Scraps & Facts.

--- The Governor elect of California is only thirty years old, the youngest Governor and the youngest State in the Union.

phis, Tenu., which was the ninth occasion on with the inscription as annexed: which the bride had been made happy by mat-

- A young soldier of the Second European Regiment at Madras has carried off a prize of 8500 rupees, offered by a native prince for the best translation of an English work on midwifery into the Hindustan language.

- The schooner C. E. Foote arrived at San Francisco, on the 17th ultimo, from Japan. She is the first vessel that has brought

- A a late election in California, in Saguenay county, having 12,000 inhabitants, 13,-090 votes were polled. In one parish containing but 400 inhabitants, the inspectors returned 4,000 votes!

- The official result of the late election in Connecticut on the question of so altering the constitution of the State as to make the ability to read a necessary qualification for the exercise of the elector's privilege, has been ascertained. The amendment has been adopted by a majority of 4,841.

- Dr. Carnochan, the eminent surgeon of New-York, is about to give a lecture to medical students-on gun shot wounds. He will illustrate his subject by peppering a corpse with all sorts of bullets, slugs, &c., &c. This is a sort of scientific sporting rather shocking to the nervous system.

- Among the monsters in the horticultural exhibition in New-York city are a pumpkin measuring nearly eight feet in circumference, a squash from Stamford, Ct., five feet in circumference; a vellow French squash between seven and eight feet round; and a beet thirty inches around.

- Senator Toombs, of Georgia, has accepted the invitation of the Boston Committee on Slavery Lectures, to lecture in that city. He will deliver his address on the 24th of January, and has selected for his theme, "The consistency of African Slavery with the Constitution of the United States and the effect of the American Revolution upon the African race."

-- The "New Steamboat Law" works well on the Western rivers, as is seen in the great | tain, and place it on an equal footing in "liberty's diminution of the number of fatal disasters .-The Inspectors at New Orleans report that ry history. It was indeed a demonstration of which during the year ending September 1st, the we may be proud; but we must not stop here. If number of boats subject to their inspection | we wish to keep alive the gladsome recollections awahave carried 500,000 passenger; yet there has kened on "the glorious 4th," we must erect a Monunot been an explosion of a boiler or collapse of ment, a fitting tribute to the chivalric valor, patriot- It would have accorded with the general wish, and hallowed spot, at leajoy-l with you, the enthus some patriotic fellow citizens, who were killed in the aca flue, nor have any lives been lost on passenger boats from the effect of steam or collision. The report at Cincinnati is almost if not quite the spot, where American independence was estab-

piace, The Navy Department has advices of month agement between the steamer Powhatd a large fleet of piratical junks which Ta been infesting the China Seas, near Hong Kong. The result was the destruction of ten war junks averaging eighteen guns each, from six to sixty other pounders. Sixteen smaller innks escapeal. It is thought that between five and six hundered of the pirates were killed and wounded. The Powhatan had two killed, and twelve seriously wounded, including Lieuts. Pegram and Orlando.

--- There is nothing equal to a pocket full of doubloons, says the Albany Police Gazette, for starting up wicked thoughts. Jones was one of the most steady-going fellows in the world. till his uncle Bimelech died, leaving him an eight hundred dollars deposit in the "Or Molu Bank." Jones received his "portion" week ago last Friday. The next day he left town with another man's wife. Under ordinary circumstances, Jones would have died a spotless citizen, and gone to Paradise. The probability is now that Jones will die a rascal. and take the "down train" and bring up in the depot of Belzebub. Think of Jones, and when you do, bless the Lord that your pocket book is only equal to virtue and mashed potatoes.

___ The celebrated Abd-el-Kader, who is a member of the Asiatic Society of France, has recently forwarded to the society, as a mark of respect, the manuscript of a religious work. consisting of religious and moral disquisitious. written by him. As a specimen of the spirit in which it was written we may mention that in the first chapter, which treats of the advantages of science, the author complains that the learned men of Europe, and particularly of France, who have carried human knowledge to a vast height, and are constantly carrying it higher, never think of raising their hearts and minds towards God, who governs the world with supreme wisdom. "Never," says he, and never is there any question of Him in their writings."

--- The Grand Jury in Anderson in their presentment last week, recommended, in very decided terms, a poll tax, and we were gratified to hear Judge Whitner endorse the recommendation in the most hearty manner. We hope this will go round all the districts. But increase of interest, feeling and support among perous and happy people. the people for the cause of Education. As we have said heretofore, we think the poll tax will be a test of the earnestness of both Representatives and their constituents in respect to the great cause of Education.

Greenville Mountaineer. ___ A misunderstanding has arisen already between the Japanese and Americans trading to that country, in regard to the treaty lately entered into by the United States with that government. The Japanese say the treaty provides only for a temporary residence of a few days to Americans in the country-it never was intended that they should come there and establish their business, and reside there permanently. Wood, water, and shelter of ships, are all the Japanese think the treaty calls for. Some American merchants, from San Francisico, went to Hakadodi, with the object of provisioning whaling vessels, but were not permitted to stay longer than a few days. They were compelled to go on board their ship at sundown, and when on shore were perseveringly followed and watched by officers, as if they had been criminals under arest. Com. Rogers, who happeded to be there was appealed to, but the Commodore did not protest, a defiance, a despair, and a victory. asider himself authorized to act without in-

likely to be realized, and yet the treaty seems feat of Gates. Distrust and despair were settling to be so loosely worded as to justify the interpretation they give it.

