Scraps & Facts.

--- He who says all he likes, will often hear what he does not like.

- When a man is asked to 'imbibe' in New York, now, they say 'Will you violate?' ---- Some of the papers in Missouri says they will raise more corn this year than for any five years before. Much of the wheat land there averages 40 bushels to an acre.

- H. S. A. Poole having resigned the office of Sheriff of Spartanburgh District, J. B .-Tolleson, Esq., Clerk of the Court of Common election on the third Monday (the 17th) of September next.

--- The census of Chicago has just been ta- ed, as his two last predecessors did." ken. The present population is 87,500; last November it was 60,140; increase in seven months, 27,000. The number of new buildings erected during the last year was 2000, many of them of the first class. There are now 138 vessels belonging to that port.

dent of the New Market "Spirit" writes :-Mrs. Eddins, the wife of Walker Eddins, Esq., living near Mount Hope, was a few days ago delivered of three children at one birth; and, also Mrs. Sowers, on the Big Hawkshill, was delivered of five children at one birth, and all living."-The "Spirit" claims these accessions as Democratic triumphs! with the good people in and around Ebenezerville,

- A few evening since, a widow, who was known by the entire congregation to be great- | S. C. Militia. Col. T. W. Sturges, assisted by ly in want of a husband, was praying with fer- Major WM. S. DUNLAP, commanded the Regiment, vency-Oh, thou knowest what is the desire we doubt not, to the entire satisfaction of General of my heart! she exclaimed. 'A-m-a-n!' res- EDWARDS, the reviewing officer of this Brigade .ponded a brother, in a broad accent. It was This regiment has always held a high rank in the wicked, but we are quite sure that several Militia, and justly considered a well-trained and efgrave members smiled on the occasion.

-Boston, August 20.—The merchants of though not characterized with that promptness and Boston assembled in Faneuil Hall this fore- precision, so admirable in our excellent Military noon, for the purpose of appropriately noticing the death of Hon. Abbott Lawrence. Wm. Sturges presided, and speeches were made by Hon. J. Thomas Stevenson, Robt. C. Wingreat reform, in our present militia system. How throp, Edward Everett, &c. It was resolved to close the stores on the day of his funeral .-Other public bodies have also held meetings plain and obvious : educate and train up young men upon the same subject.

We were visiting at a house the other evening, where there was a number of young children. One of them had the measles, one the whooping-cough, and another afflicted with the young poultry-pox. They were all receiving the greatest sympathy and attention, while one little girl, about five years old, sat in the tion. The system is certainly very burdensome to corner crying bitterly. We asked her what the large mass of our citizens, demoralizing in its was the matter? She replied, bursting out into tendency, and of no practical benefit whatever, save a heart-broken gush of tears.' 'Every one of the in the fact that it preserves a complete military orother children is got the measles and whoop- ganization in our State. ing-cough, and I ain't got nothing-boo! hoo! hoo!' For such a misfortune there was no of those whom we recognized as friends and patrons. ! It was really cheering to meet, and interchange the

ing, at the birth-place of the Hon. James Buchanan, a few miles from Mercersburg, in this greeting, and treasure up for future thought, their country, corn that has attained the extraordinary height of eighteen feet. This is a marvellous growth, and yet not more marvelous than the intellectual growth of him who was once a tow-trousered little tender of pack-horses at a pass in our maintains, but is now our country's representative at the proudest court in Europe, where, according to an English paper, this superiority is apparent' in every assemblage of great men that is honored with his presence. --- Chambersbury (Penn.) Valley

- A man calling himself John Lay, says the Carolina Times, who claims to be a native of Chester District, S. C., answering the description of the individual advertised in our last | Hon, W. W. Boyce being in attendance, "armed and issue as having stolen a horse and mule at or equipped"-as it is absolutely necessary for a Connear Union Point, Green county, Ga., was ar- gressman to be-on being called upon, addressed a country, and, by means of an insurrection in Spain, rested in this city vesterday, soon after cross- harge and attentive audience for about f of an hour. ing the Bridge, with the horse described in | We will endeavor briefly, to give the general outline his possession. When pursued he made strong of his speech: efforts to effect an escape, but to no purpose .-He was soon captured, and has been commit- settled on the country after the election of General provinces, are busy sowing the seeds of revolt, influted to answer at the next session of the Court Pience: that this calm was more apparent than real. of Common Pleas for Richland District, or to that the Whig and anti-slavery parties defeated in await a requisition from the Governor of Geor- that election, only waited an opportunity to revive

--- Newspapers everywhere are speaking of vegetable monstrosities, wonderful vields, gigantic ears, &c., showing the remarkable fruitfulness of the earth this season. California. even, is rivalled in her exhibitions of mammoth vegetable productions. The Cincinnati Gazette speaks of corn 161 feet in height, from a field under ordinary cultivation, and of conceiled the principle of equality to the South, er and liberty" to engage in active persecution of apples measuring 112 inches in circumference. would not make Kausas a slave State, owing to The Richmond Enquirer speaks of a farmer the greater ability of the North to colonize. The in Monroe county, who has reaped this year, opposition to Mr. Pience's administration at the North .. 100 bushels of volunteer wheat off of ten or was made up of the Whig and anti-slavery elements, eleven acres of ground from which he raised a discontented Democrats, and Know Nothings. Owing good crop last year." The Wilchester Vir- to this combination, the Northern elections went ginian speaks of the unusual spectacle of a against the administration and sent to the House of second growth of wheat from the stubble of Representatives, a majority of anti-slavery men; and ask, what are they all about? Why, about the law the gathered crop. In Illinois, crop varying that the Northern Know Nothings were made up of from thirty-five bushels of wheat per acre are those who were most opposed to us. not unusual. The fact is, no adequate idea Mr. B. thought the administration of President has yet been formed of the abundance of the PIERCE had been a very good one. The only objecharvests already gathered in some parts of the tion that had been urged against it by the South was Holiness very plainly in answer to his present remoncountry, and the future is still full of promise. the appointment of Reeder, Governor of Kansas.

