SAM'L W. MELTON......JOHN L. MILLER.

YORKVILLE, S. C. THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1855.

KING'S MOUNTAIN CELEBRATION. In another column, will be found the proceedings of the Committee of Arrangements, in a meeting subscribe for his paper; and for the further reason, efficiency and gallantry represent old York at the held on last sale-day. There was a pretty full at- as he himself told us, that persons in Cleveland Celebration. Keep the ball in motion. tendance of the Committee, besides a number of our County had hired him to this abuse by the promise citizens, who manifested a lively interest in the deliberations of the meeting. An estimate of the pro- country, between the citizens of which and the peohable cost of the celebration was submitted, and we | ple of Shelby a bitter opposition had for a long time regret, that the fund subscribed, is yet insufficient to defray the expenditures. Several Committees in the District were not represented, and it is possible, that | Yorkville as one of the most respectable and subthere are subscriptions not yet reported. We had earnestly hoped that districts would have reported much of the prosperity of our town depends upon their action to our Committee, prior to its meeting; it would then have been enabled to adopt a general section of North Carolina; and if one of the journplan of the celebration. We know this delay on the als of this place prostituted its columns in gross apart of our neighbors, has not been intentional, but buse of these people, and the other refused to grant it has embarrassed our Committee; as it will be im- them a means of defence, we thought it probable before the 4th of October next. If not, we will have full apology, which he consented to do, the difficulty to graduate the scale of the celebration, but still con- would be avoided. When we afterwards, however, will admit.

sufficient to defray the expenses of the Barbecue and him, and asked that our kind relations should not the other charges incident to the programme of the thereby be disturbed. day's exercises, still a heavy burden rests upon the But enough of this. The article has been publishcitizens of our District which we hope to see them ed, and we are by no means convinced that in doing ble them greatly to diversify the entertainment.

own inimitable way do the honors of the day.

next week, in order to ascertain the exact amount subscribed abroad. Meantime we trust our neighbors will be prompt in making their reports.

TO OUR READERS.

The readers of the ENQUIRER will find in another column a full and candid statement, by the Editorin-Chief of this paper, of a difficulty which occurred recently between ourselves and the editor of the "Yorkville Citizen." In opposition to our feelings as well as our previous course, we have been compelled to take this step in order to preserve ourselves from the unworthy imputations contained in his false and ated, we ask to be permitted to use the occasion for the purposes of a further explanation. Some of our readers are aware that for the past

three months our paper and ourselves have been made the object of an incessant fire through the columns of the Citizen; and that during this time we injure us and to subserve his own selfish purposes. takes offence at this creed, they are at liberty todis- will be supplied at \$2. the ostensible editor of that paper with his coadjutors continue their patronage. n the work of slander and abuse, has made a sickly when the readers of the ENQUIRER know that our colthe opposition to us and our paper, commenced and persistently waged against us by Mr. Rice, is and

to us repeatedly for counsel in the management of support of an intelligent and high-minded people. his paper, which he obtained freely and to the best of our information. At one time, when the publication-day of the Citizen was changed, we advised the persecution? We do not arrogate to ourselves any ly near to give us a hearing. credit whatever for these acts of kindness; and we We ought not to omit to mention the fine appear-

tion in publishing that article; but we were not res- company in Yorkville would also prove a failure .-

author. Under the circumstances we did not feel at liberty to decline the publication. The citizens of permanent enrollment. We trust the members will Shelby had been grossly maligned by the editor of not flag in their efforts, but prepare themselves to apthe Citizen, simply because they did not choose to pear in good trim and fine spirits and both by their of a number of subscribers from the surrounding existed. The article came, too, not from Mr. Newsox, but from a gentleman known to the people of stantial men in Cleveland County. It is known, that our amicable relations with the inhabitants of this possible for them to determine the amount to be ex- that thereby our best interests would not be greatly pended, until they know the amount invested. But subserved. Before determining to publish the artiwe are ever disposed to look on the bright side of the cle, we held a conference with Mr. Rice, read the arpicture, and trust the necessary fund will be secured | ticle to him, and then told him if he would make a duct it on as grand a one, as the state of the finances felt it to be our duty to make the publication, we informed Rice of our determination, and as soon as Our friends in the country are requested to refer the article was in type gave him a proof-sheet in orto the resolution adopted by the Committee in re- der that he might have ample time to write a reply, for lation to donations of provisions. Although the sums his next issue. We assured him that the publication rare intellectual treat, entirely worthy of their patsubscribed in this and the adjoining Districts may be was made with no intention, on our part, to injure

