'try it,'we sipped ours, and were agreeably surprised to find it most excellent soup.

We cannot for lear mentioning one circumstance about the soup. While we were at the table enjoying other luxuries before trying it, we observed one of our villagers partaking of the soup very freely. After dinner we observed him at another pan full, having emptied the first. Sometime after we walked by the table and he was at another pan full. Surely, thought we, this man will kill himself, he surely has never heard of Cat-fish before. After having been absent bly, we again approached the table for some purpose, perhaps to look for our companion and there was our soup man at another new pan full. How much more he consumed. Major down as a Gen. Scott man.

The candidates, with few exceptions, wer all present, and every free born citizen had to undergo the operation of having his hand

It will be observed by advertisement, that pic nie will be given near Bethel Church on the 13th of August, to which the people

The Ledger will endeavour to be there.

Mr. J. Vane.

We received an invitation from the above named gentleman on Thursday last, to become one of a class to be instructed in the art of detecting spurious Bank Bills. Mr. Vane has received high enconiums from the Press, which he merits; and he also has in his possession certificates of his proficiency, point, by which we could be brought into closer proximity with the metropolis of the State. It is thought (and use bare reason as from various monetary gentlemen of this how to detect counterfeit, as well as altered bank bills; and if any of our subscribers Townsend, and Hon. John L. Manning. doubt it, we will say-as our correspondent Ussrey says about the steelyards-just send us some genuine Two's, and we will exercise our knowledge.

We have received a Prospectus from

It is no use, friend Way, to wait until "sufficient number of subscribers can be procured," People will not subscribe to a newspaper until they see it. You will find this to be the case very generally. We wish you success in the undertaking.

MAJOR GENERAL WINFIELD SCOTT is con fined to his bed by dysentary, and will be unable to attend the contemplated Whig demonstration at Niagara.

JACOB BELL, the extensive ship builder of New York, died on the 21st inst.

BISHOP HENSHAW, of Rhode Island, is dead He was Bishop of the Episcopal Church.

TAE RT. REV. JOHN J. CHANCHE, Catholic Bishop of Natches, died at the city of Frederick, Md., on the 21st inst.

The Homestead Law of Illinois which protected the head of every family in the possession of a homestead from execution, to the value of \$1000, was repealed by the called Legislature which has just ad tourned. The law had become very unpopular throughout the State, as it hindered the collection of debts.

Mr. J. W. Harrison, one of the Edi tors of the Anderson Gazette has retired and Mr. F. M. Norris, his former copartner, assumes the control of that journal.

The Columbia South-Carolinian regrets to learn that the caterpillar, or army worm, has been very destructive to the cotton plant on some plantations on the river below that place. A few made their appearance some weeks since, but have spread with rapidity over several hundred acres. The corn crops in the same section are said to be the most luxuriant that have been raised for many

DREADFUL.-On Wednesday night last, man by the name of Rossineault, employed in the New Edinburg Mill, near Raleigh, N C., in attempting to light his pipe from the gas light immediately over one of the circular saws, slipt and fell upon the saw. In ; moment he was a ghastly corpse—the saw in a single revolution exposing the poor man's heart and lungs to view.

The Secretaryship of the Navy has been tendered to Mr. Kennedy, and it is said he will sceept ft.

It is amusing to see what means are resorted to by the Political Party Press, to prejudice the minds of their readers against the rival candidate for the Presidency, and what efforts used to place

the "favorite" in the best light possible. The following we take from the Raleigh Scott and Graham.

"Give the Devil his due"-the Times is right, for we have observed biographical sketches of Gen. Pierce in some of the Democratic papers, taken from this book by Hermitage, but we have never seen | tion of Chester District. the following:

"LIFE OF FRANK PIERCE.-We have been favored with a copy of a book bearing the above title, by 'Hermitage,' which we suppose is the authorized exposition which the Democrats endorse and circu late to obtain votes. It is quite a rich production-a remarkable book; and contains not only the Life of Pierce, but the lives and exploits of his father, brothers, brother-in-law, and many other rela tions. His father was a wonderful man: a kitchen cabinet man; and the grave history, in addition to his other lofty attributes, gives the following account of his the Faculty. He is shortly to visit Philalearning, which we have not seen copied delphia, and pass a few days with some into any of the Democratic prints of the friends who have invited him to join them. State, and which we therefore present as "fresh and fine." We quote from the lors of Arts on the occasion we perceive tenth thousand of the Book, chap. 14, p. the name of Patrick Kilbride Malone, of

