## Scraps & Facts.

luxury of woe more keenly than ominibus er of his Country," measuring forty inches, horses do in hot weather.

--- There is a family in Ohio so lazy that it | devoid of corpulence. takes two of them to sneeze-one to throw the head back, and the other to make a noise!

when it is tired and the other don't. made their appearance in the wheat in several of the propellers and for ordinary comsumption.

of the counties of Virginia. young, that "they are like the lambs which land, where Inglefield, the English navigator, the Alphine shepherds bear in their arms to found it to exist in abundance, it being only higher, greener pastures, that the flocks may necessary to dig it out from the shore. The

follow.' it of the Emperor and Empress of France, command the expedition. while the Industrial Exhibition is open at

tail, whar would he go to get anoder one !"-"Why, to de Grocery, ob course-dat's de only place what I knows on whar dey retail bad sperrets!"

- It is stated that private letters, received in New York by the Atlantic, from good authority, speak encouragingly of the prospects of the next harvest.

- George P. Scarburg, Professor of William and Mary College, Virginia, has been appointed a Judge of the Court of Claims, in place of Judge Lumpkin, of Georgia, who declined. It is said that Judge Scarburg has never been in any way connected with politics.

Piper's peacock pecked a peck of pepper out for travelling, that the traveller had nothing to do of a pewter platter; if Peter Piper's peacock but to place himself under the care of Railroad conpecked a peck of pepper out of a pewter plat- ductors and Steamboat captains, and be set down in ter, where's the peck of pepper Peter Piper's good order at the place of destination, as fresh and peacock pecked ?

Times professes to have a report of the pro-Brooks's President, and that one member had been expelled for uttering Free Soil sentiments. - A hog said to weigh thirteen hundred and thirteen pounds was taken through Toledo on Friday last on his way for exhibition in New York. This monstrous animal is discribed as three years old, three feet eight inches high, and nine feet long. It was raised near Monroe, Michigan.

- A Methodist minister in Washington, while reading the discipline to the congregation, paused to suggest that if any of the congregation will continue to wear jewelry, the number of rings on the finger be not more than five, nor the breastpin larger than a good sized

- From all accounts the missionaries of the Mormons are proselyting vigorously in Europe just now. It is stated that more than five hundred Latter Day Saints arrived at Philadelphia from Liverpool on Sunday, in the ship Juventa, and four hundred and twlenty-four vious, all bound direct for Great Salt Lake

- The Columbia Carolinian is gratified to learn that the Charlotte rail road is doing a fine business, and that its receipts thus far arrived at Atlanta at about 4 o'clock in the morning, for the present year, exceed the anticipations and in half an hour went aboard again for Chattaof its warmest friends. The income for the nooga. Atlanta is a thriving, bustling place-made month of April is the largest for any month | so by the many Railroads which terminate and cross since the completion of the road, being \$32 .- at that point. You can see more engines, cars. de-013,34. This road is admirably managed and pots, work-shops and so-forth, at Atlanta, than in

own debts, it is not likely that I will lay a- power, across the river. The new bridge will be wake thinking about other people's.

see by the census tables, is the Methodist, fifty per cent., is not too much in such cases. The which is set down at \$14,636,671. The next are the Presbyterian, which is rated at 814,369,889. The Episcopal, which in number of churches stands fifth, ranks third for with flowers and fresh foliage, is clothed in beautiful its church property, being estimated at \$11, apparel. 261,770. The fourth isthe Bap tist, \$10,931,-381; the fifth the Roman Catholics, \$8,973,-838; and the 6th, the Congregational, 87,963,-

- It is reported that certain whalemen of New Bedford-which is a distinguished abolition city-have been in the habit, during their voyages, of touching at negro settlements the natives, whom they compel to do the drudgery on shipboard until a cargo is made up .-Having made ready for home, the unfortunate blacks are east ashore anywhere and anyhow. penniless often, and without the means of subsistence. The matter is to be inquired into .-Boston Courier.

- The Brownstown (In.) Democrat records a singular accident which happened to Mr. W. Cuningham, of that vicinity, on Fri- to stop at the House nearest the Railroad. Chattaday last. Mr. C. had cut oft the joint of a green alder, and forced the pith tight together | means "look out," and is the name of the high mounat one end, and filled the open end with mol- tain near by. From thence, she says, the Indians ten lead, which condensed steam from the were accustomed to watch the white emigrants who green elder at the bottom and exploded, maklead, buried in C.'s face, as large as rifle balls. which, it is said, some half-dozen States can be de-The injury is very serious but not supposed to seried.

- The English are discovering that it is impossible to carry on a cheap war, and the taxes are beginning to press upon the nation. The London Times, reflecting upon the thirty millions of pounds a year which the war now costs, says that, in order to pay for one you are about to leave behind the most attractive obsoldier at the seat of war, or one horse, or to ject on earth, and you are disposed to look back and supply a Lancaster gun for half an hour, tehy must pay what would maintain four or five families in comfort, keep up a good parish school, provide an active clergyman for a neglected district, or do some other good work point on the Tennessee river. that may be will never now be done. As there is now no prospect of a peace, new expenses must be incurred to carry on the war success-

many articles owned by George Washington, a sword presented to Washington by Frederick speed, and are very often aground. the Great, with the complimentary address,

being perfectly new. A pocket knife, whose handle was engraved with "Gen. George Washington," was the next object of curiosity. --- No creature exists that can enjoy the He was also shown a belt worn by the "Fathand showing him to be a large man for one

---The Expedition for the relief of Dr. Kane is nearly ready for sailing. A bark of - The difference between a carriage-horse 327 tons and a propeller of 250 will go upon and a carriage-wheel is this—one goes best this expedition, amply provided with two years' rations. The two vessels will carry 300 tons - The chinch bug and the hessian fly have of Pittston (Pa.) anthracite coal, for the use Should more be needed, abundant supplies - Some one has said of those who die can be obtained at Disco, on the coast of Greennumber of men going out on this expedition --- The London correspondent of the N. Y. | will be fortyseven, including four officers to Commercial Advertiser understand that Queen | cach vessel. Lieut. H. J. Hartstane, former-Victoria and prince Albert will return the vis- ly commander of the steamship Illinois, is to

# - "Sambo, if de devil was to lose him the forkville Enquirer.

SAM'L W. MELTON ......JOHN L. MILLER. YORKVILLE, S. C.

