Gen. Belkusp Acquitted.

Washington, Aug. 1 .- There was little excitement to day at the Capitol in regard to the Belknap case. It was a foregone conclusion that a sufficient number of Republican Senators would avail themselves of the subterfuge about jurisdiction to vote not guilty, and thus save the great criminal from the punishment he so richly deserves. There was, therefore, but a slim attendance of spectators in the galleries, although i had been aunourced that the vote would be taken in open Sensts. The only one of Belknap's counsel present was Mr. Carpenter, who set at the defendant's counsel table with a tally sheet before him, and kept the tally as the roll call proceeded .--Belknap's son was also present, but Belknap awaited the verdiet at Carpenter's office on If street. He had however, a mounted messenger in waiting at the Capitol to bear him the earliest news. There were a few Representatives in the Senate Chamber when the roll call began, but the most of them left when John A. Logan voted not guilty, it being evident by that time that an acquittal was certain. When the result of the vote on the first article-35 guilty and 25 not guilty -was announced, two or three temales in the ladies' gallery made a feeble attempt at applicate, but meeting with no Messrs. Wright of Iowa and Patterson of South Carolina were the only Senators who Mahor, and it is expected they gave bril and had the courage to say that in their judgment the avidence against Belknap was in sufficient to warrant his conviction. vote at all because he believed likewise. | each member.

As soon as the vote on the first article was announced, Belknap's mounted messeager was given the result, and he sped away with the news to the disgraced Secretary. The ators at the result was quite apparent, and fested their joy quite as much as those who | we wrather liked it. voted not guilty. The President received the tidings with great satisfaction and reitreated to some of his friends his oft repeated declaration that he had the fullest confidence in Belknap's integrity. It is no secret that the President has been quite anxious, since the argument in Belknap's case were mede, about the resust of the trial. He felt that from Mr. H. T. Gallman's orchard. the conviction of Belknap would have been a most emphatic condemnation of himself for gift taking -N. Y. Sun.

RIGHT POLITICAL SENTIMENTS .- The shape which the political discussion in regard to State polities has assumed, makes it necessary for every one, and especially the papers of the State, to take some decided and well defined position. We would have preferred awaiting the action of the Republican party, in order to take advantage of their blunders and dissensions, and in order that we might pitch the battle with a full and thorough knowledge of our enemies' position. Now that the convention has been called, we are in favor of the nomination of a pure Douge conting and ande up from the

n one as in the other. Impairs fought on broad and liberal es, tree from force and intimidation cither side, believing that with the right | kind of men at the front, giving proper can win in spite of any corrupt clement .- | ses to take will fully restore him to health. Our ticket should be one which would stand some chance of drawing aid and support from the majority instead of strengthening. and one against which no charge could be brought, of a desire and intention to win by success of the National Demogracy; nor held at which much very important business was it strong on falschools and other confirmatible own ranks which would take any risks and adopt any course, for the mere purpose of

placing themselves in power and position. Let us be just to all and true to ourselves. taking care to avoid the dangerous men in our ranks, as well as those in the ranks of our enemy .- Spartan.

men who have kept up with the history of events since the war, especially in South Carolina, that there have been no Democratic issues presented to the people, except such as opportained to an opposition to Republican thievery and corruption. Repubeanism, or Radicalism, as it should be called, has been synonymous in South Carolina and in the South generally with plunder, cor- Wednesday last. ruption and rogsery, while all the elements which have combined against that party have been named the Democracy, the Conservative party, or the Reform party, inasmuch as the great massoof the Democrats first of January sext. acted with these organizations. The one broad issue has been, as it is now, between honesty and purity and dishonesty and impurity in the administration of the Government, both National and State, the former being endorsed and advocated by the Democracy, and the latter by the Radicals .--This, we say, has been the case with State politics, and no one conversant with public events will feel disposed to contradict the assertion .- Abberille medium.

THE RADS. AT BLACKTILLE.-There was a grand (?) Republican rally at Blackville, last Friday, to ratify the nominations of Wheeler and Hayes, but owing to the non-arrival of Bob Elliot, Bill Whipper and other big dogs of the bone yard, the affair was rather on the order of "a fizzle," muck to the disappointment of some 200 or 300 of their dusky followers. Fred. Nix "spoke | a piece" in which he advised the negroes who were refused employment, on account of their principles, (voting for the thieves,) to tear down fances, turn stock in on crops, and make the planters as poor as they now are. But Fed didn't tell them that he would go with them .- Barnwell Sentic !!.

