orm of Prescription and Fanat-

Tue combination against which the demcratic party is now called to contend is the nost formidable that American politics have ever witnessed. For the first time we have seev a religious sentiment formally intro-duced into a political creed. The objection to birth place, beretofore almost exclusively wielded against men born in Ireland, now includes the children of every forcign clime, from the hardy German to the English and French and Scotch. Thus while we see this from the hardy German to the Edgish and French and Scotch. Thus while we see this new oppression, called intolerance, making Protestantism a test of citizenship on the one hand-for such a test follows direct from the crusade upon all Catholics—on the other, this test is proved to be wicked falsehood, by the fact that belief in the Protestant faith cannot save a citizen born in Ireland, England, Germany, France, or any other clime, from the disfranchisement that falls like a curse upon all who cannot boast of native-American birth and whose fathers were not born upon American soil.

The progress of the last few months shows how relentlessly these proscriptive doctrines have been enforced. Men who have lived in the United States from their infancy, whose foreign birth had almost been forgotten by their nearest neighbors, have been stricken down by the secret foe, without knowing that they had an opponent at the election or an enemy in the world! Others are persecuted because their fathers emigrated from abroad at a very early age; and others whose family has existed for generations on American soil, until there name has become a "household word" in American annals, are prostrated, because, following hereditary opinions they have become attached to the Catholic faith. No matter if a foreign-born father fell, with his gray hairs drenched in his own blood, following Scott and Jackson, at Bridgewater and New Orleans, or fought at the side of Perry and of Bainbridge, his son must go down in the present crusade to satisfy a relentless spirit, which operates in defiance of the constitution, and looks to supreme power by a resort to the most revolutionary measures. Nay, if his forefathers had come over with Cal vert, and, in imitation of that illustrious example, worshiping freedom and sustained the Catholic creed, his doom would be no less inevitable and unsparing. The few past weeks have made this a black and pestilential page in our history! The cause pledged to such doctrines, and

coolly contemplating and anticipating all the resulting wrongs, has been seconded by a popular impulse which has crowned it with sudden success in recent elections. Added to those invocations to religious prejudices, and sentiment mistakenly called patriotism, are all the other fanatical ideas of the day. The temperance and the abolition parties have abandoned their own organizations to swell the ranks of religious intolerance and political proscription; and the whig party has lost its identity in the midst of the wide but temporary fusion of isms.

The only formidable opponent of this coal ition has been the democratic party. The only name that has been rescued from recent defeats has been that of the democratic party. Even those who triumph fear avow their principles, deny their own title of "know nothing," and while striking down some of the best citizens for the worst reasons, essay to conceal the dark purposes which stimulate them to such sacrifices.

Truly is this attitude of the democratic party sublime and conspicuous. Beaten in the conflict by the secret enemy-who, in virtual imitation of the most savage barbarism, terrifies when it cannot seduce, and poisons when it cannot convince-assailed in flank of the combined enemy, it calmly observes the victorious foe, who, in the first flush of triumph, staggers, as it were, under a crushing load of shame.

That thousands of whigs should behold in the new cast of parties cogent reasons why they should no longer act with an organizathe most dangerous doctrines of the age. whether social or political, may readily be believed. The aspect of the whig party at the present hour is full of significance. Men elected as whigs by know-nothing votes become the puppets in the hands of the latter, register the decrees of the secret cabal, that their appointments from the clande-time chiefs who dictate them, and bind themselves by oaths which demand the sacrifice of friendship and of honor-even to the overthrow of the most sacred and most intimate obliganew degradation that whigs are called upon to submit to. We have seen those who live in the South insolently called upon to support a combination which brandishes the farget and the dagger of abolitionism. now we see the whigs of the North rallied to the support of a party which proscribes even the whigs who happen to be Catholics, and disfranchises men for the accident of bemission is sometimes enforced by perjury.

