YORKVILLE ENQUIRER. THE

Scraps & Facts.

---- A lot of hogs from Arkansas was sold i Mouphis, Tenn., on the 16th, at 51 cents.

---- Col. Nathan Boone, the oldest and only surviving son of the glorious old pioneer of Kontucky, is still living in Greene county, Missouri. He is seventy six years of age. ----- A barrister observed to a learned broth er in Court, that the wearing of whiskers was unprofessional. "Right," responded his friend, a lawyer cannot be too bare-faced."

----- The Augusta Chronicle says there are now six engines lying along the line of the Georgia Central Railroad, unable to travel, in consequence of recent collisions.

---- When a man is always sitting by the fire he may be looked upon as a grate man; and he ought likewise to be regarded as a clever musician, from the fact of his constantly sent at the memorable celebration of the Irish blow it." poring over the bars.

neath during his elevation, he replied, "noth- of St. Patrick." ing ! nothing but corn."

have polled three thousand votes for Ex-Gov- arrival at Campeachy under the pretence that ernor Reeder as a candidate for delegate to cholera prevailed here. On the night of the Congress from Kansas. They are preparing | 3d instant, during the existence of the quaranfield.

daughter with a numerous suite were there can war steamer Oajaca, and taken to Sisal. on the Island.

----- There are five hundred millions more of heathens than of christians in the world .--For this mighty mass, it was recently stated seven societies have been formed to promote their conversion.

---- 'Barney, where have you been.' 'To widow Mulloney's ball, and an illegant time we had of it-four fights in fifteen minutes, and knockdowns with the watchmen that left but one whole nose in the house, and that belonged to the tea kettle. Bedad, the likes were never to be seen since we waked ould Donnally.

---- During the late agricultural fair at Haverhill a place was wanted for the trial of horses, and a man named Lee offered the committee and spectators free admission to his grounds for that purpose. The crowed rushed in, but when the sport was over, it cost them a "quarter each" to get out !

---- The Tennessee Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, met at Nashville, on the 10th. In addressing the candidates for the ministry, the Rev. Joshua Soule, notwithstanding the utter want of topics for discusthe senior Bishop, said that he had been fiftytroubled him for many years.

Dr. Hines, alias Col. Hamilton, alias Gen. Gentry, has been released from the workhouse. for the term of twelve months, but the Journal

since his sojourn there, and the promise of shortened. He is a rare chap.

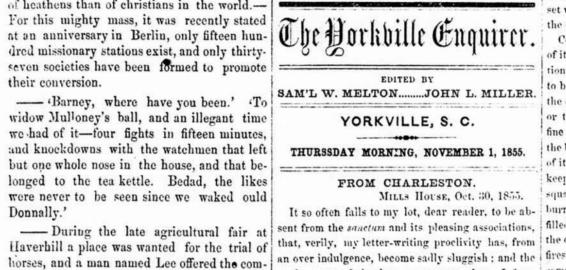
-Gen. McMahon, under whose command the French troops captured the Malakoff at Sebastopol, is of the Orleans stock, his ancestor having followed James II into exile. Mis immediate ancestor-father or grandfather-the Marquis McMahon, was Diplomatic Agent, or Commissioner to the first Congress of the United States. He was one of the original members admitted into Washington's order of the "Cincinnati," and is mentioned in Hood's

anniversary at Philadelphia, in 1782, with - A Mr. Brooks recently made an ascen- Washington, Lafayette, Count Dillon, Gener-

---- It is calculated that the free State party leans was quarantined for seven days on her removed by force of arms from the vessel by

---- Dates from St. Thomas to the 6th inst. | the orders of General Ulloa during the absence have been received. Santa Anna and his of the Captain, conveyed on board the Mexiand had recently been visited by the Governor. Thence he made his way to Merida where he the American Consul and all the dignitaries was received with great joy by the populace. This extraordinary conduct of the Mexicans

demands an explanation.



performance of the duty, as common-place, I fear, in your esteem, as it is irksome and wearving to me. Nevertheless, at home or abroad, I must occupy a of the ENQUIRER, and as the draught-horse to the harness, I set about the task.

----- We notice in the Louisville Journal of Horry !" Now, my modesty (I have an abundance ments of their classes, and published at home. The for Vice President, the Democratic party would sweep of the loss to the community through broken bank the 6th, that in obedience to an order of the of it) is actually put to the test, and the profusions South needs such efforts, which, well performed, Criminal Court of that city, the celebrated of compliments, covering me with blushes, has verily would be the beginning of the end-a noble enderheightened my complexion to a charm. "Quite an in- vor by Southern minds in behalf of Southern Liter- would go down as chaff before the storm. telligent, thriving District, that of yours ?- I was ture. The feeling in favor of home-education is He was sent to the workhouse in April last utterly surprised-really you have a flourishing town now thoroughly aroused, and let no effort be spared -rapidly improving, eh ?-decide lly the handsomest to render our home-institutions and home-advantasays, in consideration of his good conduct in the State-fine, elegant buildings-a capital rail- ges equal to the emergence.

road-Col. WRIGHT must be a tramp, ch ?- do a good Of course, I went straight to the Bookstore and reformation made to the Judge, his term was deal of business in York ?-your military school and purchased a copy of Dr. LABORDE's new "Introduc college, admirable institutions-I really think I nev- tion to Physiology," to which the reader will remem-

er saw in one garden of a place such a charming bevy ber, I alluded during my summer travels. Upon a of pretty girls !-- a church going people, too ?"--and cursory examination I am gratified to find it all I had so on and so on, until I have become wearied even of anticipated. It is published in good style, and cona good thing ! Thus it is. The mine may be never tains about 400 duodecimo pages, replete with sound so rich in rarest gems, but until the jewels are practical lessons and a fund of useful hints upon this brought into day, they nor the world are the better important branch of learning. While it is not too for it. Suppose we learn a lesson from the inciden- popular in its style and contents, it is yet entirely tal, but not the less welcome, result of our efforts : free from the severely selentide tone which has hereand, for the future, profit by the pure good-luck tofore rendered this study irksome to the College which has unexpectedly befallen us, for the develop- 'student and a "scaled book" to the general reader. ment of our home-interests. Above all, learn this It supplies a want, and must serve both in the Col-"Friendly Sons of St. Patrick," as being pre- by heart-"if one has a horn, one has a right to lege and Academy, and in the library, a most valuable purpose. If Dr. Linenton succeeds in arousing