Upwards of forty fishermen and sailors of coasting vessels perished in a gale which elditional for advertisements ordered

party. A kind friend, who forbids our living his name, has laid us under obligations for the

first cross of Sweet Pointons. They are very ren. The soldier who shot and killed H. B. tall, at Spartanburg, was tried last week at

and, on motion, was granted a new trial. geor Our friend, W. J. Benty, will please accept our thanks for a bushel of the finest-in size and quality-Irish potatoes we have ever

seen raised in the South. Drift All the parties charged in the verdict of the jury of in-quest in the Hamburg affair, met exists anywhere it is in Obresponse they desiste! with shamed faces, the Sheriff of Arken last Friday and were formally arrested. They arre taken before Judge

200 Col. Hoyt, President of the Press Asso- people; and coupled with fac of ter Eater of Connecticut, a Democrat, voted caution of South Carolina, has sent us five copnot guilty, because he did not believe the less of the proceedings of the first annual meet-Senate had jurisdiction, and Senator Jones ing of the Association. It is a handsomely got convention, we are inconducably of Flurida, another Democrat, declined to ten up pampblet, and should be filed away by lieve that there is such a strong see

Best Mr. Andrew Murdock, the very efficient Section Master, at Lyle's Ford, is entitled to our best bow for a fine mess of Catfish. The satisfaction of most of the Republican Son- struggency of our financial affairs keeps us in a perpetual stew, but the stew from those catfish some of those who had voted guilty, mani- didn't bother us in the least; on the contrary,

> Ber We have now in the Times office the limb of an apple tree about nine inches long that had thirty apples upon it when first out caring an honest and economic from the tree. Three of them have fallen off, which leaves only twenty-seven now on it. It is of the Hughes Crab species. They came

Bro. At the present term of Court for Spartanburg County, nine persons were sentenced to the Penitentiary -- 6 colored and 3 white. One man, William Perry, colored, was convicted in four cases assault with intent to commit rape, Burglary, Arson, Grand Larceny-and the aggregate sentence is 18 years in the Penitentiary.

Besh. Eggs are ten cents a dozen, and "frying chickens" twelve and a half cents apiece in the city of Greenville, while in the town of Union | har with W. J. Whipper, the wegld-be black you can't buy eggs for less than 15 and generally 20 cents a dozen, and a "frying chicken" the Legislature he would call to "General" wouldn't fry worth a cent fer less than 20 cents, Let's all move to Greenville these hard times.

And A rumer was prevalent in this town yesterday that Gen. M. C. Butler had been as sassinated. In answer to a telegraphic despatch from us, Mr. W. R. Untchant, telegraphic ope rator at Columbia, replied:

To R. M. STOKES. - Nothing heard of it here or Augusta. Don't think it true.

Bey We sincerely regret to learn that the nearence att. T. F. Greneker, Editor of the Newerry Herald is such that he is compelled to "give up all work for an indefinite time have noticed the tailing bealth of Mr. G. for some years past, and wondered at the lively style and great amount of work he weekly acforce and direction to popular opinions, we complished. We hope the re-restion be propo-

per At the meeting of the County Club held of the negroes against the white people; and last Monday, a very large number of citizens we regret to state that some native white men, were present. The most important business so-called, are actively aiding and assisting them ransacted in open session was that of selecting in the dirty work. Our eyes and ears are open the "shot gun policy." In our desire to aman at each voting precinct to represent the secure the success of our State ticket, we democratic party, according to the requirement of all decent people every man who thus disshould be extremely careful not to adopt of the U. S. law governing elections for con- graces his race and County, during the campaign. such a course as will injure and imperil the gressmen. A secret session of the Club was

cle from Col. J. Wash. Watts, of Laurens, tell- lackey to go round the county and peldle out paigne; or if made into vinegar, it would reading the Farmers how he provided himself with falsohoods, concocted by the leaders in this town, an abundant supply of "rough foods for stock to the negroes. His name is Moses, and belongs gaffons could be made. Or if the apples were by cutting and curing the ragweed which grows to that respectable class of citizens, the lews,so luxuriantly in this county. Now is the time He says he is paid by the Republicans to do the to cut and save it. Hundreds of leads could be work for them. He came to this county about MEANNING OF SOUTH CAROLINA DEsold in this town, or, if baled up and dent to two years are, and his last respectable employmocracy.—It is well known, at least to
Columbia and Charleston next winter, would sent was selling notions in the little box below find ready sale.