- A mass meeting of Freesoilers met in Laurence, Kansas, on the 14th, some six hundred persons being present. Resolutions were passed denouncing the elections of the 13th March as a great outrage; denying the legality of the Legislature, and pledging those present to resist its authority. The resolutions also recommend the election of delegates to a convention to form a State Constitution in view of an immediate State organization, and an application to the next Congress for admission as a State. Resolutions were also passed, extending the thanks of the meeting to Governor Reeder for the course persued by him; and, agreeably to the resolutions above mentioned, a Convention, to be composed of five delegates a Convention, to be composed of five delegates to each representative, was called to meet at ded greatly to the strength of the Northern vote in Big Springs, on the 5th of September, to the House of Representatives : but the Know Nothframe a State Constitution.

- The Japanese women gild their teeth, were only endeavoring to disfranchise it. the Indians paint them red, whilst in Guzurat | He urged that the question with us was not wheththe pearl of the teeth to be beautiful must be er Americans or Foreigners governed the North-it dyed black. The ladies of Arabia stain their fingers and toes red, their eyebrows black, and their lips blue. In Persia, they paint a black discontinuous and the pears of the teeth to be beautiful must be deather in the reins of derable extent, is completely suppose; but it is not out of the Allied fleets in these seas produces this, other important effect, that it forces Rule to keep other important effect, that it forces Rule to keep other in the north three great corps d'armee, and the pears of the Allied fleets in these seas produces this other important effect, that it forces Rule to keep other important effect, that it forces Rule to keep other important effect, that it forces Rule to keep other in the north three great corps d'armee, and genial in the north three great corps d'armee, the second what of the corps d'armee, and genial in the north three great corps d'armee, the second what of the corps derived what of the corps d'armee, the second what of the corps derived what of the co streak round the eyes, and ornament their faces ture was a Know-Nothing, the action of the State cond in that city and in Cronstadt, and the third with various figures. In Greenland the women color their faces with blue and yellow. whilst the Hottentot women paint in compartments of red and black. Hindoo females, when desirous of appearing particularly lovely smear themselves with a mixture of saffron, turmeric and grease. In ancient Persia an aquiline nose was often thought worthy of the crown; but the Sumatran mother carefully flattens the nose of her daughter. An African beauty

to old Jerome, only surviving brother of Napo- lence in the House, next winter. Ultimately, the past. A few provisional presidents will one after into senish murinuring and dissatisfaction. Cursed becare in the field, in the street, in the last only in the last leon I., and next to his son Jerome Napoleon, who was a noisy Red Republican previous to his cousin's usurpation. Old Jerome is no-Jerome has some talent, but no characteror rather a bad reputation, even in profligate Paris. He is there accounted not merely loose in his morals, even when judged by the lax Parisian standard, but is popularly believd to have betray a want of courage while in the Please and General Sessions, has ordered an Crimen. Louis Napoleon's rule is endured because it is known that he will fight to maintain it, and not run away when it is threaten-

YORKVILLE, S. C.

THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1855.

THE REVIEW AT EBENEZER --- MR.

BOYCE'S SPEECH.

of attending a general review of the 46th Regiment,

ficient corpse. The various military evolutions,

Schools, yet they were performed in a manner highly

creditable to all concerned. This leads us to remark

upon the benefit of such schools. We have very

little hope that legislation will ever produce any

then are its defects to be remedied? The answer is

for this, as all other professions, let the State foster

and encourage her Arsenal and Citadel Academies,

as well as Preparatory Military Schools. With

young men thus trained scattered all over the State.

they will be very readily promoted to the highest

military offices, and we would soon experience im-

portant and radical changes in the present disorder-

ed, deranged-we had almost said, useless organiza-

We were pleased to meet with so goodly a number

in an excellent mood to appreciate their friendly

tokens of kindness and encouragement. Instead of

the clouds and darkness which too often and fearful-

ly beset our pathway, we were blessed with the rain-

bow hues of promise. "The winter of our discon-

tent was made glorious summer," and a soothing

balmn administered to the many rough wounds inci-

dent to life's great battle. Their kindness is such as

"The wild bliss of nature needs alloy,

And fear and sorrow fan the fire of joy.

"Here's a tear for those who love me,

Before the Military began their manouvers, the

the passage of the Kansas and Nebraska bill. Mr.

ment according to the constitution.

Mr. Borce then went into an examination of the

House of Representatives: the influx of 4 or 500,000

ings did not propose to cut off this immigration, and

A smile for those who hate :

Here's a heart for every fate."

Whatever skies above me

But be this as it may,

Tuesday last, we enjoyed the pleasure, in common

The Yorkbille Enquirer. in National parties, conventions, platforms &c., was gutted the house of his mother-in-law. - A Page County, Virginia, correspon- SAM'L W. MELTONJOHN L. MILLER. but feeble; indeed, the South was the burden of his

theme, and with much warmth and eloquence he urged the great necessity of Southern harmony and unanimity, adopting as his watchword-"Equality in the Union, or Independence out of it."

