

- CAMDEN, SOUTH-CAROLINA, TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1860.

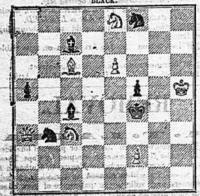
CHESS COLUMN OF THE f its conception. CAMDEN JOURNAL Tuesday, February 28, 1860.

PROBLEM NO. 17, BY "EAL" OF CHARLES-TON, S. C.

BLACK

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and den fight



WIIITE. White to play, and Checkmate in four moves.

Solution to Problem No. 16, WHITE AND ANTINI A LALAS BLACK. 1. Kt. to K. R. 3. 1. P. moves. Kt. to K. Kt. sqr. 2. P. takes Kt. & Queens. 2. Kt. to K. Kt. sqr. 2. P 3. B. to K. sqr. 3. A 4. Kt. to Q. Kt. 6, mate.

3. Anything.

The Camden Weekly Journal. Tuesday, February 28, 1860.

J. W. CALL, Associate Editor.

Anniversary Celebration. On Wednesday last, the Camden Light Infantry ted the Fifth Anniversary of their organization, and the one hundred and twenty-eighth birth-day of WASHINGTON, in a most interesting and pleasant man-

The carly part of the morning was exceedingly unpropitious for the occasion, but towards the hour of parade the clouds were dissipated and a most brilliant sub appeared, which removed the apprehensions of interforence from the threatening elements.

The Company assembled at their rendezvous in codly numbers formed line and marched through Broad street to the old Magazine Hill, where they underwent a drill of half ap hour. The drilling concluded, they repaired to the Target ground selected, in rear of services to an elder sister, whose domain had been invaded by the foe's polluting tread, and whose classic soil had been rebaptized with the blood of her own ponceable, unoffending citizens. We may be accused as a State of some strange inconsistencies; but, sir, our impulses are noble and faults generous, and often lean to thrue's side: and he is a base and contemptible libeller who dares impugn the motive or question the Sincerity of South Carolina in her recent proposition to the Souther State. the old Conxwallts House, where a spirited contest took place for the handsome prizes provided for the occasion, consisting of a beautiful Silver Goblet, a Silver when our very considerate commander, J. D. KENNE py, announced the arrival and readiness of appropriate refreshments. The zest with which those present entered into the scramble for the "loaves and fishes" is the best evidence of a hearty appreciation of this very

The interesting exercises on the target ground being searchided, the tompany was re-formed, and, preceded and consequences of rejected counsels. But, we must Concluded, the Company was re-formed, and, preceded concluded, the lowpany was reformed, and, preceded and consequences of rejected counsels. But, we mus by a sell didded target, and the enlivening strains of hop- for better things from the mother of States and o the Conden B. Bushed to the successful marksmen Convention as the Unight of the delegates have a

4. The Constitution of the United States .- Embodyin consummate taste, conveyed in terms most generous, and in a manner most appropriate, nothing is wanting to complete the harmonies of this graceful tribute to a ing the wisdom of a noble ancestry; by the encroace ents of funaticism it has failed to answer the purposes riend and companion in arms, whose good fortune i Capt. J.-D. KENNEDY was called dut in response

of this noble old document. It calmed the contention

and disorder existing in our country prior to its adop-

tion, and evinced the most comprehensive elements of

wisdom in its composition. Great and powerful parties

had risen upon its principles. Despite the wisdom

of its construction and the advocacy of it by the

penetrating disquisition of statemen, he announced

his conviction that, the corruption and tricksters of

party encroachment had prostituted its capacity of

government as touching the control of the practical

operations of its great fundamental principles. This

innovation upon the firm and well based principles of

our patriotic ancestry, had led to the most disgraceful

and unendurable imposition and aggression of the

North upon the South. Regarded the South as so ef-

fectually swindled out of her constitutional rights and

privileges, that a battle of the Constitution did not pre-

sent itself to him as covering the field of action neces-

sary to secure the complete salvation of the South from

the settled hostility of an ascendant Northern opposi-

tion. He honestly and boldly proclaimed dissolution

as the only remedy calculated to check the encroach-

ments upon the institutions of the South, and would

His remarks carried with them an element of im

pression and conviction which penetrated the flimsy

veil with which sanguine Union-savers attempt to con-

ceal the festering wound of our federal compact, which

sooner or later must burst in a felt reality upon this

country, and urged upon the South an early prepara-

therefor. He closed amid the hearty response of spirited

5. South Carolina hails with pleasure, the action of

Alabama and Mississippi, as an earnest of Southern In-

Col. T. J. WARREN was called out, who said in sub

"In responding to this seutiment. I am sure, Mr. President, that I would fail to do justice to the occa-sion and the patriotism of this assembly, 1 I imagined for a moment that there was one around this festive

board who did not hall with pleasurable emotions, the action of Alabama and Mississippi, as an carnest of Southern Independence. It is refreshing in these days

southern independence, to meet with those who are ready for action—willing to face the music and toe the mark. The time for preambles and general resolves is past, and if we mean ever to do anything in sustain-ing our constitutional rights and equality in the Un on, or independence out of it, now is the time to net.—

South Carolina had modestly, but nobly offered her services to an elder sister, whose domain had been in-

tion to the Southern States, and offer of assistance to Virginia. The movement was wise, patriotic and op-

portune. "Should, however, as likely she will, Virginia refus

wire-pullers prevail, and the proud old Domin

co-operation; and the counsels of speculating political

cheering from those present.