> Annual Report of the condition, progress, &c., of the Spartanburg and Asheville Railroad, which we intend to give to our readers next week. A meeting of the Stockholders of the Company was held at Hendersonville, N. C., on

tering prospects for the early completion of the for money. We advise the democrats of the road to Asheville, while it gives us every hope county to look after him, and if they each him that trains will run to the Block House by the in any of his dirty tricks to show him their dis-

a large majority of straight-out delegates elect- ly cut in the neck and face last Monday by one ed to it, and we are confident a full State ticket | Kay Paulk. It appears that Paulk was drank will be nominated. If the nomination is post- and Mr. Smith had spoken to him about being poned it will be nothing more nor less than a noisy and warned him to be quiet or he should yielding to Chamberlain and his followers. It arrest him. Paulk had a knife drawn which will have no other object than to induce the Mr. Smith advised him to put up. Mr. Smith Radical convention to nominate him, which it is then turned to speak to Paulk's father, who in that way defeat a democratic nomination; or Paulk commenced cutting the Marshal with his it will place the democratic party in the control knife. Mr. Smith knocked him down with his of the Radical executive committee, for them to mace, and after a severe tustle took bim to jail.

to the call of the Coanty Commissioners upon culty he has had with a drunken man lifely. the Road Overseens. It really seems to us that every man is sufficiently interested in having good roads to sacrifice a little time and labor to make them. A good road running through any part of the County will enhance the value of the State convention, it is possible that the property for miles on either side of it full a prominent member of the House of Repressional Conventions may citizen of Augusta, crossed the bridge and went twenty per cent. It is a fact that we have seen tatives seriously proposed to k Congress to befarmers drive over bad roads, cursing the Coun; stow upon Presided. Grant a life pension of delegates attend both meetings at the same time? ty Commissioners and pay more money for re- \$10,000. It is said the President will go out of We think it would have been much better to pairing broken wagens than would put the road office very poor, having lost all the gifts so boun- have either elected a congressional delegation or in good order for miles on either side of their tifully bestowed on him, in the varience apecula-

and the devil can

We have reason ence has more tre the Charleston whole of the policy "city by he sea" we sh eration to secure a few o emocrats sont in the Legislitus skere are many good men in Charl Spartanburg and found guilty of manslaughter, that the State will go to there are not one or magnetes to represent the

in its legislative assem? to create sectional feeling we deny. If any west array one portion of the sal fe the attention of her citizen with it any explanation, or co natural to infer that they are end egates of the middle and lower solidly against the upper countries

the will and dictations of the lower of ties. Not so with the upper counties, and are de sirous of wresting the whole State in the unholy grasp of her despoilers, and can do so by increasing the demo & "strength. in the Legislature with an increase number of true democrats from the upper gall most influential bankers and uts in Charleston" have not half the is about for sement that the farmers and pla 340 % ughout the rest of the State have. whole State must benefit Charles on It does not follow in anything like the same certainty that what benefits the "inficential bankers and merchants of Charlesquest always beaufits the whole State.

of the other sections of the State beckient to

254. During the meeting last Tolday, Gen. Wallace took occasion to notice falsehood that Jano Mobley is tellings -peeches to the negroes through the ounty, what he Gen. Wallace) when spoken of as a candidate before the Legislature, for Judge of the 7th Circuit, so lost his self-respect that he became very fami-Judge of the 1st Circuit. That I dis sent in Whipper and ask him to take a citir with him, and would spealy walk arm-in articl with that notorious black-les.

.... nounce it a bare recal lie.

Gen. Wallace, however, requested all who that he has intercourse with the arred fromhers of the legislature he treated them, as did all the other deprecatic members with becomthat he had so much as said "good more | per as any in the South ing" to him degine the whole sesson.