While in Columbia, I was entrusted with the , the public attention to the vital importance of a thoguardianship of a beautiful silver-cup, a tribute pre- rough acquaintance with the laws of health, he will sion in a balloon, from Rockford, Illinois. Up- als Hand, Moylan, &c. It was on that occa- pared by order of the Artillery Company for presen- have done our little world an essential service. on his descent being asked what he saw be- sion that Washington was adopted as a "Son tation to our friend, JASPER STOWE, Esq. I notice It is not the time, and I am not prepared, to do that a description of this beautiful compliment has ample justice to this work. A friend, who bears

----- The brig J. S. Bethings from New Or- already been published in the Exprise, and there- the reputation of one of the best physicians in Cofore I must not repeat it. I was truly glad that lumbia, and who speaks well of the merits of Dr. such a handsome testimonial was to be paid to the LABORDE's book, has promised to give us a full ac- moved in this matter as though it were, as it really disinterested kindness of Mr. Srows, and on my re- count of it. Such a criticism will be more reliable. is, the greate t and most practical question of the turn I shall be more than pleased to give my little as it will proceed from a source more fully compethe documents to contest the seat of Whit- tine, Col. Zelinn, a passenger on the brig was contribution to an award so justly and truthfully de- tent to the task, and beyond the influences, which served. The Artillery have done themselves credit. play sad have with a play and have with a play and have with a play sad have with a play and have with a play a Their unfortunate comrade, Mr. SIDNEY CLIFTON, ment. I must quit the subject now, after having exour readers will be pleased to learn, is in a fair way pressed the hope that our friend Mr. ASDERSON, will iteral ambition, and sent forth its "trained of recovery. His face was badly burned, but the give the task a thorough examination, and see if it to do its bidding in the fair fields of Kansas, we have skill of Dr. PowELL, whose devotion to the patient is be not in every respect the best that can be procurloudly applauded, has availed in healing the wounds | ed for the use of his classes. As such as they can almost entirely. Barring the loss of his arm-a se- be supplied, copies may be had at Messrs. Antekes , the assurances of their own courageous heavis, upon , sionally, he was passive for a few minutes-his atrious one truly-he will probably suffer no perma- & WITHERS' Store.

nent injury. Even this was more than at the out- Since I cause to Clarleston, I have learned the set we could hope for, and we must be thankful that particulars of an affair of honor, which was enacted tion will be removed from Kansas to Congress, there the consequences of the accident are no worse. near Beaufort town, 1.st week. The parties were to stand or fall, with the representatives of the South. Columbia is improving rapidly. The predictions Mr. CHAPLIN, of Beaufort, and Dr. KIRK, of Savanof its utter destruction, indulged upon the comple- nah, the brother-in-law of CHAPLIN. The difficulty and Abolition ; and, upon its decision, the future tion of the several up-country Railroads, have failed arose out of a family feud. KIRK challenged CHAP- fate of Kansas is nearly suspended. Thus, in spite this gentleman was no other than the nephew of John to be accomplished; and the fact is established that its, and, upon meeting, two rounds were fired, the the cotton-trade of our inland towns is not the true latter each time firing in the air. Mr. CHAPLEN reor the most reliable source of their prosperity. The fused to fire at Kunk, the husband of his sister, until fine society of Columbia, its educational advantages, the latter demanded the third fire, when the former the beauty of the town and its location, and the fact shot him through the heart, killing him instantly,--of its being the capital-town, will all contribute to It is a sad affair, but certainly, if any excuse can battle is already won, and what may be lost by their keep up the place in a most prosperous career. The palliate the crime of the duellist, no blame should atsquare opposite the Congaree House, which was tach to the unfortunate combutant who survives.

burned down last winter, has been for the most part 1 have dated my letter at Charleston, and to be filled up with handsome buildings, which are among consistent I ought to by a word about the city. It ward in aid of the Missourians, and evince, by acts. Ino pains were spared in the improvement of his inthe ornam nts of the town ; a few more such lucky is too long now, however, and my disquisitions upon an over indulgence, become sadly sluggish ; and the fires will finish the place-that is to say, make it matters and things bereaust be reserved. Charlescomplete. The business in the dry-goods line is bet- ton has been remark bly healthy all through the introduction Mercury. ter, perhaps, than ever, and certainly larger than summer, and just at this time, though the number of when cotton-town was at its zenith : and, besides, I visitors is unusually small, a sejourn is very ideas. certain number of inches in the editorial columns notice that several commission houses have opened ant. The market has been dull-merchants having lately, and are doing, I am told, a thriving business. Abuest invariably gone North for their supplies. On The State-House contract goes on slowly. By the account of the uncertainty as to the health of the city,

