# General Uems.

### The Explosion of the Jenny Lind. THRILLING AND HORRIBLE DETAILS.

The San Francise papers bring us the full particulars of the explosion on board the steamer Jenny Lind, which occurred on the 16th ulting, on the passage from Alviso to San Francisco, with from 125-to 150 passengers. It appears that when off Pulgas Ranche, and while the steamer was going at ordinary speed, a violent tremor was felt throughout the boat, like the concussion produced by the firing of a cannon, and, in a second after, a tremendous re port was heard, and the whole vessel enveloped in a dense cloud of scalding steam. The plate on the after head of the boiler had been blown out, and the steam and boiling water rushed out with fearful violence. The bulkhead, separating the boiler from the cabin. which was aft, was shivered into a thousand fragments by the force of the shock.

The cabin was a closely confined room, 15 by 9 feet, with small windows looking cut upon a sort of gangway that intervened between it and the railings. It was just about dinner time; the table was spread, and a few minutes before the ladies and children, and the gentlemen in charge of ladies, had been introduced into the cabin, so that they might not be incommoded by the rush to the dinner table when the bell should ring, and were about seating themselves at the table when the explosion took place, and a dense volume of steam rashed into the cabin. All in the room were stricken as if wilted by heat. They were scalded frightfully externally, and all inhaled the fear ul steam. Not one escaped. All were cither killed instantly, or have since died. Many of them had their clothes torn from them and the skin entirely burned off their faces and bodies.

The sight presented was horrible beyond de scription, not simply the scalded, but all were more or less mangled by the fragments of the boiler and balk head, and streams of blood flowed from the matilated bodies.

Some few of the gentlemen managed to grope their way out of the cabin, crying piteously to those above to save their wives and children. When some of the passengers who were unburt rushed below, a sight presented itself which staggered them, and some became faint. They found the dead and dying lying in a confused mass upon the floor, covered with fragments of chairs, tables, furniture and timber, and horrible to relate, were writhing in the scalding water six inches deep on the floor. Poor little children were crying piteously for their mothers, who could hear, but blinded, roold got see. Mothers shrieking in syony, and calling upon some one to save their childrent. The picture even in our recollection, is heart-rending. Such was the scene in the cabin.

The violence of the steam struck as we have said against the bulk-head in the rear of the boiler, and the greater portion burst through the cabin in its mission of death, while anoth er portion recoiled, and rushed to the forward part, killing instantly one of the firemen, who was standing in front of the furnace doors. mortally scalding another on the forward deck. and killing several of the passengers who were standing on the forward part of the lower deck. Those of the passengers standing on the for-

ward part of the upper deck were nearly all saved, a few only were scalded, and those not dangerously. Those about mid-ship, right over the boiler, were entirely uningared

But the most terrible destruction was on the after-part of the upper deck, just over the cabin. Here a large number of passengers were flight. congregated. After the steam had done its

#### From the New York Evening Post. Important from Minesota. SAINT PAUL, Minesota Territory, ?

April 29th, 1853. The relations of the Indians with one anoth er, which have been of so quiet a nature since the organization of our territory, begin to as sume a threatening aspect.

A short time since, a war party of the Win nebagoes, led on by a young chief anxious to distinguish himself, attacked and killed two Chippeways, and sent their scalps to the Sioux.

The Chippeways, little thinking that this was done by the Winnebagoes, with whom they have heretofore been on the most friendly terms, but sopposi, g it to have been done by their hereditary enemies the Sioux, raised a war party as soon as the news reached them, came down to Shakopee, a small Indian village on the Minesota river, some thirty miles above St. Paul, and succeeded in scalping two of the Sioux.

Some of the Sioux hearing of this immedi ately started for Lake St. Croix, near which they entered the house of a white settler, and killed a half bred Chippeway, by the way of retaliation.

The Chippeways then formed a second was party, came down to St. Paul from Lake Superior, and lurked around the outskirts of the own the whole of Monday night. In the scalp feathers dancing on their heads. They merning they were met by some of the citizens who tried to persuade them not to make an attack upon their enemies - at least in the village -which they promised not to do, and were about to start away, when they perceived a canoe coming across the river, loaded with sev eral Sioux.