NEWS FROM EUROPE. brings us intelligence from Liverpool up to the ilth and well-tried experience in matters connected with of August. As usual there is nothing of importance from the Crimen, except the announcement that the bombardment of Sebastepol was resumed on the 10th instant. The general aspect of the news is unsatis- have proved a public burden as well as a serious hinfactory, and gives us but little idea of the real progress of the attack. Exposed to constant and galling can testify that the road-law in our State is an utter fire, the Allied armies are advancing by regular approaches, and are surely reaching the position where ways being little less than a nuisance; and these a final and decisive conflict will be inevitable.

entire continent is upon the eve of revolution. With perhaps the exception of France, every government, wen the most insignificant, is trembling with the force of the shock, and all are becoming involved in the commotion. In England especially, the condition of lature. Judge O'Ngall says:public sentiment is most unsettled. The people have last confidence in their rulers : the tremendous price of a protracted war and the hereditary pride of this proud nation are fearfully in conflict. And this struggle will not have an end, until some man of the people—a truly great man—brings to the help the pow-50 in S. Carolina. I presume there are at least 200,er to inspire confidence, lead the public mind in one | 000 within this class. The actual value of the labor direction, and controls with a master hand the course of events. Such an one-England's greatest want-

The signs of the times, and especially the fact announced that her Majesty has held several audiences with a distinguished Polish General, indicated that ing to attack the evening at this, by far the most vulnerable, point. If the tide of war should turn in this direction, the governments of Austria and Prusalliance with Russia; and the struggle will become works the roads in his division by a lick and a promwhich the absolutism of Russia, Prussia and Auss to tavern. tria, will be found in conflict with the course of Constitutional Liberty-a struggle which, by the aid of ment of the downtrodden masses of Poland, Hunga- and House of Representatives, should be elected by ry and Italy, and in the signal triumph of liberal. Democratic principles. We append the more read- in January and July; that at the neeting in January

The most salient feature in the news brought by to be gratefully remembered we feel like quoting the Pacific is the statement, contained in the Madrid journals of the 3d, that at a council of Ministers. celd on the previous day, it had been decided that Spain should enter into a treaty of alliance, offensive and defensive, with England and France. The announcement has been received with great dissatisfaction by the people of that capital, and the Epoca anticipates that the project will encounter strong op-

position in the Cortes With the exception of France and Sardinia, the whole continent appears likely to be soon in the throes of a convulsion; and even in France we hear restore the elder branch of the Bourbons in that to make a diversion in favor of Russia. Between the Court of Rome and that of Madrida deadly fend has arisen, and the Pope's Nuncio has left the Span-ish capital in disgust. Mazzini, in the States of the Mr. Boyce alluded to the apparent calm which had Church, and his agents in the Milanese and Venitian

mpulse than Austrian gold. Spain, Switzerland, Piedmont, have constrained Pope Pius to put forth " the Apostolic severity."-His Sardinian Majesty and his Ministers are formaltheir opposition. This occasion soon took place on declared to have incurred to the greater excommunication, and the other ecclesia-tical censures and B. explained his understanding of the causes which amplies inflicted by the Sacred Canons, the Aposdie Constitutions, the General Council, and above induced the Northern democrats to repeal the Missouri restriction; they expected to sustain themallant a man to go quite so far against Queen Isabels selves by the principles of the Compromise of 1850. at present, and therefore contents himself with reprobating and abrogating the recent constitutional to the support of which the Democratic party had iws of that country, and declaring them null and of pledged itself in its Presidential platform. They no effect, so far as they pretend to regulate ecclesifurther expected that the Nebraska Bill, while it astical property, or deprive the Church of its "powmembers of any other communion who exist in

As regards Switzerland, his Holiness is too much distressed at all that is going on there, to unburthen himself in detail of his griefs against that country. out he means to hold another allocation in the Secret Consistery on that subject. Spain and Piedmont supply the lamentable subject matter for the two alcutions now given to the world. The reader will suppressing the greater number of monastic orders Piedmont, and that recently passed in Spain abolshing the tenure of property in mortmain, and substituting the public funds for land as the source of ecclesiastical revenues. In short, as General Zevala. the Spanish Minister for Foreign Affairs, tells his strances, the main dispute about a matter of money: " The Queen's Government," writes the Minister. Thought the President had been mistaken in REEDER. reannot forbear from expressing, the profound con-His object was to conciliate all parties, and thought cern with which, animated as it is by sineerely Cath-olic dispositions, it sees the Holy See engaged in a struggle in which—even granting all its allegations him honest in his endeavor to administer the govern--nothing is in question but material and mundane

principles, and machinery of the Know Nothing par-ENGLAND .- The business of Parliament this week has been of a very hurried and miscellaneous charty, showing that its principles, in opposition to foracter. The most remarkable event was the speech eigners and catholics, proposed to extend the naturalization laws, which as a remedy he thought did not reach the point vital to the South ; on the contraopics, indicative of his Lordship's desire for an earry, the way in which the South were affected by the ly peace. foreign imigration to the North was the extension of

Lord John Russell did not adopt the bold and detheir political power by increasing their basis of rep- day week against the continuance of the war, but resentation; that every 92,000 foreigners who came while he lagged behind the ex-Chancellor of the Exto the North gave them an additional member in the chequer in power and declination, his Lordship evidently entertains in substance the same opinions .and this move to recover his ground has been a fail-

The blockade which the Allied squadron have esderable extent, is completely suppressed. The presalong the coasts of Finland.

had in such hands been ultra anti-Southern. We of the South had, therefore, nothing to gain by seeking to have America governed by such Americans. So Important News from Mexico. Important News from Mexico.

