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### MR. BANCROFT.

of this distinguished author, in reply to the invita- ble theme. If CALDWELL had written nothing beside, tion of our Dommittee, and, coupling his own with this alone might well win for him an unfading lauthe name of our South Carolina historian, employed rel, and claim in his behalf generous room in the the allies. The multiplicity of the works of defence these words : " It is from such men as BANCROFT warm and grateful hearts of those who love the old exceed by far anything that has ever been seen in and SIMMS that we expect the Victory at King's Mountain and its cherished memories!

Mountain to receive that honorable mention in history hitl erto denied it, but which the importance of the achievement so justly merits." For this very moderate and editorially common-place effort at a compl ment, we have been taken to task by the Charlest m Mercury, in the following style :-

that G orge Bancroft, the Historian, has given notice cheerfully accede, wishing only that it were more "The Forkville Enquirer, in its last issue, states of his acceptance of an invitation to attend the ap proac ing celebration of the anniversary of King's warmest thanks for the compliment paid me. Mountain, and takes occasion to signalize Mr. Bancroft as one on whom the South would rely especially for illustrating her heroic annals.

" Let Mr. Bancroft be invite I and honored-we To Messrs. Wilson, Miller and Melton, Committee. do not object to that. He has worked hard at the mine of American history, and has succeeded in admirably setting forth the thoughts, impulses and acts " Pilgrim Fathors." But as his published volumes bring us only to the verge of the Revolution y contest, and as those volumes everywhere make Massachusetts the heart and centre of the North American movement, we scarcely see on what ground the Forkville Enquirer could found its expectation that Mr. Bancroft would be the true annalist of the Battle of King's Mountain.

" But what surprises us especially is, that the Enquicer makes no allusion to the historian who for the first time, and within a few years, has given us a faithful, graphic, and most carefully collated history of this brilliant and descisive action-which of al the battles of the Revolution deserves to be signalized as the turning point in our fortunes. Is it possible that Dr. Ramsey, of Tennessee, the author of the "Annals" of that settlement, so well identified with the achievement of King's Mountain, was forgotten on an occasion of which his excellent history has done so much to preserve the memory? The omission is a very grave one, and whether it comes from forgetfulness or design, is deeply to be lamented. The pioneers o' the Carolinas had to fight their own battles, and their annalists seem destined to encounter the same difficulties in winning a hearing to their honest rehearsal of their deeds.

No man of the South deserves better to be remembered and honored than Dr. Ramsey, of Tennessee. He has given his life, indeed, to the collection and arrangement of the materials of our early Westera History, and his published volume of the Aunals of Tennessee is at the same time one of the post interesting and one of the most authentic records of the progress of American colonization."

We must think that this sample of the Mercury's i a didity and of its disposition to carp at any and [ everything that proceeds from a latitude north of Mason and Dixon's line, is entirely uncalled-for, I moinst and, at this time especially, out of place .- ! HI. BASCROFT comes amongst us as the guest of the State. His labors, preëminent above all, in the elucidation of American History, his varied erudition exhibited upon every page of his works, the singular f lehty and tret ifulness which, we think, has hitherto marked the execution of his difficult and very delicate task, and his distinguished character as one of the men of the nation, all marked him as one emineutly worthy of a place at King's Monatain ; and we had " honed that none of the ill-tempered feeling which our people entertain, however justly, towards these with whom he has made his home, would be permitted to int a fere with a cordial exhibition of that time-honored is spitality for which we claim a character, or mar in the least those demonstrations of regard and that pleasurable interchange of kindly feeling, due to such a guest and of right expected at our hands. It is true that, in the published volumes of his History. Mr. BANCFORT has eluci lated more clearly and dwelt at greater length upon the events which marked the progress of the Revolution in the North. But it is also true that the "mine" upon which he has labored with such signal success held its treasures near the surface, and in the abundance of its resources invited and rewarded the work of research. Not so with the materials afforded for the proper illustration of Southern history. In regard to the preservation and publication of their early records the Southern people have exhibited a strange and culpable apathy, and thus have rendered many of their most brilliant achievements a "sealed book" and the faithful record of them a difficult and will-nigh unattainable performance. In view of this serious obstacle, we think that Mr. BANCROFT has done well for Southern history, and at least, as far as his labors extends, deserves to have accorded to him the meed . which is due to fidelity and impartiality. The Mercury is aware that, not long since, Mr. BANCHOFT made a visit to our State with a view to collect, if possible, materials for the further prosecution of his work. During his visit he had frequent conversations with prominent citizens of our State with whom we have since had correspondence. in which he intimated his purpose to devote the next volume of his history to the Revolution in the South, and especially to the consideration of the eminent claims which, in his opinion, ought to be accorded to the Battle of King's Mountain, as one of the most important events in the progress of the Revolution, if not "the turning point in our fortunes." When these considerations are presented to the Moreary, we are sure that the ground on which we found our expectation that the Victory at King's Mountain will receive honorable mention in Mr. BANCholt's history, will be readily admitted. The prime object of the King's Mountain Celebration is to excite a spirit of enquiry, and substitute a generous pride and a habit of earnest research for the apathy and indifference which has hitherto characterized the State in collecting and preserving the records of our Revolutionary struggle. We therefore congratulated ourselves on having secured the sympathy of one so well fitted to coöperate with us in our endeavor, having from his antecedents no reason to entertain the thought that Mr. BANCROFT would take so long a journey with a view to pervert the truths of our history, simply because the Victory Standard says: "It was won by weakness against we commemorate was achieved upon Southern soil -1 won by Southern valor. May we not hope. in view especially of the interest so signally mani-Correct by Mr. BANCBOFT in our Celebration, that his inture labors will award a just meed of distinction to our Bunker Hill? and in view of his reputation as which marked the movement-in the motives which whom we have heard save the Mercury, may we not contest." rightly indulge the expectation that the same indus-