gather up and bear off bravely. Many, we know, so we acted contrary to our line of duty. We are have deemed themselves unable to contribute large- sure that this man Rice, in view of our kindnesses ly in money, who are ready to furnish their quota in and what he knew to be our motives, would still have provisions of various kinds. These subscriptions appreciated our bearing towards him and preserved would be as readily received as if given in the coin in return a kindly bearing towards us, if he had not itself, and would answer the same end. We hope, listened to the envenomed and slanderous tongue of then that no one will fail promptly to notify the Com- our personal enemies. These individuals, in order to mittee as to the amount they desired to donate; and | bring us into a contact which they knew we as genon the day appointed bring forward their offerings. tlemen must loathe, and to subserve the base and ma-Every such contribution will save the expenditure of lignant purposes which have rankled in their hearts money now in the hands of the Committee, and ena- for years but which a sense of personal insecurity had kept there, dormant, whispered, toad-like, into But, speaking of diversifying, reminds us that we his ear their cowardly counsels, and dragged him have an appeal to make to the ladies; for to them down to an equality with themselves and to a low and we must look for an abundance of those indispensa- servile subserviency to their purposes. Besides their ble knick-nacks and et celecus, without which the ta- personal enmity, they are shrewd enough to know ble comforts would be dull and uninviting. From that when the waters are troubled, the mire and filth the general fund on overwhelming quantity of broil- and dregs of society, which in times of quiet rest at ed meat, cold bread and such-like edibles will be pro- the bottom, rise to the surface and for a time give colovided; but these should be only drops in the bucket. to the entire mass. In order thus to create excite-The kind hearts, nimble fingers, culinary skill, and ment and engender political divisions amongst us, genuine patriotism of the ladies of York District and they took a common rumor for their text and charged of the other Districts and Counties adjacent to the the Enquirer with the advocacy of a party, when not ground, are all earnestly called into requisition to a line in our columns can be adduced to support the fill up the tempting bill of fare, and make it a ban- assertion. If they are honest in their opposition, why quet worthy of the occasion. To this call we are do they not attack the principles against which they spond. In 1780 the women of the Carolinas nobly never yet lost a subscriber by an advocacy in our paper of all, are four leading papers, splendidly and prooffered up their brightest and best jewels at King's of the doctrines of Know-Nothingism. We have never fusely illustrated; entitled severally "Pictures of tive the aread, under Sir Harry Smith, will be added, duet of the office; but having the privilege of a Mountain; surely the women of 1855 will be equal in our columns cordially endorsed these doctrines and the Russians; Something about Mosquitos; Early to the call made upon them, and send up to the spot a generous evidence that the good old leaven is yet approach and that when the occasion comes the jewels abroad and that when the occasion comes the jewels abroad and that when the occasion comes the jewels abroad and that when the occasion comes the jewels abroad and that when the occasion comes the jewels abroad and that when the occasion comes the jewels are the new formula and spirited out the vilest abroad and that when the occasion comes the jewels abroad and that when the occasion comes the jewels are the new formula and spirited out the vilest and all powers are consummate skill. All parties and all powers are a generous evidence that the good old leaves is yet inequate issue, turned to an anti-precious and their unpopularity which we had declared on the following subjects: What we Drink: Why exhibiting their weakness and their unpopularities, aroused among them at the bare mention of the celewill still be found sparkling as brightly as ever. Al- our alliance. We have never yet as the conductors, our Minister didn't marry; the Buccaneers of the He alone rises as they descend in the European most every family or at least every neighborhood of a public journal adopted a political course, "wrig- Spanish Main: the Judge's Daughter: Your Health: will send their wagons and tents-let the ladies see gled in and wriggled out" again, with the determination on the to it that their share of the good work goes along tion to stir up opposition to a competitor and feed Literary Notices, E-litor's Table, E-litor's Easy-chair, with them. And if possible, let them by all means upon his earnings. We have never bewailed the loss | Eliter's Drawer: Mr. Slim's Experience at Seagrace the occasion with their presence, and in their of subscribers on account of the advocacy of Know- humorous illustrations; and the Fashions for Seps devoives on the Earl of Lucan. This torce profession Nothing principles and then endeavored meanly to tember-with illustrations of Equestrian costumes, solly stationed as a threat to the German Kingdoms, We haven't room to say more this week. The Com- impute the same principles to another paper and ad- Price \$3-Harper and the Exquises for \$4. Pub. will in reality watch over the French Enquire during mittee will delay final action until the early part of vise the discontented to withdraw also from it their lished by Harren & Brothers, New York,

Our opinions are our own : and for them we are cheerfully accord to others the right of a free and And if at a time when greater issues are before the country demanding a united and harmonious action, the War, the Cabinet, and the Conferences : Internal the Secretary, garbled statement. And since we have thus devi- We do not mean by this to indicate that we are at the greater portion of this number treats of the all- when the following amounts were reported, in addi- serve no useful purpose. heart in favor of the American party. As we have absorbing subject—the war with Russia. For cor- tion to former subscriptions: before laid down our position, we belong to no party. rect, forcible and lucid expositions of the conduct | Yorkville. and intend to continue untrammelled by party ties of and progress of this struggle, Blackwood is really Beat No. - S. L. Adams, Chairman. any kind whatsoever. Our party is now that of the invaluable. The "Stories of the Campaign" are Beat No. - J. B. Lowry. " South, and our principles directed to the salvation graphically written, and to one who takes interest | Beat No. - T. B. Pyers. and permanent happiness of our own section of the in the subject, are alone worth the price of the Beat No. - Jacks a McGill, " have preserved an unbroken silence. In his zeal to Union. If any one who now patronizes our paper Magazine. Price Sc. Subscribers to the Exquinent

Of these sub-editors into whese hands Mr. Rice effort to dignify it into a great political controversy: has placed his paper, and who are thus employing. There is so much good sound sease in the followumns have not afforded the slightest ground for such and outraging every honorable sentiment, we have a that we carnestly commend it to the perusal of our Resolved. That the Chairman of this Committee and its clib is. I was convinced that the article was convened this day in the Court House, to adopt meaan issue. So far from being a political controversy, word to say, Personal enemies, afraid to meet us readers. The editor was not making mickle and partieus appoint an Executive Committee, to consist of five designed to reflect upon the Post Office and partieus sures to aid in the celebration of the battle of King's word to say. Personal enemies, alread to meet us readers. In each to make out a prohas been of a purely personal and private character man of honor, they cowardly skulk behind this mishas been of a purely personal and private character man of honor, they cowardly skulk behind this misthat some others were guilty of that indiscretion.—
may be subscribed hereafter: make contracts for
When Rice passed the door of my office, instead of of the meeting. Samuel McAliley, E-q., offered the -instigated by a mean and contemptible desire to erable tool, and supplied with the invincible protections and other supplies furnished, and olving in wait. I was sitting in my accustomed place following resolutions which were unanimously assisting in my accustomed place following resolutions. benefit himself at our expense, under the belief, as tion which his insignificance and blackguardism af. Nothing Democracy, and of the Know-Nothing Parhe has himself said, that "every lick the Enquirer fords, let fly at us, and are ready to aim at others, ty, called forth the article. It advocates the true struck him brought him into notice and got him more their shafts of abuse and vile detraction. Well they policy of "standing aloof from entanglements with subscribers." Finding that such an endeavor would know that their real characters are too well known either party, and when the time for action of any be fruitless, he again changed his tone and began to in this community to affect the standing of any gen- arrives, holding fast to your integrity and following attack and traduce our private character, and since their fear of the public eye, and the dictates of your own unbiassed honest conscienthis has been promptly and effectually resented, he hence their hiding place. We take no exception to ces, without respect to parties." and the lying minious who follow his bid and wallow any one writing for the Caizon newspaper; but we On our first page may be found the resolutions of with him in his filth and slime, have sneakingly do cry out against the thrusts of a midnight assassin, sought to raise against us the cry of "persecution." and ask such, if they have left a single remnant of timated, are to be followed up and endersed by a Resolved. That the Committee invite subscriptions, From the date of the first issue of the Enquirer honor, to attack us openly and in the face of day. meeting of the great university of the great unive until our relations of personal friendship were, by Otherwise we must brand them thus publicly as cow- ocracy of Richland : after which it is supposed, the and