dependence.

tance:-

erry the Constitution with us as our ark of safety.

has been to win your kindly approval. I shall cherish the recollection of this occasiou with feelings of grate-ful pride, and transmit to my posterity this most valued and well did he acquit himself. He compressed his In selecting as the fitting instrument to give expres-sion to your sentiments, this trusty weapon, you have rightly conceived the principles which actuate me. More than twenty years of service in the State Militia, have not robbed my arm of whatever capacity it may have had to wield a word, nor my heart of its entim-b now robins. emarks upon this very voluminous subject into a nutshell of truths that were perceptible to every one whose mind was not entirely closed to conviction. He spoke in most respectful measure of the unchallenged patriotism and honesty of purpose which actuated the framers

have that to wick a sword, nor my near of its entities sistic devotion to the Military glory of South Carolina. In now retiring from active duty, after having borre the commission of the State for eighteen years con-tinuously. I have never yet dreamed of induiging in the control of an induing a second discriming in the the repose of an inglorious case and inactivity in the future. Should the Palmetto Banner ever woo the reezes of the battle field-when that day comes, Gentlemen, as come it must, if it be in my day, and my country has any place beneath its folds for this flash-ing steel, it shall yet wave on the gallant sons of old when the dod of the valley shall rest upon this mortal frame, I trust it shall never want a place to illustrate the fame of its gallant donors, so long as one drop of my blood shall pulsate in a manly heart. No, Geutlemen; no love of ease, no reluctance to Kershaw to noble achievements. And, should it come No, Gentlemen; no love of ease, no reluctance t

peace." induced the the three data piping three of company. It was fitting that I should give place to younger men, and I recognized in my successor, young, gullant, talented and enthusiastic, those high princi-ples of the gentleman and the soldier, which it has endeavor to inculcate, and which I am broud to say, have ever characterized the Camden Light Infantry. Had it pleased the State to adopt any efficient system of Military instruction, it was my

rpose to devote some years more of the life which d Kershaw. And, I do not now say, Gentlemen, that this handsome gift of yours may not yet adorn some Militia pageant, should our citizen soldiery yet be afforded an opportunity of placing themselves in a state of tolerable efficiency. I come now, Gentlemen, to the only painful episode

in this pleasing ceremonial. It had been my inten-tion to take no former leave of you as a company. I feared to trust myself to give utterance to the word which severs our connection. My sensibilities are ither too strong or too weak for such an occasion. Vith me, this association has been no holiday recreaion, no field for the gratification of a petty vanity which rejoices in the admiration of woudering school boys and gaping idlers. It has been an honest, earnest effort to perform a patriotic duty, than which, in my judgment, there are few higher, whatever may be thought of it by lazy citizens and luxurious gentlemen, who, upon some pretext or other, generally manage to avoid it. I mean the duty of learning the art whic

In this sincere effort, on m[#] part, at times, some word of irritation, or a too rigid exaction of some dis-agreeable duty, may have grated harship upon the celings of some one of you. Let it be buried in the ethean waters of oblivion, which flow from a sense human infirmity ; it was never meant.

For myself, Gentlemen. I am prowl to declare that no single reminiscence of a painful or unpleasant na-ture his impressed itself upon my mind during the whole course of our association. Again, returning my heartfelt acknowledgment of our noble kindness, I take my leave of you as a com-any, with my heart's best wishes, for your future bonhappiness and prosperity. The impressive exercises of the sword presentatio

wer, the remainder of the regular toasts were read and sponded to in the following order :-6. The storied dead of our own State.

W. L. DEPASS, Esq., was called out in response nd, being a ready man, replied with his usual promptness and earnestness. He referred in glowing terms ing it very evenly) a fin to the honored dead of our noble Commonwealth, and a a brilliant and effective speech demonstrated that no room" and immerces tate of the Confederacy could boast of a greater num-

The gentleman "booked" for response to the above

Mr. JOHN T. DAVIS was announced as the respon

ent to this sentiment, which, we regret, the imper-

mation of that most admirable trait in female chan

VOLUNTEER TOASTS.

eter, modesty, caused him to decline.

"And departing, left behind them Footprints on the sands of tinge."

in the forum and the field.

COMMUNICATION. A Peep Behind the Christins of an

Ambrotynst.

But little more than twinty years has pass-ed since Daguerre first published his discovery to the world, and yet with vast results have

Through its own intrings merits, this beau tiful art has extended iself almost over the whole habitable globe, beging its beautiful offerings to the houses of millions-entering alike the humble dwelling of the poor man, and the costly mansion of the rich. We are all indebted somewhat to it—and teits illustrious found-er : for, what heart is ther that does not owe serve the State, even in "these dull piping times of artist hitherto had to spane" so much toil and pence." induced me to retire from the command of your sompany. It was fitting that I should give place to the servering labor? Will as he bends over the image of some departed friend or relative. and gazes upon those features, the shadow of which, at least, have been rescued from ducay,

does not bless the name of Daguerre and all his followers. It is our purpose to explain to some extent pose to devote some years more of the life which vidence may have in store for me, to the Militia of the most beautiful and useful creation of this art-is produced. This style of "sun painting" is so common that it is useless to go about describing what it is, for Amost every one in describing what it is, for school every one in this happy country of orts, has sat before the camera, and reforces in the possession of some gein, dropped from its prolific hand. But, it may be well to premise that it is a picture