"A SONG FOR THE GRAND OLD MOUNTAIN." McMahon succeeded in effecting a lodgement in the It affords us much gratification and pleasure to Malakoff, and the Russians finding all efforts to drive share with the public a chaste, beautiful, spirited and them out finitless, evacuated the south side of Sebasglowingly eloquent tribute to King's Mountain;- topol, destroying everything, and leaving nothing chaste in its array of purest Saxon-beautiful in its but ruins behind. They crossed the harbor to the truthfulness-spirited in its every sentiment, and north side destroying the bridges behind them. Afeloquent in each thought as it breathes and every word ter the capture of the Malakoff, Gen. De Sales atas it burns ;- from the pen of the clever author of tempted twice to take the Central Bastion, but was "OLIATTA and other Poems" -the young Poet-Laure- driven back by the Russians with rightful loss. Gen. ate of South Carolina. It is given to us in reply to Bosquet, to whom the honors of the day are princithe Invitation by the Committee. We give it praise | pally due, perished in the final assault. The losses In our issue before the last we, published the letter beyond comparison when we think it equal to the no- of the allies were enormous.

I remain very truly yours,

ODE ON THE BATTLE OF KING'S MOUNTAIN.

A song for the grand old mountain!

Where heroes fought and died.

Where free as a forest-fountain.

Rolled blood in a purple tide!

Where the dark, accursed Tory

Sons of the trackless wildwood,

To avenge old age and childhood,

And the cottage wrapt in flame.

Shall the infant at the breast,

Die by hand of recreaut tory

Shall the aged, weak and hoary-

And none dare his course arrest !

Waken, sons of freedom, waken!

Arm ye, arm ye for the fight!

See the tory camp-fire's beacon.

Lo ! they gather and they gather

From each vale and nook and hill,

Men that sleep upon the heather.

Men that quaff the mountain rill,

And the stricken orphan's mourning.

And the in-ulted grand sire's hairs !

But a muy suring deep and low

Like the warning voice of ocean

As they scale the hills they tell it

By the fixed and lowering brow

For an awful vengeance now :

Waying in the bright sunshine

Cast a glory where it fluttered

That if life must go, they'll sell it

And that banner, torn and tattered,

Ere the storm begins to blow.

There's no sound of loud commotion.

To avenge the widows tears.

Men whose hearts were fixed and burning

Glarizg on the troubled night !

Met a bloody fate, and just,

And the British lion's glory

Was trampled in the dust !

The sturdy warriors came,

HOWARD H. CALDWELL.

Admiral Brunat, telegraphed on the 10th that the mind cannot form an exact picture of the victory of the history of war. The capture of the Malakeff placed in the hands of the hands of the allies a large NEWBERRY, Sept. 25, 1855. amount of material and immense establishments, the Gentlemen :-- Circumstances over which I have no importance of which it is not possible to estimate.control will compel me to forego the pleasure of ac-On the 12th he says : The Allies were hastening precepting your kind invitation to be present at the parations to prevent Gortschakoff's 1-treat inland. Celebration of the Battle of King's Mountain. To The Brussels Da Nord says that Schastopol of the the request for an Ode on that famous victory I South has been replaced by Schastopol of the North -a formidable position, bristling with immunerable worthy of the occasion. Accept, gentlemen, my guns, which a compact army will henceforward defend. Gortschakoff, by a momentary sacrifice, avoid-

ed a useless effusion of blood, preserved his army and placed it in a situation which enables him to command the south side.

Whether this success is to such an extent as to insure the complete overthrow of the Russian army in the Crimea, is a question of much uncertainty. It was rumored that the Russians were falling back into the interior, and that large forces had been sent from Balaklava to intercept the retreat. On the other hand, however, the most reliable despatches state that the combined Russian force now occupies a position of little less strength than the forts of the city proper, commanding the entire harbor as well as the whole extent of the fortifications already surrendered. The probability is that an equally severe and bloody struggle must be waged before the victory is complete.

Our space will not permit us to enlarge upon the results which are to follow this great event. Indee l. the attempt to do so would find us unequal to such parallel in the history of modern times, and its probable importance in determining the destiny of the nations of Europe cannot be over-estimated. But the past admonishes us that it is difficult to form any rational opinion as to the future course of eventand certainly such conclusions would be little better than useless while yet the last and perhaps the most doubtful strug de is conding. Montemer, currenders i will be interested and instructed by the following brief but incld second of the slogen pro the present the Charleston Sami 1:

in any diasi. of the Allies is admitted to have been 5,000 men. most fearful hursleane, which weeked for tooly tern winter. The reads became impassable-the jured or destroyed-likely camp equipments, which were prepared with no reference to so extended a dege, under such unparalleled severities of weather. were of little service. The necessary exposure in strongest constitutions, and in the midst of thic, the cholera, which had followed the army from Varna. broke out with terrific violence, and about the first vivid picture is presented by the war correspondent of the London Times. gle out to taint the atmosphere, save through the the dying. occurred between the English Rifle Brigade and a the flag-slaff battery. On the 29th a sortie was made by the Russians upon the French. Every night, for many days succeeding, the Russians open-22d and 31st of January, and on the 1st, 2d. 13th. ble injury and loss to the allied army. ces, and with renewed energy and hope they preparmilitary genius, for a grand and final demonstration.