The sight of their ancient enemies, almost within their grasp, banished all the good resolutions which they had so lately made. Unperceived they kept watch until the canoe reached the levee, and its inmates, consisting of one man and two women, had landed and entered the store of William H. Forbes, near the wharf. Then the whole party, some twelve person who may be induced to emigrate ; that in number, naked, with the exception of the breechcloth and leggings, their hair ornamented with feathers, and their faces and bodies horribly painted, came rushing with a shout from behind the Baptist Church, where they

were lying concealed, and hastening up in front of the store, fired in a volley. The balls entered, penetrating the store and ounters in many places-one striking an iron inkstand, dashed its contents over the pages of a daybook lying near, and another entered the arm of one of the squaws, making a severe wound, which has since resulted in her death. Several white persons were in the store at the time, but none were injured, with the exception of a man by the name of Finley, who took a flying leap from out the back window and sprained his legs by a fall of some twenty feet or more. A spent ball, however, struck one man upon the heel, and another ball knocked he head off- a cane which a young man was

holding in his hand at the time. The Chippeways were starting away, when Sioux (called Jim, by the English) rushed out of the store with his gun. The young chief who led the war party seeing this, placed him-self in concealment, while his followers retreated. Jim likewise concealed himself as well as he could, and here the two remained watching for a favorable shot; presently they both fired. but without effect. Quick as thought, the young Chippeway cast himself full length upon he ground and loaded his gun in an instant. Jim being unprovided with ammunition, when ha saw his eveny about to fire threw himself down the steep bank near the store, and escaped unhurt; the Chippeway then took to

The news having by this time spread through town, a small party of citizens was raised who immediately went in pursuit of the Indi--ucceed in overtaking them. - In the meantime the governor had sent the news to Fort Snelling, and Lieut. McGruder, with some thirty dragoons, was dispatched in pursuit.

have encamped and commenced throwing up fortifications, as if they feared an attack.

Hole-in-the Day, the head chief of the Chippeways, though preparing for war, wishes to settle the matter amicably, if possible, having sent a messenger with wampum and tobacco to his head men and braves, telling them to be quiet, yet prepared for action at any moment. The only way for the Winnebagoes to do, is to deliver the murderers into the hands of the whites, and then hold a council with the Chip peways, and come to an understanding about the matter; for unless they do, there will surely be trouble, for they are inferior by far in point of bravery and in numbers. Four of the relatives of the Chippeways killed have already, without the consent of their chief, started for the Winnebago camp, bent on obtaining satisfaction for their wrongs; and I should not be much surprised to hear of some of their ene mies being killed and scalped, although they have been warned of their danger.

The whites have nothing to fear, however, from the Indians; and it is to be hoved that the prompt measures taken by the military will put an end to all difficulties between themselves. Yours truly, J. V. D. H P S.-Seven canoes are passing up the river now, loaded with Sioux. I can see from my windows their guns gli-tening, and the are evidently bent on mischief.

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT ENGAGED IN THE SLAVE TRADE .-- The Isst number of the Liberia Herald received in this country, contains a proclamation from President Roberts of Liberia, indirectly implicating the British Government in the slave trade. It is stated in the proclamation that Messrs. Hyde, Hodge & Co. of London, contracted with Her Briantic Majesty's Government, to furnishish laborers from the coast of Africa for the Indias, have sent some of their ships to the coast of the Republie, offering an advance of ten dollars for every the extinction of the slave trade has left large numbers of predial and other laberers in the them. possession of the chiefs and principal men of the country; that the offer of ten dollars each. is nearly equivalent to the amount formerly paid for slaves during the pervalence of the slave trade, and which operated mainly in producing and sustaining the wars by which the country was distancted; that certain refractory chiefs are reported to have engaged with the agents of said company, to furaisn a number of laborers, and are further kno sa to have in concealment near Grand Cape | gratulate him on his promotion, and he may consider Mount, a number of the unhappy victims of their predatory excursion and finally complaint has been made to the government that persons are held to be sent off without their vol untary consent, or the consent of their natural guardians. To prevent these abuses President Roberts declares that the law regulating passports must be strictly observed; and that ves sels carrying, or intending to carry away emigrants, must, come to Monrovia with their emgrants on board, to obtain passports-in order that an opportunity may be presented the Gov eroment to ascertain whether the emigration be free or constrained .- Boston Journal.