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1855.

FROM THE WEST. We are indebted to a friend travelling westward for the following dottings by the way, to which we are pleased to give a place in our columns. The letter is dated at Tuscumbia, Alabama.

Messes. Editors :- One would reasonably suppose - Say twice, without a mistake, "Peter from the many improvements and increased facilities lively as when he started. But, my dear sirs, if you, - NEW YORK, May 11, 1855 .- The or any of your readers, think of making a journey westward at this time, try to dispel this delusion in ceedings of the Know Nothnig Convention at time to prepare for something not quite so agreeable. Syracuse, from which it appears that Erastus To inhale several pounds of dust, more or less, and feel all the while like you had been over-head-andears in a mud-hole, and had been left rough-dry, is not among the most disagreeable and unplea ant difficulties against which you will find it necessary to comlat. One must make up one's mind to keep a good temper, and expect to receive and pocket many little annoyances not of sufficient importance to make a noise about. If you take the night train on the South Carolina Railroad, consider yourself and your baggage in a hazardous situation for the space of thirteen hours at least-with the exception of half an hour spent at Kingsville, where you will find comfortable quarters and a very good sujper. If you meet a small man at the Augusta Depot with the Omnibus, who talks to the passengers somewhat after the style of one training pointers and setters, keep cool and obey orders; but, take my word for it, you will feel very much like you would not abuse the Know Nothings any further until you become better acquainted with them.

You may choose your own hotel in Augusta-I have tried two, and either of them will answer the purpose. If you go up the Georgia Railroad to Atzealots reached the same port a few days pre- lanta, take supper at Berzelia-or some such nameabout 20 or 25 miles up the road. Passengers on this road get excellent fare and receive the most polite attention. The cars are comfortable and pleasant and are whirled along at a respectable speed. We

any town or city in the South. \_\_\_\_ A husband, residing in a small village | From Atlanta to Chattanooga we passed over perin the interior, thus announces the departure haps the finest road in the United States. It is in from his "bed and board" of his dearly belov- capital good order, and the trains make very good ed: My wife Annie Marie has strayed or been time, until they reach the celebrated Etowah bridge stolen. Whoever returns her will get his -vulgarly called "Hightower." The bridge having head broke. As for trusting her, any body been burnt down some two months since, the passencan do so as sees fit-for as I never pay my | gers and freight are carried about two miles by horseready for the locomotive in three weeks-they tell - The richest religious denomination, we you two weeks, but you know that an allowance of -pretty tall! From this point we began to catch glimpses of the mountain scenery, which just now,

Before reaching Chattanooga we passed through a tunnel of considerable length, cut through solid solid limestone rock. It is a large work, accomplished at an immense outlay of labor and money, and is a monument of the enterprise and energy of the people of the Empire State of the South. The headlong plunge one makes from daylight into regions as dark as Egypt, is apt to remind him of something and impressing into their service numbers of fearful. But in a minute or two, the eclipse is over. and on terra firma again we put on a full head of steam, and rush onward as before.

Chattanooga has the reputation of a place of considerable business; but to a traveller the signs of butown is very much scattered, and we saw nothing fine or stylish in the way of buildings. As for hotels, my experience does not leave a very pleasant impression. You can get good butter and a glass of cool milk, which gives some consolation; but be sure nooga-so says Mrs. French-in the Indian language came down the Tennessee river in their batteaux .ing a report like the firing of a pistol, and for- Others say that Chattanooga means in the Indian ced the contents, about a pound of molten tongue, "the city in the mountains." Between these lead, in the face of Mr. C., injurnig him seri- you have your choice. The "look-out" Mountain is ously. Dr. Wort extracted several pieces of a beautiful knob of great height, from the top of

> I should just now like to be endowed with the gift of language and a power to describe the grand and sublime mountain scenery down the Tennessee river, from Chattanooga to Bridgeport. If you can think of anything most beautiful, just call it in here and let it aid me. As you pass the "look-out," you feel that admire as long as you can. But at every bend you have before you some scene still more magnificent. The celebrated Palisade and mountain scenery of the Hudson become tame when compared with this

By the way, I was told that "Tennessee," in the

Railroad survey—the grading is going on and about 30 miles will be completed from Lagrange this year -making 80 miles Memphis. It is expected that it will be completed in two years.

In all my travels, the finest land I saw lav between Decatur and Tuscumbia. The land is fine, and so level that it can never be injured by washing; and from the appearance near the road the owners know how to cultivate it. The wheat, oats, rye, cotton and corn all look well, and seem to be cultivated with care. There must be a great deal of wealth in this portion of Alabama. I see very large plantations. well stocked with negroes, and everything seems to be kept moving. To-day, May 2d, you may see in every field cotton and corn ready for the plow and hoe. Wheat has headed out and in bloom-beyond any harm from the dry weather.

When I reach Memphis you may hear from me again. Until then I am still a TRAVELLER.