The radicals of this county, feeking the lope lessness of their cause, are invening the most burefaced and infamous falsebook agains the best citizens of Union, to projudice the minds

ways to defeat the democratic can idates .--Some weeks ago we published an arti- Their latest dodge is in the employment of a Poster & Wilkins' store, which the boys then pen, President Duncan has published his called Anh's Ark. He is now retailing the most outrageous misrepresentations of the sayings and loings of such men as Gen Wallace, Chas. Bolt, Col. Gist and other demogratic candidates, at so much a day. This fellow is so tually acknowledges that he is so employed by The report of the President gives most flat, the radicals, and further says he will de anything pleasure, that's all.

The State Convention will assemble at | We regret to state that our excellent olumbia next Tuesday. There is undoubtedly Town Marshal, Mr. Drayton Smith, washererewell known will divide the democratic vote, and is a most excellent citizen, when young say when we may nominate or whether we shall We are glad to state that Mr. Smith the mes nominate or not. We invite the attention of our citizens still on duty. This is the second serious diffiand if he had not been one of the coolest an most discreet men in the country we are tis-6-1 that a death would have been the result in both cases.

prevailed on the coast of Scotland and Eng- farms, who will devise all kinds of excuses to tions his party friends drew him into. All the was clearly understood by the Executive com- and let the guilty parties go scot free.—Augusta nominated on the Democratic ticke: for Governor

onement of the nominations.

land county the following resolution was passed if such a sound, disinterested spirit is not the at the county meeting held in Columbia last dietate of wisdom and justice :

Resolved, That while we are opposed to the deciring of instruction, it is the meeting that the State Democratic Convention. which is to assemble in Columbia on the 15th instant, shall proceed immediately to nominate State officers and not postpone it to a subsequent

By the above action of the Charleston and Richland Democrats, it will be seen that straightontism is not sentened to the counties having and secure success of the ticket and the redempdemocratic majorities, but has become the set- tion of the County, instead of the sacre election tled doctrine of even those counties where the gmocrats are now in a small minority. The

not that they must lay aside local prejudices and preferences, for the time, and unite with those counties which, by their growing democratic strength, give the only hope of a speedy restoration of an honest and economics1 government that will dispense its benefits to all parts If the State alike.

The Aiken Courier-Journal, in speaking of the County Convention says: "The convention met august 5, and it was the most enthusiastic meet-ing which has over assembled in Aiken. Upon resolutions introduced by Mr. C. E. H. Drayton. the delegates were instructed to oppose by every means their power the effort that will be made the Charleston influence to adjourn the in the lower counties as would mko the whole | convention.

> for We ask pardon of our friends of the Columbia Register, for neglecting last week to congratulate them upon the first anniversary of the bir h of their handsome banding, and its fixed and leading journal in the State, and by | to prosperity. its ability and manliness has carned the confidence of the people, and should be handsomely

We have always maintained that the leading democratic paper of South Carolina should be ocated at Columbia. That is about the centre of the State, and a paper there is not so likely to be warped in its course by any sectional interests or prejudices, and can be better enabled to represent the wants, reelings and interests of to get rid of him. the people in all paris of the State. At the same time it reaches the people residing North, East and West of it with twenty-four hours later news than the Charles on papers do.

The success of the Register is proof of what we said over four years ago . that a strong, reliable democratic journal, conducted with energy and economy, published at Columbia, would be sustained by the people and prove profitable to its owners. The Proprietors of the Register, promised from the first to make it such a paper it the support necessary was awarded them. They had much to overcome at the start. A popular prejudice, growing out of the frequent failures of journals there; the published prognostica-It was quite unaccessary for Gen. Wallace to tions of widely petronized influential journals waste his time and breath in making a denial of that it would not last two months, and the fact the charge, the all who know him yould at once that it had nothing but plack and industry to path; but it has brushed them all away, and is heard the secusation made against him to say now marching boidly and triumphantly in the knap had been engaged in the nefatious pracfrom him that it was an unqualified falsohood; high road to the greatest popularity and most tice of "farming out and bartering Army and

Give the Register the patronage it deserves, nation to the President, who accepted it. and and we will guarantee that its Promistors will ing coursesy, but as to Whopper wand not re- give the people as able, reliable and large cape question whether, now that he was no longer

> us with nearly a bushel of the very finest Apples we have ever seen grown in this or any lit had no jurisdiction in the case. While under other country. Most of them are Horse Apriles, a species that comes to the greatest perfection in this latitude.