AN EXTRAORDINARY FREAK OF NATURE !! Where is Baraum ? - A man by the name of George W. Houston, living a short distance from this place, (Sparta) has a cow which has brought forth a most uncommon dalf. The calf is now two weeks old, living and likely to liver It has two-di-tinetly formed months, four distinctly formed nostrils, two tongues. and four eyes, and will, I think, have four horns. In all other respects, it is formed ausual, and is a playful and very pretty calf .-It eats very heartily with either mouth. Some three or four hundred persons have been to look at it, and all consider it a very great on riosity. Such a man as Barnum could, I have no doubt, make a fortune by exhibiting this calf as a show. Mr. Houston, to whom it belongs, has no turn that way, and would sell it if he could get a fair price.-Richmond Enq.

The Camden Weekly Journal.

Tuesday, May 24, 1853. THO. J. WARREN, Editor.

A Drought with Us.

The excessive dry weather which for so long a time has been upon us, has served to cast a perfect gloom as it were over every thing. The crops are beginning to look as if all the rain which could come would not do them much good; and the dust in our roads and streets is almost intolerable. Unless we get rain in a few days, the crops will be evidently past hope, and anticinations of another hard year may be well founded; and as we have heard it said, "Corn will be corn." and no mistake. We hope however that our worst apprehonsions have been excited, and that we shall soon be blessed with refreshing rains.

#### News Scarce.

The dry weather and the scarcity of news we hope will sufficiently explain the meagerness of our columns. If any of our readers are dissatisfied and want original matter, there is but one way they can get it at present, which will be explained by calling at our sanctum. This much we will say, in a few days we hope to have some good news to tell our people.

# Resignation of Mr. Conner.

We understand H. W. Conner, Esq., President of the South Carolina Rail Road Company, has resigned his office, and that John Caldwell, Esq., of Columbia will act as President pro tem, until a meeting of the board of Directors is held. The particulars we have not learned, only the above items through a private source.

#### More Spiritual Rappings.

We observe in an exchange that the New York Medical Gazette states that twenty-nine suicides, five murders, and two hundred and nine cases of insanity, are directly trac-able to spiritual manifestations. Is it not time that these "spiritual manifestations" should have an end? If we judge of their characters by their fruits, we shall most unquestionably condemn

# Military Editor.

We notice, says the Carolinian, that W. B. Carlisle, esq, formerly editor of the Teleraph, and now connected with the Charleston Courier, has been elected a Lieutenant in the "Meagher Guards," of Charleston, a volunteer corps formed in that city in honor of the as expert in the use of the sword as he is in the use of the pen, he will make a valuable officer We conthat we "salute" him while we write this brief notice. Give us your 20" friend C. We predict in your case the proverb will be verified-"The pen is mightier than the sword."

#### Good Price.

The Charleston Courier learns that shares in the South Carolina Railroad and Southwestern Railroad Bank were sold on Monday. 16th inst., at \$126 and \$127-57; shares bringing the latter price.

### Carolina Female College.

We have received a Catalogue of this institution, which is situated within a few miles of Madesboro, in Anson county, N. C.

### Republican Banner.

We have received the first number of a large, handome and well filled sheet, bearing the above title. ublished at Salisbury N. C., by Frank, J. Wilson, foruerly of the Mountain Banner. Mr. Wilson is a thorough going Democrat, a graceful and forcible writer. and will give a good account of himself in the battles usually going on between the two parties in the old North State.

The Carolina Spartan.

Dishop of this Diocese, says: "The Convention of South Carolina has anticipated houn arrived there from Washington, and saw that of North Carolina, which would most probably how the citizens gathered around him, and withave chosen the same sound and able and pious Mir. nessed the frank, easy and natural manuer with ister as Bishop of North Carolina.