> those on leather, Leatherotypes; and those on paper, Neillographs. In England, however, they are all called Collodions; the Melainotypes being called Collections on iron; the Neillographs, Collodions on paper, and so for

the others. Collodion being the base, or re-taining medium of the sensitive coating by which all pictures of this gyle are produced. For the entertainment of the reader we will

now take our seat by the artist and watch him through the various manipulations, from the cleaning of the plate until a finished picture is produced, penetrating into the secrets of that mysterious "dark room," where, we imag-ined in our more verdam days, the artist retired to do something wonderful to the picture, by far too important to be performed before

the vulgar gaze of the unitat After the glass plate is we is effected by scouring it will cleaned, which a mixture of alcohol and rotten sto see our hero of

the three-legged instruour over it (coatliquid, called Collodion, after which h "hath," which is

thin film of bromo-iodide of silver will be de- ning, and made a speech, which was greatly osited on the surface. This coating is very chu ing in an effective strain to young Car sensitive to light, and by its exposure in the lina to maintain our ancient prestige by adopting for camera to the concentrated rays of light from their imitation the noble examplars which we have had

Joint Resolutions of the Texas Legis-

lature concerning Federal Eclations.

or States and Federal Constitutions, is the

wisest in its principles ever devised by men :

establishment of, and giving security to, politi-

cal liberty, and the protection of persons and

and defend the Constitution of the United States, which is the cement of the Union, as

well in its limitations and reservation as in its

To support the Constitution of the State,

and to require that the rights, authorities and

That consitently with the foregoing, it is our

fixed determination to adhere to and support

the Union of these confederate States, and to

powers, existing in, and reserved to this State

authorities and powers, and

That it is our firm resolution to maintain

1st. Be it resolved by the Legislature of the

Gov. Hicks and the Legislature.

A paragraph some days ago informed out eaders that the Legislature of Maryland passed resolution appointing a committee to inquire s to the truth of the report that Gov Ficks had congratulated Speaker Penningto his election. It will be seen that he deer to rive the information sought :

MISCELLANEOUS.

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, ANNAPOLIS, February 15, 1860.

To the House of Delegates. -GENTLEMEN :have been informed to-day by a committee d our House that you adopted an order reciting hat-"Whereas, it appears from the public press of the country that the Governor of Mary and has placed this State in a false position by oresenting his congratulations to Mr. Pending-on, of New Jersey, a Black Republican, upon his election to the distinguished position o Speaker of the House of Representatives, and lirecting a committee, appointed by the Speaker, to inquire of the Governor whether his con and in its organism the most efficient for the gratulations were presented at all, and if so attainment of the objects of its creation for the whether privately or officially."

I cannot admit the right of the House o Delegates to make such inquiry, and the respect which, in my opinion, ought to be ob served by each department of the government towards every other, precludes me from returnng any answer to such a message, other than to acknowledge its receipt. THOMAS II. HICKS.

Virginia State Convention. RICHMOND, VA., February 17.

and the people thereof, be respected, they being equally, incorporated with, and essential to, the In the Democratic State Convention, late ast night, a resolution was adopted admitting members of the Legislature from unrepresented counties to scats in the Convention.

To-day the proceedings were more orderly A resolution was introduced, stating the Ho most usually on glass, the gh other substances are frequently used, such as iron, leather, pa Henry A. Wise was the first choice of the per, &c.; but with each change of material the name also changes, though the process for producing them is precisely the same. Those pictures on iron being ralled Melainotypes; would support the nominee of the Charleston

national patriotic sentiments.

cussed at considerable length.

The Convention was noisy and turbulent, and nothing yet has been effected. The resolution deeming it inexpedient to declare their preference for a Presidential candidate was still has of the extent of those powers, for the expending. The Convention took a recess until

The . Convention adjourned on Saturday ress, slavery in the Territories and other night, but expressed no preference for the laces of Federal jurisdiction : Presidency. The majority of the delegates favored a general Southern Conference Mass By refusing to admit any new State in the to the "dark Constitution of which the institution of slavery The Convention subsequently adop-

By refusing to exercise such powers as are constitutionally delegated to the Federal Government, where it has jurisdiction for the protection of all property recognized as such

NUMBER'9.

Morocco Relief Fund.

The substantial relief afforded to our unfortunate brethren at Gibraltar by the Israelites in America will at all times be remembered to State of Texas, That giving to the resolution of the General Assembly of the State of South their credit. We have in the course of our Carolina, touching Federal Relations, communiadvocacy of the cause, received many responses cated by order of that Assembly, to this State, which have delighted us, but the collection the respectful and earnest consideration, which made by Mr. Mannes Baum assisted, as hevery modestly states in his letter, by his young friend Mr. Simon Baruch, is so creditable to a communication from one sovereignty to mother demand: and giving a like respectful consideration to the views of the Governor of those gentlemen, and especially to the contributhis State, expressed in his message, transmittors at Camden, S. C., Christian and Israelite, ting to this body said resolutions; and further that we feel especial pleasure in publishing the list without authority from the donors, in order onsidering, solemnly, and with a view to our responsibility, under the State and Federal that our European friends may participate in Constitutions, and to the people from whom the pleasure we enjoy, which will be considerawe derive power, the general subject thus bly enhanced by them when they reflect that presented to us, involving results so momentous there is no congregation of Israelites in Camden, o this confederacy, and to each of its sovereign and that it was the cause as it appeared in the nembers, this Legislature unequivocally de-Messenger which stimulated Mr. Baum and his riend to add the amount of their collection to That the system of government, instituted by