himself disturbed, we continued to manifest towards ands, and utterly beneath the notice of gentlemen. Mr. Rice the kindest feelings and repeatedly extend- We promise our readers that, except perhaps for famous rampant Know-Nothing or Anti-Know Nothed to him acts of sympathy and encouragement. We the purpose of explaining his and our connection ing platform and string of Resolutions. Then what then conceived him to be an honest, industrious and with parties, we shall in the future pay no attention a glorious time our Metropolitan, City. Editors and deserving man, and, knowing at the same time, we to the Citizen newspaper or its editors. They are at lieve that a "little learning is a dangerous thing," frankly confess, that his success would not in the liberty now to continue their tirades against us with- &c. One paper, it is speculatively thought, will be least militate against our prosperity, we gave him out fear of hinderance; and as essential cowardice patronized, because it is the ORGAN of the party and constant evidences of our amicable feelings towards vaunts most loudly when there is least danger, they for sooth, it is more rabid and flery than any other tribute to the Celebration, by way of pre nic, in adhim. In more than one instance, we sent to him or- will doubtless use the privelege. Against blackguard- and is a windy organ of the opposition : Another. ders for job-work, when it would have been easy to ism on the one hand, and low-flung cowardice on the have fulfilled the order in our own office. He came other, we can have no defence save in confidence and

We were in attendance at Smith's old-field on step, and gave him the liberty of using our local edi- Thursday last, and witnessed the parade, manou- ple to do? We say, by all means, stand aloof from torial-items as his own and without attaching any vies, evolutions and performances at large of the eredit to the Enquirer. The columns of his paper 34th Regiment, S. C. M., there congregated for the rives, hold fast to your integrity and follow the dicwill show that he availed himself of the privelege. purposes of a "general muster." The day was of tates of your own unbiassed honest consciences, withwill show that he availed himself of the privelege. Purposes of a general muster. The day was out respect to parties. If you have became identified already with any party, you may take it for er was sent to put his paper to press and make up of a small strip of the "boundless contiguity," we his mails. Repeatedly, when, on account of the ill- managed to get the benefit of the entire performance. health of one of his compositor, he was unable to is- With the exception of one or two movements which sue his paper in due time, we extended aid to him were imperfect in consequence of a want of room in gratuitously. A part of the issue, in which the first the field, all the evolutions were fully up to the stanattack against us was made, was put in type, in ac- dard of militia excellence. Col. McCorkle made cordance with our directions and gratuitously, by the his appearance handsomely, and, with the assistance compositors of the Enquirer office : and the very arti- of Lieut. Col. WALKER and Maj. WHITESIDES, Dercle, in which our motives were first impugned and our formed his part of the programme admirably. Afacts held up to public disapprobation, was actually set | ter the review was ended, several addresses were in type by our own compositor ! Does this look like made; but our post of observation was not sufficient-

only mention them as evidences that we have not ex- ance of the "Yorkville Dragoous," who mustered a hibited any opposition either against Rice or his pa- goodly company, and under the command of Capt. | upon it in another light and to respect it as an in-JOSEPH MILLER made the most conspicuous part of faith and tenets of another.

The pretext for this unrelenting opposition, we the display. We have regretted to notice an indifferknow, is sought to be found in the publication of the ence on the part of our young men towards the perfamous communication from Shelby. We may per- manent equipment of this corps : and we have aphaps have been guilty of an unwarrantable indiscre- prehended that this attempt to organize a volunteer ponsible for the authorship, we expressly condemned | We were pleased to notice, however, that the gallant its tone, and, if we had been applied to in the prop- bearing of the "Dragoons" made quite a favorable er terms, would readily have given the name of the impression, and won not only the good opinions of all but the names of a sufficient number to secure a

MR. SIMMS' LECTURES.

We are pleased to be able to announce, on the authority of a notice in our advertising columns, that the distinguished Poet and Novelist of our State, WM. GILMORE SIMMS. has consented to include Yorkville in the tour on which he has for a time been engaged and will deliver the first of a series of Lectures, in this place, on Tuesday evening, next. The subject of this Lecture is the "Ante-Colonial History of South Carolina"-a field of research hitherto almost unexplored, but rich in remantic and thrilling incitelligent student.

We trust that the people of our town will be ready to pay a handsome tribute to the genius learning, and eminent reputation of our distinguished fellowcitizen, and by a lively appreciation of his valuable labors extend to him a hearty and justly-merited welcome. The highest encomiums have been awarded by the press of every section of the State where the Lectures have been delivered, and from these testimonials as well as from our own knowledge of the ability and peculiar fitness of the author for his task, we hazard nothing in promising our citizens a ronage and the most enlightened appreciation.