If the duty had to be performed at some out-of- approaching session of the Legislature, the founda- bowever, the dealers have not calculated upon a large the-way place-among the mountains for example- tion structure will have been laid, and, next year. teade, and consequently will suffer but little or no

ced in earnest. It will be an almost interminable | Lata itching to teley a of the "Mills Hone"-but six years in the ministry. The Bishop still en- of thoughts and facts is open to me, the service is job, but when completed, promises to excel in uner- the subject is too nuch per me, and I nust ask you joys his usual health. The only disease of performed most reluctantly. The truth is, and here nificence the most magnificent. Col. Cuesser was in Kind reader, to all is not time to coludate it. which he complains is the asthma, which has you find the reason, too, I am literally fed to death : the town during my solourn, attending the meeting I shall close by making an extract from the last and, you know, a satiated appetite and a dull brain of the Commission appointed at the last session to work's letter of our over-portiont J., which was ind-The steamer A. L. Shotwell from Lou- are contemporaneous. Nickenson, the man of the examine into the accounts of the defalcating contrac- vertently left out of the nexil, and on my arrival, gier A. L. Snotwell from Lou-wr the largest mule ever The enceded in Joins and there, 'gives me breakfast at nine; I man-there is between the contractors, Dur, agin all banks and etappting to aggravation, at three: tea, at seven: op-and if there's any of you ora, 'and coffee for two,'' at pine; and supper, at el-wants to get skinned, jest sand a dra tand coffee for two" at pine: and supper at el-even. Added to this, a simple hear insiderable. man can not refrain from bananas and at manner of nuts and sweet things: and, then, he will most probably vary the process by sundry indulgences in the best of Havannas, and (if ling to contribute enough to build a handsome State their supply of flour. More recently, however, house : but they are, or ought tobe unwilling, to be Georgia, Tennessee, Noth and South Carolina have then load before they could get in, and shoot again. been shipping a sufficient supply for this market. Bat James said no. They had a senfle about openind some for export. C inpunies are now forming hig the door. James threw up the bar, and the door for the purpose of making four in the city, and the wheat will be purchase! for the States of South and their hands behind their backs, then searched the North Caroling, Georgia and Tennessee. York and house. North Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee. York and Gatit. James told them he got it at the battle of Chester Districts are as convenient to this market. Cowners, from a British officer that he killed. That as any part of the country that is well adapted to was enough. They took them out to a tree in the the growth of wheat: and you can make as good yard, and hung them until they were nearly dead. wheat as any other section in the Southern Country. and very little inferior to any in the world. All that is necessary is to take as much care as is usu- he attempted to escape. The report of the gun a

the nation. Every patriot would rally to their support ; the country would be quickened and changed

Butler is the strong man, the man of promise, the man of hope, and we conclude, with Simkins: "The prospect is enough to enkindle new ardor

even in the bosoms of those of South Carolina's sons, who, disheartened by miserable management and most submissive policy, have been ready to give | but much to diminish, the drain of gold from this

slightest tendency to ultraism, one way or the other. Anderson Guzette.

The Cause of Kansas the Cause of the South.

Among the list of letters, which we publish this morning, in relation to the recent brilliant celebration at King's Mountain, will be found one from the pend all this money. They will be assisted by nu-Hon. D. R. Atchinson, of Missouri, which will be read with peculiar interest. It rings in every line of the fierce battle which has, for almost a year past, been waging between "fanatical hirelings," and no- The Last of the Randolphs --- A Nephew of John ble champions of the South. It speaks of trials met, and trials still to come, in which, though, every nerve be tested, there will be no yielding; for "the cause of Kansas is the cause of the South." What an example to the whole South have these "border ruffians" given of the true and only spirit in which aggression is to be met and mastered? And verily do they stand forth in withering contrast with that pitiful brood of meek meen, who have so long cursed House. As it wanted a few minutes to the hour of and dishonored the South.

But there is, in Mr. Atchison's letter, a tone of bitter, but just rebuke of the indifference with which the South has looked on this critical contest in Kan-We say just, for what really have we done, ore than to toast and applaud the Missourians ?-Have we sent them any organized aid : Have we could be breast. His step was active and graceful, hi iay to us? Have we not left brave Atchison and his men to centend single-handed and alone with the united powers of Abolition at the North, and Bouton I sane.

areanized societies, held conventions, reised thensnds of dollars, arounsed public sentiment and see been passive-tamely, indifferently passive. Our iends, the frien is of the South, have been compinitia back with a trin, seved from despair only the still increasing ranks of the aggressors, while

their own strength was but easnally recruited. Yet we fear not for the result : and soon the on The House of Representatives will have to decide

between Reeder and Whitfield-between slavery thing else. of compromises, and repeals, and party platforms, anti-slavery still invades the councils of the mation. The struggle will be fierce, and with immense odds against us. Nothing will avail the South, in her minority position, but concert and the most deter- the veins of but one single seion, and he was deaf, pirit. Let Southern Representatives hear blond and insanc. So much for human greatness, dis in mind. Let them remember how much of the that the eyes of the whole people are upon them, ca- Paris, where, under the protection of a celebrated watching how they bear themselves in the fight. able, he received a thorough education. Having S1.25 to S1.37; Oats, 30 cents per bushel. awhile, let the people of the South press for- i the capacity to receive, and the wealth to command their sympathy and interest in the cause. We are tellectual faculties. But it was labor lost: for, on lad to be able to state, that Charleston has recenty sent forth two young and enterprising sons for boyed a young lady, whom he addressed, but was re-- --

Revolutionary Incidents in South Carolina. A correspondent of the Columbia Carolinian send the following from "Pleasant Mount," Miss: Seeing from your excellent paper that you are collecting Revolutionary Incidents, I have a few that have never been recorded that I know of, and if they are acceptable, they are at your service. The first is one of the bloodest tragedies that 1

have ever heard of. It took place in Newberry Distriet. South Carolina, on Indian Creck, on the road

paper. The sum will be found very considerable ; but this is an evil that is inseparable from the sys-

it be attended with occasional inconveniences. A New York paper expresses the apprehension that the pressure for gold will become so great in England that a suspension of specie payments will follow, as in the war growing out of the French revolution. Should this occur its effect will not be to increase,

up all for lost. In view of the chances, it would country. Importations are swelling up to the maxiperhaps be well for us to await events, without the mum of the flush times of 1853, in consequence of our having become again able to pay for them. Every thing wears an appearance of remarkable prosperity. The revenue for the next year will be, as some estimate, not less than eighty-five millions, including ten from the lands. Congress must be industrious, and ingenious also, to find ways to exmerous outside advisers in their arduous task. Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.