the very creditable list from the United States. Mannes Baum, 5 00 | Isaac Rosser, 2 00 J. J. McKain, R. B. Curtis, 2 00 2 00 W. Doby, 2 00-A. Mack, 3 00 W. A. Graham, 2 00 H W DeSaussure 4 00 W. McCurry, 1 00 Baruch. 1 00 Tho. W. Pegues, 1 00 J. D. Dunlap, 1 00 J. S. Douglas, 1 00 .F. Sutherland, 2 00 W. Kelley, 1 00 W. Z. Leitner, . Baruch, 1 00 1 00 . T. Billings, 50 . Von Hasseln, 200 A. Niles, 1 00 M. Drucker. 1 00 W. E. Johnson, 2 00 J. Israel, 3 00 W. R. Taylor, 1 00 J. D. Kennedy, 2 00 W. R. Taylor, 100 . B. Kershaw, 2 00 Wm. L. DePass, 2 00 2 00 James Dunlap, 2 00 M. Davis, J. V. Lyles, Harman Arrants, 1 00 C. A. McDonald, 1 00 Jas. J. Workman, 50 equally, incorporated with and essential of the surger of the general system, and the surger of the general

Total, \$60 75 Jewish Messenger ..

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Crinoline in the Sick Room.

A work, entitled Notes on Nursing, by Flornce Nightingale, has just been published in London. The following views on the annoy-ance of crinoline to the sick occur in it :

It is, I think, alarming, peculiarly at this ime, when the female ink-bottles are perpetually impressing upon us "woman's" "particular worth and general missionariness," to see that the dress of women is daily more and more unfitting them for any "mission," or usefulness at all. A man is now a more handy and far less objectionable being in a sick room than a wo-

man. Compelled by her dress, every woman The purpose of the dominant political party in the non-slaveholding States, called the Black now either shuffles or waddles-only a man can cross the floor of a sick room without shaking it ! What is become of woman's light sion of the Federal Government, all the powers. of that Government (with the view that party step-the firm, light, quick step we have been asking for ?

Unnecessary noise, then, is the most cruel absence of care which can be inflicted either on sick or well. For, in all these remarks, the Reorganizing the Supreme Court of the sick are only mentioned as suffering in a great-United States, so as to secure a Judiciary reer proportion than the well from precisely the resenting sectional and political opinions same causes." Unwecessary (although slight) noise, injures By prohibiting, in the form of acts of Con-

a sick person much more than necessary noise (of a much greater amount).

All doctrines about mysterious affinities and aversions will be found to incode themselves entirely, into presence, or

absence of care in these things. A nurse who rustles (I am speaking of purses professional and unprofessional) is the horby the ror of a patient, though perhaps he does no

Another resolution of nearly the same tenor was introduced, but it was replete with sound These resolutions and amendments were dis-RICHMOND, February 18.

SECOND DISPATCH. RICHMOND, February 20.

in this solution from two to five minutes, and a recognized:

Republican party, to use, if it can get possestermination of African Slavery in the State;

4 o'clock.

2. Regarding the Union, upon the principles of the Constitution, as an unmixed blessing, and its preservation upon those principles, as the highest duty of the State and the people

lares:

property :

thereof, we deem it our duty further to de-That the statutes of several of the non-slaveholding States; nullifying the fugitive slave laws, or designed through State functionaries to defeat the execution of said laws, to punish Federal officers attempting to execute the same :

lefend the same from all aggressions.

Bost ave age shot-Silver Goblet-Private E. E. Sint. 2d. Prize .- Second best average shot-Silver Cup-

Private -- SMITH. 3d. Prize .- Third best average shot-Company Med-

-Private J. E. Hisson 4th. Prize .- Fourth best average shot-Company

Plume-Private JOSEPH GOODALE. The Company was then dismissed until half-past 8 o'clock, P. M., at which hour it was announced a supper would be spread at the Mansion House, for the en-

tertainment of the honorary and active members of the Corps. 1 8 3 1 4 5 3 1 5 4 1 1 1 4 The appointed hour arrived, and with it some sixty

members of the Company, in full feather for the enjoymout of this last, but by no means least interes feature of the very fall programme of the day.

THE SUPPER

Was decidedly in advance of any similar festivity enjoyed by us for a great while ; indeed, we have no recollection of ever witnessing a better public supper in the town of Camden. There was a profusion of the choicest viands and delicacies of the season, served up in good style, with tasteful decorations, and everything n most admirable order. In short, it was unamin agreed that friend Rosisson and his very tasteful and discriminating "botter half," together with the assis-tance brought to bear on this secasion, had more than equalled the high 'expectations of the most sanguine-they had out-done themselves.