There are now four natives of North Carolina in the House of Bishops, viz: Bishop Hawkes of Missouri, Bishop Green of Mississippi, Bishop Polk of Loui iana, and Bishop Davis of South Carolins,"

It is stated that so great is the unhealthiness of the Isthmus of Panama, that out of 1000 Irish and Dutch laborers sent out to build the Railroad, not over 100 are alive at the end of six months, and it is calculated that there will be a dead laborer for less than every foot of the road.

The Western Rivers are all reported to be high and rising, and, at last accounts by mail from St. Louis, a flood was apprehended in the Mississippi.

OUR Town .- If the prosperity and healthfulness of a place are to be estimated by the number of children in attendance upon its Schools, then we put Sumterville against the world "and all the rest of mankind." There are, at this moment, in actual attendance upon our various Schools, at least Two Hundred Pupils.

And that venerable citizen, "our oldest inhabitant," asserts that our Town has been remarkably exempt from disease, since the time he shot squirrels and hunted rabbits, where numerous stores and dwelling houses now stand. To show our reinarkable growth and the imposing aspect of our public and private

buildings, we would simply state a single fact: A lady who had been familiar with the face of things here, several years ago, when recently upon a visit to some of her friends in the vicinity, was so struck with the size and imposing spect of our Churches, Hotels and numerous Stores, that she concluded she had missed her road, and had got into Camden. Fact, Brother WARREN-positive fact, Sir. Sumter Watchman.

We suppose brother Watchman, that she did find out her mistake in time, and soon recovered herself so far at least as to see that she was not in Camden .-When you talk about health, and give as an evidence of the fact that "I co hundred pupils" are "in actual attendance upon your various schools," we have no difficulty in meeting you there, for we do expect that no Irish patriot whose name it bears. If Mr. C. becomes town for the size of it in the State, can show as many good-looking healthy children as Camden can-not "in attendance upon our various schools," but fativeborn juveniles. You are a clever fellow, brother Watchman, so here's our T.-ED. JOURNAL.

MENISTER TO MEXICO,-We are gratified to carn that our distinguished fellow-citizen, Col. James Gadsden, has received official notice of his appointment, by President Pierce, to the office of Minister to Mexico. This appoint ment is well deserved by him, and will prove nighty acceptable to our community, where his togh intelligence, integrity, public spirit and general worth are duly appreciated and a livety recollection is cherished of his galiant servies in the war of 1812, under the hero of New Orleans, and his tong, able and faithful superm tendence of the South Caro inta Rais Road, now contributing so largely to the prospecity of our city and State. Con Gad-den is yet in the vigor of life, intellect and usefulness, and win touotles discharge the delicate and responsible duties of his new and dignified station hou orably to his self, and to the good of his counry. In accepting this embassy, he vacates a ucrative post, that of chief superintendant of the building of our new Custom House. We learn, that the official announcement

has also been received of the appointment of J. S. Cripps, E q., of California, formerly of this city, as Coi. Gadsden's Sceretary of Legislacon. Our young countryman is a man of iberal e ucation and high worth, and skilled in both iniguages and the laws of the country and therefore well fitted for the di-tinguished office conferred upon him. - Charleston Courier triends might wish.

BISHOPS .- The Fayetteville Observer, referring to were honored with his acquaintance always the recent election of the Rev. Thomas F. Davis, as loved him. One of our citizens, who happened at one time to be in Charleston when Mr. Calwhich all classes saluted him and entered into conversation with him, without form or it troduction, was quite amazed, it was so different from anything he had seen north." The same writer expresses the opinion that Daniel Web-ster would have reached the Presidential Chair, if his manner had been more gracious.