A MERITED COMPLIMENT-On Thursday evening last we had presented for our inspection a very handsome silver goblet, prepared at - A wedding recently came off in Mem- the establishment of Messrs. Radeliffe & Co.,

PRESENTED TO

J. STOWE, BY THE COLUMBIA ARTILLERY, IN TOKEN OF THEIR APPRECIATION OF HIS NOBLE CONDUCT IN ASSISTING

THEIR UNFORTUNATE BROTHER SOLDIER,

A. SYDNEY CLIFTON. ост. 4, 1855. The above was neatly engraved upon a es. Her cargo consisted of rice and Japanese shield and the goblet was richly chased with a The hardy Romans imitated this noble example. In publish that paper, Lincoln must be placed in a vine and clusters of grapes; the whole intend-Artillery for Mr. Stowe, of York District, who so kindly volunteered the use of his wagon and tion .- Carolinia Times.

The Norkville Enquirer.

SAM'L W. MELTONJOHN L. MILLER.

YORKVILLE, S. C.

THURSSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1855.

PUBLIC MEETING. The citizens of York District are requested to neet at the Court House, on Monday, the 5th of November next, for the purpose of forming a King's Mountain Monument Association. Meeting to take light of tradition, but in letters of gold on a perpeta- warm hearted patriot. place at 11 o'clock, a. m.

KING'S MOUNTAIN MONUMENT. We call attention to the correspondence between the Hon. W. W. Boyce and Col. W. B. Wilson, to be found in another column of this issue. The subject matter discussed, is in relation to a Monument, at King's Mountain. We heartily sympathize with the views of both writers, and have no doubt, the move will enlist numerous friends, who will be ready to make liberal contributions, in the prosecution of so noble an enterprise.

The main object of the recent celebration was to exhume the memory of the victory at King's Mounstory," with other prominent battles in revolutionaie devotion, and self-sacrificing spirit of the actors in this mighty drama. Such a memorial should mark tribute to the heroes of the eventful battle. ime, is a striking commentary of the magnitude of memorial, erected on the spot, to proclaim through From the fact that the battle field is part of her all ages the fame of these champions of Liberty.

recollections, and pondering over the stirring scenes of the revolution, and our earlier history, we may exult in the enjoyment of so goodly a heritage, it is apart and consecrate the spot on which the bloody solution of this mighty problem was enacted. By frequent recurrence to such scenes, receiving the instructive lessons imparted, dwelling upon their leep significance and weighty import would avail If the North would but heed the lessons to be derived from so many blood-stained fields, fanaticism, low demagogueism, and political corruption would stand rebuked as in the presence of higher divinities. Her higher-law-doctrines and abominable isms, would no longer clog the wheels of the bright car of Imwould twinkle as brightly as ever in the political firmament. Slavery and the rights of the States, died in the arms of victory. subjects of such delicate texture, would rest forever, where the wisdom of our fathers placed them-on and they mention Him in their conversations, the broad basis, and solemn compacts of the constibution. The troubled waters, too often lashed into fury will become allayed, and a broader field of developement opened for the progression, and happiness, of the human family, than the world has yet

If, then, the value of monuments consist in perpetuating the memory of illustrous actions, in embodying great truths, and principles, illustrated and it is now certain that the proposition will be built upon as the foundation of a people's greatness, before the next Legislature, when we trust our | we should no longer delay in erecting a monument representives will support the measure for the at King's Mountain. We should establish it as a benefit of Common Schools. What a noble ad- land-mark, and while we regard the lessons it teachdition 50 cents contributed by each male citi- es, and adhere to the principles which nerved the zen of the district would be to the school fund arms of patriots in the hour of battle, when perhaps of Anderson and Greenville, and all the other the destiny of the civilized world hung upon the depopulous districts, and how great would be the cision of the hour, we may continue to be a free, pros-

[CORRESPONDENCE.] FONTE-FLORA, Oct., 6th, 1855. King's Mountain. What a spectacle,-the field of accessory. battle, the vast assemblage, the multitude of freemen, the array of soldiery, the fair matrons, the genetle of a slave, the property of R. E. KENNEDY. maidens more beautiful than the rose of Spring, arms had gleamed at the head of the attacking column, with unfinished business. the rifle of White, borne through the engagement. that historical eagle which had clutched victory in its bloody talons at the Cowpens and Eutaw. It was an instance of the moral sublime not often met with in this working day world, a very festival of the Greeks at the pass of Thermopolæ.

There was, however, one singular omission, a practical move for a monument. Had this been made while our hearts were palpitating under the eloquence of the man and the occasion, it would have passed by acclammation. I propose to supply this deficiency while the atmosphere is still charged with electricity. We must have a monument to perpetuate, this glorious Southern battle. It was an enoch in the revolution, an out-burst of popular fervour, New Papers. spontaneous from the people and of the people, a

The battle of King's Mountain fell upon the per- bia by J. H. Curtis & Co. It is a large and hand-

was the march of destiny. Their swords were the instruments of an avenging Nemesis. The very light of their camp fires dispelled the gloom of their country. The clash of arms when they mingled with the | and with a good face asks a place in the list of public

with the soil. We should give to the mountain which ages, to the generations who are to come after us.