hir. Long Juforus us that he has ab ut twenty acres set in fruit trees, to which he is deveting much attention. The crop of apples this year is nausualty

that it could would bring a handsome revenue. If made sinto Cider, boiled and properly racked off," as they are now doing in Georgia and North Carolina, we could send to market as fine Newark Cider as was ever sold for chamgallons cannot be made. Or if the apples were cut and dried they would find ready said during winter, or could be used in many ways at house. It our Favner is in d pay more attention to such little productions, they would find many dettars in their pockets where they now often are greatly in need of one. The wives and daughters could often buy a new dress, bonnet or some other necessary article by preparing fruits and vegetables, for market in the winter while Mr. Alexander Meador, a deaf mute, was months. We throw away many opportunities bouse by disging out the hearth, and stole his for making money, through which the more callous to any feeling of self-respect that he ac- frugal and economical Northern farmers get money and a silver watch and chain.

put out by an arbitrary edict from the Sheriff. A general feeling of uncasiness is felt here, Striped posts alone stand to remind us of "the consequence of the existance of a gang of nelight of other nights," while we wander in dark- gro housebreakers and robbers. We are all ness through the streets. The glory of the afraid to leave our homes, and we feel it is time present Town Council is snuffed out and Dunn for property owners to organize for self-procecfor, while the law take its course -- and the lamps tion. If these wholesale robberies are not too. All this comes from a judgment obtained against the Town Council some time ago, in favor of the former Sheriff, Philip Dunn, for dieting prisoners. The lights are "dunn and put out," and all persons will have to stay at home after supper, except when the moon shines.

The term of office of the present Council will expire next month, but we are decidedly in favor of re-electing every man on the board, so that they may "see the whole thing through," and have the lamps restored. An explanation of this matter is due the present Council, but we have no room this week to do justice to it. It shall be attended to in our next.

of those conventions will meet during the sitmeet at the same time. How will one set of mittee they should do.

NTY CONVENTION .- Capt. Earley, Fac Sparton, attended the Laurens Lenguage Convention on the lot inst.

gives a glowing account of the spirit manilested not only by the members of the Convention but by the people throughout the whole gut-out county. We take the following extracts from then are instructed to what he has to say, and would especially impress upon the minds of the democrats of Union the wards in Charleston they | the very sensible and purely patriotic ideas conservicht-out delegates, while in Rich- tained in the first paragraph, and earnestly ask

In short, it was a body of dignified men, sent there by the people to make a suitable nomina-tion, which they did, to the best of their ability, and the ticket selected could not have been much improved, if six months had been taken in its selection. Of course the delegates had their preferences, but such a spirit of enthusiasm and If sacrifice prevailed, that the minority would dways give way with a good grace to the will of the majority, showing that the ruling idea in of favorites to office.

Two full days were taken up by the conven morrats are now in a small minority. The tion, during which time every nomination was apple of the lower counties begin to realize the fairly discussed and made, the following being

the tickes presented to the people : For Senate-R. P. Todd. Representatives - J. Wash Watts, J. B. Hum-

bert, D. Wade Anderson.
Judge of Probate -- A. W. Burnside. Cierk of Court -- Martin Bubb. Bheriff-C l. Fike. ounty Commissioners -- Willis Jones, J. D.

Sullivan, Hugh Leaman. School Commissioner -D. T. Dial. Coroner- O. Mc. Langston.

Delegates to State Convention. A. W. Shands, R. M. Blakely, J. R. Smith,— Alternates—R. P. Tudd, Mahady, Fowler, G.

The right spirit pervades the County of Lauseen in the election, accomplished by peaceful and proper means. The Democracy are bound and nothing can disturb the peace of the of the Radicals, for which they must bear the blame. The ticket presented with if elected, restore peace, order and presperity to all, and very marked success. The Register is now a old Laurens will be once again on the high road

> psa. A Radical Barbecue was given at Santuc last Wednesday, at which Jane Mobley, P. A. Cummings and Simon Farr spoke. We are told that when the latter rose to speak, the negroes began to leave and would not listen to him .-That is one of June's old tricks, when he wishes to keep his followers from listening to the truth. Simon stands in June's way, and June intends

Dr. J. P. Thomas, democrat, addressed the assembly and was listened to with great attention and respect.

Notwithstanding notices of the meeting were posted two weeks before, there were not more than two hundred colored persons at it. This shows conclusively that Radicalism is on the wane, even among the colored people, for three years ago it only required two days notice to oring out at Santue from three to five hundred colored people to a Radical barbecue.