Notice of the second, third and perhaps the fourth lecture will be given in due season.

A NEW ENTERPRISE. week, it entirely escaped our mind to call the reader's expedition.

attention to the Prospectus of the "Example," a friend and brother-of-the-quill, WM. B. Johnston, Esq., formerly of the South Carolinian. It will be found on the fourth page of this issue. It gives us especial pleasure once again to greet the entrance of Mr. Jours for into the circle of edi-

torial life, and to extend to him in this, as in every other enterprise in which he has been engaged, our cordial well-wishes. We have known him as an editor for several years; and we can truthfully say of aim that, as a tried and faithful journalist, a skilful writer, an independent thinker, and a soun land reliable politician, he is not surpassed by any member of the craft in the State. The Examerer will be a handwill commend itself to the patronage of the intelligent people of South Carolina. Such a paper will receiving and forwarding subscriptions.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE. - We are indebted to the American Publishers. responsible to no man or community of men. We Messrs Leonann Scott & Co., for the August numothers, we are then amenable, and not until then - the Innerful Policy of Russia -- Part 11: Mr. War- W. L. CLAWS S. Esq., acting as Secretary.

POLITICAL PARTIES.

the press as a means of traducing private character ing extract from an editorial in the Chester Standard. tions, which were a logical. every characteristic which marks the gentleman and mistake not, he has been very successful in showing gramme of arrangements and expenditure, in accor-

South Carolina. These, we have seen it vaguely in- which was adopted: Publishers will have-some of whom profess to be- resolution, which was agreed to: flesh and fowl news paper : and the poor reader, be- least one day previous to the celebration. tween newspapers and politicians will be mistified, swamped and begulled, until he will probably follow

in the leading strings of some designing ranter and lose his own honesty and integrity. But it may be asked what would we have the peoentanglements either by word or deed, with either party, and when the time for action of any kind ar-

solving the shackels that bind you. More Anon.

thereon this week, but it is not too late yet, and the foregoing remarks have a capacity to cut with two edges, and are applicable to both parties. But it may be said that the people would like to know our position, whether for or against any particular um, &c. This might be regarded and treated by some as prying inquisitive enriosity, instigated by a sort of anxious on the subject; but we are bound to look upon it in another light and to respect it as an in-

posed questions, we have to say that we ride a hobv of our own and whenever it does not suit us to travel in company with others, we take an independent road of our own. We are a States Rights resistance South Carolinian, to the core, and we are determined to preserve our integrity and stand by realy to act at any time, in any way that will promote he harmony and well being first, of South Carolina -second of the entire South-thirdly of the whole Inited States. We are opposed to everything that nilitates against the harmony and unity of the State, and hence we are opposed to raising any party issues other than the great States Rights issues already existing. We are bound to no party but this, and to t we are comented by a tie that we consider indissoluble, except by death.

FROM EUROPE.

The arrival of the steamer Canada brings us Liverpool dates to the 18th of August, with the followng particulars in relation to the progress of the

"The allied fleet destroyed Sweaborg on the 11th, inflicting great loss upon the Russians. Their own loss was trifling. The Russians, under Liprandi, had attacked the allied lines along Tchernaya but had been repulsed with loss. The final bombardment of Sebastopol is fixed for the 17th. During the bombardment of Sweaborg, a fire broke out which lasted dents and peculiarly inviting to the earnest and inines and stores of projectiles. Notwithstanding these disasters, the place had not surrendered. The allies had lost only sixty men wounded and none

On the 16th instant, 6,000 Russians, under Lipranli, attacked the lines of the allies along the river Tehernaya, but after a contest of five hours, in which they lost 5,000 in killed and wounded and 400 prisoners, they were somewheat to retire. They were in full retreat before the French reserves were brought up. The less of the allies is not stated. A despatch from St. Petersburg states that Gortschabastopol falls. The Russians had completely invested Kars, and had cut off all communication with Erzeroum. Turkish reinforcements were going out. The London Post says unexpected events may be ed? In the midst of a multitude of other duties, last booked for, which it is supposed refers to the secret

A letter from Paris, the 9th instant, gives the folnew paper about to be started in Columbia by our lowing political gossip, also detailed by other wris no interest whatever, the above statement, false as it ters: At a ministerial soirce last hight one of the Princes said, "Marshal, it cannot last; the war is surely running its course and discharging itself into the broad waters of opinion, as the mountain torvent flows toward the sen." "Cels so peut, mon

Pence" was the only reply. where you will, everybody's head is turned to the same mint - that all Italy is ripe for a rise

some and well-edited journal, and in every respect. Our Emperor has foreseen it from the first. Every- to have been adjusted as such; but inasmuch, as it thing works together, as it were, spentaneously for has been brought to public notice. I have no recourse tion for himself to take the field. I tell you Aussupply a want, and we feel an assurance that the entria will soon be our open foe. Italy the field of twist one of my own seeking, in defence of my own terprise to which it will owe its origin will be reward-battle. "An i"-I added, finding my friend suddent private character; and for its occurrence I am alone ed with complete success. We shall take pleasure in the pulling up in his enthusiastic clan-King of An ther letter, predicting the same, says; French army will land at the mouth of the banube, person

and a powerful demonstration will be made against My father is the Postmaster at this place, and, a-- The September issue of "Harper" is in every, the Russian frontier. Napoleon will lead this force spect equal, if not beyond, its predecessors. First in person; it will consist of 110,000 French with a sworn Deputy I am accustomed in his absence to

For the Yorkville Enquirer.

KING'S MOUNTAIN CELEBRATION.