Randolph A Southern correspondent of the Home Journal

sends it the following interesting sketch: " During the summer of 1854. I had some business transactions which called me to the county of Charotte, in lower Virginia. A mild and lovely Sabbath morning found me seated in one of the comfortably cushioned pews of the village church at the Court service, my eye wandered over the large and respectful-looking audience assembled, and was finally atmeted by a very eccentric individual, who was just entering-a rather aged man, tall, of dark complex-

ion, long white heir waving plentifully over his doublers, and an equally venerable beard flowing form creet and manly But his peculiar actions were first I thought him only cecentric, but a few monituis sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life. of further observation preved to me that he was in

" Immediately on entering the pew he knelt to wards the wall, crossed Idustif, and apparently, recated a prayer. He then sat down, drew out a removed his gloves stroke i his hair and heard, took up his Bible, kissed it and read, examined his cane.

d his handkerchief again-and all the time keeping bimself in motion. I say all the time, but, ocea-(crition, apparently aroused by some truths from the minister-but these times were rare. His countenance assumed all kinds of expressions. Contempt, on, pleasure, earnestness, sorrow and anger, flit

cross it in rapid succession. It reminded me ore of what children call 'making faces' than any-"After the services were over, I ascertained that

Randolph, of Roanoke. He calls himself Sir John St. George Randolph, and is sole heir to his celebrated uncle. Randolph, himself remarked with bitterness, during his last days, that their blood flowed in The subject of this sketch-although physically. and now mentally, defective-had a mind cultivated in the highest degree. In his youth he was sent to returning to his home in Virginia, he met with, and fused, on account of his physical defects. On becoming aware of the truth he was plunged in the most profound grief, from which he was at last arou-

ed. but-insane. "He has considerable wealth, which is managed y his friends; and, being harmless, he comes and roes as he pleases, and is gratified in all his whims. Wrecked as his mind is, he still commands respect : and his peculiar manners do not attract the attention of his acquaintances, or excite merriment, as ne would suppose."

Fit Conclusion. One natural and entirely harmonious phrase of the

10 The papers state that a convention of hus ands is to be called shortly at Syracuse, New York, to adopt some measures in regard to fashion. They say that since they have to support the expenses of fashion they have the right to regulate its caprices. It is also said that a proposition to raise boys only,

in future, is to come before the convention. The members are to resolve themselves into a husbands' rights party. Bor Two sailors, belonging to the schooner J. T. Grice, lying at Powder-Horn, near Indianola, Texas, went over to Sand Point recently, on a gunning excursion. They landed and proceeded to hunt, but on

returning to the beach soon after, they found their boat had been blown off. One of the tars immediately swam off to overtake the boat, but finding he could neither do that, nor return to the beach, boldly struck out for the opposite shore, which he reached at Stephens' Bayou, a distance of ten miles from his

starting place.

Ber Six years ago not a steamboat plied on the rivers in Oregon. Now there are eleven. Two run on the Columbia from Astoria, one from Fort Vancouver, and one from the Cascades to Portland, two to Oregon City. Three ply on the Upper Willamette to Carrelles, (head of steamboat navigation.) and two between Cascade City and the Dalles.

Com "Old Bob," a negro, who had been an inmate f the Maryland Penitentiary since 1810, diel in that institution on Wednesday, being more than a hundred in striking contrast to his dignified appearance. At years of age. He had committed a murder, and his

prom The reported capital of banks in the United States is now about three hundred and thirty- three millions, while their specie amounts to fifty-three white cambrie, delicately perfumed, wiped his brow. I millions and their circulation to one hundred and eighty-six millions.

The Markets.

Yerkville Markets .---- Wholesale Prices. TEPORTED BY LOWRY & AVERY, GROCERS AND PRODUCE MERCHANTS.

NOVEMBER 1.

Cotton .- Owing to the low price, planters are holding their Cotton from sale, consequently we have a languid market, with occasionally a few sales at from 7 to 71.

Flour continues in good request at the following prices: Sacks, from \$3.25 to \$3.60 : Barrels from \$7

to \$7.25-extra brands, \$7.50. Grain is in good demand at the following rates : Corn, shelled, 55 cents; in ears, 50 cents. Wheat,

Meal is searce, and would command 60 cents per

bushel of 50 younds.

Bacon .- None in market.

Columbia Market.

OCTOBER 29 Cotton .-- Our cotton market during the early portion of the week was brisk and buyers were anxious to operate, and the market advanced at least 1 on account of the favorable accounts from Charleston. Thursday morning, October 25th, the news brought by the steamer Africa came to hand bringing one week's later news from Liverpool, quoting a decline in cotton of 1 to 1d chiefly on fair Uplands and

and I'll distance to the mule, it even. Added to this, a simple hear unsiderable. an! Courier.

The ruins of Ancient Carthage are to be commemorated in the Washington Monument, for it appears that a beautiful block of marble from the ruins of Carthage, for the Washington Monument, has been presented by Mr. David P. Heap, son of the late consul. The block is of variegated red and white marble, and mas cut from one of the columns of the temple of Esculapius.

-A letter from Port au Prince to the than the New York Sun, announces the seizure of the American bark Amelia, of New York, by order of the United States Commercial Agent, which vessel arrived there from St. Josephs, Fla., with a cargo of arms and ammunition .-The Amelia, it will be remembered, made her escape fram the Florida coast at the time the Magnolia, another alleged "fillibuster" vessel, was seized and taken into Mobile.