I am at a loss to know why it is that Decatur and Tuscumbia, about 43 miles apart, both old towns on the Tennessee river, surrounded by the best looking give to it the appropriate consecration. It will be land I have seen since I left home, and lately enjoying the benefit of 2 Railroad, do not make a better appearance. The country possessing a good soil, this desirable object at on account of some suppos duce, and with every facility for exporting, seems to ed. The action of that meeting attracted a large be the place for business towns, pretty villages, fine measure of attention a this and the adjoining States, private residences, beautiful gardens, fine orchards, and several promine tritizens of both North and South and all the comforts, and luxuries that wealth can have since urged use us the eminent propriety of bring : but I can percieve no indication that induces renewing the attemptand exerting every endeavor me to think this the result here. I never saw two towards its consumption. Of late, the battle of villages with less of the go-a-head appearance about them. Both seem to be finished. I did not hear the truthful aspect, and seem to be regarded as the sound of a hammer while in Tuscumbia-I saw among the most impant and eventful of the battles

ing that I could hear of in Tuscumbia, and I assure measures may be tath. on it is something wonderful. The water gushes out of a high bed of limestone, and moves off as clear

ving away this class of men.

since the Railroad reached this point. It seems to be endeavor assiduously to bring to light the hidden three miles distance the Central road from New Or- with zeal and sober earnestness we can make it a leans to Louisville, Kentucky, will cross. I think memorable epoch in our history, and certainly a day crossing point. A good night's rest here and a little cleaning up put me in order for a ride on the Bailroad, and you may be sure it was a pleasant relief Religious Notice, after what had been passed through,

Here, in Memphis, everything seems to be going a-head. New buildings are seen in every direction, the Friday before the second Sunday in June, next. and in the old part of the town, old houses are disappearing and new and handsome edifices erected instead. This is a fast population in every sense. time. I was told that they held \$1,500,000 in Railroad stock, and pays the money punctually. They security. The Roads now in progress are:-

nects at Chattanooga. It is nearly all graded, and Hill friend forward he solution? the cars run on half the distance. It will be completed through in two years. Memphis subscription,

Memphis and Lourwille Radroad .- This road is graded part of the way, and the superstructure is goog on rapidly. By the first of October the cars will be running to Brownsville; and in three years it is expected they will run over the entire road. The Memphis subscription is \$300,000-county \$350,000. Memphis and Grenada Road .- This road runs in the direction of New Orleans, 98 miles, to Grenada | Great Temperance Meeting. Miss. The work is making good headway, and will

Momphis and Little Rock Road .- This enterprise is also making good progress, and will probably com- The Standard says a large assemblage is expected. 16: to this add the reserved proceeds of the previ-

Mississippi valley to this point; and, besides all these for the produce of the most extensive and richest | side. country in the world. On it pass and repass more The Foreign News. roduce, merchandise and people than are carried

but there are some things along with it which I do I don't like to see grog-shops and bar-rooms so full but I don't like to sit where a hundred are puffing most. However, a fast people will do things in a hur-

I am now at the Commercial Hotel, kept by Mr. days longer, and may write again; as I have but lit-. TRAVELLER.

Death of Col. McCord. Indian language, means a "spoon"-given to it an the announcement of the death of Col. D. J. McCord, account of the shape. You know the river comes on Saturday last, after an illness of ten or twelve down from East Tennessee making a turn through days. Col. McCond has for a long time held the po-Alabama and Mississippi, and thence entirely across sition of one of our most distinguished men, and in — The editor of Virginia Free Press, has the State to Kentucky—giving the lower end the his death the State has lost a valuable citizen and paid a visit to "Bell Air," the residence of L. the spoon shape. This, as well as all other rivers in society, an amiable and accomplished gentleman.— The Black Warrior Affair. W. Washington, in Jefferson, seen a good the west, is now down to "low-water mark," and For several years he held the office of State Reporconsequently you meet with rather poor accommoda- ter, and at other times was a member of the Legisla- and aroused a tempest of fury at the time of its ocduring his life, now in the possession of Col. tion in the way of boats. The best class of boats ture, President of the Branch Bank of the State, currence, has quieted down to a small black spot, G. C. Washington's nephew. Among these is cannot run, and even the "small fry" make but poor and Trustees of the College, all the trusts of which and we were beginning to believe that the adminishe discharged with eminent ability. For many years | tration and the country had concluded to quietly put We landed at Decatur Ala., and came down to past, however, he has devoted himself exclusively to the insult into pocket. It appears, however, from "From the oldest General in Europe to the Tuscumbia on the Charleston and Memphis Railroad literary pursuits, and his writings, published in the the annexed paragraph written by the Paris corresgreatest General in the world.' This sword | -forty-three miles. We had a pleasant trip, on a Southern Quarterly, and elsewhere, have won for him pondent of the New-York Times, that negotiations was worn by Washington when delivering his good road, and with a very obliging and gentlemanly a deservedly high reputation. In society he was all are still pending and likely to lead to an amicable messages to Congress. It is straight rapier, conductor. The Bridge at Decatur is nearly finished that a highly cultivated circle could desire. A man arrangement. The reader can take the information and thus saved himself. And further this deponent of exquisite finish, and in an excellent state of and I am informed the grading over the road from of much and varied learning, possessing a large fund for precisely what it is worth: "It is well known at sayth not."

sincerely lamented.

PURIC MEETING.