Youkville, Sept. 5, 1855. untrammelled belief; and in turn assert it for our- following table of contents, viz :- "The Baltic in the Anniversary of the Battie of King's Mountain. official responsibility, I asked him thereafter to com-

we choose to hold issues of triffing significance in Sufferings of Russia from the War-by an Eye-wit- The Chairman then called on the Financial Com- eminent propriety of greater care in making his abeyance, and lend over influence to the promotion | ness : The Story of the Campaign-written in a tent | mittees to make reports of any additional subscrip- statements. Such articles were, under the circum-

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dance with the amount now subscribed, and which the correctness of my suspicions.

to wit: W. I. Clawson, E.q., H. F. Adickes, A. S. ever, of then meeting with him. Indeed, it has not tain, and that we cordially unite with our fellow-Wallace, Col. R. G. McCaw and Dr. A. I. Barron. Moone, E.q., be added as the Chairman of the Com. first time intimated my intentions to Mr. Miller, and all Committee in Yorkville.

mittee, which was agreed to.

that the same will be thankfully received, and fever will become a country disease and each little that if any shall be subscribed, the same shall be settlement politician will become the author of some delivered to the Chairman of this Committee, at least two weeks before the time of the celebration. As I desired most carnestly to avoid a personal ren. Fudge, Esq.

call on all the citizens of this District, and the adjoing Districts in this State, as also, on the citizens has more wind than discretion; another because, of the adjoing Counties in North Carolina, to condition to the subscriptions already obtained, and cording to his statement, he had deposited in the ofbecause it is a wishy washy, milk and water, fish. that the same be delivered at the battle ground, at

Thomas J. Eccles. Esq., moved that the proceed-

JOHN S. MOORE, Chairman. W. I. CLAWSON, Secretary.

- The Spartanburg Express gives the following climations, and in obedience to them I acted. hint, which might be useful in the way of Horticulboth independent and unbiossed; and therefore, in our opinion you should at once set yourself right by dissolving the should the s opinion you should at once set yourself right by dissolving the shackels that bind you. More than the glorious victory obtained a charter of a Rail Road from Yorkville to some con solving the shackels that bind you. We have a charter of a Rail Road from Yorkville to some con solving the shackels that bind you. We have a charter of a Rail Road from Yorkville to some con solving the shackels that bind you. Somewhere in this issue may be found the platform of the Know-Nothing party of this State as laid
down at their recent Grand Council in Charleston.—
We have not time for making any extended comments
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despite my exertions to the contrary, finished it.—
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Resolved, That the people of Richland district will
for further particulars I must beg to refer to the

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despite my exertions to the contrary, finished it.—

Resolved, That the people of Richland district will
cordially unite with the citizens of york, in paying
cordially unite with the citizens of that gallant fight follows. Somewhere in this issue may be found the platearly in the Spring.

are earnestly preparing for a dissolution of the Union: while the Abolition press of the North, with its daily irritations, we are told, is goading even the gentlemen are well known to the people of the Discoolerclasses of the South into a state of indignation, trict, and their respectability and character for truth mously adopted. meddlesome disposition on the part of those who are which will inevitably lead to rash and reckless ac- are above remark. It is scarcely necessary to say tion. The editor adds :

informs us that the prevading feeling of the South Granting that Mr. Rice's statement is true, the On motion of J. P. Thomas, esq., the Secretary

Therefore, responding, in anticipation, to the sup- is fearfullly determined against the North; and that they are preparing, not only for an independent confederation, but are even looking towards a free trade alliance with England. And notwithstanding all the ravings of the British Abolitionists against American slavery, should the day of disunion ever come, England would be the first to take the South by the hand, and court her for her cotton more than she has ever cursed her for her slaves.

For the Yorkville Enquirer. TO THE PUBLIC.

The following paragraphs are taken from an editorial in the last issue of a paper published in this place, called the "Yorkville Citizen," and edited os-

tensibly by WILSON RICE:

"On Saturday last as the Editor of the Citizen was returning from the Post Office he was cowardly attacked by Samuel W. Melton and John L. Miller, the editors of the Yorkville Enquirer, who were lying in wait for that purpose near the door of their office .-Mr. Melton made the assault, and while I was engaged with him, Mr. Miller came up behind my back having hold of my collar in front. Mr. Miller then jumped upon me, seizing me by the throat, and while he thus held me down, Mr. Melton kicked my head with his boot heel several times, inflicting great injury upon me. The prefext for this assault was the article which appeared in the Citizen on that day upon the "Mails" which is as follows:" "THE DEVIL IN THE MAILS .- In answer to an ar-

icle in the Citizen of August the 4th, under the caption of "Humbug," (referring to T. B. Peterson of Philadelphia;) Mr. Peterson says he mailed a copy f the "Missing Bride" to us on the 12th of June .-Also one on the 18th of August, and neither of them have come to hand. So Mr. Peterson is not in fault.

"There was a letter mailed to us in Morganton about six weeks ago and it has not been received. also dropped a letter in the Post Office in this place and blow, Mr. Millen, who had been sitting at the some time in June with 14 dollars in it, directed to door reading a newspaper, rushed up to the parties Walker & Wilkie, Charleston, S. C., and that had and violently pushing Mr. Malton aside placed himnot been received, up to the 20th inst. There was a self between them. Mr. Rich then struck at, but he letter dropped in the Post Office at Guthriesville York District, for us about two weeks ago and it has

never been received. "And in addition to the above we have heard of a great deal of complaint from our subscribers for the