The Legislative Proceedings.

EDITORIAL MERE-MENTION. ---- Our friends, Messrs. BRITTON and GILES, of when you next visit the "Queen City." Read a capital letter, on our first page, addressed to Hon. L. M. KEITT, by Rev. Mr. BAIRD, of Spar- the Carolina Times, have entered upon an enterprise tanburg : and a truthful, weil-written article on the which is worthy of all commendation and deserves to "Position of the South." from the Richmond Exam-receive from those especially interested a hearty en-142 miles North-East of Yorkville, and ought to in the State Legislature from Anderson District, has members of the Legislature, proposing, if a sufficient SMITH is altogether a stirring, liberal and energetic lege is worth twenty-five cents at the smallest calcubeen nominated for G vernor ........ Prof. S. H. number garranaty contribution of \$10 each, to employ man, and will exert himself to the utmost to give lation. The News states it thus:-DICKSON, of the Charleston Medical College, has been Stenopraphicreporters, and publish daily a full, ac- satisfaction to his patrons. His Mills have undernominated in the Course for the Presidency of the curate and complete report of the proceedings of both gone thorough repairs, and with the aid of an expe-South Carolina College ........ The farmers of Abbe- Houses, including the debates, most of which, rienced Miller, he is prepared to receive and fulfill ville District have subscribed four thousand dollars not now come to light. Such an effort has long orders at short warning (whenever the waters rise.) each oath or curse; and it makes no difference that and expect to add to it another thonsand, in the pur- been needed in our State. The masses of our peo- He has in operation at the same place, a Wool Cardchase of life-memberships of the State Agricultural ple are lamentably indifferent to the proceedings Society .- What will York District contribute to the of their Representatives, or if alive to such mat-Division, Sons of Temperance, of North Carolina, must be content with the garbled, mengre and unsatwill meet in Charlotte, on Tuesday night, the 23d of | isfactory accounts as they are hurriedly presented October ......... The 25th of October has been set apart in the daily and weekly journals. In a State like by Governor BRAGG, of S. C., as "a day of solemn ours, where the greatest liberty is commensurate and public thanksgiving to Almighty God for past with the greatest publicity in our public assemblies, blessings, and of supplication for his continual kind- such a desideratum as that proposed to be supplied ness and care over us as a State and as a Nation." by the enterprising editors of the Times is of no or-...... The Mobile (Alabama) Tribune has a letter | dinary value, and, to secure it, the public men of from Mississippi, which cave that wet weather and the State should vouchsafe any encouragement that the worms are destroying the cotton crop in that may be necessary. We trust that our own Repre-State ....... A new Post-office, named Castania Grove, sentatives, to whom these Circulars have been sent, has been established : the house of Dr. S. X. will promptly extend their aid to the enterprise. JOUNSTON, in Gaston County, N. C., and Mr. BELL Mr. Simpson's Advertisement. appointed Post master......A correspondent of the

that they have fields of corn which will yield one to deal per day; and with ordinary good attention it is shall by the order of the Meyor." hundred bushels to the acc.......The Charleston warranted to give to and to 6 bales ner day."  $\Lambda$  The question has been submitted to the proper ju-Mercury alludes a striking specimen of the good luck very material difference.

horing store, was waylaid and had his throat cut way from the great ther aughfare of trade and active printing at a much less figure than would afford an day, which we take from the editorial editorial of - 10 leaths from yellow fever during the week, at