In obedience to request of several prominent citizens, we have include a call for a public meeting of the people of the town and district, on the first Monday in Jene, t. The object of the meeting, as indicated, is to fer on the expediency of celebrating the approach an anniversary of the battle of King's Mountain. his a matter in which the people of the district have kep interest, and we earnestly hope that, whatever av be the result of the meeting. our friends from the suntry will give their attendance and if possible at us have the benefit of their presence and encou

It would manifes be out of place at present for us to enlarge upon a subject. Every one must feel a pride in the spot ad we are sure that all will unite, heart and had whenever it is determined to recollected that on a 4th of July, 1853, a similar meeting was held, histeps were taken to carry out well cultivated and adapted to every variety of pro- ed difficulties the prect was for the time abandonno lumber, no brick-yards-in fact, nothing that of the Revolution. Te gentlemen of whom we have spoken urge it upon he people of our district to The water here is the pure limestone. I went to take the initiative, and they give us the promise of ee the "big spring." It is the only sight worth see- their presence and arty co-operation in whatever

We readily admit at there are many circumstances which would disc arage the effort at the present as water can be, forming a stream large enough to time, and out his account we are more solicitous that make a navigable river for boats (not steam-boats.) the opinion of the discit be fully represented at the After having failed to secure a passage on the boat | meeting. It should e remembered, however, that nuning down the Tennessee, I left Tuseumbia in an if the time, the place and the occasion are at all world rickety stage coach, and at the rate of 31 miles thy of the attention and admiration of those who are er hour made a desperately serious journey of 105 the recipients of thebenefits resulting from it, we tiles to Lagrange, where the Memphis and Charles- | should be willing to i cur expense and undergo much on Railroad terminates for the present-about 50 | inconvenience in order to render a fitting and lasting miles from Memphis. The teams were changed about tribute. Who will so it was the battle alone that every 15 miles, and at every stand we were enter- has given to Bunker lill such a prominence in Amertained with the vulgarity and shocking profanity of Lican history? If instory had been left to tradition the drivers. Sometimes they quarrelled, and then | alone, or at best to some meagre sketch, it would not they seemed to vie with each other in using the most | now occupy such a preminent place in revolutionary revoltingly vulgar language. Railroads are certain- annals. The immoral Webster has embalmed it in ly an advantage to the morals of a country, in dri- the great American boart, and its fame, wafted on the tide o his closence, will be fresh and green Lagrange is a small village-grown up principally when the stately monument is in ruins. Let as then a place of some business, and may become a town of glory of our own Buner Hill. It can be said of it ome note. From a point near this place, a branch as truthfully as of any other, that "it is no ordinary road is in progress to Holly Springs, and at about 's pot on the earth's unface." If we undertake i

#### EDITORIAI MERE-MENTION.

- The second Quarterly Meeting of the Metho dist Church for Yorkville station will commence on

na, the following answers to the problem published Industry and enterprise is the order of the day. The in last week's issue, with the formulas accompanypeople subscribe to Railroads by the half million at a ing: A's portion of the land \$1.87 acres at \$2.44 will do for all the purposes we have for them, but Memphis and Charleston Railroad .- This road con- they are not precisely to the point. Will our Meek's

lowing verdict, delivered by a "high minded, honoras, or any thing else." ble and intelligent jury" of that State in the case of the Johnson rs. Thomas Cameron: "We the gury choazen and swoarne agre, that tom kamyron must pa abe gonsing the ful amont 20 five sents that the plaintif pay over the won kwart of liker for the benfit of the guen and costs will be ruled out."

- By the arrival of the Asia we have Liverpool on any river in the world. A larger quantity of wa- dates of April 28. The commercial news is importsiness do not appear to be on a large scale. The ter flows out of this than any other river—the great ant. Although every hope of peace has vanished Amazon not excepted. The latter is wider and deep- and nothing seems to be more certain than that the er, but the velocity is not so great. Here, a flat boat whole continent is to be convulsed for years by a or a raft will travel over three miles an hour without protracted and bloody warfare, the finances and othany propelling power. There is nothing sluggish er markets are comparatively easy and lively .- phe, the Edgefield Advertiser has exhumed a buried about the Mississippi, and every thing else takes af- Breadstuffs had considerably advanced, and there was also an upward movement in Provisions. Cot- he 'nits' against our man, or rather the Chester I like the "go-a-head, keep-moving" spirit—the ton sold freely at an idvance. We take the Charles | Standard's man, Cassapay. It is amazingly similar, lection, with the remark endorsed—"these sentiments enterprise and industry of the working population, ton Courier's synopsis of the political news: "The Indeed, just as it was in the case of the black-eyed are too good to be lost." So we think, and accorpolitical accounts are interesting, but not important. not like. I do not like to see Bowie-knives and re- The diplomats at Venna had met again, but their But "ours is a plain, unvarnished statement of facts." volvers in every one's hand. I can't say I am much | conferences led mere to a reiteration on the part of afraid that any of the larks may intend to shoot me, but then it might "go off" in their pockets; and, be
Russia of her non
nee of the terms proposed. So, stick to your man, neighbor Mickle. Your well in its purity illumines our breast. We have now no fear of losing them. They are fixed for us eternally is deeper than his—your man is bigger—and you fear of losing them. sides, when two hot-bloods get into a shooting and the 22d ultimo, at which time Gortschakoff reported spoke first—and besides it is well known that Cassacutting match, innocent people sometimes get hurt. that the fire of the allies had weakened. The bom- day sent up word for some of the "craythur" a conbardment had continued uninterruptedly, diversified siderable time before he saw daylight. Here's names. Our hearts are sanctified by their words of customers. I fancy the scent of a good cigar- by occasional sorties, one of which is described as Phthisic's story :only second to the battle of Inkermann. Twelve away as if they were trying to see who could smoke days the cannonade had proceeded, without any ad-D. Cockrell, formerly of Fairfield district. He keeps have come to an understanding unfavorable to the he had got it out and was in the act of calling for a good house, and no complaint can be made to the allies. Menschikoff is not dead. His conduct of t'e the hands above to pull him up, the whole wall (flint fair and accommodations. I will remain here a few war has met the approval of the Czar. Persia has rock from top to bottom) caved in upon him with a no longer the fleeting but have grasped and secured tle to do and must have some employment, even French exhibition was not inaugurated on the first standers "on top o'dirt," swore they could get him tion of life has begun. How unkind that when we instant, as contemplated. The ceremony was post- out in a jiffy if all hands went at it with might and put away their bodies we should cease the utterance Simoda. The ship Living Age is reported to have been lost in the China seas. She was an American heavily insured in Soston and New York.