At the conclusion of the supper exercises, the toasting commenced. Capt. JNO. D. MENNEDY, assisted by Lieut. W. Z. LEITNER, announced the following

REGULAR TOASTS. 1." Washington

Adjutant J. M. DAVIS, of the 22d Regiment, was

CAPTAIN KERSHAW:called out in response, who promptly replied in a graceful and appropriate address of a few minutes, dwelling owever this may as was most appropriate to the occasion, on the character of WASHINGTON as a soldier and warrior. He was warmly applauded. of necessity nothing more nor less than a mere representative of their corresponding virtues and vices .- This is strikingly evidenced from the revolutions and

2. A Southern Confederacy .- The only hope of the We regarded the response of W. M. SHANNON, Eso,

who was called for, as a most capital effort-perhaps the best off hand shot which we have ever heard him make on similar occasions.

He reiterated the sentiment with emphasis and declared as his deliberate and settled conviction that such an event was our last and only hope. But he thought the apathy manifested by Virginia and other of the Southern or slave States was most unfortunate and discouraging, and he sould not but feel at times gloomy forebodings for the future." The eloquent and stirring remarks of Mr SHANNON were warmly applauded.

3. The Reformation of our Militia Sustem.

Accept it, we pray you, as it is intended-not in the light of a reward commensurate with the services you have rendered us, (you have this in our good opinious Col. J. B. KERSHAW was called for in response to this toast. Acceding in his usual graceful manner, Col. K., stated that he might entertain the assembly and in your own worthy example) but rather as a tes poon this subject until "the wee smathours ayant the timonial of that reward. And here let me add that, independent of the hear! 1 wal." He would however be brief. A portion of his remarks savared strongly of a thirst for action, and exhibited a commendable and patriotic foresight that the memory of WASHINGTON is capable, at all times, of would prepare the South for the inevitable couflict arousing intensely the most dormant aspirations of the which must take flace between the two sections of the confederacy. He had hoped that the Legislature of our of the gift will doubly nerve your arm. All honor to his glorious name! Ho was and is a mighty principle State would have embraced the occasion presented at its late session for a reformation of the militia system. Regarded the condition of our defences as deplorableaye, almost disgraceful. Had his hopes been realized, thralment of mankind. Go, sir! imitate his patriotis would, in all probability, have devoted himself for a and his virtues and should your native State at any few years more to the military interests of his District and State. He felt it a daty to give place to younger men, and spoke in a most favorable measure of hissuccessor in command ; did not cousole himself with the idea of attaining ease. He charged a want of competency among those who attempt the command and instruction of the militia as a general truth, but warmly culogized the undeniable fact of the existence of the most undoubted elements of courage and patriotism in your household gods be redeemed. the reomanry of his District, had seen it fully manifested on occasions well calculated to develope these characteristics. He regarded the State a justly charged with the responsibility, of educating her citizens in the use and LIEUT. LEITNER AND GENTLEMEN OF application of all the appliances of modern warfare. His remarks upon the whole were particularly apposite, and elicited the hearty cheers of his former companions

thern, or sla eace of the S "But, gentlemen. you will perceive that this move-ment has originated in a mass meeting of the people.---Here we must look for the inauguration of a new and

practical movement; yes, from the people. If we wait for our so-styled leaders to move, we may expect to 7. The Printing Press. _ Mr. J. W. CALL was named in response, but excused wait forever. "Gentlemen, if this Union is ever dissolved, and a himself, reserving his contribution for another feature Southern government established, it will never be through the agency of old fogyism in power, and the reason is obvious. The dawning of such an event of the occasion-the preparation of a report for the Journal. 8. DEKALB, DICKINSON, CANTEY, and MOFFAT.

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would be the signal for their political sun to set in a most inglorious obscuration—and so mote it be. "We can make no calculation upon Virginia—ber toble theme being absent from indisposition. WM. M. leaders are all too Wise for us, and we must look South SHANNON, Esq., was called out, who, in a brief but of her, and to Alabama, Mississippi, and others of ou

natural allies, for co-operation and assistance. "Le: these gallant and noble Commonwealths march up to the mark, and South Carolina will be there; aye, impressive allusion to the "brave old BARON," carried is back in imagination to "the times that tried men's ouls" and to the stirring events of a struggle that cost more than willing, at the first tap of the drum-and tap it herself-to have "a place in the picture," ever "near the flashing of the guns." Young soldiers, you the life blood of so many like noble spirits. His allusion to the two noble sons of Kershaw and the callant are the hope of the country : upon your stalwart a ms must she lean for protection. Be nerved for the strife, Scotsman was particularly touching-it was the pure offering of deserved tribute, by an early and intimate and let each be prepared to take his share of the ressociate, to the virtues of an entombed courage and ponsibility. I am ready now, and unwilling to leave o posterity, the performance of so grave a duty. onor most signally manifested in the lives of this no-

"They who would be free, selves must strike the blow."

These remarks during their delivery, at intervals were enthusiastically applauded. At this stage of the proceedings a most interesting

nd impressive feature was introduced. THE SWORD PRESENTATION

said :-

In accordance with their appointment, the Commit There were several volunteer sentiments, a very few tee selected had secured, in behalf of the Light laof which we have been able to secure in time for pubfantry, a very handsome Gilt Sword, as a testimonial ication in this report. We give below those we have to the worth and services of Ex-Captain J. B. KERobtained :-SHAW, who has but recently severed his connection as

origin and nature of government to suppose that either one or another form, irrespective of the character and condition of the people, will inevitably produce certain predicted results. This granted, may I not safely af-

firm that Republies based like ours, upon the wisdom of a virtuous and intelligent ancestry, reflex a refined

pecies of civiliation, among the chief excellencies of which are, first, the appreciation, and next, the reward-

irth-right of Americans. In obedience to it, the CAM-

DEN LIGHT INFANTRY, your honored old Company, all

and the warm throbbings of your generous nature

have delegated me, one of their number, in their name

and behalf, to present you with this beautiful Sword,

of whom have felt the friendly grasp of your

mpressive manner, the following appropriate

RESPONSE.

ing of merit. Indeed, this sentiment is the commo

ISAAC ROSSER .- The Tories of '76, and the Abolicommander of this spirited corps. Licut. W. Z. LEITionists of the present.—The same difference exists a between an Alligator and a Crocodile. NER, presenting the Sword, in behalf of the Company.

ole trio.