—The revolutionists in Mexico, whose randolfar as we could by any judicious action cut off immigration to the North, we should be prepared vances we noticed two weeks ago, have at length sucthrough our Representative to do it. In regard to ceeded in dethroning their faithless chief, and have the Catholics, Mr. Boyce thought it unwise to or- taken into their own hands the reins of government. On the 9th instant SANTA ANNA left the city of Mexiganize a party against them; and urged, instead, that the matter should be left to our efficient Protestant clergy, the laity aiding them by material resourinsurrection in Vera Cruz. Two days after he left, bor, the becomes weary. It touches poverty and it pondent from Bennettsville tells us that Mr. Miller ces. Mr. B. objected, lastly, to the secret machi- 800 of his troops revolted, and after killing their of- stands forth mildewed like blasted corn. Sorrow of that town has raised in his garden, this summer,

this side of the Atlantic—the succession runs would be astonished, however, by no degree of viogreatly issue would come up on she question of the greatly issue would be greatly in the greatly in the greatly issue would be greatly in the greatly in greatly issue would come up on she question of the admission of Kansas, if the became a slave-holding fickle mass again call for the absolute dictatorship hope to the heart and strength to the hand. (Ap-State, which he thought probable. This, however, of Santa Anna or some other equally unscrupulous plause.) The effect of outward cheerfulness is the could not take place for several years. The tendena principal or cherished a conviction. Young cy of events is inevitably to disunion, which he throw off the heavy chains of their infallible priestthought was only a question of time. Our policy, hood, and dare to think and act for themselves. The then, should be the union of the South; and, thus, if telegraphic dispatch, from the Carolina Times, gives the Union could be used to our advantage it might be us the following additional particulars :-

in our power to enjoy the blessing, and if not, we After Santa Anna left the Capital the people rose would be the better prepared for seperate independ- and on the 13th adopted the plan of Ayatla. The King's Mountain. Universal newspaper office and many houses were ——Our readers will bear in mind that a meeting feeling and action, and having no eye but to the ding between the North and South. His confidence people threw down the statute of Santa Anna and ment by the Committee of Invitation.

VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS.

In the last number of the Greenville Patriot, ap pears a letter of Judge O'NEALL'S, from which we make the following extracts in relation to the road-laws. The suggestions of this eminently wise and good man are at all times to be pondered; and espe-The arrival of the Pacific at New York, on the 22d, cially are they valuable when resulting from his long our domestic policy. The paragraphs which we give below, we think well worthy of consideration-striking as they do at errors in our past legislation which drance to the progress of the people. Every traveller abortion-that portion regulating our public highfeatures granting exclusive privileges and an unre. at the advertisement. If our latest accounts are worthy of reliance, the strained monopoly to chartered companies being. thus far, little less than a license for oppression and wrong. We trust that our excellent Governor will week that, on Wednesday the 15th instant, Mr. Jons take these matters into hand, and recommend them Biguan, of York District, who has recently been actto the enlightened consideration of the State Legis- ing as a Colporteur of the Presbyterian Church, died

> eet that I most respectfully think might find a dace in the Governor's Message, and might be usefully thought about by the Legislature. As it is at ess system. It demands twelve days' labor (if nec- accordance with the circumstances, thus annually liable to be devoted to the roads is at i least \$1,200,000. Ought not that sum in four years to give us the finest macadamized turnpike roads throughout the State? In tent, we have the most miserable, rough and boggy roads which can be conceived. Is not such a tax oppossive and useless man zealous in his duty. He fearlessly demands and compels the people in his division to put the roads in good order or work the twelve day-! Itl- obidin-I have often suggested that all this matter could be remedied by directing a Board of Commissioners of the Roads for each District and Parish, equal in t

the people every four years; that they should hold able items of intelligence brought by this arrival: - | ry in each year, they should elect a Superinten lant or roads, at your salary as they may fix, and impose a capitation tax, not exceeding \$30 per head, ted with this region of country. Mr. boston has tan looking up. We now quote: 1116, 12 for hog round, and 50, to be paid or worked out, as those liable to do the duty were elect; the election to be made and and directed to apply their labor at such times, and according to such directions, as he may appoint and arer of the respective Boards the amount of their respective assessments by the 1st day of May, or, failing to do so, that the Treasurer be authorized to manent bridges, and to put the roads in good order; and for the performance of these duties, he should

> In connection with the road law, I should like to see some legislation to secure uniformity in the opeact which they could be compelled to adopt; yet, it to secure uniformity of operation, and to prevent opthe Presidents and one Director of each company he by it selected; that the decision of such Board should be final, conclusive and binding on each an all the companies. This idea, I know, met the apconstruction. The respective Boards of Commission next Tuesday. ioners of high roads and bridges, constituted as I have suggested, might be authorized to subscribe for any sum they might think proper in the stock of a Railroad company, which subscription should only he valid and binding after it should have been affirmed by a vote of the tax payers of the District or as a tax on the property of the inhabitants, and to same to be collected by the Tax Collector, and certificates of payment to be given by him to each tax presentation to the officers of the company, scrip shall issued. This is an original idea with me, it substantially taken from the Tennessee enactment on the same subject. It would, it seems to me, semembers of a community interested therein.