English force intraction to increase of the enterpiller, rot, we weather, wath, of an inner as sound in the normalized at the enterpiller, rot, we weather, wath, of an inner as sound in the normalized at the enterpiller, rot, we weather, wath, of an inner as sound in the normalized at the enterpiller, rot, we weather, wath, of an inner as sound in the normalized at the enterpiller, rot, we weather, wath, of an inner as sound in the normalized at the enterpiller, rot, we weather, wath, of an inner as sound in the normalized at the enterpiller. by the net u body of the Russian army, amounting House of Commons secently. Mr. Horwood, the to about 45,000 men, and at about be clerk the effort mendaet for hancidding gave notice that he should to dislod, them was commonred, and was successed at theme its sation, more can address to her Molesty . ful. On the 234, the line of merch was resumed, at the next session, more can address to her Velesity and on the evening of the next by the tenerals of praying that her Valestey will be grach usly precised the allied army three around the walls of Secretors to the point a countie on twin price into the star. a La force of near 466,500 men, having 460 for the promptosic diversion of the Sible, and the contraction other materials is cased by the v's more a source polar by the further of the contest r and writhe Lith of Deriver areas, so can Abarry of Gase as, whereas arbot at the molety hand and see was mode operatively get, when a strong topol cosmic type view of sector with a dress est, with the basewers of an estimate the constraint in supersymptom and senses the second handed in New with the 25th of Ostatag an attack was that been. Otheres about four where again on the 4th institution Alied army or 500 men. On the oth of November, on second in a 1 (So readyed from the theile the Russians, in the gray down of the merning, have Ocean at a revival or adigion and our hawhale ship. The massing, of the gray to do to the field in the massing of the when serie of dendful dools of daring-of sangul- penses of a gentleman and lady hoarding at one of eary hand to hand tights- if dequairing ratio-desperate assaults-in glen, and valley -in brushs wool gheles and remote left, bidden formali human obarges for washing, bathing, rides, concerts, at the systemed from which the computeret. Russians or most economical rate, at two thousand dollars... British, issued only to engage firsh for . The loss The American Connelsioner has at length complete while that of the Bussians is reported to have been and the survey and tracked the new boundary line he-[5,000] On the 14th of Nevenberg the operations of states the United States and Mexico, in neverthese the slege were interrupted by the accuration of a with the terms of the Galsden Trenty ...... Dates vessels beianging to the Freez rand English, and in from Norfolk and Pertswanth of the 20th ult., bring jarsel many in co.-which pre-trated the field works the welcome intelligence that, from the favorable If the besiegers, and whose betters were increased change in the weather, the virulence of the yellow by a tremend as fire which we open of post them by the Russians. The storm lasted for several days, during which the sufferings of the soldiers were in. Sive Dong Store of Dr. E. Sill, at Salishmy, N. C., tense. Handreds perished from the cold, and fast "was totally destroyed by free on Thursday night last, upon the heels of this came the severities of an Eas- together with the contents, upon which only a small provisions for the support of the allied army were in- insurance had been effected. the trenches and on duty, were destructive to the Left Out. of December the deaths from this cause alone a prepared for this issue-among others an account of mounted to near one handred per day. Of the state the past year's operations of the Kings Mountain, New Advertisements. of things to be witnessed at that time, the following Railroad. We shall find room for them bye-and-bye. "The dead, laid out as they died, are lying side - We neglected to mentionin our last issue, anything by side with the living, and the latter present a spec- ; concerning the 22 ult, Return Day for York District cessaries of a hospital arc wanning; there is not the lt perhaps escaped our attention from the fact, that least attention paid to decency or cleanliness---the the "incidents apportaining" were not of as exciting to have a goodly share of friendly favors. stellch is appalling-the fetid air can barely strug- nature as usual on such increasing occasions. Duserve, these men die without the least effort being tion of the "golden medium," many debts have been Fall and Winter Goods, embracing every article in way into the Baltic, and at once rid the United States the Kings Mountain serve, these men die without the least chert or and many bills of cost saved to the parlet gently down on the ground by the poor fellows. ties. There were only 160 eases returned, showing ced and tasteful merchant, and is accustomed to fleet was ready to start, delayed the expedition, and their compares, who brought them on their backs a considerable decrease from the return of last Court. Spread upon his counter a brilliant array of fancy it was finally abandoned. Other attempts were made from the camps with the greatest tenderness, but who are not allowed to remain with them. The siek and with the present prospect of an abundant yield goods, such as always attract the attention of the la-with Schleswig-Holstein, Mr Flemiken, the United appear to be tended by the sick, and the dying by of corp, cotton & produce of all kinds, and remunera- dies. Our readers in old Chester and all who visit States Minister, offered on the part of his governwere not arrested by the painful calamities of this ber of cases will continue to "growsmall by de- --- Mr. JAMES ALLEN, Jr., publishes a catalogue condition. On the 20th of November an engagement grees and beautifully less," the French and a Russian rifle regiment in front of Monday the 8th inst., Jadge WARDLAW presiding. extensive, and the prices have the merit of an unued a furious fire upon the flag-staff, quarantine and : Limestone Springs Female High School, advertises wall batteries. On the 5th of December, on the 14th in this issue a Public Concert, to be given by the ---- Messrs, WITHERSPOOR & Met ANTS have foring up of winter. With the spring came supples and the capital music which Mr. BLAISDELL knows how men. ed themselves with all the resources of wealth and next instead of Monday ?

tions. Give NICKERSON the benefit of your sojourn,

----- We have for some time published the advering machine, and invites the attention of wool growers to his establishment. Look at the fourth page.

## The Freedom of the Press. - An issue has recently arisen between the

Town Council of Columbia and the Carolinian which has already attracted much attention and seems destined to be the source of an expensive and angry litigation. The essential facts, as presented in newspaper statements, are thus collated by a correspondent of the Mercury :-

"The Council of Columbia having given the contract for the City Printing to Messrs. BRITTON & Co., the proprietors of the Carolina Times, Dr. GIBBES, as editor of the South Carolinian, undertook to publish the proceedings of Council from notes of his own reporter. The Council objected to this, and passed

- in publishing Mr. Styreson's advertisement of a resolution to the effect that no one should be allow-Columbia papers has ecaninated Rev. Dr. WHITE- ... Improved Gins, Threshers, Fans &c." an error or- ed to astend their meetings with a view to report rooun Swirm, is the College Presidency ........ The curred which ought to have our attention. The adverbest proof we have of the inveterate gossipp-ism of tissurent as tabilited reads that:--The action of his occasion attended a meeting of Council; he was ask. Gin is so uniform and free from the ordinary obsta- ed by the Mayor whether he attended as a reporter?