- This affair, which excited such great interest

preservation-in fact, has the appearance of that point to where it intersects the Nashville and of anecdote and with a lively, generous and good- Madrid," says the correspondent, "that this trouble-Chattanooga road is progressing rapidly. From natured disposition, it was the life and soul of the some affair is already settled. Mr. Perry, our present Tuscumbia to Lagrange, about 90 miles by way of circle in which he pred. He was one of the best representative at that Court, has, it seems, obtained talkers we have ever set with, always ready with an from the Spanish Government all that has ever been inexhaustible store wit and learning with which asked by our own. That Government recognises fulto make an entertainent. There are but few men | ly the illegal conduct of her officials; condemns them in the State whose ath will be more widely and and disavows their acts; promises to dismiss from its service all who took a responsible part in that transaction; and as to those who are no longer in her service, from General Pezuela down, to bring them before the Supreme Tribunal of Justice to answer the accusations of the Government under that process, peculiar to the Spanish laws of the Indies, by which the Captain General and other high officers of the possessions beyond the sea may be called before the Supreme Tribunal to give an account for their conduct whilst in office during a year after their return to Spain, and, if condemned in any particular, be made to suffer the corresponding pains and penalties. At the same time Spain offers full and complete indemnity to all who suffered by that outrage, upon the presentation of their papers proving their lamages. This arrangement is understood to have gone to Washington some time about the last of Febmary, and the Government of Madrid is only waiting the return of the mail, which ought to bring the fo-Washington, in order to lay all the documents before punishable by heavy fines and imprisonment in the and remove any doubts as to his personal soundness,

North Carolina Items.

-- The Charlotte Democrat gives editorially an account of a Democratic meeting at Monroe, on Tuesday of last week-court-week. A "spirited and throughly democratic" set of resolutions was framed by a special committee, and adopted, unanimously. Hon, BURTON CRAIGE and JAMES M. HUTCHISON, esq. addressed the meeting on democracy in general, and anti-Know-Nothingism in particular. The Democrat says: Gen. Dangan, of Anson, was present during the week, though he did not address the people, and we think it extremely doubtful whether he will risk the chances of election by running against BURTON

road project is thriving astonishingly. At every point along the line enthusiastic meetings have been held, and already a sufficient amount of stock has been taken to secure the charter, and put the enterprise beyond contingencies. If we do not greatly aistake the signs, the road may be but down as a "fixed fact." The Commissioners for Gaston County, says the Domoccat, have obtained \$98,000; and a neeting was to have been held at Dallas on Saturday last, at which it was expected that \$20, or \$30,000 a) telling where his strides will carry him.

The Raleigh papers tell us that GEO, W. THOMPfor Congress in the fourth District has declined the ngism. Here is a sample: "By unquestionable authority I have been informed that in several loca's ent rates,' ties, within the 4th Congressional District, it has and the new party, will be stoutly and fiercely con- country.

statement of the President, submitting an account of the operations of the Bank, which we notice in last large grant of public lands to the road, sufficient Divisions in the Unit'd States, Nova Scotia and New Charleston \$784,725,00, of circulation. The balwith other means to complete the work. City sub- Brunswick, England 2reland and Scotland, and last ance of the capital was called in on the 3d. of April. These Railroads together with sundry plank roads | West. For the entertainment of the members, ar- tained by the Bank since it went into operation. are to bring the produce from the interior of the great rangements have been made with the proprietors of The suspended debt at present amounts to \$10,256,feeders, a mine of wealth is in the great Father of of the Grand Division of South Carolina. Most gentlemen were elected a Board of Directors :- Geo. Waters—the Mississippi river,—the main highway Worthy Patriarch, Tally of New Brunswick, will pre- S. Cameron, James Hemphill, N. R. Eaves, Thos. William Wright, A. R. Springs, and W. A. Walker. And at a meeting of the Directors, held the same

- Not to be out done by any sort of a catastrowell-digger of his own, yelept Bill Purifiste, which | The Blessed Dead. peas, we scarcely know which is the most alike .- dingly we give them a place :while his evidently approximates"-and so forth .-

vantage to either side, although both the besiegers be other than Bill, had just dug a well 30 feet deep and the besieged seem to be perfectly satisfied with in this, our present neighborhood. After the job and the besieged seem to be perfectly satisfied with the results. It is rumored that Prussia and Austria to clean out some loose dirt that remained. Just as ly they rebuke the evil of our lives. unreservedly, it is said, declared for Russia. The But an energetic and hopeful fellow, among the by- hope and the terror, and the pains are past; the fruiponed to the 10th or 15th. The treaty between Japoned to the 10th or 15th. The treaty between Jain time. He was seated in a very quashed position, gle so in parting from us, why should we speak of pan and the United States has been duly ratified at the rapidity of the caving-in having choked up the them in awe and remember them only with sighing ! vessel, bound from Shanghai to New York, was load- hands from above reached him, the water had just and their perfected souls might also receive our aded with teas, valued at near \$300,000. She was rigen to his mouth and he was spirting it out furious- oration! By their hearth-side and by their graveof course. But, as it happened, he was taken out fully and speak lovingly of the dead. in time. Nearly dead from bruises and suffocation coffee was made to revive him. Upon the informa- Kansas Matters. tion being imparted to him, "that the coffee was ready and he must drink some," he exclaimed in the spirit of every well-digger we ever knew or heard of,