Drive dull Care harr. - "If wise men were generally a little more mirthful, perhaps there might not be so many fools." of Lord John Russell, on Tuesday evening, on the | So in a late address sais Rev. HENRY WARD BEECHER. prospects of the war, the state of Italy, and other the distinguished procher and abolitionist. His Trade of Charleston. theme was the "Vaine of Mirthfulness," and we - After having passed through several season think, with our excellent cotemporary of the South- of unusual misfortune, we are glad to learn that our cided tone of Mr. Gladstone on the evening of yester- ern Times, that if he would abandon his unjust and Queen City is now the abode of healthfulness, and has violent crusade against the South and devote him- the promise of a return of her former prosperity .and on the platform, as his masterly powers fit him through Virginia, will be interested in the follow-This speech fell listlessly on the House and on the to treat, both the country and himself would be the ing paragraph, taken from the Charleston Courier: the American character which sends us through our at hand, it affords us pleasure to be able to assure tablished in the Baltic and the Gulf of Bothnia is so complete this year that the trade which was carried achievement. Life, indeed, should be earnest as it only been an exemption, entire and complete, from on in 1854 between Russia and Sweden to a consi- is real, and the man of mind should be the man of fevers of a malignant type, but a remarkable exemppurpose; but it is not out of the character of such tion from fevers of all classes, and in all other diswith to fight the world! Hear what Mr. but seve ment."

many devils which possess man, he pon troubles and trials until the must have small eyes, thick lips, and a large flat nose.

— The New York Tribune (H. G. having returned in the Baltic) has some Parisian gossip touching France and the Napoleans. We quote: "In the absence of lineal heir to his quote: "In the absence of lineal heir to his quote: "In the absence of lineal heir to his quote: "In the absence of lineal heir to his quote: "In the absence of lineal heir to his quote: "In the absence of lineal heir to his quote: "In the absence of lineal heir to his quote: "In the absence of lineal heir to his quote: "In the absence of lineal heir to his quote: "In the absence of lineal heir to his quote: "In the absence of lineal heir to his quote: "In the absence of lineal heir to his quote: "In the absence of lineal heir to his quote: "In the absence of lineal heir to his quote: "In the absence of lineal heir to his quote in the secret maching the blasted corn. Sorrow has the summer, this Highness proceed-ficers pioned the insurgents. His Highness proceed-ficers pioned he insurgents. His Highness proceed-ficers pioned the insurgents. His Highness proceed-ficers proceed-f

throne—and nothing is heard in France of the ern majority in the House would be foiled by the every system—and she has tried all—she has been does nothing but throw gravel among the machinery fools. (Laughter.)

Editorial Mere-Mention.

We have thus given a hurried but, we think, cordestroyed by the mob. The troops fired on the people of the District Committee of Arrangements will be rect synopsis of Mr. Boyce's address. Any com- killing 40 and wounding many others; the revolu- held on Monday next. We trust all concerned (and ment from us we deem unnecessary. We were pleas- tionists however triumphed, and a provisional gov- who is not?) will make their appearance; and pared to note that his effort was moderate and concilia- ernment, with Caraera as President for 6 months, ticularly that they will come prepared with material tory throughout. He rightly regarded all parties, at was established. On the 16th delegates to form a resources to push on the good work. Gen. Alsron, least as far as South Carolina is concerned, as wed-new government met at the Capital. one freedom the Chairman, calls a meeting of the Military Comded to the doctrines of the States' Right and South-ern rights school, and he did not attach any great prisoners have been liberated. Gen. La Vega had in this State and in the adjoining counties in North and all seem to be satisfied with the place. The mittee, on the same day. Our Bretaren of the Press importance to issues other than that now pen- been choson commander-in-chief of the army. The Carolina will confer a favor by copying the announce- fare is good, and the locality is beautiful. This is

"All Aboard !"

--- Our friend Miles Johnson (one of the rarest of individuals, by the way,) informs us, in this issue, of an excursion recently made by him to the North, during which he purchased, especially for the accommodation of his friends in this region, a complete and elegant assortment of Saddlery Hardware, Har- al politics, but looking on upon the changing scenes ness Mountings, and such like things. He tells us, before them, have been prepared for the worst, and too, a fact of which we were previously informed, that he is prepared to manufacture all sorts of horsetrappings from a fine, hundred-dollar sett of harness, holds them in such great detestation; and it is realdown to a bridle-rein. Our opinion on the subject is not "overly" authentic, and we therefore take it from common report that Mr. Journson is a skilful workman, and in the way of a first-rate sett of har- which is modern partizan warfare, are often placed ness cannot be excelled anywhere. All dealers in horse-flesh should give him a call. But first, look

Sudden Death. - We learn from the Chester Standard of last suddenly at Chester, C. H. "He was a very old "The road law of South Carolina is another subs man, and was apparently a little indisposed, lying in his Luggy in the hot sun for a short time, where he was found to be dying. Dr. Knox held a Coroner's present, it is a most expensive, oppressive and uses Inquest on the body, and a verdict was rendered in

The Elephant Loose.

- We learn from the Columbia Times, that the elephant belonging to Battley's & Co's Circus, a Oats, 20 to 23 cents 7 bushel of 32 lbs. specimen of whose temper the people of this section ! have thoroughly experienced, became unruly while crossing a brige between Camden and Columbia, and killed one of the horses belonging to the companissioner of Roads is found what is not a candidate. ny. "The keeper of the elephant, in the attempt to the Allied Powers are looking to Poland, and prepart and never expects to be, and such an one may be a punish him, omitting to take the precaution to secure him, was instantly killed by the caraged animal .- little. The old crop is nearly all sold, and the little The name of the keeper, we understand, was West. ing associate may be one of our clever fellows, who and he had had charge of the elephant for eight or definite, both of the extent of the growing crop and sia will of necessity be forced to declare openly their loves the dear people mightily, and therefore, he mine years. We are requested to say that, lest the also of its value, can be known, consequently our want of articles in his line, to give him a call. FU works the roads in his division by a fick and a profile is give him a call. I warket is at a stand, and we think it will continue NERALS will be furnished at the shortest notice, is a car a wag once humorously described to me a public should be determed from visiting the exhibidefinite and of no doubtful character-a struggle in road working, by saying owe blazed from tayern tation through fear, the elephant will not be brought

Our Advertising Columns.