The Light House Appropriation Bill of the last session of Congress, contains the following itens of appropriation for this State : South-Carolina .- For six large iron buoys for

Charleston bar and channel, three thousand dolars; For a large bell buoy for the entrance over

Charleston bar, five thousand dollars ; For a buoy to be placed on Middle Ground

Shoal, Charleston harbor, five hundred dollars; For light vessel to be placed on Rattlesnake shoal, twenty thousand dollars ; For building beacon on Morris Island, Char-

leston harbor, three thousand dollars ; For changing the present lighthouse at Cane

Romain, to a first class seacoast light, by elevating, improving and refitting the same with the most approved illuminating apparatus, twenty thousand dollars.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION .- This igious body composed of clerical and lay de rates from the various Baptist Churches of the Southern and Western States, Friday morning assembled in the Seventh Baptist Church, (Rev. Dr. Fuller's) corner of Saratoga and Paca streets, agreeably to the previous adjournment, and was called to order at ten o'clock, by Rev. R. B. C. Howell, D. D., of Richmond, Va., the president. He read an appropriate portion of scripture, and announced a hymn, which was sung when Rev. N. M. Crawford, of Georgia, invoked the blessings of Divine Providence on the deliberations. On motion, the convention then proceeded to the election of officers, which resulted as tollows : Rev. R. B. C. Howell, D. D., president; Rev. kichard Faller, D. D., of Md; Rev. J. B. Jeter, f Va., Rev. William C. Buck, of Tenn., m.d Judge T. Stocks, of Ga., vice presidents; Rev. B. C. Pressley, of Charleston, S. C., treasurer; Mr. H. K. Ellyson, of Richmond, Va, and Rev. Wnr. Carey Crane, of Mississippi, secretaries, Bult. Sun.

EXTRAORDINARY REVIVAL OF RELIGION .-Some few weeks ago, we copied from the Faytteville Carolinian, a brief account of an interest ng revival of Religion in that town. Since then the revival has continued with increased interest. In addition to the number who then joined the several Churches, we learn that on the Sth ust. there were added to the Baptist Church, by baptism in Cross Creek, eighty two persons. The Baptismal right was performed by the Rev. James McDonald, assisted by the Rev. David S. Williams. - Cheraw Gazette.

Mr. Dr. LEON .- The Hume Correspondent d' the Washington Republic, says:

A little bird has whispered to me that Mr. De Leon, late co editor with Elwood Fisher. sq., of the Southern Press, the grutteman to whom General Pierce's De Leon letter was addressed, applied for the Australian consulate immediately after the inauguration, and that time was taken to consider the propriety of bestowing it upon him. The little bird says further that, after due reflection, he was in formed that he could have it, where pour he politely declined it; the bubile of inunense American trade with Australia baving recently burst, Cabfornia proving a gold field sufficient, y large for the enterprise of our fellow-citizens, This same biped in-ists that Mr. De Lean now sets his heart on the p st of Consul General in Egypt, and also intimates that his chance for it is not as bright as Mr. De Leon and his - port

work of destruction in the cabin, it burst up in the companion way, and in an instant swept der the command of Lieut. Simpson, U.S. A., those in its way to the deck. Not a man around stood. Fifty lay prostrate, sealded ans, but after riding the whole day, did not and wounded, shieking in agony, and some mourning out their last moments of life.

As soon as the consternation had subsided those who had escaped rushed to the assistance of those of the sufferers, who were brought up on deck and laid out, some of them on mat trasses, and others on the bare planks, with the carcasses of a number of hogs ranged on the decks as pillows. The cries of pain were fearful. Some lost their senses, and raved madly; others were seen staggering blindly about, the skin hanging in threads from their inside cut.

Many of them had their clothes literally torn off them, and shivered with the cold while burning internally and crying for water. Ma rushing around frantic with pain, had to be and imprisoned. seized to prevent them from jumping overboard. Their clothes were stripped from them as soon as possible, but horrible to relate, the skin from their bodies pealed off with it.

Some one went to assist a poor fireman, who was scalded terribly. He said to them : can do some good-I'm a dead man!" and in a few moments after expired.