9. Woman .-

A. NILES-South Carolina may providly boast of her nigrant sons to her sister States, Alabama and Mis-ssippi, who have so nobly obeyed the call of their It is a trite saying that, "Republies are ungrateful: ive State to meet in consultation against their combe, as illustrated by the ancient non enemy, Northern aggression. commonwealths, it is untrue, philosophically considered. The following "volunteer" was sent in, but inadverovernment is but the creature of the governed, and

antly overlooked at the table. Z. J. Dellay.-The Harper's Ferry Demonstration the North, and -It proves the aggressive policy of the Nor evidences no hope for the South in the Union. hanges continually occurring in all social or-anisms. Therefore, it is a misconception of the true

Lieut. W. F. PERRY, who was absent through indiesition, sent in the following letter, which was read t the table :-Brothe Officers and F-llow-Soldiers of

The Camden Light Infantry :

Indisposition having prevented my participation with you in your exercises to day and uniting with you around the festive board, permit me to offer you emoration of one who following sentiment, in co so justly wears the appellation of the "Father of hi

George Washington-the Great and Good Man.-It to instance has be rendered his country a more im-portant service than in bequeathing to her future sons great and good example.

W. F. PERRY. Camden, February 22d, 1860.

WHAT WILL KERSHAW DO .- In our articles folt gratitude which enhances the offering, you should prize it greatly because it connects you, by association, back to him whose birth we are now celebrating. Sir, ast week upon the railroad, we stated that nconraging accounts had been received from ortions of Kershaw District, and we doubted not that the section above Camden would be ion), and that, brightened continually by the presence manimous in favor of the proposed road and ontribute material aid. Since then we have the complete triumph of which can only be limited in a long succession of ages by the universal establishseen shown a letter from a gentleman of that District, who authorizes his name to be used nent of free principles, and the entire political disento the extent of Ten Thousand dollars. Luncustur Ledger.

time hence require your services on the tented field, buckle on that-Sword, and, under the inspiration of his STRIKE OF SHOPMAKERS .- The strike amon great name, wear it nobly-not as the jewel drooping on the bosom of beauty, a mere conventional exhibihe shoemakers of Massachusetts has extended to every manufacturing town, and the 22d tion of taste but as your guardian and inspirer-you guardian when foes assail—your inspirer as it gleans on the field of battle, to great and heroic achievement. And, when you draw it, if draw it you must, in defence. February is the day appointed for a general suspension of work, unless their wages are raised. A portion of the manufacturers have and lived on his farm in Whitfield County. of your section, we bid you, in imitation of the "Father of his Country," never sheath it until your home and either admitted the justice of their claims and offered to compromis, or expressed their willing-

Capt. KERSHAW rendered, in his usual felicitous and nesss to co-operate, when there is any general tendency among other manufacturers to unite with them. Others oppose the movement, its lesign, and the claims on which it is based.

THE CAMDEN LIGHT INFANTRY : ssible to express the profound emotions of grateful feeling which this honorable tostimonial of your approbation and esteem have kindled within me. Conceived in the spirit of fraternal-kindness, executed dellar Bill . the desired object, the picture is produced .-The plate is now taken out of the "bath" and placed in the tablet, or shield, and is ready for exposure in the camera. Great care must now be used to prevent any light from striking the plate, for the least ray of white light falling on it would greatly injure if not entirely spoil the

result. We will pass over the arrangement of the sitter, light, and exposure in the camera, as every one knows the manner of this, and will go on to the next step, which is called "developing" the picture. After exposure in the camera, the plate is again taken to the "dark room," removed from the tablet, and it presents a white semiopaque appearance, without the least sign of an image being visible, but on being treated to a solution of sulphate of iron (copperas), the image gradually appears as if enchantment. This gradual appearance of by enchantment. This graduat appropriate operator, the picture is closely watched by the operator,

for on arresting it at the proper moment depends the beauty of the picture. When the mage is sufficiently plain, the surface is thoroughly washed with water. The picture in this state, is not clear and distinct, and if exposed to light for any considerable time, would blacken and become useless. In order to render it clear and permanent, we submit it to the next process, which is termed "fixing", and consists in pouring over the plate a solution of vanide of potassium, which will render it perfeetly clear and distinct. This solution then must be washed thoroughly from the plate, and the picture, after drying, is ready for the finishing touches of the brush, which, in the hands of a skilful artist, adds much to the beauty of the picture.