widow of the late JAMES K. POLK-whose business give from i to 6 bales per day." It ought to have read report the proceedings ? which question Dr. Granss to 30 ; Wheat, S1. is it ?......There are farmers, it is said, within one of his 45-saw Gins to dis- dedined to answer: and denied the Mayor's right to quare for good hog-round 11% to 12 cents : for sides mile of Nabraska City, who will bet handsome sums charge, with proper attention and power from 6 to 8 ask it; whereupon he was put out bodily by the Mar- 121 to 13 cents.

of a townsman, who, in looking through his pocket Another good word, while we are on the subject. Anart from any considerations of private feeling and book, lately, discovered a lottery ticket, which upon we learned with pleasure, during our travels, that personal regard for the parties immediately interactexamination proved to be a quarter of the capital Mr. Sturson designed to commence shortly the ed, it seems to us to be a matter of grave importance. large for the season-amounting to about 600 bales prize of \$50,000 drawn in Havana in July last, erection of obtable buildings near the Depot at and one which hereves from the press a word of at prices from 1 to 3 below those of the previous Thinking it had laid dermant long enough, he at once the view of removing thitter his exten- candid comment. It is true that while the City week. Extremes for new cotton reach 81 to 83the attempt to do so would mat us unequal to such a task. In many respects the siege is without a preceded to one of our mercantile houses connected size factory and werk shop. It is true that with the bands of the Proprietor of the borts from Charleston are not encouraging, and the with the Havana trade, and had it cashed at a moder- the one's light and r a bushed, and 'n Mr. Simes | Carolinous, the Carolinous, the Carolinous did not attempt to onlinion of those well posted, is that cotten will de-District, has been non-maned for Congress, in opposite ingenuity and industry, his extraordinary mechanic cil-chamber, but published proceedings after they. The excess of receipts since the 1st of Sentember. ter L-dger, of last week, gives an account of the serve, and but for his out-of-the way location would also true that, regarding the exclusive right of the Salt, S2.75 per sack. Sugar—best Brown, 121; also true that, regarding the exclusive right of the Crushed, 14. Molarser,—New Orleans, 55 cents: ander of Wu. Ausst, a native of Chesterfield, who, esceive, the patronage of a harge scope of conatry. - | City Printer as established by precedent, or rather West India, 45 ets. Baron. -Sides, 16 cents: Hams. en his return in a state of integication from a neight such an establishan it may thrive in the woods, as he unferance, the Zue e was induced to hid for the 16 to 18.

at New Orleans. September 20, says that there were proverionidanely messes full when it is conducted so rect the question of abstract right; and if it he deis to attract the attention and be within the generics' remained eventually that this additional considerate week ending on the g2d inst., closed on a moderate he Chereleston Source  $t_i$  in shall all, the French and accounts from Louisiana and Vekansos represent the inner source the hope that  $X_i$ . Source the hope that  $X_i$ , Source the hope that  $X_i$ , Source the hope that  $X_i$  is source to be conceptioner to the Council from  $\mathbf{w}$ , ch - On the 11th of S presser, 1854, the French and English force banded at Expansion at the entropy as almost a complete failure, or account wards entropy - will take such a direction. He is has emmated assurances in such direct contraven-to a close, has been the large increase in the receipts

The Kanana Question. ---- The landness and practical issue between principle for which he contends is one of vital one consequence of the rows brought over by the Amewith and South, the Names Question, is about ment, affecting the great "palladium of all our risk from Liverpool to the 15th inst., reporting cotton to resume a new place, and will produce be present. In the Liberty of the Press, and the equality casier, owing to an advance in the bank rate of in-

a heinous offence, an indecency which ought to be rendered less fashionable -- in fact, a legitimate source of public revenue. Although, upon provocation we tisement of the "Laurel Mills," on Crowder's Creek, might be compelled to "pay the piper" occasionally,

> "According to a late decision of the County Court for Wake County, Hon. Geo. E. Badger presiding, whenever a magistrate hears profane language, he is authorized to fine the officader twenty-five cents for the Justice is not at the time in the execution of his office. From his decision adjudging the fine there lies no appeal. Appeals are grantable under the statute where there are 'parties' only, and there are

no parties' to such a proceeding. If every magistrate in North Carolina would do his duty in this respect, the odious and abominable practice of profane swearing, now so common, would soon be greatly lessened, if not entirely abolished.'

# The Markets.

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

MERCHANTS. OCTOBER 2.

Cotton .- Our market for the past week has been active, though a decline of 1 to 3 from the prices quoted in your last issue has been established. We now quote prices from 81 to 85 for Ordinary to Good Middiling.

Flour, -Owing to the limited supply, the transac-

some journal, that II a. JAMES BUCHANAN, our Min- eles to register work, that he will warrant one of his Dr. Gamma replied that he attended a corporator. - with grain : yet the demand is good and improving: ister to England, is about to lead to the altar the 15-saw Gins, with proper attention and power to The Mayor then asked Dr. Ginans if he intended to Oid corn will bring 50 cents : new do. 40 : Oats, 28

Barron .- Prices high, and supply limited. We

## Chester Markets.

dicial tribunal, and will undergo legal investigation. REPORTED BY JAMES PAGAN & CO., GROCERY AND PRO-

Cotton .- The sales of the last week have been to high freights and heavy receipts at all the ports.