"Old Gen. Pierce was no scholar. He had devoted all his life to deeds and not to books; and it is said that while he was sitting by the kitchen fire one night writing his annual message to the legislature. he came to a full stop on one word he could not possibly spell. After rallying all his own literary forces, and manœuvering them as skillfully as he could, he was obliged to draw off and see's for quarters. "Frank," said he to his son sitting near by, "how the devil do you spell but?" Frank had been through college, and he dilemma. "B-u-t," said Frank. a quarter of an hour, smoking a segar proba- hanged to these little words," replied the veteran; "they bother me dreadfully; The males at the age of 28; and the febut when I come to constitution I can spell that without even looking into a book."

DR. HINES AGAIN IN LIMBO,-The Savansh Republican of Thursday says that Dr. David T. Hines had been arrested in that city on the previous morning, at the instance of Mr. Isaac Munden. Mr. M. charged the Doctor with having possessed hia:self of his watch, valued at \$50, and \$10 in cash, and his children. The following are the only with taking out of the Post Office, under false pretenses, one of his letters with money in t. The Doctor was carried before Justice Raiford, who committed him to jail to await his trial.

Charleston, nominate the Hon, John L. Manning of Sumter, as a gentleman, in every respect, qualified to serve the State as its next Governor. The nomination we find in the Southern Standard

The list of nominations made for this distinguished office, now consists of Col. John S. Preston, Hon. F. W. Pickens, Hon. W. F. Colcock, Gen. D. F. Jamieson, Col. John S. Ashe, Gen. J. H. Adams, Hon. Wm. J. Taylor, Hon. William Elliott, Hon. John

EDITOR'S TABLE.

THE GEORGIA HOME GAZETTE, edited by Messrs. Smyth and White, came to us by Due West, Abbeville District, of the "South- last Friday's mail very much enlarged and

> As a literary paper, the Home Gazette will compare favorably with any other in the Union. The increased size of it ena- we have not yet learned of his being arbles the proprietors to give their readers the political news of the day, in addition to the Inquest has been held over the body. varied and interesting literary intelligence which invariably enriches its columns .-Terms \$2 per year : address the Editors.

We were pleased to receive the HERALD and having no family of his own. F THE UNION by last Friday's mail. This is a large sheet, published monthly in New York, at \$2 per year, or ten copies for \$10. C. Edwards Lester, a writer well known in the literary world for the beauty of his style.

Scoville, we are glad to find the "Pick" is still alive and kicking. We received a number the other day, the first we have seen for a long, long time, and until we received this, we began to fear the Pick was numbered amongst the things that were.

do you not send it to us regularly?

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE:

this popular monthly. The present number ed "fopensappennys" and questionable conclusively shows that Graham does not quarters and ninepences; thinks it a great relax in his efforts to please his numerus [100] of dry goods genius to "crack up" readers.

"Bella" is a handsome engraving, and not only in artistic skill, but in literary composition, Graham's Magazine is excelled by sone of its cotemporaries.

The New York DUTCHMAN comes to us much enlarged, and printed with new type. at the door, spinning a somerset, After a day of fatigue, it is really a pleasure to take up this paper to peruse. The articles are good, and the variety renders it attractive. It is certainly as cheap as the cheapest Northern paper, only \$2 per year. Try it a year.

After an absence of many weeks, by las nail we received a number of the Darlington

The Winsboro Register comes very irre gularly. As we never receive some numbers ve apprehend it must be the fault of the

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 18 .- The celebra ted Maine Liquor Law went into offeet in this State to-day. It is intimated, however that those desirous of refreshing themselves with a little of the stimulant, can obtain it without going to the expense of buying thir-

The Weather and Crops.

The weather for some time previous to ast week had been quite dry, and we were State and National Law School, in Ballbeginning to suffer a good deal with the ston Spa, one object of which is to train drought, but during the past week have young men in the art of extemporaneous drought, but during the past week have had abundance of rain, and in consequence vegetation of all kinds have sprung almost The following we take from the Raleigh into new life. The prospects of the corn and cotton crop of this District are said, that at the age of 17 I commenced, and generally, to be excellent.