Thus we have hastily sketched the outlines of the ambrotype, process, and although we have not entered into a scientific explanation of all its minutiae ; yct we trust we have said enough to give a pretty good idea of the manner they are produced; and just here we would say, that if any one wishes to witness one of the most curious results of scientific chemical combinations, let them call on any photographie or ambrotype artist and ask an explanation. Almost any artist would take pleasure giving such explanations. There is certainsomething very wonderful_about the creaions of this beautiful art. The rays of light from a given object falling on a prepared plate mysteriously stamps an accurate though latent image there, which, under the treatment of the skilful artist, springs as if by magic into life "a thing of beauty-a joy forever."

THAT CANE .- We had the pleasure of inpecting the handsome Palmetto cane, manufactured by Messrs. Cooper and Gaither, to be presented to Mr. Edmundson, of Virginia. It ears the following inscription : "Hon. F. A. Edmundson, from citizens of Columbia, 1860." It leaves by Adams' Express for Washington, there to be presented to Mr. Edmundson by our

DEATH OF JUDGE O. H. KENAN.-We learn rom the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph, that Hon. Owen II. Kenan died at his residence in Whitfield County, on the 27th January, in the seventy-fifth year of his age. He had filled the office of Judge first in the Ocmulgee, and next in the Cherokee Circuit. During the last years of his life he retired from the bar

Harrington, Esq., Moore county, North Caroli-The mine is located upon Lick Creek, esign, and the claims on which it is based. Hello, Bill, lend me five dollars "- You're istaken in your man, sir." Pro not a first

mistaken in your man, sir. I'm not a five found a vien near the crest of the hill, when his insurance only partial. proper investigation is made. - Cheraic Guzette.

ral Courts: The Richmond Mass Meeting.

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Congress.

the people of the same.

-"publicly was the rule." No protection o

any kind was wanted by the Magyars. Tenant

right rendered tenants independent of the

landlords ; and being essentially an agricultura

the thistle as the national emblem of Scotland

At the mass meeting which was organized n Saturday night in Richmond at the African in order to authorize the Federal Government Church, immediately after adjournment of the to exert plenary power over the institutions of Democratic State Convention, Col. Payne was the slaveholding States, and by other modes : called to the chair. and The invasion of one of the slaveholding

Col. Payne, on taking the chair, reminded the meeting that cloak of party had been thrown. off, and that they had assembled as Virginians If order could not be preserved in the Convention, he hoped, as citizens, they would set an exters and against the State : are all in violation ample of decorum that might be followed by of the spirit and principles of the Constitution, future Conventions. He then announced h dangerous to the Union, and at war with those readiness to proceed to business. institutions, which, at all hazards, it is our duty

Col. S. B. Paul, of Petersburg, after referto defend. ring to the importance of a Southern Convention, and of Virginia's being there as a conservative element offered the following resolutions: Resolved, That every suggestion of patriotism and policy favors concerted State action as a measure of security for Constitutional States Rights.

Resoluted, therefore, That the General Assen bly of Virginia should respond favorably to th invitation of the State of South Carolina, comnunicated by her Commissioner in person, by the appointment of Commissioners to a United Southern Conference.

The resolution were advocated by Messrs, F McMullen, P. H. Avlett R. I. Cocke, Cropper of Norfolk, John Seddon, M. Isbell, Goode o Bedford, Edmund Ruffia, B. R. Wellford, and Cool:co of Wythe, and adopted with great unanimity.

We learn from the Dispich that the meeting djourned and those present repaired en mas to the Exchange Hotel to pay their respect to and welcome General P. B. Starke, the commissioner to Virginia from Mississippi, who arrived in the city on Saturday. Col. 11. 11 Payne, on behalf of the meeting and the people of Virginia, gave him a cordial welcome to the State. Gen. Starke was received with vocife rous cheering. He said that he came as the Commissioner from Mississippi-a daughter o Virginia -- who wished to receive her counse and to be led by her instruction .- Mississippi desired a conference of her sister Souther States as a Union-saving measure instead of : disunion measure. If the Black Republicans of the North persist in coullifying the provisions of the Federal Constitution and trampling on our rights, after first vainly appealing to the Federal Government for redress, we must seize the Federal property within our limits and compel them by force to an observance of the provisions of the Constitution and guaranteed rights of the Southern States.

The remarks of Gen. Starke were extremely eloquent, and drew forth deafening applause from the multitude assembled in front of the hotel.

The Legislature have not vet taken any action upon the Report of the joint Committee. Southern Guardian. intimidation or corruption. .

ITINERANT SALESMEN .- We are requested by the Deputy Treasurer of the Upper Division to That he has sent out with the "Acts and Sav : Resolutions" of the last Session the necessary Blank Recommendations and Bonds for Itinerant Salesmen, as well as several copies of the Acts of 1859 in reference to their duty, all of which

Will the Press of the Upper Division extend

intense, the college buildings of Mercer Universi-Augusta Constitutionalist.

Constitution and in the judgments of the Fed know why. al Courts: By creating new States, so as to get the requisite number to change the Constitution,

The fidget of silk and of crinoline, the rattling of keys, the creaking of stays and of shoes, will do a patient more harm than all the medcine in the world will do him good. The noiseless step of woman, the noiseless

drapery of woman, are mere figures of speech in this day. Her skirts (and well if they do States by citizens of the non-slaveholding States not throw down some piece of furniture) will at least brush against every article in the room for the purpose of arming the servile race and as she moves. leading them into rebellion against their mas-

Reverential Patrictism.

