The Gardiner Claim

THE National Intelligencer refutes an erreneous impression that Corcoran & Riggs had a personal interest in the \$90,000 recently handed over by them to the Government as part of the funds received by Gardiner for his fraudulent claim. The facts of the case are, that when Gardiner received the amount of the award he made his own disposition of the money remaining in his hands by despositing \$140,000 with a New York trust company, and the balance he invested in different stocks, the certificates for which last he deposited merely for safekeeping with Corcoran & Riggs previous to his departure for Europe, taking with him only a letter of credit from that house on their correspondent in London for the purpose of providing for his personal expenses.

When suspicions were aroused as to the fraudulent nature of this claim, Mr. Corcoran was the first to give information to the Government that he held in his fire-proof safe, for safe keeping, these stocks belonging letters of our correspondents will be read mitted our feelings to get the better of our to Gardiner, and also stated where the \$140,-000 were deposited in New York. It was on the information thus given that Mr. Corwin, the then Secretary of the Treasury, immediately attached both the stocks in Washington and the money in New York. Since then Corcoran & Riggs have always held these stocks ready for delivery, so soon as a regular order of court could be obtained therefor, by which they would be released from personal responsibility for handing them over to the Government, or rather to as "Neptune, No 1." With such a comthe Treasurer of the United States, who has pany, and with such an engine, we think the been appointed by the court administrator of the estate of Gardiner; and it is these stocks, thus delivered under such an order, which have been the subject of the recent newspaper remarks.

Gardiner for his three-fourths of the claim was about \$320,000, and it is principally, if not entirely, owing to the prompt information given by Mr. Corcoran that the Government has been able to regain a large portion of it as this \$90,000 of stocks and the \$140,000 in New York.

The New Postage Law.

Every person being interested in the amended act of the 3d of March, 1855, in regard to postages, a synopsis of its provisons will not be unacceptable.

Under this law all single letters mailed for any distance not exceeding three thousand miles are to pay three cents, and for any

Haif an ounce in weight will constitute a single letter; and double, treble, and quadruple letters to be charged in the same pro-

are to or from a foreign country, or those addressed to officers of the Government on offi-

cial business. next quarter.

ters are to affix stamps upon all prepaid let. The loss of Mr. Dickey we have been una- worth infinitely more than paneramas or of a high and orderly character, and be it

A registration of valuable letters is required to be made upon the payment of a fee fire was observed destroying fences, woods, struments-beautiful though it be. of five cents in addition to the prepaid pos- &c. Several houses were burned near Greentage, but the Government will not be res- wood, Abbeville District, and a considerable "Times." ponsible for the loss of any registered letter or packet.

heretofore.

THE London New Monthly Magazine publishes a letter-purporting to be written in

oace. The chief officers have been dividis going upon, here,) and the third has hooked it and gone home. A few juniors, like Gill, and me, and Tubbs, who have no interground and say nothing about it. Our commanders are especially careful of our health; and to make us hardy, they divide a whole Correspondence of the Enterprise. W. P. Parer, Entron or the Enterprise. coat, another the trousers, which are docked at the knee, like Jessie's, and finished off W. P. Perer, Entron of The Extransition, with fringe; a third the shirt; a fourth the W. P. Perer, Entron of The Extransition. slippers (boots are out of fashion ); and the fifth the garters-if your blushes will pardon! my mentioning such a word.

The same with the food; they indulge us with one entire meal per diem. To day we biscuit); the day before breakfast (raw pork and wet biscuit.) Our tents have been innot try, as we will, get the water to remain more than three inches above ground, so that when we lie down in it at night we are

talk her over, about the pious office you will be performing. Lots of young ladies have

# SOUTHERN ENTERPRISE.



Friday Morning, March 16, 1955.

E. W. CARR, N. W. cor. of Walnut and Third st. Philadelphia, is our authorized Agent. A. M. PEDEN, Fairview P. O., Greenville Dist

WM. C. BAILEY, Pleasant Grove, Greenville. RoWE trust that our short-comings for the present week will be overlooked. The

## THE FIRE COMPANY.

which has been for a time at the shops of Messis, Gowens, Cox & Co., was brought out and exercised by the company attached to it, on Saturday evening last. It has been completely repaired, and appears handsomely this Order of Know Nothings-hence the opfiery clement could be successfully managed. The regulations which govern the company are such as to insure obedience, and although, as necessary, they are quite rigid, they are The whole amount actually received by complied with on the part of the members with a degree of sacrifice and submission

#### WIND AND FIRE.

have ever known. From all parts of the evermore!" county we hear of fires originating from

several times in danger of being burned (readers); The stemm saw Mill of Messrs, Gowers, Cox country we foun that many persons have Students from Greenville District, 0. evening last, about 8 o'clock. The loss of green grass and the fountain jet be gilded by city. After the first of Janury next the postmas- Mr. Honge, will amount to perhaps \$10,000, the rays of the setting sum. Such sights are The population of Anderson seems to be ters upon which none are placed by the ble to ascertain. Along the line of the pictures—just as the music of birds is sweet-said to their praise that out of the large conthe Greenville and Columbia rail read much; er and richer than that of mortals-or of in- cour e througing the Public Square to day, amount of wood belonging to the rail road The Franking privelege is to remain as company was destroyed at 96 Depot, besides injuring slightly a portion of the road at the Seilling postage stamps for a larger sum same place. Lexington village and vicinity the high embankment in the rear of the

the tranches before Sebastopol by Tom Pep- tersburg (Va.) Intelligencer says that workper to his Fanny Green, which is quite men have commenced laying the foundathat his spine is affected by the fall.