We also learn that the colored people acted in very boisterous and unbecoming manner, although there was no lighting or violence of any

Sept Belknap, the ex-Secretary of War, has been found guilty of the crimes charged and proved against him by the House of Represenher a true againstail for manth When the disclosures were first made that Bel-Indian post traderships," he sent in his resigwhen the trial to impeach him came on the Secretary of War, the Senate had jurisdiction Our friend, C. R. Long, has presented in the case to impeach him. After all the testihe cannot escape the verdict of the people that perform any duty assigned me in so noble a he is guilty of the basest practices while acting cause. Secretary of War.

anxiety about their old and tried friend, Bob in bringing my name so prominantly before the large in this county, and if made to yield all Sarter, we are pleased to be able to inform them public at this particular moment, is duly appre-

arter, Grand Larceny, four years in Peniten- ability, while it is in my charge.

On his way down to his Columbia home Bob told some friends that he expected to go to work on the extension of the S. and U. R. R. soon, and he would then come up and visit Union of-

For the Times. From Meador's Store. FRIEND STOKES : - On Thursday night last house, by digging out the hearth, and stole his

tich. Don't despise little things.

Our crops are fine, but the Hog so rapidly that if the lisease is not a few days there will be none left. Our crops are fine; but the Hogs are dying so rapidly that if the lisease is not checked in

stopped, I suggest that a vigilent committee be appointed in every neighborhood in the county, to catch the rascals.

FRESH ARRIVALS .- John Dewberry, Sheriff of Spartanburg County, arrived on the Green-ville and Columbia Railroad Friday, accompa-nied by the following recruits for the South Car-olina penifentiary, viz: Miles Sanders, murder, two years; Ben. Flemming, alias George Williams, grand larceny, three years : Bob Sartor, grand larceny, (two cases), six years ; Scott Goram, highway robbery, five years; Mitchell Bowen, grand larceny, one year : William Ferry burglary, assault with intent to rape, grand larceny and arson, (four cases), eighteen years shall be attended to in our next.

The We neglected to state last week that the delegates appointed to nominate a Solicitor for this fudicial Circuit, were also appointed delegates to the congressional convention. As both the congressional convention. As both the congressional convention.

tiary last year. HAMBURG "JESTICE." -- A cow, belonging to a into Hamburg, a day or two ago. She was seized by a party of negroes and killed. The scized by a party of negroes and killed. The highest aman hearing of this outrage, and learning the names of the parties, went over and had warrants issued for their areas which warrants issued for their areas which are the second for their areas warrants issued for their areas which are the second for their areas warrants issued for their areas which are the second for their areas warrants is second for their areas which are the second for their areas warrants is second for their areas warrants is second for their areas warrants is second for their areas warrants areas which are the second for their areas warrants are the second for their areas warrants are the second for wayrants issued for their arrest, which was made. The Justice of the Peace received his fees from

Exhibition at Asbury Seminary

Mn. EDITOR :- Permit me to give a passing notice of the exercises of Asbury Seminary which took place on the 21st of July. By invitation of the principal, Mr. N. G. Littlejohn, we repaired to the Seminary, which is pleasantly situated four miles north of Grindle's Shoals. About three hundred of the best citizens of that region had assembled to take part in the Astirities of the day. The Seminary being too small to contain the audience, the chapel, a very large and commodious building, was beautifully decorated, and at ten o'clock the pupils entered, as nicely arranged and in as good order as at any of your college exhibitions. The exercises were opened with prayer by the accomplished pastor of the M. E. church at Union, Rev. A. H. Lester-After a short introductory by the Principal, the speeches and compositions of the boys, and the select pieces of poetry and compositions of the young ladies were delivered and were creditable indeed. The whole school did admirably well, and we were particularly pleased with the pieces and compositions of seven young ladies belonging to the school, of which I will take the liberty to give a special notice :

They had selected beautiful pieces of humorous, grave and sublime poetry, that suited the individual tasic of each, and they read them with such case and effect, as to far surpass anything we had heard of a similar character .-Their compositions showed much thought and study and the themes were better treated than those often read by graduates. O, that all the sweet sixteens" could do as well! If other girls could treat "The Pleasures of Memory" as well as it was by Miss Bettle Fewler; "Behind Time," by Miss Josie Fowler; "Orphans Home," by Miss Ella Fowler: "Memories of Childhood." rens, and we predict that glorious results will be by Miss Jane Pryor , "Ruins of Time," by Miss Fannic Littlejohn; "Beauties of Nature," by Miss Lizzie Mitchell; "Advantages of Educacommunity, but an extreme course on the part tion," by Miss Virginia Gibson, our future would be indeed promising.