The traveller can scarcely take a step in Greece, trail in the dust. without jaring upon the fragments of those great team for the use of Mr. Clifton, who was ac- and protestant hero, crossed the great river of Ger- cessors. cidentally injured by the premature discharge | many. A Belgic lion on a huge mound, points out of a canon at the King's Mountain Celebra- the sad field, where the wondrous star of Napoleon went down & ever in disastrous eclipse. We are all familiar with the monument Massachusetts has erectger. Let the monument go up : while it pierces the by some of the most learned and distinguished men in the prophets had departed, and Greek and Roman

clouds, and perpetuates the glory of the past, it will the Union. not the less illustrate the virtue of the present, for We received Dr. RAMSEY sletter a few days ago next to the performance of great actions is their just and regret that the invitation from the Committee appreciation. And the youth of our country as they | did not reach him in time for him to attend the Cellook upon this monument, will learn that sublime obration. We know it would have afforded Dr. R. truth upon which individual greatness, and stability the highest pleasure to have participated in the comof states depends, that the duties of life are of more memoration of an event, the just appreciation of

al marble.

Very sincerely, yours &c. WILLIAM W. BOYCE.

YORKVILLE, Oct. 18, 1855. Ma Dear Sir :- Your letter of the 6th inst., was 24, reached this office only last week. not received until a few days ago. I have perused | I am greatly bliged by the polite and cordial in-

shed, where the Eagle of Liberty hovered over the rion and essolutions had been non-road. To spect of standard of the Mountaineers, and achieved a victo- them to have been presented by some one of the gen- invaluable considutions to the early history of the jor Chronicle and others, which still marks the spot he precursor of the defeat at Yorktown. Let liber'y it was not done I cannot say. Perhaps the want of other, in giving a just prominence to the event we traveller of the place and time of their country's trithe epiceph of those Mountain warriors, who in time, tad the harried arrangements, with other cir-

time, is a striking commentary of the magnitude of great S. arth. In Lacis. We showed perpetuate the und to have shown that the patriotism and courage But as a great American achievment, amidialating sentiment in colossal granite—to stand as a memorial of the volunteer militia of the Scath and Southers, one column of the tiumphant invading army of the results. A government founded upon equal rights, of grateful and free descendants. The spot-its coleration, our seminaries of learning, our wealth, Southern heart should appreciate them. The North, ally, in the consumtion of our independence, are now in the full fruition of the blessings vouch- the best and proudest achievement of our Southern all welcome they have offered me, and to bept for safed to us, favored with an opportunity of properly sires, and on the spot consecrated to freedom with gourselves my thanks for the polite ter appreciating the results in their course of develop- their blood, their sons should let the stately structure you have communicated their intentions ment, let us re-pay a debt of gratitude, by a lasting ture rise until it too "meets the sun in his coming."

soil, upon York District devolved the duty of taking A spot linked with so many endearing associations, the initiatory steps in the recent celebration. The To Messrs, W B. Wilson, Juo. L. Mil and Sam' and ennobling recollections, should no longer remain duty was cheerfully assumed, and has been well and a pathless wilderness. Since it is by cherishing such | honorably performed. Thus thrown in the lead, it strikes me as not improper or immodest that she should be the first to put in action some plan for securing a monument, and I would respectfully suggest but obeying the high behest of patriotism, to set that a general District meeting be held, at an early your note, inving me to be present at the Celebraday, for the purpose of organizing a monume t association. The movement would be responded to by numerous and liberal individual contributions: it would be sustained and encouraged by the warm and full appreciation of the memorable battle and nuch in securing the permanence of our institutions. its beneficent results which now pervades the State. Its sanction springs from the best impulses of the heart. Its benefits will be felt in the lofty sentiments and inspirations it will awaken. We owe it to the great event-we owe it to our country's fameto the brave men who fought and fell-to the blessings they have bequeathed us-we owe it to the provement and progress. Our day star of glory memory of that noble Carolinian, the martyred Williams, who rushed where the fight was hottest, and services. They needed no such memorial to place

Very truly, yours &c., W. B. WILSON.

Hon, W. W. Boyce.

CHESTER COURT. It was our intention to have attended Chester Court, but owing to the absence of the Editor-in-Chief, and varous other duties, we were compelled to forego the privilege. We have been enabled to glean the following particulars in relation to Court now in session. There is very little business of general interest, except three cases of murder, which will probably occupy the Court several days. The

WILLIAMS was tried yesterday for the murder of BRADLEY, but we have not learned the result of the trial. This is another of those unfortunate cases originating from the use of intoxicating liquors .-WILLIAMS and BRADLEY were both citizens of North Carolina, travelling together from market at the time the deed was committed.