We cannot yet predict, with certainty, as to what will be the result of the cotton crop, but we consider the corn as made off-hend efforts were made sometimes in and that there will be an abundant crop of it, throughout this and the greater por-

they will not be so good .- Winnsbero'

Thomas F. Meagher was prevented by indisposition from being present at the an nual commencement of the St. John's Col lege, at Fordham, N. Y., on Thursday.-During the day, the degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred n Mr. Meagher, by

Among those who gratuated as Bache-Barnwell District, South Carolina, who delivered an original discourse which is well spoken of, the subject-" Is a polish ed society always a civilized society."

THE WILL OF HENRY CLAY.-Louis ille July 16 .- The will of Henry Clay was presented in court on Monday last, and admitted to record. It is drawn up by his own hand, and bears date of July the disposition of his estate among the members of his family. The only exception being that which relates to his slaves. very soon helped the General out of his It provides that all the children of his slaves born after the 1st of January, 1850, are to be liberated and sent to Liberia .- justice. males at the age of 25-three years of their earnings prior to emancipation to be reserved for their benefit for the purpose of fitting them out; prior to their removal they are to be taught to read and write and cypher. Slaves in being before 1850 are bequeathed to his family. Ashland is left to Mrs. Clay, for her sole use and benefit during her life, and at her death is to be s. ld and the proceeds divided amongst specifics devised outside of his family :-To Dr. D. W. Dudley, the gold snuff box presented to him by Dr. Hunt, late of Washington; to Henry S. Duncan, a ring containing a piece of Washington's coffin, and to Mr. W. N. Mercer, a snuff-box said NEXT GOVERNOR .- " Many Citizens" of to have belonged to Peter the Great.

Mrs. Clay was appointed executrix, and the Hon. Thos. A. Marshall and James O. Harrison, executors; with the provision that no security should be required of ei-

SHOCKING HOMICIDE-On the evening of the 19th inst, an old man by the name of Mathew Wooten, aged 78, was stabbed by one Jordan Beard, both of this District. It appears that Beard was at the house of Wooten, where there was kept a sort of unlicensed grog-shop, making some unuccessary noise, and was requested to stop it; this he refused to do; upon which Wooten struck him several blows with a stick and both parties drew knives and began stabbing each other. Wooten stabbed Beard in several places, but not dangerously,—finally Beard stab-bed him some where apout the heart and he died olmost instantly.

A warrant has been issued and lodged with an officer to apprehend Beard, but rested. We have no knowldegs that an

The difficulty occured in the lower part of this District, near the Charlotte Rail Road. Beard, we believe, is about 22 or 23 years old, living with his mother

Wooten was a man of tamily and was well known throughout a great portion of this District .- F. Herald.

From the Boston Olive Branch. The Model Clerk.

Has his hair and whiskers curled and perfumed every morning; wears a sealing on his little finger, and no mistake! as a praiseworthy ambition to wear a bigger bow to his cravat than any man of his inches on the street; never budges We don't wish to pick a quarrel, but why the length of a yardstick to wait on a fe male customer who is neither young nor pretty, (unless his employer stands by.) Makes it a point of conscience to pass over We have received the August number of to Irish women and children all the cross-

sine obsolete shawl or dress, to the us itinted, as the " very latest fashion," " the only one to be had in the city"—always tells "cash" to be as slow as possible when a pretty woman stands waiting for "change." Is as obsequious as a lackey " change." Is as obsequious as a lack to the lady whose horses stand prancit quick time, over the counter (to the dam age of his favorite ringlet) in order to pick up her pocket handkerchief. Believes ir cigars, cologne, cream of roses, "soft soap," and swearing-rattans, rope dancers, Reman punch, and "rows;" puts all he earns on his own adorable person, and "never saw the country, 'pon honor !"

LOCKOUT FOR THE VILLAIN.-Under this head, a letter from Georgetown, D. C., July

FANNY FREN.