Amid such a combination of isms, it is re-

eagerly take service under the banner of in tolerance, if only to be revenged on the democracy-it preserves its discipline, its usages and its principles intact and entire. Ever when it seems to have been most worsted, its confidence is high and its courage unsubdued. Already in line for the future, its flag inserted anew with the truths for which it has temporarily fallen, the traitors who have impaired its strength driven into the ranks

tions of social and domestic life. Such is the got and the dagger of abolitionism; and ing born abroad. In the latter case, subon is sometimes enforced by perjury. freshing and ennobling to feel that one great reshing and ennothing to reel that one great array preserves its faith unstained, and its ecord unstained; that although defeated, to proportions are still majestic and its pow-it to defend the truth, and to recuperate for their conflicts and victories, beyond all onlich and victories, beyond all And this is the democratic party!

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Notices to correspondents, and several other matters neglected this week. Our paper appears a little earler this week, in order to allow ourself and devils an opportu- for some time. This has not been that I

### THANKSEIVING.

authorized next Thursday to be set apart by be able to dispose of before the sun sets. (In how or what. We'll be there to see and reeral thanksgiving and prayer.

set apart the same day for the same purpose.

### THE MAIL DIFFICULTY.

the difficulty pending between the South P. M., until 9 A. M. to-day.

#### GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK.

THE returns so far show that MYRON II. nor by a small majority over SEYMOUR, UL-MAN and Judge BRONSON.

### WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

require many years to complete it if it ad- didates for their favor. vances at this rate.

### HON. T. L. CLINGMAN.

olina Legislature. The contest it is thought will be between him and Secretary Dobbin, but we learn from the Washington Union Southern Whig Delegation who voted for next two years. the Nebraska Bill, since which time, and probably for some time previous, he had by all means, worthy the support and confidence of all southern men, be he a demoerat or a so-called whig.

# PROF. CRANE -- PHRENOLOGY.

This acknowledged eminent and skilful phrenologist paid our town a visit on Sat- these gentlemen will be obliged soon to war urday last, and delivered a Lecture on the and in rear by the hosts of abolitionism that evening of that day, to a crowded audience, upon the above subject, embracing, in his remarks, a description of the art of curing Pulmonary diseases by means of inhalation. After the lecture he was blindfolded, and a committee appointed to make selections from the audience for the purpose of examination. I'wo gentlemen, well known to the committee, and our community, were presented for examination. He not only minutely described the individuals themselves, but so accurately sketched their ancestry, as to astonish all present. There is no lecturer upon this Science who enjoys a higher reputation both as a gentleman and a lecturer, and tion that uses the name of whig only to help if any can-and who will pretend to dispute the correctness-portray the character and give advice upon topics pertaining to ones' self, than the gentleman whose name heads

## HENNON'S GROCERY STORE.

ARE you in the habit of purchasing articles for home consumption, and desirous of going where you can get what you want and is cheap as can be had? If so, call at this store, and "pitch in." Mr. HENNON endeav ors to supply his customers with everything which the country affords in the way of provisions, &c. Besides the many articles found in his advertisement, he has shown us quite a quantity of excellent Buncombe cabbage, fine Irish and sweet potatoes, corn,bacon, &c., all of which our citizens, more or less, are compelled to buy. We bespeak for him a patronage from all epicures and lovers of things nice.

### LICENSE IN NEW ORLEANS.

A Vors was taken in New Orleans of Thursday last upon this question, which resulted in a majority of five thousand in factor of granting licenses. It is our opinion that if licenses were prohibited in that city, it would no longer be known as New-Orleans; it would be such a strange and un

heard of event as to make the denizers of It of that vile city revolt. An eminent divine is altogether diametrically opposed to your once visited the place, and after gazing at its and my opinions, in questions of State polimany hapats of vice and ammorality, declared that it approached nearer to his idea paper world with a hearty welcome. of hell then any place he had ever seen, and furthermore, that its locality could not be situated far from that wicked chig. The result of this election will no doubt confirm off the honors. This Class numbers eighbore, and who has just given him an heiress

Correspondence of the Enterprise. Chapel will be in readiness for the Com- of labor a day, he determined to cut him off LETTER FROM JUDGE O'NEAL.