### Columbia Market. OCTOBER, 1

Callan .- Our report of the cotton market for the acterized the market during the week just brought reason. The profit to be derived from the privilege the The latter feature of the market has been indu claimed by Dr. Graans is speedingly triffing; but the the principal markets in this country, and also in torest. Sales of the week 46,000 bales, including it to the consideration of Congress in a nevel share important doctrice which inculates publicity in all 6,000 to spondators, and also stating that the adviwriter peri d then was anticipated. The deliberative assemblies as the surest and best afe- ces from Manchester wer less favorable. The ac-

Like the Cross of CONSTANTINE! With a zeal and the searce human. The' they yet we a new and few. Did they done the interfety formation-They were fewer, but in we true ! Now marched the brave nine hundred, And CAMPBELL led the first. Loud the velleying rifles thundered, Loud the forman's voiley burst ! When thick the fight was closing In unequal strife around And the foes our ranks confusing. Hark ! brave Santay's on the groun I! Now, in hottest of the battle While the fight is doubtful still Gal'ant CLEVELAND's bullets rattle From the left side of the hill ! Now, now the foes are turning, Now, behold their leader fall ! And each patriot bosom burning. Sends the cry of triumph full! But alas ! tho' tories flying Tell the bloody battle done. Beave WILLIAMS lies there, dying--Oh victory, dearly wen! Now, ye patriots eight and eighty Who fell on that fatal day: Now, a host commemorate ye. And a nation's honors pay ! In your high and heavenly dwelling Can ye hear the thrilling cry From the thousand bosoms swelling. With pride and triumph high? To the highest empyrean Swell the loud repeated strain: 'Tis a nation sings the pasan From the Mexique Gulf to Maine !

> Oh, that day of toil and glory ! Oh, that ever wondrous day ! Told in many a song and story Yet a rallying cry shall be : Where our people rising boldly For a trodden right demand Not in speech recited coldly But with rifle in each hand ! When we feel oppression galling, Sound this name o'er field and flood As the freeman's war-cry calling, To blot out our wrongs in blood-Of that host so brave and lowly Let the memory still abide To be cherished aye, as holy With a reverence and a pride! So, to unboin ages waiting. Let us sound their worthy fame As a rallying cry repeating The old King's MOUNTAIN's name !?

\* Of this battle, a correspondent of the Charleston strength; by ignorance against discipline, by despair ed offering of patriotism to liberty." See also the ecssive sorties, which, though unsuccessful of any ing next. The friends and patrons of the school are rad Grocery and Commission Business, in Columbia, Robinson." Truly it stands alone and unrivalled by any other battle known to history, in the means by which it was achieved—in the dramatic interest a candid and impartial writer, questioned by none of prompted action and its immediate effects upon the