-The Albany Argus tells a story of a man buying oats, a few days since, who gave a fifty dollar bill in mistake for a five. On discovering the blunder, and hastening to have it rectified, he found the recipient of it delibcrately rubbing out the cipher on the bill in order to make his cash account square with his funds. An exchange of a "five for a fifty" saved the latter from further defacement, and fully satisfied both parties.

sian Minister, has, with her brother, entered a concluded to have it printed abroad, and thus far the that the newspapers have even less to do with the bond in the Orphans Court, in Washington, purpose has been satisfactorily effected. It will be election of the College President than the Legislature, of one hundred thousand dollars, as adminis- a handsome book, printed on the best paper and in and I have been more than once surprised at seeing of one hundred thousand dollars, as adminis-tratrix of the will of Mr. Bodisco, so far as the finest style of the art; and will be made up of our journals exhibiting a zeal for their favorites easier than on any Northern man, for his polities are relates to his personal estate. The judge has over one hundred pages, containing a full report of which is as imprudent as it is out of taste. I think what they have a right to expect, and he has been decided that the will bearing only his signa. the various preliminary meetings, an account of the you may rest assured that none of those whose names ture, and not having been witnessed according Celebration, Mr. PRESTON'S and Mr. BANCROFT'S have been so industriously paraded in the public to the statue, was not sufficient to pass the real speeches, the Correspondence, and, by way of Ap- prints, will be the fortunate, or rather the unfortuestate, which however, goes by descent to his pendix, all the documents and scraps relating to the nate, successor of Dr. THORXWELL. In your car, widow and children. All his property in this country is supposed to amount to \$300,000. ---- The Great Comet of 1856. which was expected in 1848, and on account of whose non-appearance Sir John Herschel put a crape on his telescope, M. Bomme, a distinguished German astronomer, finds not to be due till 1858. With immense labor he has gone over all the intricate calculations, and estimates that its for gratuitous distribution. I have been assured, may have a little weight in his favor, I shall not enthe comet would be retarded to that extent by however, that by the extra copies a demand will be large upon them. The suggestion is gaining favor

ould be agreeable; but here, tho' a volume

one doesn't belong to the temperance society.) in all the varied luxuries contraband in the State of Maine. After suffering martyrdom thus, one must undertake the enjoyment of the pleasures incident to the always agreeable society of Charleston, and the diversified amusements which a life in the "Queen City" affords-in fact, he must submit, after dissolution, to be embalmed in and with delights more fragrant

"Salsan odors, from the spicy shores Of Araby, the blest."

In conclusion, be kind enough, reader, to considme, for the time-being, in the category of mummies like poor Bowbell, "buried alive ;" and taking my sayings in the light of "spiritual manifestations," make allowances, accordingly, for the vagaries of a creature "absent from the body."

through Columbia, of course; and just as much a that the Legislature should take Mr. SIMMS' claims into matter of course, I delayed by the way several days. that delightful "one-horse" town always has in store. made in the direction of the Legislature? Can it be "Thereby hangs" several tales, which I shall unfold. My journey to Columbia was made with a view to the procuring of the materials and making the necessary arrangements for the publication of our say the least of it; and for the effect of the thing, King's Mountain pamphlet. The rush upon our job- the nomination ought by all means to be made over office has been such that, to fulfill the engagements again.

already made, the publication of this pamphlet would I am a believer in the adage that every one should ---- Mrs. Bodisco, widow of the late Rus- necessarily be delayed much too long. We therefore magnify his office ; but the truth ought to be told, Battle, which either have not hitherto found their let me whisper that the chances are now decidedly way to the light, or, if published, are now beyond in favor of Mr. McCAY, Professor of Mathematics. the reach of the mass of readers. I have contracted whose short residence in the College has been long for fifteen hundred copies-one thousand for general enough to impress the authorities with a high appredistribution, and the remaining five hundred at a ciation of his ability. I cannot relish the idea of does not strike me favorably ; and at first I thought the Presidency, and I much less relish the idea of a

swindled os at of the money, and eprived of the credit of a creditable house, into the bargain.

I have heard most h in relicon to the election of a President of the Colleger to supply the place of Dr. THORSWELL. Public opinion, however, is far from being settled, and all the gentlemen put in nomination-at least twenty-have their advocates. Out of this number, the most prominent are Dr. LIEBER.

the learned Professor of Political Economy : Dr. MANLY, formerly of the Alabama University, but now pastor of the Wentworth-street Baptist Church. in this city : Dr. DICKSON, of the Charleston Medical College: Prof. BACHE, Gov. MEANS, &c. I am told that a correspondent in the Charleston papers has

nominated WM. GILMORE SIMMS L L. D. The nomina-To begin-on my way to Charleston, I passed tor concludes, so I am told, by saying to the effect consideration. How refreshing! M: y we not hope possible that the writer is a good judge of Presidential qualifications, who does not know that the Legislature has nothing to do with this election ? It's funny, to

ally given to the culture of cotton. "The election of Mayor comes off in the city early November, and is creating some excitement among | Ilis only exclamation was great God ! He caught his those who feel an interest in sustaining the principles of the American party, and vice versa. I hear very little said about the candidates; but a good leal about the success and defeat of the different and expended a portion of the good cheer which that the nearest approach to the Presidency will be parties. I do not know which is likely to be the successful party, and expect to be perfectly satisfied with the result."

Au revoir-that is to say, expect another potion at my hands next weet. Yours truly.