"Where is the cause and how is it to be remedi-

However repugnant it may be to every honorable feeling thus to bring before you a matter, private in its character, and in which you are presumed to have is in every essential particular and calculated to place my own and the conduct of my co-partner in an unworthy light, demands from me a full and candid explanation. I would be glad if a decent regard for my own feelings would permit me to persevere the course which, as the Editor-in-Chief of the Exquirer, I have hitherto pursued towards that paner and its editor, and, in this instance also, to perblaze. There a letter in my pecket from an officer possible that the character of the party may be uninto an admission of the truth of his statement. The left me other than a direct reply. The difficulty responsible. I choose, therefore, to lay aside the of editorial style, and speak of it in my own proper Rice and the Editors of the Enquirer; that he saw

I which contained, as I thought, an implied insinuation cale. which contained, as thought, an impact institution of that paper that the delays in the transmission of that paper pression his article had made upon the community, and, after he had disclaimed any such insinuations, asked him to publish an explanation. This request issue an article was published, absolving this postoffice of all blame and attempting to youch for its ber of Blackwool's Edinburg Magazine, with the The Committee of Arrangements, for celebrating fact of our competition in business as well as of my peet that they may make their arrangements accordfully remedied; and whenever he should again

Post Office; and in fact, no evidence appears on the Registry, as is almost invariably the case, that such cumstances I have mentioned, and especially from genuine. How many such guns will be there? W. I. Clawson, Esq. offered the following reso- the frequent and gross attacks, incendees and under-handed charges made against the Exotters

and engaged in the duty which devolves upon me at Whereupon the following persons were appointed, that hour of the day-having no anticipation, what- tion of the anniversary of the battle of King's Mounbeen his wont, of late, to make an appearance in this citizens of York in carrying the same into execution. W. I. Chawson, Esq., then moved that John S. Fortion of the town. After he had passed, I for the to obtain subscriptions to be transmitted to the Finand on Ricks' return sought an interview with him. T. J. Eccles, E-n. offered the following resolution. At the time I had no apprehension of a serious diffiof and responsibility for the article, I approached W. I. Clawson, Esq., also offered the following contre with such a character, I preserved this manher until I found he was willing to make no positive Resolved, That the Committee of Arrangements declaration whatever; when I put the question to lieved that I had in any way interfered with the confice. His reply was most decidedly in the affirma- as Secretary. tive; and mine, a prompt and ready resentment to ings of this meeting be published in the papers of such a gross and positive insult. For this act, I have no apology to make; none, I know, will be deemed necessary by any right-minded man. Those to whom ing on the subject of the glorious occasion of the I am known will readily, I hope, concede that no such meeting: proceeding was necessary to the vindication of my held more sacred, in the memory of Carolinians | specifications can be seen by application to the uncharacter. It then accorded, however, with my in-

In regard to the details of this redoubtable battle subjoined statements of Messrs. Извам С. Тномая- liberty. The New York Mirror thinks Georgia and Virginia son and S. Bolivan Thomasson, who were the only

question would naturally occur, from the character of the man-Why has this matter not been submitted to judicial investigation? If the circumstances as he presents them can be proved before an intelligent jury, surely they would not fail to award to him a very large amount of damages, and to us a merited punishment. The reason is plain: his statement would require indispensably a complete corroboration by respectable witnesses-a want which cannot

ossibly be supplied. I have thus afforded a full explanation of the difficulty as it occurred. In conclusion, I must again offer an apology for thus intruding upon the reader's attention an affair so strictly private in its character. A decent regard for public opinion as well as for my own character gave me no election; and with the least possible parade of words I have per- | \$3.00. formed a painful and truly irksome duty. In this connection and over my own signature, I would be pleased to discuss the past course of the Exquiren, with a trip threw me to the ground, Mr. Melton still for which I am alone responsible. This, however, will perhaps better befit the editorial columns.

CERTIFICATE OF HIRAM C. THOMASSON.

The undersigned certifies that on Saturday the

26th ult., he was riding past the office of the Editors of the ENQUIRER just as the difficulty occurred be tween them and Mr. Rice, and that, being but a few feet from the parties and in full view, he witnessed the entire transaction. Just as he came up opposite to the office, he noticed Mr. Melton and Mr. Rice in conversation, and immediately afterwards saw the former strike the latter two blows about the facewithout however, at any time having hold either of his collar or any part of his person. After the secthinks, did not strike Mr. MILLER, and the latter caught him, in front, about the waist, and threw him -at the same time requesting Mr. MELTON not to interfere. After the parties were down, Mr. MEL-TON caught hold of Mr. MILLER, to all appearances last three or four weeks stating that they do not get | with the intention of separating the combatants for the purpose of again taking the fight upon himself but upon being requested by Mr. MILLER to desist, he at length did so. He did not see Mr. MELTON at any time stamp Mr. Rice with his heel, nor did he see the former interfere with the latter while Mr MILLER and he were fighting, except at one time, then, immediately after letting go his hold of Mr. MILLER, Mr. MELTON: tepped around and struck him (Rice) a blow with his hand somewhere about the face. During the struggle Mr. MILLER several times requested Mr. MELTON not to make any interference, and the latter interfered only at the time I have mentioned, and then contrary to the solicitations of the former. After this Mr. Melton stepped stelled several feet, and remained apart from them until after Mr. RICE had cried "take him off" and hallowed "enough" two different times, when Mr. Miller was separated from him. Mr. Rice rose with a rock in each hand, and immediately began to throw at both MELTON and MILLER, to the imminent danger of their lives. After the second rock was known to some, and by such our silence be construed thrown at him, Mr. Militon ran up to Mr. Rick and struck him a blow with a cane, which he had procued in his room after he left the parties fighting .affair is exclusively personal and private, and ought. They were separated, and the undersigned, with his brother, S. Bollyan Thomasson, and Mr. John Coop-ER, of North Carolina, rode off. H. C. THOMASSON.

York District, Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1855.

The undersigned certifies that he was riding along with his brother, H. C. THOMASSON, and Mr. JOHN Cooper, when the difficulty occurred between Mr. the transaction throughout; and that the foregoing S. B. THOMASSON.