Union C. H., Nov. 10, 1854. W. P. PRICE, EDITOR OF THE ENTERPRISE:

My Dear Sir-I have not written to you nity to attend the celebration at Williamston. have not thought about you and your paper, but because other objects were before me.

Ir will be seen from a proclamation found I am here the third day, in the trial of a n to-day's payer, that Gov. MANNING has great will case, which I hope the Jury will all religious denominations as a day of gen- this I was mistaken, for they did not go out port. Gov. Johnson, of Georgia, has likewise progress so, that by mid-day to-day, I should

Carolina Rail Road Company and the Post How melancholy it is to see the young his residence here, gained many friends and Office Department has been satisfactorily cut down in the pride of life; this becomes made no enemies. Peace to his ashes. ettled, and that the mails will be transported doubly a cause of sorrow, when the intelli-

this sad bereavement.

tioneering campaign. Our State is, it seems THE erection of this monument has only to me, completely overwhelmed by strong eached the heighth of 166 feet. It will drink poured out upon the people by the can-

In some of the Districts, yours and Spartanburg for example, there has been very little of this detestable practice; still, it This gentleman, the able Representative seems to me, there is a state of things everyrom the Western District of North Caroli- where, which ought to be deplored by every na, was in our village the present week, en good man. Some how the people seem oute for Raleigh. Mr. CLINGMAN will, no afraid to touch the license system. Why? doubt, be a candidate for a seat in the U. S No man, on earth, will say it ever did any Senate at the next session of the North Car- good! It has done, and will do more mischief than any thing else! It is, however, painfully true, that the people have been deceived, and the members elected, by their that the latter gentleman has desired his own acts and declarations have placed themfriends at home not to present his name as a selves in the absurd position, that they will tion. Yours. candidate for the Senatorship. Mr. CLING- not touch the license system. Drunkenness MAN is one of the "immortal few" of the is to have a full sweep over the State for the

I mourn the sad condition to which we are thus rendered. I hope my young friend been accused of being a democrat. He is, you may be blessed in removing, or helping to remove, this foul blot on our history.

> I am persuaded, that I can do no more Every man, who drinks, and many of the Editors, are more disposed to wage war against me than the Temperance reform .-Standing aside, as I propose to do. I hope against temperance, instead upon individuals. Then, I hope we shall not hear about the apostle of temperance," "the old crusader," the fanatic," &c., and that we shall be permitted to read their arguments against so

To-day is a cloudy one-rain is perhaps beginning, and our usual Fall weather is to follow. Still I hope, that the season of pleasantness, which we have been experiencing for the past month, will be continued. I trust that the epidemic, which has been walking abroad, and wasting at noon-day," is at an end. Never has our State suffered more than during the past season. Every day has been a messenger of death.

Last night I saw the Spartanburg Express announcing the death of one of Spartanburg's best citizens, my esteemed friend, Dr. A. G. CAMPBELL. None ever descended to the tomb better prepared, and none ever will be more missed. Your friend,

JOHN BELTON O'NEALL,

LETTER FROM COLUMBIA. COKUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 15, 1854. W. P. PRICE EDITOR OF THE ENTERPRISE:

Dear Sir-The annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in South Carolina; will be held here to-day, commencing at 10 o'clock. Most of the Ministers who attend the meetings of that body, have arrived, and the session will, doubtless, prove an interesting one. One of the principle matters to be attended to, is the new Female College, which the Denomination have resolved to establish here and raise to as high a rank as any other similar institution in the State. We will endeavor to furnish you with an abstract of their proceedings in our

ccupies the same political grounds, and

teen, all of whom "stand" very well upon the image of herself. Learning that Dumas most of the Professors. The new College was still poor, despite of his fourteen hours

art mihtaire," alias battalion parade and drill, comes off. The numerous and well-To-day I have nothing really interesting. drilled volunteer companies will, as usual, appear to advantage on the "tented field." while the militia will do-no one knows and suicide going on, but it was usually done

until dark.) Yesterday I should have made You have probably noticed the various progress so, that by mid-day to-day, I should have disposed of the case, but that the unfortunate death of Dr. John H. Thomson, Council of Columbia, to the memory of Dr. This direction was followed, and the young lathe eldest son of my friend, A. W. Thom- J. H. Thomson. In his death, Columbia WE are glad to learn, and we know it is a son, Esq., one of the attorneys in the case, has been deprived of one who, as a physiource of congratulation to our readers, that made it proper that I should adjourn at 1 cian, or in private life, as a gentleman and State. She sent it to her lover, who was friend, had but few equals. He had, during soon enabled by it to marry her. The piece