Hon, A. P. Butler and the Presidency in 1856. Simkins, of the Edgefield Advertiser, after indulgng in some handsome speculations with regard to the next Presidency, quotes the following paragraph from the letter of a distinguished and devoted Caro- ten them. She is dead now; but as a duty, I thought linian, on a visit to Nev-York :

"Sagacious men in this quarter of the Union tell how little we appreciate it. ertion of local party, while at the North all have been affected by the sudden turns and furious ultraism of political organizations. Concert of action and wisdom in the South, might possibly command the confederacy and its destiny. But we must be emi-nently true to ourselves. I hear many men of talent say that if the South were to present some high-toned man for the Presidency, they would go for him sooner than for any one North. It has been but a few moments since tort alking with several intelligent gentlemen of this State, (New York,) and one price which will, partly at least, defray the expen- losing him from his Professorship, the duties of from Boston, who said distinctly that if such a man ses of publication. The idea of selling such a book which are incompatible with the onerous burden of as they believed Senator Butler to be, were presentchusetts. The gentleman from Boston said he had it best to limit the publication to one thousand cop- mathematical President. But for fear my objections heard an open freesoiler say that he would vastly

supplied, and at the same time a measure of the bur- that there ought to be an entire reformation of the Senator Butler is precisely that wise and iron nerthe influence of the planets. The periods of it crossed to the other shore, from whence the elecshot against it in the most deliberate and dastardly vember next, for the purpose of forming a King's its return have ranged from 289 to 293 years, den be taken off the shoulders of those who "bear the Faculty, and there are several strong reasons for this yed man of the South, who would be acceptable to all manner. An attempt was also made to fire it by Mountain Monument Association. Meeting to take tric spark was to be despatched to set fire to that measure. It is not probable that a President will portions of the Upien, and a candidate for the Presivolcano. It was discovered just at the nick of time, and if it shall not return before 1858, its pre- brunt." dency in 1856, and the views of Northern men as exthose holding the torch-lights, and had not the lower | place at 11 o'clock, a. m. It may be that, from my own zeal in the matter, be chosen competent to discharge the duties of Preas the last soldiers had not evacuated the town when sent period will be longer by nine years than pressed in the above paragraph, is nothing more than I over-estimate the value of the book ; I think, how- sident, Chaplain, and Professor of the "Evidences." the forts blew up one after the other, filling the portion been made of duck canvass, a substance not we expected. Mr. Butler is a gentleman of veneratrenches with the ruins. The Careening Fort, the ever before. ---- There is a family within eight miles of ever, that it will at least be worth the reading, if it as now by Dr. THORNWELL ; and, indeed, it would easily ignited, it would have been enveloped in flames. ble years, varied learning, strong and vigorous intel-TOWN LOTS FOR SALE Flagstaff Battery, the Central Bastion, the forts of We do not envy the infernal spirit which could prompt to such an act; and the party which numbers DESIROUS of making other investments, the sub-scriber offers for sale his real estate in Yorklect, and large experience; and it thrills us to the West Killingly (Conn.) who are to all appear- should not deserve a place in every man's library. be desirable to separate the office of President from the bay, the arsenals, and all the principal edifices. heart to hear him spoken of in connection with the As a contribution to Southern History, all who feel that of Professor. At any rate, a Chaplain and Procrumbled to the groun! beneath the combined action Presidency. None would wear the executive robes such inits rank is welcome to them, although it would ville, consisting of the fo lowing Lots : of shells, fire, and thines. The Redan and Malakoff existence. The family consists of a man and an interest in the memory of King's Mountain, will fessor must be also elected, and while the affairs of more gracefully; none could fill the White House alone remained upstanding, the former saved by the wife, with four or five small children ; and the value it. A new flood of glory will be thrown over the College are in this state of confusion, it would more courteously, and none discharge executive dube much better for the community were they within Lot No. 7, situate on Jefferson-street. Said Lot sapper, as just mentioned, and the latter saved by a habitation where they "stop" (for they cannot the old battle field, bring to life and light all the not be bad policy to take measures to bring about a ties with more ability and promptness. Senator Butshell, which, directed by Providence, had cut the the walls of a certain institution at Charlestown .is well improved. ler has trod the Senate Chamber with the step of a be said to live) is a mud and stone hovel, with- scenes of that stirring drama upon which the cur- thorough re-organization. This course would unelectric wire in two. We care nothing for the insulting groans and vulgar A NEW HOUSE WITH S ROOMS. giant, and left his impress upon the legislation of the beast-imitating noises with which the "Bee" estab- a good kitchen, smoke-house, and a Well of prime out a window, and containing no furniture. ______ tain has hung for long years; and its pages will doubtedly serve, also, to relieve the College of the nation, and then again he is immensely popular in beast-initiating initiating initiating initiating initiation of an acre. One other is thus $\frac{1}{4}$ of an acre Lot adjoining the above, and designa-The inmates sit on the bare earth, lie on the serve to infix firmly in the public mind those impres- burden of one or two of its professors, whose incom- all sections of the Union-his popularity, too, has Monetary Affairs. The report of the Secretary of the Treasury on made to burn the revered flag of our country, and ted as Lot No. 8. Lot No. 9 contains 3 of an acre sions which are the most valued results of our re- | petency is now beyond all question. It is best perforts, but also by his polished bearing and generous the condition of the banks throughout the U buc earth, eat on the bare earth with their more favorable to the credit and safety of those incent commemoration at the Mountain. Let the con- haps, to speak plainly. The salaries of the Profesthat attempt by foreigners and the very dregs of with social qualities. discours; nor do they seem aware of the exis-We are proud of Butler, for there flows not to- | stitutions than was anticipated a year or two ago .outcasts, it assumes an aspect which cannot be passequencee of that battle be understood, and it will sors are more liberal than in any other institution A GOOD TWO-STORY HOUSE, day better blood in the heart of any man upon this The great expansion of the paper currency in contende of the slightest article of domestic comand a good Well of Water. These Lots are nearly opposite the Female College; take its place. Our people will have done their du- with which I am acquainted; and "a sound price sed by in silence." continent than that which throbs in the heart of sequence of the influx of gold had caused some a fort in a civilized life. ought to command sound property." ty, and they will receive their reward. Senator Butler. His ancestors were republicans of larm, and the drain of our gold to pay for large im-Also, about five acres on Church-Street, which The immense wear and tear upon the materi- can be made into three good sized lots. The above ____ L' Eco de Italia, published by the edi-Speaking of the results of the commemoration, I am pleased to see that our Faculty is disposed to be the right stamp, and they sealed their devotion to portations was, as many thought, likely to lead to a al for canon at Sebastopol has brought out many property, if not disposed of before the 1st Monday the Declaration of Independence with blood. Their collapse of the banks. But from this calamity we tor of the New York Crusader. contains a veit runs in my head to mention one, merely incidental, employed in the promotion of the cause of Southern descendants have followed their patriotic example, have escaped, and the banks generally are as sound December next, will be sold at the Court House ry important proclamation, issued by the peowhich I have learned during my travels. Being a literature. Dr. LIEBER has published already a projects of improvement in these weapons. The and none more exactly than Andrew Pickens Butler. as atany former time, while they yet greatly assist at public out-cry. The sale will be positive. number of times firing which an iron gun will sustain ple of Sicily. It advocates an immediate rev. native, and for the most part a resident, of York, I whole library of works, all of which are of inesti-The record of his life is unstained, and he stands in the conduct of the business concerns of the coun-The record of his are is unstained, and, the firm try. before the great American people to-day, the firm try. The reported bank capital is now about three is limited. At the siege many canon have been lit-JNO. S. SADLER olution and unity with the Sardinian Govern have been not a little chagrined, in former times, by mable value: Dr. THORNWELL's book, the extraordi-Nov 1 erally worn out. The allies were upon their fourth ment. It will be remembered that the Sicilsuch talk as this-" where in the'd-l is Yorkville ? nary merits of which have been made known to our rights. He is the strong man of the South for the hundred and thirty-three millions, while their spesiege train when the Russians let them in the city. DISSOLUTION.-The Firm of MAUNEY, POWELL & Co., was dissolved on the 24th day ians were foremost in the European revolution -in this State ?-much of a village ?-how far from readers, has run through several editions : and, folnext Presidency, and we trust that he may attain it. cie amounts to fifty-three millions, and their circulanext Presidency, and we trust that he may attend by the another to and the internations, and there eretual The London Morning Chronicle says: "Messrs. Shorof 1848, and, judging from their past conduct, Charlotte ?--- ah ! my dear fellow, why don't you come | lowing up the good work, the press has just issued The very thought fills us with delight, for we know the fills of the States a few banks fell into such discredit tridge, Howell & Jessop, of the Hartford steel works NEY, authorized to settle up the business of the Will's streat Shoffield are operated in the settle up the business of the :. :..... probable that the next steamer will out of the woods, and live within the pale of civili- Dr. LABORDE's admirable little book on Physiology. that if presented he will be elected, and it clearly of the barber worthless, but generally the he will purge the country of corruption, of fanati-heart on the manufacture of a circulating willy street. Sheffield, are engaged in the manufaczation ?" Our flourishing District was looked upon It would be a point well gained, if every Professor lews of an Italian insurrection. Gacism and agitation, and recall the golden age of our bank paper has served the purpose of a circulating same. J. C. BARNHARDT. republic. With his name on the Democratic banner medium. It would be well if the Secretary, in his ture of a cast-steel gun for the government, with -birds-eve fashion-as the fag-end of North Caro- would supply his department with text-books of his as to the Crusader that Italy is on VALENTINE MAUNEY. line, and placed very complacently alongaide of "old own-written with a full knowledge of the require- for President, and Dickinson, Dallas, or Buchanan next report, would give us a statement of the amount 'every probability of success." JAMES M. POWELL. of a popular revolution. Nov 1