HUGGINS and BOLCH are to be tried to-day for the

JOHN BELL will be tried to-morrow for the murder With these trials, it is scarcely probable that the flashing in the October sun, bursts of martial music, dockets will be cleared, and our friends of Chester of Campbell, McDowell, Shelby, Sevier and Wilscarfs of "mixed embroidery," gorgeous banners will be in the same predicament with ourselves, reflaunting in the breeze, the sword of Campbell which quiring an Extra Court next Spring, to get through We have a similar foe to encounter in Kansas, on

EVERETT'S EXHIBITION. By reference to our advertising columns, it will be seen that this company is exhibiting in Yorkville .-and out for the last thirty years, is still full of fun and along with him. There are many additions to the company, such as Negro Melodist, Jugglers, Infant Dancers, &c., which perhaps will draw those who like such amusements. The company is well spoken of by those, witnessed their performances in Lancaster last week. They exhibit opposite Walker's

- We have received the first number of a weekly paper, called "The New Era," published in Colum-

upon the public mind. It was at this moment our Pablishers will doubtless make the paper worthy of no assistance from the Southern States. But the ancestors moved against Ferguson. Their advance the support of the Party to which they are attached. time will shortly come when that assistance must teem and respect. ion and gone to the "shades," a more advanced har- are playing for is a mighty one. If Kansas is abobinger of civilization, the Consier, has come after it, litionized Missouri ceases to be a slave State, and

ranks of the enemy, pierced the confines of every favorites. It is a singular and most anomalous fact colony. Their shouts of victory restored the fallen that Hamburg, a town of no inconsiderable preten- Slave State, Missouri is secure, New Mexico and fortunes of the Republic, and all men cried out Ame- sions, has hitherto failed to support a paper. We Southern California, if not all of it becomes a Slave family of the deceased, in this their sad bereavehope that the Courier will be permitted to run a more | State; in a word, the prosperity or the ruin of the We should erect a monument on the very spot successful career; it deserves a better fate. The la- whole South depends on the Kansas struggle. where our ancestors mingled their precious blood conic and somewhat blood-and-thunder motto; "South Carolina, Right or Wrong," flutters boldly name rears its mighty head in mute eloquence, a from the mast-head; and if it does not win a verdict Messrs. W. B. Wilson, Jno. L. Miller and Sam'l W. tonque to speak through the ceaseless progression of from our judgment, certainly takes captive our warmest sympathy. Such a banner ought not to

- Mr. M. L. Fond has purchased the office of monuments with which she commemorated her glory. the Hokeville (N. C.) Express, and will continue to modern Europe the same glorious precedent has been | category with Hamburg, having thus far most emed as a token of the regard of the Columbia followed. A marble lion on a high pillar, holding a phatically refused to "support the printer." Mr naked sword in his paw, and a helmet on his head, Fonn has a "hard road to travel," but we trust he marks the spot where Gustavus Adolphus, the King. may be able to command better luck than his prede-

KING'S MOUNTAIN.

We continue to publish in this issue, letters of several distinguished gentlemen addressed to the Committee of Invitation, to the ciclusion of other mated on Bunker's Hill. How long then, shall the he- ter. We have no doubt they will prove of interest roes of King's Mountain rest in dull oblivion. Let to the reader, while it is gratifying to know the faus be under the reproach of permitting this no lon- vorable light in which this great battle is regarded

which, is so greatly due to as accurate research and self-denial that I can take no part in the ceremonies. I move you therefore, that a monument be erected generous labors-while to his fellow countrymen it In the sincere hope that the solennities of the occaon King's Mountain, so that the names of those who would have been an agreeable duty to have cordially fought there, shall not live merely in the dim twi- | welcomed the learned revolutionary annalist and

From Dr. J. G. M. Rangey. Macklenburg, near Knoxville, Tenn., Gentlemen :- Your letter dated Yarkville, S. C., Adgust 18, but post-marked Abingdon, Va., Sept.

spot, were crowding upon the mind and heart-when ed on that necesson, and participate riab them in those States, by whose andisciplined valor it was the grandeur of the mountain wildwood, the lovely the celebration of a vic ory unsurpast made any in won, propose to unite in dignifying it with the honautumnal day, the stirring strains of martial music, our revolutionar strugge. As it is, I until a unity or of a public celebration. Near forty years ago. to have made va practical move for a Monument." the victory, may have a smalled with y. One that memorate the services and sacrifices of their own koff in his report describes the fire of the allies as It would have accorded with the general wish, and inallowed spot, at leaday I with you, the enting of patriotic fellow citizens, who were killed in the achieves a convert the glory of the day by a fit and just and pride the pace and its associations are so well tion in defence of their country's cause, when an O-french engineers, by the sinking of immensemines, and pride the pace and its associations are so well too in defence of their country's cause.

W. Melton Committee of Invitation

From Hon. A. P. Butler. STONELND, near Edgefield, Sept. 29, 1855. Gentlemen :- I have delayed thus long to notice tion of the Batle of King's Mountain, in the hope that I might beable to accept your polite invitation. The occasion some full of historical interest, and such an one tht would have afforded me on many accounts, a grateful satisfaction. I find that the state of my heith. (having received by the fail of a horse some injuy in my arm.) will not allow me the great pleasure which I had proposed to myself of

It has been sid, that the gallant men who fought the Battle of King's Mountain, had no muster roll by which they could be summoned to duty, and that there never was a public record recognizing their their names on the roll of fame. They mustered themselves into strvice, and in a few hours, under the influence of high laring and tributary patriotism. performed a gallkat achievement, that may well be years of many who were called at reveille by the rious causes have combined to put this out of my muster roll for the admiration of posterity.

to make the Mountain on which they won the victo- By Gates' disastrous defeat, the country was considhaving their names inscribed upon it.

prisoners have all been arraigned, and days set apart | would be a genuine illustration of the whole affair. Accept, gentlemen, the assurance of my high respect. But for this event, the march of Lord Cornwallis A. P. BUTLER.