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this institution was held on the 7th instant. The word which deserves to be known :-week's Standard, informs us that the amount of notes sound moral and religious tone. The Great Author discounted from 1st. April 1854 to 1st. April 1855 is of our being, the Bible and the religion of the Bible, - Our readers will recollect that the National \$932,129,75; Exchange purchased, \$1,325,936,42 were often alluded to, frequently dwelt upon at a top of the bridge is about 100 feet above low water be in operation for forty miles by October. City Division of the Sons of Temperance, at the last meet- - Exchange sold, \$835,565,92; Profits of the Bank, est reverence and profoundest respect. Many forciing in the British Provinces, resolved to hold their \$23,282.16, from which deduct dividends at the :a e ble arguments were advanced in vindication of the next meeting in Charleston, on the 6th of June, - 1 of 8 per cent., \$21,400,00, and there remains \$8,882. ways of God to man, and in defence of our holy reliplete the same distance by the first of October. and extensive preparations are in progress for their ous year \$1,318,94, and we have \$10,201,10, the tion or to indulge in ingenious speculation in refer-Congress and the State of Arkansas have made a reception. Delegates are expected from all the Grand surplus now on hand. The Bank has redeemed in case to man's moral nature, his accountability and though not least from some of the Indian tribes in the and was promptly paid. No losses have been sus- Revelation-man's deprayity and accountability, his the Mills House where they will be received as guests 22; all of which is considered good. The following on the contrary were believed as true, a belief found-McLure, Samuel McAliley, W. D. Henry, S. W. teachings of that great mind which presides over the Mobley, H. C. Brawley, J. J. McLure, C. Caldwell, South Carolina College, aided by his faithful co-laday, G. S. Cameron, was unanimously re-elected and science as issue from any other source, to bless

ved rapidly, got well quickly and lived to dig many another well. Once afterwards he was known to go he caught to the dirt with the spring of a wild-cat

Massachusetts Legislation. dastardly character of the committee; and the mag- led at Parksville for the 5th inst.

things and all, have declared themselves to be through- not notice the affair in any way. We mistake the ly abolitionized, denounced the Nebraska Bill, and spirit of the Kansas people, however, if they do not set themselves in open defiance of the government in the end force him up to it. We shall see, and the laws of the country. On the subject of the Senator Wilson on Slavery. fugitive slave law they are particularly rampant. A bill has passed to the third reading, asserting practi- lecture before the New York Anti-Slavery Society cally the right of nullification, and making it a crime on Tuesday evening. In order to put himself right, State prison, for any officer to aid in any manner in to which his late alliance with the Know Nothing the recovery of fugitive slaves; and to render the act | party may have given rise, the speaker declared that still more effectual, it provides for the fugitive the in his opinion American slavery, our connection with benefit of habeas corpus and trial by jury. If Andrew it, and the obligations imposed by that connection, Jackson were at the head of affairs, we might expect are the great political issues in this country. His

The third and most notable act of this erudite counquesting the removal of Judge Loring. But we have already spent our force upon this outrageous proceedhas declined to carry out the resolutions of his Lechange the features of the case, however; the con- cognises slavery, or gives its sanction to slavery. ammation of the perfidy has already been effected, and no redceming trait can be given to the proceedure. We have yet to learn what action the Council will test the hostile feeling existing in Kansas in relation adopt in the premises-probably they will take a fling at GARDINER himself, and declare the commonwealth in a state of siege. That would certainly be of Malcomb Clark is announced, and a call made to the most sensible of all their acts.

county, Arkansas, April 29th, says: "This has been more would be subscribed. So the work goes brave- a most remarkable season. We have not had any ly on. The old gentleman is fairly awake, and there's | rain for weeks, and people are becoming alarmed for | ken place on the 3d inst. the future. Provisions of all kinds are very highco n, from \$1.50 to \$2, and flour, \$12 per barrel and son, esq., who received the Democratic nomination scarce at that. The rivers are below the low-water ing expressed, it was feared that he would be most mark, and unless we have rains so that the produce | summarily dealt with. The handbill as well as the onor. In his 1-tter he preaches the doctrines of the on the head waters can come down, some must suffer. Democracy, and preaches down those of Know-Noth. There are people here without money or corn, and a of that foul spirit of discord which has been let loose subsistence cannot be obtained by them at the pres- in the territory by men professing to be actuated by

been said that I was a member of this new party, much of the same character. In Texas especially quarrel between McCrea and Clark originated at a commonly called Know Nothings, and not only so, the prospect seems to be gloomy. In South Florida, but an officer of a Know Nothing Council. The however, we learn that "the crops of corn and cotcharge is utterly false, and whoever asserts it, prop- ton are exceedingly promising, and in Hernando escape by swimming the river, but was overtaken agrices an infamous falsehood and deserves the just county corn as high as a man's breast is not an unu- and conveyed to the guard house. The excitement Gen. Allison, has called upon the Convention to re- too, the promise is flattering. The Rochester Dem- prison and lynch the prisoner. We give the handassemble at Franklinton for the purpose of making occat learns from a gentleman who has just returned bill entire .- St. Louis Republican, May 8. another nomination. In the third District, the Dens- from an extensive western tour, that in the six ocrats met last week at Clinton, Samoson County, States, through portions of which he passed, the passed anti- Know Nothing resolutions, and nominas, wheat crop looks well, and there is a pretty large ted Warren Winslow, esq., for Congress. The con-breadth of land sown. But in Southern Michgan it test throughout the State, between the Democrats surpasses anything heretofore seen in the western