In connection with these remarks, permit gent, the educated and useful are taken us to state, that during the week past the fire. Paris Cor. N. Y. Timos. Richland Rifles paraded twice in two days, Dr. Thomson's death caused a great hia- to "bury with a soldier's honors" two voltus, in a family circle much attached and unteers, and a day after received the intel-CLARKE, the Whig, Temperance and Anti-devoted to one another. But God, "who ligence of the death of Dr. Thompson their Nebraska candidate has been elected gover- tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," will surgeon. But as fast as one is called away enable them to bear with christian fortitude another enters their ranks, to fill his place. This may seem out of place to some-but to died at her residence on New York Avenue, We have passed through another elec- us it is not improper to record such facts.

We notice the Winnsboro Register expresses a hope that the Legislature of this State will at its next session, elect to no office "of honor or profit," any one who was engaged in the "recent Senatorial debauch." As Gen. Adams has been spoken of for Governor, and Col. PRESTON, his more fortunate opponent, stands a good chance of getting to the United States Senate -so it appears to us at least, that it is for these gentlemen especially that the Register's suggestion was given. This District has been condemed almost without a hearing, and persons without gards "corruption and bribery," expatiate 16 years old, has blue eyes, a blue sack, and use of such instruments in a popular elec-BAYARD.

### For the Southern Enterprise. The State Road.

By publishing the above, Mr. Editor, you MANY CITIZENS.

A NATION OF ATHEISTS. - Silas E. Burows, Esq., of New York, who visited Japan | IRAIN. existence of a God, and selecting as an obthe belief, in a Supreme being had latterly been entirely discarded; and they professed to be much shocked on Dee-yee-no-skee delaring his belief in the Deity, to whom, and not to the Spiritual or Temporal Emperor, he said his successful application for, and thankful acknowledgments of, deliverance from the drifting junk had been granted."

IN A TIGHT PLACE.—The famous Brigham Young, the Governor of Utah, and Grand High Priest of the Mormon, came near having an ingenious end put to his career in August last. He went down into his well to recover a lost bucket, when the kerbing tumbled in, the earth followed, and Brigham Young became, for the nonce, a subterranean Saint. But the zeal of his followers would not permit any finish to the life of their most faithful shepherd. Spades and shovels were brought into requisition; the harem of the buried Governor assembled in force to aid the saving efforts of the male members of the flock, and, in about two hours, they had the gratification of pulling him out, like a forked radish, from his subsoil bed. He preached that night from the text—"It is well with me."

ANOTHER TEMPERANCE GOVERNOR,-Hon. J. W. Grimes, the Governor elect of Iowa, is an outspoken friend of the Maine The Carolina Times, which has been suspended since last September, appeared again to-day, under the editorial charge of E. H. Burron and J. H. Giles. The former recently was proprietor of the Spartanburg Express—the latter was formerly editor of the Times, up to the time of its suspension.

ALEXANDER DUMANN y; but we great its advent into the newsaper world with a hearty welcome.

The Examination of the Senior Class of being alive; but no sooner was he in mencement Exercises, in December next; so, much of the crowding, bustling and "scrouging," attendant on that occasion, will be avoided.