> of King's Mountain Celebration. From Hon. D. R. Atchison.

PLATTE CITY, Missouri, Sept. 12, 1855. Gentlemen :-Your letter of invitation, requesting my attendance at the Celebration of the Battle of My Dear Sir :- The 4th was a glorious day at murder of Culp-Huggins as principal, Bolch as King's Mountain has been received. It will be altogether inconvenient for me to be present on that occasion. I have certain duties, both private and public to discharge at home. The Battle of King's Mountain was fought by the Whigs under the lead liams, against the tory's under the gallant Ferguson. the first Monday in October next. The "border ruffians," such as fought with McDowell, Shelby, &c., on the one hand, and the abolitionists-such men as fought with Ferguson, on the other. We, (the "border ruffians") have the whole power of the Northern | ed to the Chair; and the object of the meeting hav-States to contend with, single handed and alone, without assistance and almost without sympathy | HART introduced the following Preamble and Resofrom any quarter, yet we are undismayed. Thus far lutions, which were unanimously adopted : we have been victorious; and with the help of God, we will still continue to conquer.

the concluding paragraph of your letter-"three | temmed and sincerely beloved friend and fellow stucheers for Atchison and Kansas!" I have read this dent, FREDERS J. STEELE; and Whereas it is paragraph to sundry of the "border ruffians," and fit and proper publicly to express our high regard their eyes sparkle; their arms are nerved. We have for the many excellencies of character which adonrbeen acting on the defensive altogether; the contest with us is one of life and death, and it will be so therefore with you and your institutions if we fail. Atchison, Stringfellow, and the "border ruffians" of Missouri, structions from his government. According plexed drama of the revolution, like a band from some sheet, and the number before us is filled with fills a column of each abolition paper published in Japanese interpretation of the treaty, heaven. Two events of most disastrous nature had an abundance of carefully selected and interesting the North; abuse most foul and falsehood unblush-

- The Hamburg Pioneer having done its mis- and will be rendered; the stake the "border ruffians" mains a free State: but if we secure Kansas as a

Your obedient servant, D. R. ATCHISON. Melton, Committee of Invitation.

> From Rev. J. H. Thornwell. SOUTH CAROLINA COLLEGE, Sept. 29, 1855.

Gentlemen: - Partly from a spirit of procrastination, and partly from a vague hope that something might turn up to enable me to attend your approaching celebration, I have delayed till the last moment, to reply to your polite and kind invitation. I am truly sorry that I cannot go. Such commemorations of great events I cordially approve, and have always regretted that they have not been more frequent among us. It is true, that they are not the necessary signs of a heroic spirit, or a great generation .-Nothing is more characteristic of a declining people and a degenerate age, than to relieve their sense of degra lation by rearing monuments to a glorious past. by this arrival: -The Jew delighted to build the sepulchres and a lorn the tembs of the prophets long after the spirit of alike, soothed their bondage by a passive admiration of the deeds of their ancesters. But where there is a right public spirit, nothing is better suited to expand and strengthen it, than national recollections. Our fathers seem to speak to us from their graves .-I think, therefore, that you have done wisely in your proposed lebration, and I feel it to be a severe sion may even transcend your expectations,

I have the henor to be, with the highest consideration, your obliged servant. J. H. THORNWELL. Messes, Wilson, Miller and Melton, Committee. From Hon. W. A. Graham.

Huasaono', N. C., Sept. 28th, 1855. Gentleson :- I have had the honor to receive your bind invitation to be present at the Celebration of the Battle of King's Mountain, and regret that eir- ber 30, at Liverpool. cumstances which I cannot control, will deprive me

I have been gratified to learn, that for the first time since that memorable victory, the citizens of

hand we behold the evidences of the splender of its of the toils and valor of its actors, and as the tribute gave the first cleck to the career of British con- enemy, and striking terror into the other, inasmuch quests in the South, and by the defeat of Ferguson. as to connect a precipitate retreat of his whole force and equal liberty, freedom of thought, and religious trophies—are of the South. Southern pride—the so changed the asket of affairs, as to result eventuand intelligence as a people are all the legitimate offas you remark, has fitly commemorated the glories | 1 beg you gentlmen, to present my acknowledgerepaired, and a new patriot army brought into the spring of the victory at King's Mountain. While we of Banker Hill: the battle of King's Mountain was ments to the cities of York District, for the cords is the first attemnt to celebrate it on the scene of the

those intropid sons of liberty of the hills and mountain country of the Carolinas and Virginia, by whom that victory was gained; whose real history is invesin the gloomiest hour of the struggle, when disaffection and alarm had overcome so many others, and quence; whose simplicity of manners and habits of military equipment and arrangement, and indifference to danger, and impetuous but persevering prayery in rolling back the tide of invasion, can only, and hardly find their parallels in the classic examples of the heroes of the best times of the repub-