Mr. James Tobin, late of the firm of Tobin & Duncan, was standing near the companionway leading to the cabin, and talking to Mr. Sheiton, when he felt the tremor before alluded to. Familiar with such accidents on the Miss'ssippi river, and knowing what it port-nded, even before he heard the explosion, and simultaneously with the gushing up of the steam, with extraordinary presence of mind, he jerked apart the fastenings around his neck of a heavy cloak he had on, threw it entirely over his head, wrapped it and his hands in the folds. and prostrated bimself to the deck. The furious volume of steam rushed over and around it very difficult to do so in the wood-. him, but he lay with his hand clasped over his month and held his breath. This he did as long as he could, when he made a gasp to recover himself, and again heid his breath. Even through the thick folds of his cloak-through his hand, low down on the deck-half a minute after the explosion, the air was painfully hot. cloak to see if he could breathe-found it still burnt, and almost dropped to pieces. Beside scalps and sent them to the Sioux. him lay poor Shelton, to whom he had just been talking, fearfully scalded internally and externally, and now, poor fellow. dying He was the only man of that whole crowd around ing of it; but to send their scalps to their bit him who rose up. His escape, under Provi- terest enemies, can be interpreted into nothing dence, is due to his presence of mind alone.

of a woman, says his wife is the most even tem- where their agence is situate, and proceeded of a woman, says his whe is the most even tents, down the Mississippi to Big Bend, where they or Dutch Reformed husband."

He hastened with his troops to Lake Saint Croix, near where he supposed the Indians would pass on their way to Lake Superior, and there laid in ambush. This conjecture proved correct, for it was not long before he perceived terprising young man, who is always ready to We are opposed to all opposition or interference in our them coming. As soon as the Indians saw the soldiers, they fired upon them and slightly wounded one. The dragoons immediately rebodies and from their hands, like gloves turned turned the fire; one Indian fell dead upon the spot, two more were hadly wounded with the sabre, and a fourth one was taken prisoner and brought to the fort, where he is now confined. The detachment upon its return was sent down ny were literally scalped, their hair melted off, to Kaposia, and Little Crow, the Sioux chief, as it were by the steam. Some who were and two of his followers, also taken in custody

Several of the Chippeways belonging to the same party who made the attack up on the store, lurked near town during the whole of that day, and came in about twelve o'clock at night, and carried off their blankets, which they had left near the new hotel in Keittson's Addi-" Leave me and go to some one to whom you | tion. They may say what they please about the cowardice of the Indians, but it certainly was a very brave act to come into the very heart of a town which is generally filled with Sioux, and when they had just performed such a daring outrage, and seemed almost to court danger.

The brave young chief who led the attack in the morning, was a relative of the Chippeway killed on Lake Saint Croix, and is only about eighteen years of age.

Jim, the Sioux, is an old fellow who has seen service, having had one of his legs shot away in battle. He has had it replaced by a wooden one, however, and can navigate almost as well as ever, where it is plain sailing, but finds

It is said that the Sioux were about to perform the scalp dance in our streets upon that very morning, when their sport was so suddenly interrupted.

The Chippeways, having since discovered that the Winnehagoes, and not the Sioux, are the ones who committed the first outrage, are In a little more than a minute, he raised his highly incensed, for they had heretofore been on the most friendly terms with them, and too hot, and covered himself up again. In two there was not the least provocation for an atminutes he uncovered, completely unburt-he tack; and what makes the matter still worse, had not even been singed. His cloak was they not only killed the men, but took their

If they had merely killed them, the Chippe ways would have supposed it was to satisfy some personal quarrel, and have thought noth else but a plain declaration of war.

The Winnebagoes know their danger, for Mr. Stocking, speaking of the good qualities the whole tribe have left Long Prairie, the place

LIFE AT AN ABBEVILLE MUSTER .- The duties of the day being over, the crowd dispersed "to liquor," after their fatigue. An impromptu Periodicals are able papers, and as long as they avoid doggery was set up near the field, by an enaccommodate his friends with liquor, or a game of rattlesnap and sweat-rag, commonly called chuck. The contents of the doggery seemed to be a bag of sugar, five bottles of lemon syrup, a barrel of whiskey, and a keg of gin, As a kind of attraction to the place, a drunken free negro was attempting to play "Killie Krankie" on a squeaking fiddle. The sequel proved the truth of the couplet-

"The way to get the spirits up, Is to pour the spirits down.'