# FALL OF SEBASTOPOL.

To this cal, their works were thrown forward; the A Carolina Queen. tev and research, the same ability and learning, and By the arrival of the steamer America, with Livertimue to fuffil all objects in the Receiving and E.p. of earnestly across and pathetically eloquent blackthat high regard for the truths of history for which pool dates to the 15th ultimo, we have the intelligence To this end, their works were thrown forward; the heaviest guns that could be nanufactured were ---- Frequencies runners have reached us of late, from twenty-five or thirty Acres of which is Bettom Land, warding business. Refer to their notice on the ith guardism, it cannot be excelled by any production of about one-half in timber and the other half in culhis published volumes are so justly admired, will of a terrific and, at last, successful assault by the mounted upon them, and an immense supply atomuour own soil. Listen :--tivation. This pince has on it two dwellings and othcharacterize his efforts in the further progress of the allied forces upon the eity of fortresses," Sabastapel, allien was prepared, and on the ----- of ----- in people of Naples towas? their king, and into such page. people of Naples towa. ' their king, and into such page. 'We never entertained towards this man Britton disfavor with his subjects has be come that there is ----- Having sold his home-place, Mr. McFanders any mattee, and, therefore, we have contemplated er requisite out buildings common to small farms. noble work he is now performing for our own and the benefit of pasterity? With so is an expectation and Sector which also on the morning of the Sth of There land , which need no recommendation furnoble work he is now performing for our own and the morning of the 8th of benefit of posterity? With such an expectation, and September, with abcost unparallelled fury, and after work defining him and reducing benefit of posterity? With so is an expectation, and as an exhibition of grateful regard for the service is has already done, we shall greetids presence amongst us warmly extend to him the demonstrations of at beside him the demonstrations of at ther than a careful inspection, will be sold on the least an ennest hospitality, and accord to him every consideration due to the greatest of American Histo-rians. A. J. ROBERTS. Oct 3 39 ins. in American. She, however, comes not from tan-ing to Dr. RAMSAY, we have only to say that in the Everylades of Florida, but from ing to the estate of JAMES S. DUNLAP, and adjoining to the estate of JAMES S. DUNLAP, a of ruins, the Russian army retreated across the bay, discouraged, doubtless, by repeated failures, but South Carolina .-- York District. rians. In regard to Dr. KAMSAY, we have only to say that dition, have prepared themselves for still another ef-an invitation, couched in the most complimentary sition behind the almost impregaable fortifications of the fort. Their accumulations of military engines were INTHE COMMON PLEAS. fort. Their accumulations of military engines were of Naples, we are assured she would grace the posi- Commissioner in Equity announces several sales at damaed, than a forge-hammer would fall in one D. J. & L. Twitty, vs. William C. Clark .- Attach terms, has long since been transmitted to him. Thus on the north side of the city. Here it is expected terms, has long since been transmitted to him. Thus fur, he has not been pleased, as far as we are inment. WHEREAS the Plaintiffs did on the 7th day of December one thousand eight hundred and formed, to accord to it any consideration whatever. testing every inch of ground defend their works to ue, in the destruction of the wealth and time and which is now accorded her in Paris, as the Princess ers. phy of the Bible, that he is now so low in the scale of ---- The "Mills House" in Charleston, although being, that if this terraqueous globe were made the military forces of the enemy, has yielded at last to MURAT." We should have been glad to extend to him a hearty the last extremity. The substance of the despatches fifty-four, file their declaration against the Defendant Think of that! A genuine Southern girl from the to all appearances not susceptible of improvement, fulerum, and the heavenly bodies the lever, Omnipothe exigencies of so dear a purchase, and is, now, who (as it is said) is absent from and without the which have come to hand is as follows :---Think of that: A genuine could not, through the long sweep of e-democratic influences of the shady side of King Street, has undergone a re-fitting process during the sum-ternal ages, elevate him to the common level of the beyond all reasonable probability, in the occupation limits of the State, and has neither wife nor Attorney welcome to our Celebration ; and we readily ad-"The French under Bosquet assailed the Malakoff, of the Allied forces. mit the justice of the words of encomium passed up-on his works by the Mercury, vindicating his claim to known within the same upon whom a copy of said de claration might be served : It is therefore Ordered, the English attacked the Redan, and a combined of the second year of its existence. Towards this ling Queen, with the overpowering witchery of her Nickenson, announces his readiness to serve the pub- pardoned out of our State Prison ? that the said Defendant do appear and plead to the "a place in the picture." But we think our duty to force of English, French and Sardinians assaulted the Central Bastions. All these attacks were made simul-than 100,000 men, while \$150,000,000 have been wan home-graces, winning the loyal obedience of the than 100,000 men, while \$150,000,000 have been said declaration on or before the eighth day of Decombor, which will be in the year of our Lord one Dr. RAMSAY has been fully performed, if not, as we Central Bastions. All these attacks were madesimul-than 100,000 men, while \$150,000,000 mere, w subjects of an Italian Kingdom! Clear the way for House" is ahead of any hotel establishment in the tion of a new idea, or rather an old one of late exhumare inclined to suspect, somewhat overdone. 000,000 to the national debt of France-together, and absolute judgment will then be given and awardby a terrific cannonade, but the assailants neverthe-\$480,000,000: while the current expenses of the government of England have been increased \$200,-the Universal Yankee Nation.—but, alas for our rhap-government of England have been increased \$200,-the Universal Yankee Nation.—but, alas for our rhap-section of a new idea, or rather an old one of late exhum-ed, in North Carolina, which throws the Maine Lied against him. JOHN G. ENLOE, c. c. c. PLS. less were six times thrown back with terrible slaugh-Few authors are ever so aware of the admiraage which is the best proof of its superior attrac- quor Law into the shade completely. "Cussin" is Clerk's Office, York Dist. ) sody ! who of us is out of danger ? ter. Finally, however, the divisions of Bosquet and 000,000 per annum." 45 lyq. tion they excite as to afford to be generous. Dec. 7, 1854

# Gditorial Varieties.

----- The press of matter upon our columns has -modelled us to leave out several editorial articles Return-Day.

tive prices, we may cherish the hope that the nam- the town, will note the fact to their advantage.

## Limestone Springs Concert. ---- Mr. CURTIS, the worthy Principal of the

as of the Abertaine Engenet VI Societies guard of the rights of the citizen. is a serie dia a total and disgraveful failure. The Sound Dues.

"On the 25th of Ostaber an ethnik was the lean (Origin's atom one weak age) on the 400 dast. (1) the camp at Balaklava by the Russians, which was clust of the fifty was consigned of the eight-all vies wat. The Lashature, which Governor REFORE commerce by the latter government known as othe Recon-This article is scarce and prices are high middle minicus have denoticed as an unlawed use. Sound Dues," According to the creaty of 1826, the soldy, having appointed the dust Monday in Octos. United States stipulated to pay this tax, with a prosee as the day of election of Delegate to Congress, Usion for the dissolution of the contract by either in Longialers, in Convention, have determined to entry, after one year's notice of their intention .- the past week has been rather light, consequent aring their authority in question, by setting apart a prise notice was published by our government last Environt day of election, counselling their adherents summer, and after the expiration of the allotted peist to attend the regular balloting, and nominating brind the determination has been made not to submit ty, and prices are looking down. We quote : 62/6 Gay, Rimon as the Abolition candidate. Both can-longer to such an unjust exaction. The Court of idates will, of course, he elected, and each will (henmark is now exerting every endeavor to secure ) present his condentials at the bar of the next Con- the protection of the more powerful European nathe knewsoilers relying for their success upon jobs, and it is said has succeeded in obtaining ex- the whole of the week, although not quotably higher. the Abalition majority in the House.