10, in the Washington Telegraph, says: "A lady who resides in Baltimore arrived in our town this morning, in pursuit of an unfeeling wretch who some days age kidanpped her small child and ran off with it.traced him from Baltimore to Frederlek city, from there to Rockville, and from

there to the District, where it is supposed he

now is. He goes about begging, carrying

ting sympathy."

speaking, he said, when commenting on the advantages of the institution, "I owe continued for years, the process of daily reading and speaking up n the contents of some historical or scientific book. These corn-field, at others in the forest, and not unfrequently in some distant barn, with the horse and the ox for my auditors. It In the upper part of Chester and some is to this early practice of the great art of portions of York District, on the Charlotte all arts that I am indebted for the primary Road, we have been informed that the corn and leading impulses that stimulated me crops have suffered quite seriously for forward, and have shaped and moulded want of rain, and that in consequence my entire subsequent destiny. Improve, then, young gentlemen, the superior advantages you here enjoy. Let not a day pass without exercising your powers of speech. There is no power like that of oratory. Cæsar controlled men by exciting their fears; Cicero by capt vating their affections and swaying their passions. The influence of the one perished with its author; that of the other continues to this day. THE CREDITORS OF TEXAS.-Gen. James

HENRY CLAY'S ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN.

-Two years ago, during Mr. Clay's ad-

dress to the students of the New York

Hamilton, despair ing of the efforts to secure at the present session of Congress full payment of the clames of the Texas creditors, has published a notice requesting such of said creditors as are willing to ac-cept the settlement which has been tendered, to inform him of the fact at Washington, as soon as practicable, in order that he may have their authority to memorialize Congress forthwith, so to modify the provision in the boundary act as to relieve the five millions appropriated to their payment from their present suspension in the treasury of the United States 10, 1851. It relates almost entirely to and thus to enable them to sign their releases seperately at the treasury and receive their money with the least possible delay. He has no doubt that Congress and the Texas legislature, at a future day, will accord the Texas creditors ample

The Press of Carolina.

It is pleasant to think how rapidly the ewspapers of South Carolina have improved within the last few years. The nemory, of the youthful even will carry him back to the day when there were scarcely a half dozen journals in the State, out of Charleston and Columbia. Now, almost every District has its paper. And all of them, we believe reflect credi t upon those who conduct them-whil many of them are hardly surpassed in any part of the Union. The high courtesy which characterises the Press of our State is another truth no less well established than gratifying.

There are a score of papers which at once suggest themselves to us (for we have been long scanning them with critical pride,) of all which nearly the same description may be given -viz: They are as able edited and as admirably conduct ed journals as can be found anywhere.-We congratulate our esteemed brethren upon the tone, judgment and style which mark ther columns as being worthy of the State they are struggling to represent. We can extend this congratulation now without the hindrance of a single unkind thought. For we are all pulling together again for the weal of our beloved Carolina with peace and good will .- Esto perpetua! -Edgefield Advertiser.

A BEAUTIFUL AND AFFECTING SCENE -As the Steamer Ben. Franklin passed town of Rising Sun Judiana on Thurst day last, on its way to Louisville with the sacred remains of Henry Clay on board, thirty-one young ladies, representing the different States of the Union, stood in conspicuous view on the wharf, in front of the rowd of citizens that had assembled .-All, save one, were dressed in virgin white their heads covered with black veils. The one excepted was robed in deep heavy mourning, and represented Kentucky, and occupied the centre of the line. How touchingly beautiful the scene, and what pride—sad pride she must have felt, as in that galaxy of beauty, she found herself the representative of that State whose broad land, from one extreme to the oth-

er, was bedewed with tears! The whole scene was rendered more exressively solemn by the deathly silence that universally prevailed on board the steamer, and on shore, as the vessel floated noiselessly by, bearing its precious charge onward to its last repose,-Cin.

AN EDITOR IN HEAVEN,-A southern editor gives a long obituary of one of his brethren of the quill, under the above caption. The closing paragraph of itself

caption. The closing paragraph of itself forms a glowing picture:

"Are we not also glad that such an editor pin heaven 1. There no cry of more copy shall fall upon his distracted ears. There he shall never be abused any more by his political antagonists, with his and detraction that should shame a demon to proming to. There he shall as more promutgate. There he shall no more be used as a ladder for the aspiring to kick down as they reach the desired height, and need him no more. There he shall be able to see the immense masses of mind be here more all makes the more and need him to more. be able to see the immense masses of mind he has moved, all unknowingly and un-known as he has been during his weary pilgramage on earth. There he will find all his articles credited—not a clap of his thunder stolen, and there shall be no horrid typographical errors to set him in a

COMPLUMENTARY,-The following aplimentary of our distinues, we find among the to n at the colebeation of the netsville, Marlbon

By B. J. Townsen