From the Chester Standard.

that our people have been so laggard in attention to ed celebration of the Battle of King's ginner will appreciate. Mountain. Filled, as Chester District was with] About two months since, an article appeared in the expected that an earnest activity would have been

By reference to another column it will be seen that eting of the citizens of the town was held on Monday last, and that efforts are to be made to contribute to the expenses of the occason. York Distingents—the whole under the command of H. R. H. At the suggestion of several friends I went to the ost trict, has we understand, subscribed near \$2,000, the Duke of Cambridge, while the cavalry command tensible editor, represented to him the general insufficient whilst liberal amounts are promised from Spartantrict, has we understand, subscribed near \$2,000, org, Union and Laurens. We know not what is do ng in North Carelina; nor have we heard of any acion in Lancaster, Fairfield or Richland, Surely this burden should not rest so heavily upon Yorkwas very really and kindly granted; and in the next it is due to them, and to ourselves, that we act earnstly in the matter. We trust the gentlemen appointed to solicit subscription will act promptly and report at an early day. The Committee at Yorkville chonest and correct management. In view of the bound knowns early as possible what they are to ex-

selves. If, as the editors of a paper, we seek to 1855; Zaidee, a Romance-Part IX; Notes on Canas met this day at the Court House, pursuant to also plain-directly to me or to the Postmaster, and if the terest, and may well engage the attention of every harder than the grain. He will test it by mixing make these opinions public and thereby proselyte da and the North-west States of America. -Part V: journment, Jones S. Moone, Esq., in the Chair, and fault lay at this point it would be promptly and cares person who feels a pride in the deeds of our ancestry the United States, and expectations are entertained ren's Blackstone : Modern Light Literature-Science: The proceedings of the last meeting were real by choose to write upon this prolific theme, if he meant that he will be present. Other distinguished genn charge against this office. I urged upon him the themen have signified their intention to participate. An unwarranted apprehension is entertained that means of conveyance cannot be furnished from Yorkville. The committee charged with this matter will of a common cause, who can question our right !- in the Crimea-Part IX. : will be observed that tions, for defraying the expenses of the Celebration; stances, liable to misconstruction, and at best could not fail in their efforts to accommodate all who cast themselves upon them. It is suggested, however, Much to my surprise, the article which makes a that as many as can do so should go in their own onveyance. This may very well be done by Chespart of the above extract appeared in a recent issue of ter and Fairfield and even by Richland. In 1840 an that paper. Then for the first time I heard of the overwhelming multitude were assembled at the same missing letter. No complaint had been made at the point and we then heard no complaint about their want of conveyances from Yorkville. Cannot the like be done again?

Our friend, GARNER WHITE, informs us that he a letter was ever placed in the care of the Post Mass now has the rifle used by his father, Wm. WHITE. ter. From the tone and manner in which the article at the battle of King's Mountain and at Sumter's defeat, and that he expects either to carry or send it was written, taken in connection with the other cir-

> CHESTER, S. C., Aug. 27, 1855. A meeting of the citizens of Chester District, was Mountain, when James Hemphill was called to the Chair, and J. L. Harris was appointed Secretary. Cap. John A. Bradley, having explained the object dopted.

Resolved. That we approve of the proposed celebra-Resolved, That a Committee of Twenty be appointed

The following gentlemen were appointed the Committee to obtain subscriptions. James Pagan, Chairman; A. Q. Dunovant, Jas. culty; and, expecting and desiring him either to make Graham, John McKee, Jr., Wm. H. Gill, D. G. Stinan explanation similar to that previously given or son, Esq., T. Henry Meffatt, D. R. Stevenson, W. E. Kelsey, Dr. John Douglass, Cept. James McDill, Major John Sanders, John Simpson, Col. James Me-Daniel, J. W. Wilks, Nicholas Colvin, Esq., J. A.-

Resolved. That the proceedings of this meeting be

From the Columbia Times. King's Mountain Celebration.

In pursuance of a call through the papers, a meeting of the citizens of Richland was held in the City to the Chair, and Dr. A. J. Green requested to act ges of the premises.

The Chairman having explained the purpose of the meeting, Dr. R. W. Gibbes then offered the following preamble and resolutions, which were seconded by Col. John Bau-kett, who addressed the meet-

riod when the British considered themselves in possession of the State because they held Charleston, as lucidly given in the extract above, I have but lit: of the war was better timed, or had more influence and had defeated Gen. Gates at Camden. No event, Cabbage seed in rich soil in the month of October, sheltering the plants from the inclemency of the separating us. Afterwards, in self-desheltering the plants from the inclemency of the separating us. Afterwards, in self-desheltering the plants from the inclemency of the separating us. Afterwards, in self-desheltering the plants from the inclemency of the separating us. Afterwards, in self-desheltering the plants from the inclemency of the separating us. Afterwards, in self-desheltering the plants from the inclemency of the separating us. respect to the anniversary of that gallant fight fol

Resolved, That a committee of seven be appointed. to make collections to aid in carrying out this pur-

Pose.

The preamble and resolutions were then unani The Chairman appointed the following Committee:

A distinguished gentleman and statesman, who has just returned from a tour through the Southern States | Darticular.

was requested to publish the proceedings in the po ers of Columbia

The meeting then adjourned. E. J. ARTHUR, Chairman. A. J. GREEN, Secretary.

The Markets.

Yorkville Markets .--- Wholesale Prices.

REPORTED BY LOWRY & AVERY, GROCERS AND PRODUCE Cotton .- None offering.

Flour .- Owing to the depressed state of the larger markets, this article has become inactive here, with a slight decline. We quote for barrels, strictly superfine, \$6.00 to \$6.25. In sacks, from \$2.75 to Grain .- Wheat \$1.00; Oats 30 to 33; Corn 75.