.- We are sorry that "circumstances over which Fisher authorizes us to state that he fully endorses we had no control" prevented us from enjoying the per acre: B's portion 118.13, at \$1.69 per acre. all that we said about the Know Nothing trick, lug- pleasure of an attendance upon the exercises of the ging in his same as a see Ellass for Congress in ops Exhibition of the Senior class of our State College,position to Mr. Craige. This settles at once all re- The Columbia papers speak of it as an occasion of ports that may be hereafter gotten up to divide the more than ordinary interest, and applaud the supe-Democratic Party in the approaching campaign; nor rior excellence of the efforts of the young gentlemen our community been deprived of one of her most do we believe that any other Democrat in the District who had a place in the picture. The class is a fine w 1 be found to take the stump in opposition to Mr. one, and, we doubt not, did credit to themselves and --- The Rome (Ga., ) Consider publishes the fol- Craige either under the color of Know-Nothingism the noble Institution by which they are fostered | will these fatal consequences end? God only knows! At the close of a lengthy and well-written notice of the Exhibition, the Carolina Town has the following D. Scott Boyle, John Harris, James M. Lyle, D. J. --- The annual meeting of the stockholders of paragraph, which contains much of truth and a good

> satisfaction that all the speeches were pervaded by a considerable length, and always in terms of the deepgion. There was not observable the slightest disposition to cast aside the fundamental truths of Revelafuture state of existence. The teachings of the Bible on these and other points in morals were implicitly received as indi-outably true. The great truths of need of a mediator to reconcile him to his offended God, the punishment of the finally imperitent, and the reward of the just-were never questioned, but ed upon the deep conviction of the judgment. In borers in the same interesting field? What if the College be a State Institution! As healthful streams are taking their rise in this fountain of knowledge and beautify our State. It deserves all the care and labor and liberality that have been bestowed upon it. It has repaid, and will repay them a thousand-fold, Let it, then, be cherished with a noble pride, and supported with a liberal hand."

- A Lady-friend has sent us the following se-

"The blessed dead, how free from stain is our love for them. The earthly taint of our affections is buried with that which was corruptible and the divine flame in its purity illumines our breast. We have now no only one lot of Corn for sale. in the mansions prepared for our re-union. We shall are sold at liberal prices. find them waiting for us in their garments of beauty. The glorious dead, how reverently we speak their which we remember. How wise they have now grown in the limitless fields of truth. How joyous "Some twenty years ago (and may-be more) one they have become by the undying fountains of plea-

The immortal dead, how unchanging is their love for us. How tenderly they look down upon us and how closely they surround our being. How earnest-

Let men talk pleasantly of the dead as those who no longer suffer and are tried-as those who pursue mighty rush. He was of course given up for gone. the real. With them the fear and the longings, the well so as to leave a small cavity, (Cassedy would Very dear were they when hand classed hand and call it " an airch") at the bottom, barely sufficient heart responded to heart. Why are they less dear for Phthisic to double himself up in. When the when they have grown worthy a higher love than ours ly. A half-hour more and he would have drowned side, in solitude and amid the multitude, think cheer-

--- The difficulties in Kansas furnish the chief object of attraction and newspaper comment, and all Coffee h-1! Give me some whiskey." It was eyes are anxiously turned thitherward. On the first administered, and, though terribly battered, he revi- page the reader will find an interesting article from the Squatter Sovereign, and in an inside column an to sleep on a plank that laid over the top of a well he account of the murder of Clark, indignation meetings. and the rest of him was beginning to slide off when fort for the purpose of inflicting vengeance upon the murderer, but the commandant refused to give him up. Matters are in admirable confusion. Mean- were freely paid, viz: 8 @ 91 cents.

time the excitement is spreading over Missouri and — This delectable collection of fanatics and fu- the adjacent States. The Platto (Mo.) Argus, says ry-mongers are just at present affording a beautiful a telegraphic dispatch, contains the proceedings of a instance of the extent to which men may make fools meeting held at Weston, at which resolutions were of themselves. A more complicated mass of mongrel passed declaring that self defence required the exanimals never made up a menagerie. After the pulsion of every person opposed to negro slavery; fashion of a tripod, they have executed three separ- such persons being robbers and traitors who had no ate and distinct manœuvres. The first, of which we right to the protection, of law. They also ratified refrained from making any mention, because of our the proceedings at Parksville, declaring the only arblushes, was a descent upon a convent-a bold, daring guments against abolition papers, to be the Missouri and chivalrous attack upon a formidable army of wo- River, the bon-fire and the rope. They pledged men, by a committee specially appointed for the purthemselves to go to Kansas to help expel those engapose. Nothing was discovered except the base and ged in corrupting slaves. A grand meeting was cal-

nanimous inquisition resulted in nothing beyond the Gov. Reeder is at Washington, conducting himself expulsion of one of the members of the Legislature, as if nothing at all had happened. The Union says a Mr. Hiss-a capital name, by the way-for dis- he is by no means frightened, and as soon as his busigraceful complicity with some unknown, frail fair- ness with the Department is finished, he will return to his post. The matter has not been brought before the Next, we notice that the whole State, Know-No- Cabinet, and it is surmised that the President will

----Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, delivered a confession of faith we give in his own words:

"If there be one here this night who believes that cil is the recommendation of the two Houses, re- I am capable, for personal or party purposes, of modifying or qualifying sentiments entertained by me for nearly twenty years, I commission him here and now to proclaim it-to send it abroad on the wings ing, and we only recur to it for the purpose of noting of the wind that I am committed, fully committed, in down the remarkable fact that Governor Gardiner favor of the immediate and unconditional abolition of slavery wherever it exists under the constitution of the United States: that I am pledged now and gislature. This is a strange freak, and we are at a evermore in favor of blotting out at once and forever loss how to account for it. It does not in the least from the legislation of the republic every act that re-

Violence in Kansas.