cossions of sympathy from Austria, France, and the now quote; Stor Sty in co-fine family flour S8 P barrel. With the distinct understanding in very protect crimits other Powers. Although the Powers of one, by the way, that he is not to stramp the Terris har be coincide with one Cabinet upon the question plied the past week, and prices are a shade lower. tory. Governor RELIGER has, in a spirited letter, of right, they regard this as an inopportance moment -

pionship of the Absilition agitutors. As the leader of a lates to interfere. As the matter will doubtless acs 50% 75c [2 100 lbs, according to the quality of the this crew he new appears in his true character, and supprimich of the public attention, we shall cadeavor article. the preof is "strong asholy writ" that, form the out- hereafter to inform our renders more fully. The fols t, his sympathies and the power of his official (stath) lowing paragraphs will serve for the present :---that have been given over to the North. We are As these dues may possibly give rise to a serious told that this sale of body and soni has caused him schemete between the United States and Denmark, to losse case in Pennsylvatia, and that his josis it will be interesting to know what they are, sand" is a merrow strait lying between the Island tion at home is not such as to give very seas a Zetland, belonging to the Danes, and the Swedish tactaise of success. However the event may be, the soust, and gives entrance to the Baltie Sea. The slavery question will be presented flatly and headly. [] briress of Cronburg Castle commands the passage, and extracts a phyment from all vessels entering the and upon the floor of the next Congress the life-and

Baltie: the ships of Denmark herself have to pay, as leath conflict between slavery and anti-slavery be well as foreign toppage. The origin of this exaction is, that in ancient times Denmark undertook to build and sustain certain light-houses along the ceast, for which the Hause-towns agreed to pay. England, ----- La this issue will be formal the announcement France. Holland, and Sweden pay a duty of one of Mr. Systi, W. JACKSON, who has purchased the per cent, on every cargo entering the Baltie. Other Livery and Sile Stable of Col. SADLER, and will a quarter per coat; even Davish ships are taxed to antries, including the United States, pay one and

hereafter conduct the business at the old stand. Mr. this rate, JACKSON is a worthy and industrious man, and ought | During the Presidency of John Tyler, our Govern- FILE Undersigned have this day formed a Cospartment determined to put an end to the imposition .-- have a goodly share of triendly favors.
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pe sion of the dues; his death prevented the proposal oming to a head. Finally, on the 12th April last, sorts of country produce. the United States notified the Danish Government of Court week for Yerk District will commence on at his store in this place. The assortment is very their intention to cease paying the Sound duties, and the stipulation of the treaty will accordingly expire next spring. Should no amicable arrangement of such and in this latitude almost fabulous cheapness. the question be arrived at in the meanwhile, we may He is selling off good burgains, and has "more of then expect to see our vessels passing the sound under warlike convoy. A serious conflict will then most probably arise.

glowing description of this fight in "Horse-Shoe permanent result, was still productive of incalcula- invited to attend. On their return from the Celebra- and advertises a general assortment of Groceries, just finished up, in his own imitable style, an indition it will be a capital treat to tarry by the way at Wines. Liquers &c. The Coraliset Trace speaks vidual named Britton, the quondata editor of a de- About one half of this trace is cleared, and in a good state of cultivation, very productive, well improved. "Such is a brief synophiz of the features of this ontest from the landing in the Crimes to the break."

in the capital music which is call out. In your car, Mr. Cuaris-would it not In the same mood, notice the advertisement of high fond of blackguardism, and as we cannot posmuch analisinated the condition of the besiegn for-be better to change the day of the Concert to Friday HUGH L TISLEY & Co., of Charleston, who an-be better to change the day of the Concert to Friday HUGH L TISLEY & Co., of Charleston, who announce that they will give their personal attention expense, we copy for their benefit a paragraph from to the sale of cotton and other produce, and will con- the slaughtered Britton's obituary. As a specimen

counts somewhat reduced the demand in our marke and turned prices 1-16 G 1 in favor of buyers, and in this position the market stood at the time we clos-

an entropy of We now quote; country hog wound 1460 111: sides 1460 14; and shoulders 12c. Balti mere sides 1216 15c 7 lb.

Conv -The supply of corn on the market during we have no quotable change to notice. We now quote : old 706 75 : new 606 65c 2 bushel.

Peas.-The article of peas is becoming more plen-70c P bushel.

Oals .--- We have no change to notice in the price of cais. We still quote 4660 50c P Lushel. Four .--- The flour market was stiffer throughout

We now quote : S76a S71 for common to good brands;

Folder.-The folder market has been well sunquote 75(a 80c 72100 lbs.

accorded the nomination and andertaken the chance in force the issue, and, upon this ground, may be in the market at present, and it is in good domand, at Hay .- There is a good supply of country hay on

# Dissolution of Co-partnership.

FILE Co-partnership in the GROCERY and GEN-ERAL PRODUCE BUSINESS, heretofore exisg between T. S. PAGAN, JAMES PAGAN, T. S. FAYSSOUN, A. C. PAGAN, and R. A. PAGAN this day dissolved by mutual consent. They earnestly request that the a who are indebt-

ed to them will make speedy settlements, as they are anxious to close up their bu-iness.

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# Notice of Co-partnership.

a nership under the name and style of PAGAN, of the Sound duties. Mr. Upsher's sudden death, will keep constantly on hand a general assortment

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