Bucon .- This article is unusually high. We quote or good, hog round, 113 to 12; Sides 121 cents. A large and well selected stock of Groceries are in market, consisting of Ric, Laguyra, and Java Coffee; Stuart's C, Orleans, Porto Rico, Muscovado, Crushed, Loaf and Powdered Sugars: Dundee and Gunny Bagging; Rope, Twine, Salt, Mackerel, Molasses, &c. &c.

Chester Markets.

REPORTED BY JAMES PAGAN & CO., GROCERY AND PRO-DUCE MERCHANTS.

Cotton .- For several weeks past our market has been almost at a stand-still; but we have now some symptoms of a revival. In the last week eight bales of the new crop have been sold. The first three bales were made by Mr. Littleton Hill, of Chester District, and brought 115; the next three brought 101 cents, and two more sold on Monday last at 10 cts. The prices will settle down to about 92 cents for good new cotton. The old crop will bring 9 cents for a

good article. Flour .- This article is very scarce in our market, and commands \$3.50 P 100 lbs. Corn .- Very little is offering. It would bring

1.00 7 bushel. Groceries .- Our stock of all kinds of Groceries is light, and for some time prices have been advancing. For the future we shall endeavor to keep you well advised of the state of the Chester market. In a few week we anticipate brisk times.

T ITERARY ENTERTAINMENT .---■ ✓ We are requested to announce to the citizens of Yorkville, that the first of a series of Lectures by WM. GILMORE SIMMS, L. L. D., will be delivered at the Assembly Hall of the Female College, on TUESDAY EVENING next, at 8 O'Clock. Subject -the "Ante-Colonial History of South Carolina." Tickets may be had at the door, and at the Stores of Messrs. Adickes & Withers, and John S. Moore &

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GINS, THRASHERS, FANS, &C. THE undersigned has perfected several valuable

improvements in the Cotton Gin, (some of which he has recently patented) and is now prepared to offer to the public Gins possessing very superior ad-1. This Gin is so constructed that it will not choke. nor break its roll, nor spew over. It will roll while

ever there is any cotton in the breast, or it may be filled and a quantity raked on the top, and it will not stop or spew over. Consequently any hand however inexperienced can attend it whilst its work s uniform and involves no loss of time. 2. The quality of the lint is superior to that of any other gin. Those wishing it can have the advantage of his patented improvement for ginning Sea Island Cotton, which completely protects the fibre

from the slightest injury. 3. It is so constructed as catirely to exclude rats rom the brush wheel, thus dispensing with the neces idle. The importance of this improvement every

4. The action of his Gin is so uniform and so free While, and now with their descendants, it was to be from the ordinary obstacles to regular work, that he will warrant one of his 45-saw Gins to discharge

5. The workmanship, material and finish will be the best ever offered to the public; and if any of his construction fails to perform in every respect as represented, it will be taken back and the money He also manufactures very superior

THRASHERS AND FANS, in the construction of which he has introduced many valuable improvements which place them ahead of those of any other factory, as those will testify who have them in use.

He would also call the attention of Mill-owners to to his unrivalled

SMUT MACHINES. which he manufactures on a new principle and which he will warrant to clean the wheat of every particle of rat dung, and of every foreign matter which is not the wheat half and half with rat dung, and if it does not remove every particle of the latter, the machine

shall go for nothing. This is doing what no other machine pretends to do!

In connection with his establishment he has a SASH, DOOR & BLIND FACTORY, in which his facilities enable him to do an extensive Lusiness in this line. He will warrant his work of thoroughly seasoned lumber, and equal to the best made by hand. The prices shall be regulated by

those of Columbia. In this department he has secured the services of Mr. Noah Haws, a skillful and experienced workman, and thoroughly versed in the business. His machinery is driven by steam, and the estab-

shment is furnished with every facility for manufacturing the most finished work. Orders are respectfully solicited; they will receive prompt attention and the world be packed and for-

warded without delay. Address to Wallace or Lewisrdle P. O., Chester District, S. C. JOHN SIMPSON.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

William C. Brown, Adm'r. |

Wm. Moore and Wife, and N obedience to the Decret: I order of the Court of

I Equity made in the above case at the Extra Term, 1855, I will expose to public sale at York Court

a tract of land belonging to Ruth B. Smith, lying on the public read from Yorkville to Smith's Ford on Broad River, containing TWENTY-FIVE ACRES.

Also, a tract belonging to James Smith, adjoini the above tract, containing TWENTY-FIVE ACRE:

Plats of the same can be seen at the Commissioner Office. Gold has been found on one of said tracts, him in the mildest and most conciliatory manner. Lewis, E. R. Mills, Amos W. Osborne, Richard H. and it is supposed it exists on the other. Persons who have examined the SPECIMENS OF GOLD

that have been found, suppose the mines to be valu-

Terms.-A sufficiency of each to pay the costs of sale, the balance of the purchase money to be on a credit of one and two years, with interest from the day of sale, and payable in equal instalments, pur-Hall, yesterday. The Hon, E. J. Arthur was called | chasers to give bond and good sureties and mortus JOHN L. MILLER, C. E. Y. D.

OTICE TO BUILDERS .-- Proposals

for the erection in Yorkville, of a BRICK GAR-RISON BUILDING, consisting of a centre building 85 by 45, and two wings 47 by 25 feet, will be re-No action in our revolutionary history should be serived, until SATURDAY the 15th inst. Plans and dersigned. Address, COWARD & JENKINS.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE, -- The Memrequested to attend the regular meeting on FRIDAY evening next, as business in which every member is

interested, will be transacted. J. G. FERGUSON, R. S.

OTICE .-- An extra Meeting of the Board of Roads and Bridges, for York District, will be held at York Court House on the 12th inst. JOHN S. BRATTON,

Secty, of Board.