We regret to learn that bloody deeds begin to atto squatter sovereignty. By a steamer just arrived from Fort Leavenworth, we have received a copy of a handbill, dated the first instant, in which the murder the citizens to meet and take action in relation to the matter. The deceased is represented as having borge the character of a most worthy and amiable - A letter from a kinsman, dated in Prairie citizen. Of the standing of McCrea, the homicide no mention is made, nor are we acquainted at all with his history. The difficulty occurred on the 30th ult., and the meeting of the citizens was to Lave to Great excitement prevailed at Fort Leavenworth

when the steamer left. McCrea was in confinement awaiting the decision of the people. From the feelinformation derived from the officers of the boat leave no doubt but that the melancholy deed was the result oly and philanthropic motives. Attached to the memoranda of the steamer Edin-

The accounts from all the Gulf States are very burgh we find a few additional particulars. The meeting of squatters held at Leavenworth City, and grew out of a dispute about voting. McCrea is a lawyer. After he shot his victim he attempted to both in Weston and Leavenworth was intense, and it was apprehended the citizens would tear down the

TO THE PUBLIC! GREAT INDIGNATION MEETING!!

Arouse and Avenye the Blood of your Fellow Man. Whereas Malcomb Clark, one of our most worthy and estimable citizens—a man whom it is impossible a see without admiring, or to know without esteeming, and of whom it might be said that those who knew him best, loved him most, was consigned to an intimely grave, killed, atrociously murdered, with out any just provocation, in this city, on the 30th ultimo, by the violent and ruthless hand of an assassin, C. McCrea, a meeting of our citizens is hereby called in this place on Thursday, May 3, for the purpose of taking some action in relation to this foul and atrocious crime, by which a happy family has sustained a sad and irreparable bereavement, and useful and enterprising citizens.

murderous hand of a treacherous villian! Where Arise, fellow men, and trample under your feet the hydra-headed monster, abolitionism

Johnson, H. Rives Pollard, J. Marion Alexander Barnett Barnum, J. L. McAleer, Jarrett Todd, J. H. McBride, members of the committee appointed by the citizens of Leavenworth to frame a call for a public meeting.

### The Markets.

LEAVENWORTH CITY, K. T., May 1, 1855.

Yorkville Markets.

REPORTED BY S. N. STOWE & CO., GROCERS AND PRODUCE

Cotton.-The late news by the Asia from Liverpool noting an advance of 1 1-6 to 1, with an active demand, has given our market some animation. Prices have advanced from a 1 to 1 cent. Sales have been made at prices ranging from 61 to 8.75. A fine article would command 9 cents. Bacon is wanted, and would bring 10 to 121.

Corn has advanced. We quote \$1 to \$1.05 for 50 Flour .- There is considerable demand for this ar-

ticle, and sales have been made at the following prices: Sacks, \$4.50 to \$4.75; barrels \$9 to \$10. Meal is in demand and readily sells for \$1 7 bu. Pros are in demand at from 90 cts. to \$1.00.

Chester Markets. REPORTED BY JAMES PAGAN & CO., GROCERY AND PRO-

Cotton .- Our Cotton market has regained the for-

mer high rates, under the influence of the late favorable news from Liverpool, per steamer Asia. About six hundred bales have been sold during the week; and the market continues brisk and animated. We Corn is selling at \$1.05 7 bushel, from wagons

1.10 7 Flour .. .. 5.00 7 100 lbs. .. 1.00 7 93 (a. 10c 7) lb., hog round.

Our market is bare of Corn and Meal; there being Our market is well supplied with Groceries, which

### Columbia Market.

Cotton .- On the day on which we closed our previous weekly report, viz: Saturday, the 5th inst., the news from Liverpool by the Atlantic to the 22d ult. came to hand, reporting the cotton market steady at unchanged rates; although buyers were asking some concessions. Sales for the nine days 70,000 bales : of which speculators took 10,000 and exporters 9,000 bales. These accounts had no quotable effect on our market, and the demand, from day to day, up to Monday evening, was quiet but steady without any quotable change in prices from those given in our

On Thursday the advices by the Asia, with dates from Liverpool to the 28th of April, were received. reporting an active demand for this article, and prices had slightly advanced-say 1-13 to 1d. The sales of the week foot up the very unusual amount 10,000 bales to exporters. On receipt of the news an animated demand sprang up, and the market became excited and prices irregular; and even now at the close of the week we find it difficult to give anything like a correct scale of quotations. Still we feel confident that those found below will approximate as near the present value of the article as it is possible to have them, viz: Inferior 8 @ 81; ordinary 8% (a) 85; middling 83 @ 85; good middling 9 @ 91; fair 91 @ 931-100, and a choice article 93 cents. The sales of the week comprise 2,147 bales, and the total sales in our market since the first of September are 46,417 bales, against 24,373 bales during

the same time last year. Cotton .- There was only a small amount of cotton was digging. One arm fell overboard, then a leg. mob-law and so forth. The mob proceeded to the on the market yesterday, consequently the transactions in the article were only to a limited extent; in prices, however, there was no change, and the cutside figures given in our report for Saturday last