Next Saturday the first display of the lady with whom he was in love, was governor of a city, and upon his daughter imploring him to obtain for her a suicide's rope he summoned up the warden of the po-litical prisons, and acquainted him with the young lady's desire. The warden said that there was certainly a great deal of hanging not in a state to be presented to a lady. Besides, the superstition is explicit—the instrument of suspension must be a rope. The dy was soon in possession of a new rope, from which had dangled an enemy of the sent to Dumas is three inches long. He says he hopes it will have an effect upon the quarter's subscription to the Mousqutaire, for it is does not he shall throw it into the

#### Death of Mrs. Hamilton-

WE regret to perceive from a telagraphic dispatch, that Mrs. HAMILTON, the venerable widow of the illustrious Gen. ALEXANDER HAMILTON, Secretary of the Treasury under the administration of President WASHINGTON in Washington, yesterday, at the advanced age of ninety-six years. Dr. HALL was her attending physician, and her affectionate daughter-Mrs, Holler-was unremitting in her efforts to soothe and comfort her belov ed parent. Two sons of Mrs. HAMILTON-JAMES A. and JOHN C. HAMILON, Esqs., of New York—were also present. The distinguished lady was the duaghter of Gen. CHUYLER of revolutionary fame .- Char.

WHAT THE TELEGRAPH CAN DO.-The

olumbus (Ohio) Jorunal of the 28th says : The City Marshal received the following telegragh night before last from a neighboring town: "There will be a girl on the nine being at all acquainted with the facts as re- o'clock train from Cleaveland. She is about very fully upon the evils resulting from the round features. You will please arrest her, and her friends will be there on the first train. She is abducted away from ber parents." This despatch was put into the hands of the Police officers on duty, and on the arrival of the train, a very pretty girl, answering the description, was by them ta-Editor of the Enterprise :- The above ken in charge, and safely kept until the arroad, under the management of M. DICKEY, rival of her brother who took charge of her. Esq., is in better travelling order than it has and they both returned home yesterdy mornbeen for many years, and perhaps better by the good looks of a young man who lived than since first constructed, for which we re- in the same village, and upon his leaving turn Mr. Dickey our thanks, and recom- there to find another situation, she madly mend him as a suitable man to superintend resolved to follow him. She little dreamed of the sad consequences of such a step, and of the life of sorrow that awaited her, had not her plans been frustrated by the aid of the telegraph.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE OF A RAILROAD in his splendid clipper ship "Lady Pierce," the New York and Erie Railroad was within closes a lengthy letter as follows: "The Ja- half a mile of a bridge, it was hailed by two panese are a nation of Atheists, denying the or three men, but the engineer, supposing them to be intoxicated, paid no attention to ject of worship either the Spiritual Emperor them, and dashed on at a full speed. When at Meaco, or any other Japanese. He was nearing the bridge, however, he discovered told by the interpreters that formerly their that all did not appear right, and immediatereligion was similar to that of China, but that ly reversed the engine and put on the brakes and succeeded in stopping the train just as the fore wheels of the locomotive ran on the bridge. The bridge gave way under the lo-comotive and fell about three feet, and caught on some timbers, which sustained the weight until the locomotive was lifted and backed off. One minute more, and the whole train must have been precipitated a distance of some sixty feet, into a rocky ra-vine. About two hundred passengers were on the train. The bridge was being repair-ed and was supported by temperature works. distance of some sixty feet, into a rocky raed, and was supported by temporary props, that the prisoner was insane, and the prison-which could not possibly have borne up un-

THE Cleaveland Plaindealer, speaking of the character of the next Congress, says :-There will be a majority of members in the House elected solely for their sworn opposition and professed hatred to the South .-They will be met by about one hundred men elected from the South, and the chosen companions of Southern rights. North men must each and every one distinguish themselves in the eyes of their constituency by some tremendous onslought upon the South. The on which a tax shall have been paid. South men must stand firm, the shock of opposition, for their constituents allow no flinch ng. The North men will cater to the sympathies and passions of the haters of slavery everywhere. The Southmen will plant them selves upon the constitution, and contend for a strict construction of that instrument. In-Law, and will give his official influence to the cause of prohibition. He is a man of acknowledged ability liberal in his views, a friend of progress and reform, and will discharge the duties of his office with a conscifrom the House, or, remaining leave their fate, for the present, with a conservative

REVOLT AMONG THE BOYS.—Recently Mr. Toby, a teacher in Memphis, undertook to

from Vera Cruz. The captain a A battle had occurred at Campo de Guerrero, in which the revolutionists had been defeated, with the loss of 200 killed.