With my thanks for the kindness of your communication, and my best wishes that your meeting may be both profitable and agreeable,

I am gentlemen, with high respect. Your obedient servant. Messrs, W. B. Wilson, Jno. L. Miller and Sam'l

W. Melton, Committee of Invitation. From Hon, Josiah J. Erans. Society Hill, Sept. 30, 1855.

Until within a few days, I had promised myself put in honorable comparison with the services of the pleasure of attending your celebration, but vamuster roll. The graves of those who fell on the power. To have been present on such an occasion, I look upon the battle of King's Mountain as the It would be a beautiful tribute to their memory, turning point of the revolutionary war at the South. ry (one so anomalous in history) their monument, by ered conquered. There was no army in the field. and no hope in the future-all was prostrate. The I hope the stone of the Mountain is granite-that first bright speck was the daring achievement of the mountain men in the capture of Ferguson's army. through North Carolina into Virginia might have To Messrs. Wilson, Miller and Melton, Committee completed the conquest of these States, before the second Southern army under Green could have been organized and marched to their relief. The battle of King's Mountain may, therefore, be considered the great event of the war, and should be held in grate- chakoff, who is to become Minister of War. Moscow tract of land on the Landsford Road, containing ful remembrance by all the descendants of those whose independence of foreign domination was achieved by the war of the revolution. I wish it were a brilliant contest of cavalry was fought on the 29th event, but I find it impossible.

Most sincerely, Tours &c ..

JOSIAH J. EVANS. Messrs, W. B. Wilson, Juo. L. Miller, Sam'l W. Melton, Committee of Invitation.

Tribute of Respect. At a meeting of the Students of Ebenezer Academy, held in the School Room, Mr. McNEEL was calling been briefly and appropriately explained, Mr

Whereas, it has pleased an Allwise and mysterious

Providence by death, to remove from our midst, to Gentlemen, I thank you for the kind expression in another and we trust a better world, our much esed the short life of this amiable youth, and our deep and heartfelt sorrow at his untimely death. Be it Resolved 1st. That it is with the most sorrowful

emotions we have heard of the death and followed to the tomb, the remains of our friend and fellow student, Frederick J. Steele.

the valuable results expected from it are not just occurred, the defection of Arnold, and the devancement of the cause of the American Party. The cate in the Southern press; and yet we have receiv- uniformly geenteel deportment, so modest and yet so ville. polite his intercourse with us, and so studious were

> Resolved 3d. That in his untimely death, Ebenezer Academy has lost one of its most studious, amiable and promising pupils, his parents a loving and affectionate child, and the community one whose su-New Mexico becomes a free State, California re- perior natural endowments, and whose diligent attention to his studies, gave bright promises of a

Resolved 4th. That we deeply sympathise with the Resolved 5th. That as a testimonial of our high

respect for him while living, and our heartfelt sorrow at his death, we wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved 6th. That a copy of these proceedings be furnished for publication in the Yorkville Enquideceased, and that a Committee of three be appoin-

ted to carry into effect this resolution. The Chairman then appointed Messrs. G. B. Alston, Robert W. Kennedy and R. M. Wallace as the

Committee. On motion, the meeting then adjourned.

W. R. MeNEEL, Chairman. G. B. Alston, Secretary.

LATEST FROM EUROPE. The Steamship Atlantic, Capt. West, arrived at New York on the 18th instant, bringing one week's later news from the seat of war. The war news is not of great importance. We subjoin from the details published, the most interesting items, brought

The chief item in the English news is the rise in the rate of interest from 5 to 5½ per cent, which took place on the 4th. A good deal of commercial uncapacity prices are not so good. We quote for place on the 4th. A good deal of commercial uncapacity prices are not so good. We quote for place on the 4th. A good deal of commercial uncapacity prices are not so good. We quote for place on the 4th. A good deal of commercial uncapacity prices are not so good. iness has resulted. The revenue returns of the aited Kingdom show an increase in the year of a considerable inquiry at the following rates : Corn, nearly 81 millions sterling, chiefly caused by the adncome tax. The Board of Trade returns for August show an increase in the value of importaions, as compared with the same month of 1851, cf

the quartering of detachments of French and English treaps in Schastopel, and the fact that the allied prinies of operation threaten the Russian army, both from Eupatoria and Baidar. The French cavalry under Gen. d'Allonville defeated the, Russians near Eupatoria on the 29th. Russian loss, 50 killed and 105 prisoners: French, 6 killed and 27 wounded. A tough campaign is expected, as the Russians are making tremendous preparations, and the Emperor himself is at Odessa. The fleet has sailed from Sebastopol on a secret expedition—it is supposed either Nicolaieff or Odessa. Xars still held out, accorling to last accounts, though the provisions were nearly schausted. It was expected, however, that the show would compel the Russians soon to retire. In France the Government has interfered to regulate the prices of butcher's meat. Corn has reached its

The Ericson arrived at Southampton on the 29th, after a beisterous passage.