The land believes to William down that place. J. Taylor, new, I believe. Insuediasity after the R best Dagar, with their heighbor, Mr. Ford, and home to the place above mentioned. After William Dugan said he would not sleep in the

the internative is obtained. About mid-night they the intelligence thus: were aroused by a knocking at the door. James Women reversed the Women reversed their babies and spanked them in their despair-twins were furiously knocked about and had their ears vindictively pulled and their hair insettled-meek mothers and nurses became furious in their complaints, and virago ish in their desire for full, complete and immediate vengeance. Aspirants for prizes grew hotter-more frequent came the cry for fal-e and deceitful Gordon, and white teeth met and gnashed in frenzy, and briny fruitless tears fell ew open. The Torics presented their pistols, and in showers and lamentations were resonant. But rais i there to surrender, which they did. They tied were the cuffs, and pulls, and spanks-vain was the abrations of the teeth, and in vain the inquiry and They found a sword, and asked where they weeping on account of the children, for Gordon was not. In the midst of the excitement, the Mayor, who was present, gave a carle blanche to a gentlemen to take the entire police force, with carriages, cabs and drays, and all other vehicles, and seize, arrest. hen chopped off their heads on a root of the tree, incarcerate, or impound, the base deceiver of so many auartered them up, and piled the pieces against the

tree, and left. They went to Ford's, and shot him as

Can A Runaway Slave Hold Property? Are Slave irmed Wm. Dugan. He ran to the house. His lit Marriages Valid?-A curious and interesting law de daughter saw him coming, and ran to meet him case is now before the District Court for the City and He asked for his brothers. She took him to the tree. County of Philadelphia. A slave by the name of Robert Thompson ran away from Virginia about 1835 horse and fled to Capt. Casey's, afterwards Gen. Caor 1836, and came to Philadelphia, where, in the The neighborhood was aroused : they met at ourse of a few years, he purchased a lot of land and the Dugan's, and buried them. Casey preached their built a house. In the meantime he had sent to Virfuneral : they then knelt down around the grave and ginia for his Wife, a free woman of color, by whom swore to revenge their deaths. Ten started in purhe had had ten children. Before her arrival, however. Thompson contracted a marriage with a color-They killed two and caught two. One has ed woman in Philadelphia. The Virginia wife, on the same sword, all bloody with the butchery of the Dugans. They brought them back to the same tree, arriving and finding how things were, also married nother man. Thompson and his first wife both ung them, quartered them in the same manner, and piled them up at the root of tree as food for the birds ied, and the house and property were left in possesof the air. The other Tory escaped. I know his ion of the second wife. Now, however, a daughter name, but as his descendants are now living, and as f the first, or Virginia wife, has brought an action a veil has been thrown over the deed, let it rest. f ejectment to recover the property of her father. Wm. Dugan was the father of Col. Thomas Dugan. The first question raised by this action was : Could of Sumter District, and represented them as Senator runaway slave hold property in Pennsylvania ?or several years. The sword is in the possession of The Court decided that he could, except that the master might come and reclaim him and take pos-Murrays, of Buncombe county, North Carolina. Mrs. Murray was an eye-witness to the whole afsession of his property. But untill proved a fugitive air, and gave the names of all: but I have forgot- and reclaimed, the colored man was to be reputed