Having freely imbibed mean whiskey, the boys were ready for a row. After a few preliminary flourishes, a fight commenced. Everybody was anxious to see a fight, and determined to allow no interference. Two peace officers made an attempt to preserve the peace, but were soon disposed of. As usual, there were enough magnanimous friends present, who in their efforts to see fair play, got themselves into a fight. A general melee ensued. At one time we saw about eight couples engaged, besides three persons who had one by the hair, running him through the woods. Everybody struck some-

body, whoever was nearest, without knowing We were there as a public chronicler, trying to find the long sought individual " that struck Billy Patterson," but did not succeed. Some one remarked it was a right pretty fight for a jumped up affair. The advocates of the militia system use it as one of their best arguments, that it keeps up the military spirit of the people. The facts seem to support the argument, since the conclusion of a muster is usual ly the opening of a display of military (pugilisic) proelivities. We shall recur to this subject (the militia system.) at some future time.

A man by the name of Fisher had his skull broken, and was thought to be mortally wounded, but late accounts give hopes of his recovery. Independent Press.

SUMTERVILLE, S. C., May 16 .- With a few exceptions, our planters are suffering much in very indifferently, and on others, not all. The corn crops generally are promising, though small, compared with past seasons at this time. Within a few days, our District has sustained the loss of two of Ler most respectable citizens -Dr. Robert Muldrow, who died early the past week; and to-day Capt. Leonard White Peace to their ashes .- Charleston Courier.

A young lady with ten thousand dollars, advertises in the N. Y. Telame for a " Presbyterian be applied to deepening the bar at the entrance to Cape

The last number of this paper contains the Valedictory of Dr. Wallace. its accomplished editor. The Office has been disposed of to Messrs. J. V. & W. H. Trimmier, and will be under the editorial management of T. O. P. Vernon and James V. Trimmier, Esos.

#### Westminister Review.

We have received the second number of this value ble Quarteriy. We say valuable, because these British intermeddling with our affairs we can tolerate them. domestic institution whether they come from barly John Bull or raw-bone Jonathan. We neither ask the protection of the one, nor the sympathies of the other. Let British sympathy be expended upon their starving slaves at home, and , orthern interlopers keep their philanthropy for those who need it more than the poor slaves at the South who, in a general way have enough, and to spare, of the substantials of life.

We have not read the present number of the Review, from the fact that it is impossible to keep pace with the large number of papers, periodicals, &c., which we are constantly receiving. We have no doubt, however, but that the high character o! this Magazine is tully sustained.

# The Lady's Book.

We we'come Godey's Lady's Book for June. The resent is an attractive number as usual, and is quite in keeping with the hitherto high position of this pioneer Magazine. The Engravings in this number are excellent, and altogether it is a "Book as is a book."

#### Later from Europe.

The steamer Africa has arrived at New York The sales in the Liverpool market for the week amounted to 55,000 bales. The market closed quiet but firm, at an advance on Middling qualities of 1-16d. Speculators taking 4,000 and Exporters 3,000 bales. Fair Orleans, 61d: Middling, 5 15-16; Fair Upland, 61; Middling, 51.

Trade at Manceester had considerably improved. HAVRE MARKET .- Sales of the week amount to 9.000 bales. The market has somewhat recovered its former depression.

#### The People's Bank.

The Carolinian says: "This cause which has been argued before his Honor Judge O'ncall, has been decided. We understand that the decision is this: that the subscription of five shares by powers of attorney were illegal, and that therefore the Commissioners must re-apportion the Stock, and as a natural sequence. consequence of the present drought. On the election held for directors was null and void. Both many plantations the cotton has come up writs, then, applied for by the relators have been granted, cancelling the apportionment, and ordering a new election for a board of Directors.

> NORTH CAROLINA -The Democratic candidates for Congress in North Carolina are William S. Ashe, Abraham Venable, Thomas Ruffin, Burton Craige, and Thomas L Clingman.