Shamrock takes a constitutional walk every morning. He maintains that it is a good and wholesome practice, and that the additional ditional

3. Seeing, as we cannot avoid seeing, there oxygen and hydrogen which he brings to act s imminent dauger that the said Black Repub pon the solids and fluids, he usually accumulican party will get possession of all the departlates while at the bountifully laden breakfastments of the Federal Government, and exercise table of his favorite headquarters, become thereall the powers of the same, and others not deleby more beneficial and availing to his digesgated, for the effectuation of the unconstitution tive functions. Along Meeting-street, due al purposes before named; and believing that South, may he be seen between 8 and 10 a. m., daily, and each time as he passes by our Hiuch an event would result in the destruction of all the barriess between the States, and an bernian Hall, is his hat uplifted loftily and urbitrary, consolidated government of an irresreverently, and his lips are seen to move, as it consible section ; we solemnly appeal to the were, in fervent prayer, for a few seconds. The cople of the other States, to prove by their why and wherefore of all this puzzled a friend olitical action, in the ensuing States and Feof ours, and he at once determined to find it leral elections, their devotion to the Constituout; so he managed, vesterday morning, to tion and the Union, and to the sovereignty start from the South Battery about the time and equality of the States, and do not make that Shaurock might be expected to light his the appeal without the hope of a patriotic anafter-breakfast segar. In due time the worthies were vis-a-vis, and in front of the Hiberni-

In case our repeal in disregarded, and in an. The accustomed salute was given, and the view of the possibility of such an event, we lips, as usual, moved a moment-ere our friend's proximity was noticed. "Who are you earnestly commend the whole subject of our present and probable exigencies to the profound after bowing to?" was his prompt enquiry .consideration of the people of this State, the "Nobody," was the equally ready answer; "but sovereignty of Texas, that they may devise do you think, sir"-continued the respondent, the ways and means of maintaining, unimpairmutely but significantly pointing to the gilded d, the authorities, rights and liberties reserved harp over the gate opposite-"I could pass to and existing in the States respectively and with covered head the emerald emblem of my native land, or without a prayer to Heaven

4. That the Governor communicate these for my country's redemption." Shannoek, as all the world knows, is an Irishman, in heart and soul, and though three thousand miles of resolutions to each of the Statesof this confederacy, and to our members in both houses of ocean separate the rice fields of South Caro-

lina from the green hills of Ireland, there pass-Kossuth writes a long letter on the subject es no day in which he does not apostrophize of the ballot. He says that when Hungary was the Emerald Gem of the Western World, in blessed with a Constitutional form of Governthe beautiful words of Goldsmith : ment, secret voting was but seldom resorted to

"Where'r I go, whatever realms I see, My heart, untravelled, fondly turns to thee !"* Charleston Mercury,

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DROWNED .- On Sunday, the 12th instant, people there was "very little of that cagernes with which in populous cities tradesmen are Mr. Henry Erskine, of this District, was drownseen to cling to the patronage of good custo ed while attempting to cross Mill Creek, near ners," The "civic spirit and self-conscious pa Burches' Ferry, on a floating log. The deceastriotism" of the Hungarians, precluded any ed was a native of Scotland, but had been enthing like bribery on a large scale and no "paramount importance" was therefore attached gaged in teaching school in this country for many years. We learn that he was intoxicato the ballot as a means of preventing either ted at the time. An inquest was held by J. T. Bostick, Esq., acting Coroner, and a verdict

in accordance with the above facts given. How THE THISTLE SAVED SCOTLAND .- The Marion Star, 21st inst. following is related as the origin of the use of

We saw, yesterday, a counterfeit bill of twenty dollars on the bank of Hamburg, S. C. When the Danes invade1 Scotland, they wailed themselves of the pitch darkness of night to attack the Scottish forces unawares. which is calculated to deceive the unwary. It In approaching the Scottish forces unobserved is a fuc simile of the genuine bill, and can only and marching barefooted to prevent their tramp be detected by a careful examination of the being heard, one of the Danes trod upon signatures, which, it will be discovered, are large prickly thistle, and the sharp ery of pair photographed, and not written, The public should be on their guard .- Saraanah News, which he institictly uttered suddenly apprised the Scots of the danger, who immediately ran to their arms, and defeated the foe with great

GETTING UP STAIRS BY STEAM .- The Fifth Avenue Hotel has a car in which the boarders are to be taised by steanstothe different floors. MURDER!-HELP !- "HELPER !"- The Wash It must prove valuable to some men, particularly late in the evening .-- Providence Journal. ington correspondent of the New York Tribune

utimates that all the Republican Representa CONNEWDRUM .- Why is a man whipping his tives go armed, and announces that they, mean wife with a rod, like another putting a postage to defend their personal rights in their own way, whenever assailed." In the name of the stamp on a letter? Do you give it up ? Bethree C's-coffee, Colt's and coffine-isn't this cause one breks with a stick, and the other sticks with a lick an " impending crisis I"

immediate Representative, Hon. W. W. Bovce. Columbia Guardian.

different Court Tlouses.

this notice .- So. Guardian.

NEW GOLD MINE .- A new gold mine has originating in the wood works of Mr. Rayden ist been opened on the plantation of Thomas and extending to several adjacent buildings, For a while excitement and confusion were

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will be found with the Clerks of Court at the

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PENFIELD, Ga., February 17 .- At 11 o'clock slaughter. The thistle was thenceforward last night occurred a destructive fire here, adopted as the national insignia of Scotland.