The audience was then held spell bound for about an hour, listening to an address delivered by Rev. Mr. Lester, who had kindly consented to be with us. Afterwards short speeches were given us by several of the preminent persons who were present. And now the only thing that could be lacking, after such a literary feast, to make the day a grand success, was announced to be ready. We were then invited to a long table, raised under an arbor erected for the purpose, which was loaded with all the heart and appetite could desire, and we could but admire the liberality of the people of that part of

After we had finished our sumptuous repastand not half of what had been prepared was consumed-we spent the remainder of the day in pleasant conversation, and at last reluctantly left the scene where we had spent one of the most pleasant days of our life. Who could not be delighted with such a feast?

Great credit is due the Principal for the satisfactory manner in which he has conducted the school the past session, and we bespeak for him in the future a continuation of the great success which has attended his previous efforts. C.

> For the Times. A CARD.

Mr. Euror :- In your issue of the 28th ultime, I notice an article over the signature of 'A Farmer," in which my name is used as a suitable person to become the congressional nominee at the approaching convention.

In reply permit me to say, that the hor conferred on me by your correspondent is unsought and unselicited. Authough, I am a professional farmer and think I know when that class of people want, and should I be elected to fill the responsible position proposed by him for me, it will detract materially from my business, mony had been taken, and which proved him of view, yet, as a native born South Carolinian and one I trust whose veins are full of the this technical decision he escapes punishment. | Angio cason close ; this technical decision he escapes punishment. | was ratered in its infancy, I stand ready to

10 the writer of the article under to allem me to say that the compliment paid me by him To the writer of the article alluded to allow that Judge Northrop, after giving him three clated, and my only source of regret is that my trials disposed of him in the following order : pen fails to describe what my heart feels in the The State vs. Bob Sartor. (col.) indictment matter. But should I be entrusted with the for Grand Larceny, two years in Penitentiary; the State vs. Bob Sartor, assault with deadly weapons, nine months in jail; the State vs. Bob

I have the honor to be,

Very Respectfully. SAMUEL JEFFERIES. A SPECIMEN CARPET-BAGGER .- Washington,

ten, and perhaps stay altogether. Bob meant stration organ here of a set of resolutions which were adopted by the Southern Republi-can Association of Washington. This association is supposed to be composed of Republicans from Southern States residing in Washington, but it is in reality made up of Government cierks from those States. The author of the resolutions aforesaid is one Lucien J. Barnes .-They are denunciatory of the Southern people, charging them with being savages, barbarians, and bandittis. This fellow, Lucien J. Barnes. originally haited from New York, but latterly from Little Rock, Ark. He left the latter place between two days to escape the penitentiary.—
He was indicted by the Grand Jury of Pulaski
county for embezzling the funds of the New York Underwriters' Agency of Insurance Com-panies, and did not dare stand his trial. Mr. Stoddard, the chief agent of the underwriters' agency, had him sued in the United States Circuit Court at Little Rock, and recovered judgment against him for \$800, the amount of money he embezzled. No wonder he denounces the Southern people.

THE MURDERER OF JOE CREWS. -- Laurens C. H., August 5.—Francis McGan, alias Two Barry, who was recently arrested and lodged in jail at Laurens C. H., charged with being the murderer of the notorious Joe Crews, has made a full confession. He states that he was hired by Republicans to shoot Crews. He implicates every efficial in the county.

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was one of the forty emigrants who came to Laurens Court House in 1878, being sent by Major Melchers. The affair has naturally created a very profound sensation. More anon.— Journal of Commerce.

Secretary of the Interior, Zach Chandler, is a member of the Executive Committee of the National Republican party. The De ocratic House wants to censure him, as they think it is incompatible with his position as an officer of the Government to assume control of a party.

The United States District Court for the Western District of South Carolina, convened in the

clerk, R. M. Wallace, marshal.