The Arago arrived at Cowes on Friday evening. August 28. The last official despatches report the South side

The Russians concentrated their forces in the and the gushing impassioned eloquence of the gifted self with hoping that the descendants a roper try- in my childhood. I remember to have heard of an northern forts, and were occasionally firing upon the "grandson," awakened to enthusiasm the coldest nature, but felt that then was the auspicious amoment

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ration was pronounced by the late Dr. William Me-I appreciate particines, very decayly, the compli- Lean, who had himself, been a soldier in the battle: building yards of Schastopol, and thus uproot the ev. which subsequent history proves to have been themen who were prominent on the occasion. Why country you have assisted more, nechans, than any where they fought and fell, and informs the passing ture operations, there are various premonitions of a vigorous c..mpaign in the open field.

Prince Gortschakoff, on the 23d ultimo, reported

the glowing language of the gifted Orator, worked out God's problem of humanity. The history of our government from its formation down to the present grant from the formation down to the formation down to the formation down to the present grant from the formation down to the formati but twenty-six thousand men had been landed at amounting to between thirty thousand and forty housand men threaten the right wing of the Russians

ime, which of these threatened attacks is the real an there is quite enough in Prince Gortschathreatened in front and both flanks. Anof the French cavalry have embarked for Eupatoria; and by the telegraphic accounts (from Vienna) it is tated that the ailied fleets had left Sebastopol on ome secret expedition. It is again asserted from Vienna that the Russian

irmy is retreating. The Times correspondent, wriing on the 21st, is not at all sanguine that the Russians will be forced to abandon their position on the

The correspondent of the Daily News takes a different view. He says: The belief gains ground that the Russians are preparing to evacuate the north side subjugation seemed to be almost an inevitable conse- works which have been lately constructed, and others in course of construction, are regarded as simply intended to cover the retreat, and protect the rearguard of the Russian army. Carts have come in empty from the direction of the Mackenzie Heights. and have gone away laden it is supposed with pro-

and Kitchen Furniture. ined movement is to take place against the enemy's osition on the Mackenzie Heights. A direct attack from Baktchi-Serai is spoken of, the approach from the south being made by a route which is kept seeret, and which will have the effect of avoiding the enemy's fortified entrenchments.

Le Nord of Brussels takes a hopeful view of Rus-

sian affars in the Crimea. A writer in that Journal says. "The situation is not entirely to our disadyon. tage, and the honor of our arms has been in no way compromised. Our men will no longer be obliged to offer themselves up as a holocaust, but will now be able to defend themselves in a close fight, and sell their lives at a high cost."

The same paper states that out of the 10,000 seamen who had undertaken, with their officers, the de-

ed to his soldiers the Prince admits a loss of 500 to Battle field, and a burnished tradition, will afford a would have been a source of great pleasure to me. - 1,000 men per day, during the last thirty days of essly murdered. He concludes by saying: "It is not Sebastopol we have left in the enemy's hands, but burning ruins that we have set fire to ourselves. Schastopol enchained us to its walls; with its fall we conire freedom of action, and a new war commen-

> By telegraph we learn that the Czar has left Nicolaieff for the Crimea, his object in proceeding thither being doubtless to inspirit his forces by his presence, and turn the tide in favor of Russia.

Various Russian and Prussian accounts state that mination, and that the Crimea is to be defended to advices state that 192,000 men have been added to the Military force of Russia. Marsaal Pelissier reports, on the 1st instant, that

in my power to participate in the celebration of this ultimo, at Koughil, five leagues northeast of Eupatoria, in which the Russian cavalry, commanded by Gen. Korf, were defeated by the French cavalry, un- well watered, and has a fine strip of MEADOW der Gen. Allonville. Six guns, twelve ammunition wagons, and a campaign forge, with all the appurtenances, and 160 prisoners, of whom two were captured, besides 250 horses of the Russian Hulans.-Fftv of the Russians were killed; among them was Col. Androwsky. Of the French, 6 were killed and

For the Yorkville Enquirer.

Flying Artillery," representing the District of Ninety-Six, at the celebration of the anniversary of the Battle of King's Mountain, the following preamble fleshy, color black. She had three and resolutions were presented by Lieut. Young- her. BLOOD, and unanimously adopted.

WHEREAS, it was our privilege, under the invita- every reason to believe they have b tion extended to the military of South Carolina, to are now in the possession of a Whi join in the celebration of the aniversary of the imnortant victory of our ancestors at the battle of Kings ty Dollars reward for the recov Mountain; and Whereas, we desire to express our Address. grateful sense of the 'nd reception and entertainment we enjoyed at the hands of the Committees and the Military of Columbia. Be it-

the Military of Columbia. Be it—

Resolved, That the thanks of the Delegation from the "Edgefield Flying Artillery" he voted to the Scott, the real estate of Committee of Arrangements, the Invitation and Mili- same being escheater Resolved 2d. That during the short period he was | tary Committee, for their kind attention and hospi-

Resolved. That we remember with emotions of

his habits, that he won for himself our highest esteem and respect.

dierly gratitude the courtesy of the officers and me bers of the C. F. Artillery, under the command Captain Frank Hampton. Resolved, That the thanks of the Delegation

tendered to Maj. Meighan, Capts. Radcliffe, Hamp ton and Barkuloo, Lieuts. Miller, Waddle, Guignard, the officers and members generally of the Independent Battalion of Columbia, for the kind manner in which we were received and entertained at Columbia on our return. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be for-

warded to the Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, Invitation and Military Committees, to Maj. Meighan, Capts. Radcliffe, Hampton and Barkuloo, and that the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Edgefield Advertiser, Daily Carolinian and

CICERO ADAMS, Chair. Del. E. F. A. JAS. A. DOZIER, Secretary.