- Mr. Alamos having suddenly become digress iness at the old-stand. He is a worthy and industrist ty of the article. notified to the Superintendent on or before the 1st our man, and deserves from home-people a generous of March; those electing to work out their assess- share of their patrolage. His alvertisement will

- Notice the eard of John W. Chambers, Comgive. Those who elect to pay will pay to the Treas- mission Merchant. Charleston. Mr. Chambers is the son of James S. Chambers. Esq., a native of our light, and stocks are getting low, consequently pri-District, and having been under such competent tuis no executions for the collection of the same - ition is doubtless a thorough and reliable business The Superintendant should be directed to build personant. He is himself known to our citizens, and, we think, merits a favorable consideration.

give bond and security. A system like this would, - Our paper contains several announcements of per 100 pounds. valuable lands for sale, which should receive attention. Mr. W. P. McFaddest offers three separate mil-ling of others. Our present Railroads belong to merchandizing. Mr. F. M. GARBRATTH is desirous chartered companies, and it is difficult to frame an of selling his plantation, about 5 miles from Yorkville, containing 507 acres-a valuable tract. Mr cept a general modification of their charters, to W. S. Dextar proposes to sell at public auction, on the effect that a Board, to settle all vexed questions. The premises, on the 12th September, a tract of land belonging to the estate of James P. DUNLAP, and boun led by lands of W. P. McFadden and others .-Mr. John P. Stewart offers an excellent plantation. a large pertion of it bottom land, lying between Catawba River and Sugar Creek. Mr. D. T. Byens experienced and wise Bullroad officers with whom I I will sell a superior tract of land, 550 acres, on Bulwas ever acquainted. The construction of Bailroads | book's Creek, on reasonable terms. And, remember it, the great sale of land, negroes, stock, wheat, &c., ty through which a Railroad runs is interested in the by J. W. Font, in Gaston County, comes off on

--- The "Little Giant Corn and Cob Mill" is wonderfully in vogue now-a-adys. It is a cheap and de- in many respects she afforded the example of a recidedly useful appendage to a good plantation; and our thriving farmers might with advantage consider the propriety of investing surplus capital in such a be paid annually in such proportions as would cover crop by throwing away the cob as useless. There is now no excuse for such improvidence. Maj. Mills. of Chester, has "Little Giant's," for sale, cheap, payer until the whole sas paid; and then, upon their and advertises for customers. Refer, if you please,

- Col. WRIGHT, the efficient President, announces the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the one the building of 'Sofal Railroads, and place the King's Mountain Railroad Company, in this place on burden where it should rest, on each and all the Wednesday the 12th of September. Col. Warour, we regret to learn, has signified his intention of declining a reëlection; and it will therefore devolve upon this meeting to choose a successor. This is an important duty, and we trust will call in a full representation of the stock.

self to the discussion of such topics in the pulpit Our merchants, who do not care to run the gauntlet

gainer." We have often lamented that feature in "As the usual period of opening our fall trade is brief career with knitted brows and clenched hands, our country friends of the remarkably favorable conas if an immortality depended upon the present dition our city has enjoyed in health. There has not most in earnest let us be merry. God bless a season-and for the past fortnight there have been to mourn her loss. She professed Religion during rtand a strong hand-these are the weapons but seven patients, of all classes, in this establish-

Something Huge!

- Since the vegetable season commenced we browed spenage and seeks no good. Sor- have been constantly edified by huge stories of huge but not so cares. It has no faith, edibles, of which for sundry purposes our brothers nor love. It pesters the whole of the quill have been the recipients. We are now

prospect of such an heir recently heralded on the science and the Executive. He the miserable victim of misrule on the every system—and she has tried an —she has ocen and does nothing but throw gravel among the machinery and does not the property and does not the proper made up of a motherly-looking "pratie" and six wee ones, all joined together lovingly, and reminding one, KING'S MOUNTAIN CELEBRATION. such wonders, surely our friends from the Emerald | The Volunteer, Uniform and Cavalry Companies of

The Politics of South Carolina.

-A correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch, writing from the Salt Sulphur Springs, in Virginia, gives us a truthful sketch of the character of the day of October next. South Carolinian abroad. Such may they continue to be at home-chained to no party, independent in Rights of the States and the Union of the South." We are gratified that the time has come when men abroad appreciate the faithful devotion of our people to the great principle illustrated in the career of South Carolina. Such words give us hope that the fact may be made the example. The writter alluded to

"There are now at the Salt Sulphur about two

a favorite resort of a number of South Carolinians, who compose a very large portion of the company now here. They are, as you know, a very intelligent and high toned people; thinking, as they are right in hinking, a great deal of their native State. Their political dispositions with reference to national affairs, have been for many years peculiar, owing to the isolated position they have been placed in by the course of their State upon the tariff and other questions. They have not taken an active part in federready to stand or fall with the South. There is no State in the Union which really takes so little interest in what are known as personal polities, or which ly refreshing to meet an intelligent son of the Palmetto State, and converse with him upon public affairs. So free is he from the shackles of party, so independent of the obligations of mere party fealty. superior to the allegiance due to the country and the Constitution. Whatever may be said in ridicule of in the most workmanlike manner. Their thanks are South Carolina abstractions, this is certainly true of | due to their friends and the public generally for a

The Markets.