> PUBLIC SPIRIT .- Thirty-three gentlemen of Wilmington, North Carolina have subscribed \$60,0000 to Foar river. :

THE SOUTH .- I am much interested in the condition of the colored race in the South. I have been surprised to find that so large a portion of them-some well informed people say that one half, others one-third part of the adults, can read. Almost invariably they look a- if they are well cared for, so far as their physic I wants are concerned. There are a arge number of them professing Christians, and many, I doubt not truly pions. The most of them are either Methodists or Baptists .-They delight in having their own religious meetings, and it is really interesting to see with what ardor they join in the singing, during the service and at its close. I never heard such heart felt singing in my life, as among these people. And their provers are of times very striking. Only think of a good old negro man, a slave, praying for the master and mis tre-s of a family, at a proyer meeting in their parlor, that "God would help them, and enable them to live in his lear, and dwell together in happiness like two turtle doves in one nest." Was there ever anything more beautiful.

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to make a snug little fortune of \$100,000 by the

sale of Illinois coal. An unprecedented circumstance in the life of an editor, and an i mova- European influences in regard to the importance tion upon the custom of the fraternity which the public will not tolerate. It was the business hanguage and tone of the letter before us the of Col. Stapp, as a disinterested editor and publie servant, to point out this opportunity to make money to his readers, who are in the habit of editor has making money, or what use he has sive age, and we are not prepared to be surprised inform them of the condition of the cotton groweven at such a circumstance.-Nashville Whig

SOUTHERN STATESMEN .- "One reason," says writer in the Boston Transcript." why the tain assurances to the planters of the determina-South has taken almost all the presidential nom tion of European capital to co-operate in the ination-, has been that her politicians are bet. formation of a Continental Depot of Cotton .-ter cultivated, socially, than ours, and maki g This tour must prove interesting, not only on accapital with the leaders, at Washington, in the count of the opportunity it will give intelligent drawing room and at the damer table, while European society to judge of our Southern friends, our northern politicians are spending all their but also in regard to a change in the destination force making long and eloquent speeches .- of that portion of the cotton crop which now There is great influence in speeches and orations goes circuitously to the manufacturers of that undoubtedly ; but there are times and seasons continent .- Nat. Int. when smiles and oyster sauce make a greater impression." Elsewhere the writer observes : "The true secret of Mr. Clay's undying popu- ing more and more evident that the elements larity was that his manner was so genial and of northern opposition to the administration engaging, that those who had once approached will be organized into a freesoil political party, him never forsook him. So, too Mr. Cathoun's with Wm. II. Seward and John P. Hale as

A CAUTION .- We learn from a late, treatise on Cances, that the application of soot pool lices, sa ves, &c., has fearfolly, tucreased the number of cases of in our hospitals. From a careful inquiry into the origin and enuses of cancer cases of the castern hospitals, it was ascertained that in three cases out of five, the patients had cats, burns, or bruises, and had resorted to the much approved application of soot for relief. This author also entied a species of cancer peculiar to sweeps, and which he attributes to their, constant proximity with suot.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Tuesday last a negro man, the property of Capt. L. H. Belser was killed at Ramsay's Depot when attempting to get on the freight train of the Wilmington, and Manchester Cars, while they were in motion. His foot slipping he fell on the track, and was instantly crushed to death.

Sumter Banner, 17th.

DIRECT FOREIGN COTTON TRADE .- We have been shown an important letter addressed to C. G. Baylor, esq., late United States Consul at Amsterdam, and editor of the Cotton Plant, by A RICH EDITOR .- Col. Walter W. Stapp, the President of a powerful and wealthy Europe principal editor of the Louisville Times, is about an Commercial Company. This letter is in conclusion of a correspondence which has been going on for some time between Mr. Baylor and of a Continental Depot for cotton. - From the most favorable disposition is manifested, and the President has notified Mr. Baylor that one of the company was to sail for America in time to be. indulging in such things, and confined himself at the Memphis Convention. At Memphis the to his duties. We don't see what business an plan of a tour will be agreed upon. His tour is to enable this gentleman, as the coufidential for it after he gets it. But this is the progres friend and agent of the European Company, to ers, and their disposition to participate in any general movement such as is contemplated by direct trade. The object will also be to give cer-

THE OPPOSITION PARTY .- It is daily becommagical influence in South Carolinia may be leaders. The old whig party cannot unite its traced mainty to the same cause. All who scattered fragments. The adhereuts, respective-