The Markets.

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

Cotton .- We have no new feature to notice in our cotton market since our last issue. The supply is ight, with very little offering-the demand good, at

Flour .- For the past week the supply has been good, but inadequate to the demand. Prices are firm with an upward tendency. We quote for Sacks, \$3,25 to \$3,40; Barrels, \$6.75 to \$7; Extra brands

Bacon. -The demand for this article has fallen off, Grain .- The Grain market continues firm, with 50 cents; Wheat, \$1,25; Outs, 28 (a. 30 per bushel.

Columbia Market.

Cotton, -Our Cotton market during the early peron of the week was firm, and prices were in favor of the sellers. The supply in the market was suffitient for the demand. Towards the alose of the week the market became dull, and buyers disposed hold off owing to the late news from Liverpool brought by the steamer Atlantic, quoting a declin in cotton of 4d, and also the advance of the rates of nterest. Sales of the week amounting to 42,000 bales, 7,500 bales were taken by speculators and exporters. The quotations are, fair Orleans 6 3-4d; Midling 57d; Fair Upland 57d. Since the news, our market has declined at least le. The sales of the week comprise some 700 bales. We may quote

ur prices from 7! to 8 c. Biron-The supply of Bacon is good with a moderate demand. We now quote Sides from 141 to 151

Hams 15 to 16c. Corn-The supply of Corn is light with a good de-demand. We quote bags 100th \$4 to \$4]; barrels \$8 1-4 to \$81.

imited demand. We quote 45 to 50c. Peas—The supply is light with a moderate demand. We quote 80 85c. Fodder—The supply has been light with a good damand. We quote \$1 to \$1.25.

Outs-There are some few in the market with a

Minmeneal.

MARBIED-In York District, on the 14th inst., by Ezekiel Fewell, Esq., Mr. J. B. SMITH, and Miss

A TTENTION !- The Yorkville Dragoons are on Saturday next. A punctual attendance is demanded. By order of Captain MILLER.

Commissioner's Sale.

D. D. Moore and others.

N obedience to an order of the Court of Equity, I will expose to public sale on the premises, on the 5th day of NOVEMBER next, the tract of land beonging to the estate of Jane B. McCorkle, deceased, ituate in York District, on the waters of Fishing Creek, bounded by lands of W. B. Wilson, Richard eller, William P. Thomasson, Samuel Steele and

thers, containing old for partition and division among the distribuees and heirs-at-law of the said Jane B. McCorkle eceased.

TERMS: - A sufficiency of cash to pay the costs of nit-the balance on a credit of one, two and three ears, with interest from date, purchasers to give ound and two good sureties to secure the purchase

JNO. L. MILLER, c. E. Y. D. Commissioner's Office, Vorkville, S. C., Oct. 22, 1855.

Estate Sale.

A T the same time and place, we will expose to public sale, the personal estate of said deceas-16 LIKELY NEGROES.

four Mules, Cattle, Corn, Fodder, Wagon, and Far-

ming Utensils, Carriage and Harness, Household

TERMS .- A credit of twelve months with interest rom date, purchasers to give note and good securi-D. D. MOORE, Adm'r.

J. L. MOORE.

Commissioner's Sale.

Alexander H. Farr, et. al. vs. D. Goudelock, Ex'r, et. al.

■ N obedience to the order of the Court of Equity, I I will expose to public sale at York Court House on MONDAY the 19th of NOVEMBER next, the tract of land described in the pleadings in the above

case, situate in York District, on Fanning's Branch,

near Broad River, bounded by lands of Mrs. Elmere,

interest from the day of sale, purchaser to give bond

and two good sureties and a mortgage of the premi-

Wm. McCreight, James Stewart, R. E. Kennedy and

695 ACRES. TERMS .- Cash enough to pay the costs of this suit -the balance on a credit of one and two years, with

ses to secure the payment.

JNO. L. MILLER, C. E. Y. D. (\$41) 42 VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE. House and Lot in Yorkville. MIE Subscriber offers for sale, his HOUSE and

LOT on Liberty Street in Yorkville. The Lot

contains 3 of an Acre, and is one of the most eligible situations in town for a private residence. the last extremity. Gen. Mouravieff, now in Asia, the premises there is an excellent two-story Dwelwill, it is intimated, take the place of Prince Gorts- ling House, and all necessary outbuildings. Also, a NINE ACRES. all woodland-well timbered. One other tract about one mile and 1 from town, containing

FORTY-ONE ACRES.

about thirty-five Acres in cultivation. This tract is GROUND. One other tract, know as the MEADOW TRACT.

containing NINE ACRES. This is as good Meadow as there is in the District. These lands lying in the vicinity of town, are very valuable, and I will mal the terms easy and accommodating.

At a meeting of the Delegation from the "Edgefield \$50 REWARD Runaway or the subscriber The night of the gro is a little over the ordinary size, The two oldest are mulatto boy four and five, the other between two of age The vonngest is an infantendeavoring to take them to a free idea what direction he has taken.

Oet 25