Yorkville Markets .--- Wholesale Prices. REPORTED BY LOWRY & AVERY, GROCERS AND PRODUCE MERCHANTS.

tton. -- None offering. Flour.—A pretty good business is now doing in this article. The supply is on the increase, yet prices remain firm at the following quotations. For sacks of 100 fbs., \$3 to \$3.121; barrels from \$6.25

In Stigott, Grain .- The market for this article continues firm at unchanged rates: Corn, 65 to 68 cents P bushel of 56 lbs.; Wheat, \$1.00 P bushel of 65 lbs

Buron .- Unchanged in price. We quote hog round at 11 to 111 cents.

Salt-\$2.50 per sack. Bagging advancing.

AUGUST 27.

Columbia Market.

Cotton .- On the subject of cotton we can say but that remains on hand is in the hands of planters. who we presume will hold on until something more On the 25th inst, the first bale of new cotton was received in our city, from the plantation of Capt. Robinson, of this district, and bought by Col. R. Anderson, at 12%, weight 508 lbs, quality middling fair. From this specimen, however, it is impossible the God of Battles, will surely end in the desenthral-numbers to the representation of it in the Senate ship has been secured and bound over. The pere- to judge either of the quality or the quantity of the grinations of such an animal ought by all means to growing crop. Capt. Robinson is one of our model planters, and every article of the produce of his farm is put up with so much taste and neatness that it al-

way- commands the highest price.

ore. -The supply of corn has also fallen off, and the stock on sale is very light; the consequence is that prices have advanced 10 to 15 cents. We now quote 100 to 105 cents per bushel, and a lot of fine orn might command 110 cents per bushel of 56

pounds.

Fielder.-There is little, if any, change to notice in the price of folder. We quote 87! to 90 cents for a fair article, and some fancy lots might bring \$1

Dimencal.

In this District on the 15th instant, by Rev. J. R. Baird, Mr. THOMAS P. WHISONANT and Miss MARY JANE HAMBRIGHT, all of this District.

Obituarn.

Drep, in Yorkville, on Sunday the 26th instant.

Mrs. MARIA GOORE, Widow of Capt. JOSHUA D. GOORE, in the 53d year of herage. Mrs. GOORE was a native of New-York; but for a ong term of years her residence has been in our ier character won the regard of connections and a arge circle of friends, who loved her while living nd now gratefully cherish her memory. Of her it may be said with a truth that those who have known her well appreciated most warmly her eminent worth. markable and exemplary character. Possessing an active mind and a strong heart, and in every condition of her life evincing, in an unusual degree, the virtues of prudence, industry and energy, these sternwhich adorn her sex-the gentle influences of an affecionate and kindly disposition. To her husband whom treasure. To her children she was imphatically a nother-by her kindness to them, her watchful care over them and her unceasing attention to their welleing, meriting and receiving an unbounded love and affection. The many friends who have been admitted intimately into the circle in which she moved, will add their testimony that she was constant in every elation of life-a perfect model of the wife and mo-

Her illness, long and painful, was borne with the itmost fortitude, and with calmness and resignation he answered the summons to the world of spirits. To those whom this afflictive event has thus deprived of a loving mother and an ever kind and watchful guardian, the heart-felt sympathy of sorrowing friends is warmly and carnestly given. May the Good Shep-herd that "tempereth the wind to the shorn lamb," guide and protect and in mercy remember the or-

On the morning of the 28th instant, was deposited n the Cemetery of the Independent Presbyterian Church, Yorkville, S. C., the remains of an infant son of MARY and RICHARD HARE. "There is another and a better world says the Prophet, where we must all meet together in a glorious immortality -where we will be children in Christ; let not the parents of the deceased, build their hopes on the present, but prepare to meet their infant in the cradle God has prepared for all who are "born again."

No fulsome feeling mocked his grave, No envious heart his ashes trod-But e'en the childish dust was laid. Within the bosom of its God.

Drep-Of inflamation of the bowels, in Fayette County, Tenn., on the 16th instant, Mrs. SARAH P., wife of J. H. Garrison, leaving two infant children

CONSIGNEES BY RAIL ROAD, From the 22d to the 28th of August, inclusive. R. M. Wilson, J. H. Walker, J. Carroll & Son, W. K. Hackett, Lowry & Avery, Adickes & Withers, Roberts & Fullenwider, C. J. & H. R. Houser, Ray.

. D. Gibson, B. T. Wheeler, Barnett & Withers John T. Shank, Wm. Guy, Rev. P. E. Bishop, Dr. J. B. same being escheated property. Withers, E. A. Ross, J. L. Wright, I. N. Sadler, T. Parker, W. Fortune, Lewis & Kerr, L. P. Sadler &

Special Motice.

Fellow and Temperance Lodges; and the Members of the Press, are invited to attend the Celebration of

> WM. B. WIESON, JNO. L. MILLER,) Committee SAM'L W. MELTON. | Invitation

Der Our exchanges will please copy.