Santa Anna's, health was restored. Gen. Almonte goes as Minister to Vienna, and will be replaced at Washington by Arrangoez, now Consul at New York.

LARGE REWARD.—The Marine Bank of savannah will give \$1,000 for the apprehension and delivery to any of its officers of Sam-uel D. Scovil, who absconded from Macon on the 29th ult., with \$10,00 of the funds of that institution.

Scovil is 26 years old, 5 feet 4 inches high. has brown hair, light blue or grey eyes a long flat head and good forehead, and weighs 135 lbs., He has lost a tooth from his upper jaw, and all of his upper front teeth are defective. He speaks and walks quickly, and when he left was dressed in a black lress coat, black pants, and dark overcoat.-The sum of \$10,000 which he had in his possession was principally in \$10 bills of the Marine and Fire Insurance Bank of the State

MOURNFUL EVENTS .- The N. O. Christian Advocate, recently in recapitulating the heavy misfortunes that have befallen our nation during the present year, sums up the mournful tale in language as full of truth as the year has been of memorable events:

"We sing of mercy and judgment. The ear past will be signal in history for its disisters. Drought in the best agricultural districts, cutting off millions of produce. Fire n cities and forests-mountains in a blaze. Cholera invading from the sea-coast to the interior. Yellow fever raging as never be-fore. Disasters by railroads, and greater ones by rivers and by sea. Sailing vessels lost; and steamers, huge and staunch, found ering mid ocean, or in tempting view of shore, or burning in hopeless distance of res-Thousands of lives lost, moaning and wailing fill all the land. Such events show us that God does not use wars; foes of steel and iron, serried ranks of invading hosts and armed fleets, like those that distress the other hemisphere, in order to reduce the proud to humanility, or to make his sovereignty

TERRIBLE WARMING .- A short time since, young man, residing a few miles from Syria use, came to that city, imbibed a quantity of whiskey, and under its influence went home, and into his father's barrel factory, where he insisted on putting a block through the machine. In doing so he got both wrists under the blade, which severed his hands from his arms, so that they barely hung by the skin. Too much besotted to know what had happened, he went to the brook to wash off the blood, when he discovered his terrible condition-for attempting to use his hands, they dropped from his arms. Thus mutilated he met his mother in the door, who swooned at the fearful sight.

EFFECTS OF THE CARSON LEAGUE,-The Carson League, says the Harrisburg Herald of Saturday, has proved itself a very efficient organization, where it has been introduced. e learn from the annual report of the Monroe Country League (New York.) that during the past year, civil suits have been brought, and prosecuted to judgment, against more than two hundred rum-sellers! The whole amount of judgments recovered has been \$5,664, of which \$2,952,34 have been collected. Fifteen rum-sellers have been imprisoned for refusing to pay-fifty-four kave been driven out of the business, during the

WAKING UP THE WRONG PASSENGER. The Taunton Gazette states that a few days since one of the inmates of the Lunatic Asylum of that town escaped from his bondage, and nothing further was heard from him until on Saturday last, when the person in whose charge he had been placed, discovered him, as he thought, in a train of cars which stopped at Taunton, on their way to Boston. He immediately called a hackman, and enmust be insane. At length the passenger procured evidence which conclusively showed that he was a highly respectable clergy man, of Fall River, on his way to preach at Mansfield the next day.

THERE is said to be about three thousand egroes entitled to vote in New York under the provision of the State constitution, which requires a colored man to have been three

A Know Normers print in Massachusetti tel's its readers that the real nominations for Gevernor "will be made known at the prop-Gevernor "will be made known at the pro-er time"—meahing at the polls, it is pro-ble on the day of election, when the mas-of the tribe will have nothing to do but a in the ballot box the ticket prepared them. This, says the Boston Post, is a sm society for free Americans to yoke themsel to. Implicit, blind obedience mightily comes a people who have a horror for Janu-

FATAL DUEL.—A hostile me place in this dietrict on Thursda tween Dr. Rae and Captain P. The latter was killed at the succession