and treated as a free man. The next, and more difperhaps, you might perpetuate this to show what a ficult question was : Whether the cohibitation and lesperate struggle it took to obtain our liberty, and reputation of the parties in Virginia constituted a alid marriage, and made the plantiff in this case If this is worthy of your notice. I have others, as the legitimate child and beir of her father? The "Who were Sumter's scouts before the battle of Court was rather inclined to believe the marriage Blackstocks, and how they brought Tarleton into valid, and the child legitimate in the eve of the law.

trouble"-names unknown and unsung, yet true The jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff. The Whigs ; who shall record their deeds? I will give question whether, upon the whole evidence, the plantiff is entitled to recover, was reserved for the you their names, and you can record them. Court in Bane.

to show how the Redan escaped being blown up by on Bee of Wednesday says : the Russians, like other forts : "A sapper, who was exploring the batteries of the Redan just as the Russians were evacuating the town, discovered a large cable, which he cut in two by a blow of an axe, and then called the attention of the officers to it. Or further examination, it was found to be a thick metallic wire, covered with a coating of gutta percha. This wire led to a very large powder magazine, dug under the Redan, the discovery of which made the boldest tremble, when they thought of the frightful explosion from which they had escaped. The wire

ower grades. Sales of the week 31,000 bales, including 5,000 bales to speculators and exporters .-The news did not have as much effect upon our marcorrelicusible baby show business, instituted at the ket as we anticipated. Our market only declined Imerican Museum, has just been exhibited, says the an le, and buyers still anxious to operate. The sales Albany Evening Journal, in Buffalo. That city was of the week comprise some 900 bales. We now becared with one of the unnatural speculations last quote prices from 71 to 81. 'A fine lot might command a fraction higher.

Bacon .- Our Bacon market is at a stand, prices ranging as follows : Sides 14! @ 15c, Hams 14 @

Flour .-- The supply of Flour is light with a good demand. We now quote bags, 100 lbs \$4 @ \$44, bbls \$8 @ 81. A fine brand No. 1, would command higher prices.

Corn .- The supply is light with a moderate demand, prices unchanged. We still quote 70 @ 75. Peas.-The supply of Peas is good with a light demand. We quote 65 @ 70c. Outs .- There are a few in the market with some

demand. We quote 45 (a 50c. Fodder .- The supply has been good with a Fair

demand. We quote \$1 @ 1.121 7 100 lb.

Charleston Markets.

Reported expressly for the "Yorkville Enquirer," by W. S. Lawton & Co., Factors, Forwarding and Commission Merchants.

CHARLESTON, October 30, 1855.

Cotton .- The America's advices, promuigated yes-terday morning, brought the market almost to a perfect stand-only 140 bales having changed hands, at from 81@83-prices which could indicate merely an unsettled state of the market.

Rice.-Clean, 41 @ 5c P h. Grain.-Wheat, \$1.80 @ \$1.871c. for Red, and

White, 15 @ 18c higher ; Corn, 95 @ \$1 per bushel ; Peas, \$1.05 @ \$1.10 and over ; Oats, 45 cts. Flour.-\$4.25 @ \$4.50 P hundred ; Barrels \$8!

Bucon.-Hog round, 14 @ 141 cents ? th. Tobacco .- North Carolina and Virginia, 15 @ 45 cents 7 lb. We have sixty boxes for sale.

Wines .- Longworth's Premium, Sparkling and Dry, S8 @ S15 per dozen. Salt .- \$1.25 @ \$1.35 7 sack.

Bagging .- Gunny Cloth. 16 @ 171c P yard. Rope .- 10 @ 13 cents P th. Printing Paper .- \$2.75 @ \$4 P ream. We have 300 reams for sale.

Sugar.-8 @ 10c 7 1b.

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MARRIED-On Tuesday, the 30th instant, by Jas. Jefferys, Esq. JOSEPH W. AIKEN and MARY AI-KEN, all of this District.

Special Notices.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

On Sunday, the 18th instant, The Rt. Rev. Bishop ATTEMPT TO BURN AN AMERICAN FLAG .- The Bos- DAVIS, will (D. V.) consecrate to the worship and service of Almighty God, the new Episcopal Church "A most outrageous attempt was made last even- n this village ; under the name of "The Church of

ing, about 7 o'clock, to burn the large and beautiful the Good Shepherd." On the Friday evening previ-American flag suspended in front of the "Bee" of- ous and Saturday, there will be services in the fice. attachel to which are the honored names of Church.

Yorkville, November 1, 1855.

PUBLIC MEETING.

The citizens of York District are requested to meet at the Court House, on Monday, the 5th of No-

Magazine under the Redan. Au extract of a letter from Sebastopol, professes

Gardner and Benchley. This diabolical act was perpetrated by a set of Sag Nicht scoundrels in the procession gotten up to do honor to the liquor movement. The flag was burnt in two places, and the intention came from across the town as far as the sea, which no doubt was to consume it entire. Fireworks were