M. JOHNSON & CO. ALL ABOARD!

T the word of command, M. JOHNSON took A passage on the Railroad for the cities of New York and Philadelphia, and purchased especially for this market a splendid assortment of articles in his line of busines: The firm are determined to enlarge their establishment and to keep on hand here-

after a more extensive, carefully selected and finer

stock now opening, will be found every variety, and

stock than ever before offered in this place. In the

the best quality of SADDLERY HARDWARE;

Harness Mountings of various styles: Bridle-Bits of all kinds; Whips and Collars; Trunks, Valises Carpet-Bags, &c., &c., &c. They invite attention to this Stock, and are confident that they are able, lo offering the best qualities at the lowest prices, to give general satisfaction. As heretofore, they will continue to fill orders for the

HOME MANUFACTURE

Saddles, Harness, Bridles &c., and are always ready to do REPAIRING at the shortest notice and generous patronage, and they hope by strict attention to business to merit and receive a continuance of public favor. Call at the store, formerly occupied by Meck & Moore, opposite the "Adickes Buil M. JOHNSON & CO. Yorkville, Aug. 30, 1855.

FURRITURE WARE-ROOM.

THE undersigned having again taken charge of the CABINET SHOP, on the CABINET SHOP and the CABINET SHOP are the call the surrounding country to his stock of FURNITURE

Northern manufacture in general-embracing such articles as Wardrobes; Eureaus; Sideboards; Work, Folding, Extension, Mahogany and Walnut Tables; a full supply of Cane-Seat and Back Chairs, large

on hand. The assortment, both home-made and

and small ROCKING CHAIRS. Mahogany, Nursery and Arm Chairs, and the Common article: Bedsteads of various patterns; and alo an assortment of the finest Clocks ever offered in this market. He is prepared with suitable material

and the most competent workmen, to manufacture

CABINET FURNITURE of all kinds, and respectfully asks all who are in

YORK SHERIFF'S SALES.

BY Virtue of Writs of Fieri Facius, to me directed, will be sold between the legal hours of Sheriffs Sale, on the FIRST MONDAY in SEPTEMBER next, at York Court House, the following property,

One tract of land 'evied on as the property of J. . Harris at the suit of Wm. S. Daniels, for others, sounded by lands of E. E. Harris, M. A. Harris, ands of the estate of Hugh Harris, deceased, and y lands of Clark Harris, containing sixty-seven ares, more or less. 4
One tract of land, bounded by lands of William 'lark, John Knox, Robert Wilson and others, levied

on as the property of John A. Kineaid, at the suit f John F. Glenn. On Tuesday after the first Monday in Sept'r, next t the residence of W. P. Thomasson, 12 head of

attle and 2 sheep, levied on as the property of Matthew McCants at the suit of Hampton Hollis. S. C. YOUNGBLOOD, s. Y. D. Yorkville, Aug. 7, 1855.

STEAM TANNERY.

THE undersigned respectfully informs the citizens I of York and the surrounding country, that he as now put his new machinery into operation, and is now engaged in conducting a large STEAM TAN-NERY, in Yorkville, at the stand formerly known as the "McCoy Tan-Yard." He is supplied with competent workmen and all the necessary implements, and in a short while will be ready to supply all demands for Leather. The highest prices will be paid either in Cash or Barter, for HIDES and good OAK BARK, in any quantity.

JOSEPH HERNDON.

\$25 REWARD .-- Runaway from the Subcriber on the first of last May, a negro boy named ELLISON, about 21 years of age, six cet in height and of a copper color. He has not been heard from since he left me, but I have reason to believe that he has been harbored by some persons unknown. The above reward will be paid for his delivery to me in Yorkville, or for information so that I may be enabled to get hold of him and his J. M. LOWRY.

LYOR SALE .- The Subscriber offers for sale a splendid TRACT OF LAND, situate in York District, about two miles South of Yorkville, near the Kings Mountain Road, containing 216 ACRES There are two good dwellings and all necessary outbuildings on the premises. The Land is well adaptmachine. Men waste at least one-third of the corn- er traits were relieved and softened and her walk in ed for the culture of either cotton or grain. If not life uniformly marked by the true, womanly impulses sold privately, I will expose it to public sale on the premises, on MONDAY, the 12th of NOVEMBER next. Persons wishing to examine the land wil she follows so quickly to the tomb, she was indeed a have an opportunity of doing so by calling on the subscriber, near Bethel Church, in York District. MYLES NEELY.

OMMISSION BUSINESS .-- The undersigned hereby notifies his friends and the public generally, that he has this day commenced the FAC ORAGE and GENERAL COMMISSION BUSI-NESS in this city, and most respectfully solicits the patronage of his friends and those of his father, JAMES S. CHAMBERS,) and also, that of the public generally, pledging himself that no effort on is part will be wanting to give satisfaction, 1822 Office-South-Atlantic Wharf, Charleston

JNO. W. CHAMBERS.

NOTICE .-- Application will be made at the

next session of the Legislature to have the real and personal estate of A. J. Craig, (and which is subject to escheat) vested in me on certain conditions. The real estate is bounded by lands of J. N. E. Lessley, C. D. Anderson, Sarah Spencer and A. J. Westbrook. Both the real and personal estate situate and being in York District. PATSEY CRAIG.

NOTICE .-- All persons having demands against the estate of JANE B. McCORKLE, deceased, are required to present them duly attested to the Administrators within the time prescribed by law. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make

D. D. MOORE, Admr's.

MIE MILITARY COMMITTEE of the King's Mountain Celebration, will meet in the Court House at Yorkville, on the first Monday in September next at 11 o'clock, A. M. JOHN A. ALSTON, Chm.

TOTICE .- Application will be made to the Legislature at its next Session to vest in John Scott, the real estate of John Scott, Sr., deceased-Aug 30

ORKVILLE FEMALE COLLEGE. -The exercises of this Institution will be resu med on the FIRST WEDNESDAY in SEPTEMBER. J. MONROE ANDERSON, Principal.

WRAPPING PAPER. -- A lot of old NEWSPAPERS for sale by the hundred. Enquire at this Office.