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The war's going on with us at a swimming tion of a new Episcopal Church, (St. Paul's,) on Union street, in Petersburg. ed into three divisions; one division's tract for the brick work has been given to by his Masonic brethren." dead, one's sick and one lying in mud, under Mr. Cox of Petersburg, that of the wood We know no news to communicate this damp blankets (the water-cure system is work to a Baltimorean. The Intelligencer time. Hoping you and the "Enterprise" states that the Rev. Thomas S. Arthur, of are doing well, we are, Greenville, S. C., has received a call to take est, are left here to go, off quietly into the charge of this Church. It is not known that

IFTIER FROM COLUMBIA. Columbia, March 15, 1855.

O'NEALL delivered his opinion in the case of and several interesting Cases to be tried .-- By laying down his pen. "Commissioners of State Capitol vs J. D. There are not many cases on the Sessions Asimone, Comptroler General." His Hon- Docket, or a tleast but few bills of indictment have dinner (raw pork and wet biscuit); or decided that Col. Benon, Prof. McCar, have as yet been handed out to the Grand vesterday it was a supper (raw pork and wet and Dr. Goodwyn are bona fide Commis- Jury. There was a case of an assault and sioners to superintend the erection of the battery taken up yesterday which occugeniously contrived to let in and retain the new State House; and an absolute manda- pied the time of the Court until late in the rain, so that we have the luxury of a perpet- mas was issued requiring the Comptroler to night in the examination of the witnesses. ual shower and cold vapor bath; but we can- pay to the order of said Commission all The assault and battery occurred at a musdrafts upon the Treasury to the amount of ter ground a few minutes after Col. Our had unexpended appropriation. The motion to made a warm and enthusiastic political not quite covered. We are fining down to quash the suit of P. H. Hammerskold vs. speech and Mr. Sol. Reed in his argument proprietors is Geo. W. Bloor a printer whose tired in the dress of a victim killer, that is, Rome, about two thousand five hundred elegance, under the that ment, and feel cool the same Commissioners for services render- to the Jury remarked that the defendant and very grateful to our commander and the ed as former Architect was also granted and government at home.

To the sure commissioners for services render to the sury remarked that the defendant wrongfully exhibited the feelings the Col. the mailet as though he were about to der, and one of the most wonderful men of the case dismissed. An amount from the case dismissed. An amount from the case dismissed. An amount from the case dismissed to the sure about to der, and one of the most wonderful men of the case dismissed. An amount from the case dismissed to the sure about to der, and one of the most wonderful men of the case dismissed. An amount from the case dismissed to the sure about to der, and one of the most wonderful men of the case dismissed. An amount of the case dismissed to the sure about to der, and one of the most wonderful men of the case dismissed. An amount of the case dismissed to the case dismiss

Since Tuesday the woods around Columoia have been burning and great damage done. At night the red glare of burning trees illuminated the horizon, and Columbia appeared encircled with fire. We have similar tidings from Lexington, Kershaw and the adjoining districts. We learn that one or two lives were lost in fighting the fiery element, and much valuable property destroyed. The smoke yet arises, and the setting sun shines dimly and with a "bloody

We were exceedingly well pleased will the editorial on the "Know Nothings and Americanism" which appeared in the last "Enterprise." It reflects our views faithful ly in most respects. We, however, have taken such a deep interest in the question, that we may have become enthusiastic and perjudgment. There is we believe in the heart of every true American, a deep and abiding love for his native land-a high regard for The engine, belonging to our village, and those institutions under which liberty has flourished-and an abhorrence for tyrany in whatever form it may come-even though under the guise of religion and hidden beneath the Jesuit's cowl. Hence has arisen position to Roman Catholicism openly manifested throughout the land-hence that ery from thousands and tens of thousands demanding a repeal of those laws which permit foreigners after residing here seven years to possess privileges in common with highly creditable manner. native-born citizens-citizens it may be whose fathers fought to achieve our indepenwhich is seldom witnessed in similar organ- dence and died fighting for liberty. So long as Know Nothings confine their efforts to nenewed evidence of their respect towards West of North, while 1659 the line of no keeping Catholies, Jesuits, and emissaries of him. the Pope from office-and to extending the On Friday last occurred one of the most term of naturalization of foreigners, we "are

The College Catalogue is out at last .spacks thrown by the wind to distant places. From it we glean the following intelligence

Whole No. of Students, 195. No. of distance exceeding three thousand miles ten & MARKLEY was observed to be on fire at one Graduating Class, 69. No that left College progress of erection in various parts of this tioned have been caused by the change of the time but was fortunately discovered in time in 1854, 27. No. marked "meritorious" at village which bespeak the flourishing conditions of the prevent its further progress. From the December examination 1854, 73. No. of tion of the place. to prevent its further progress. From the December examination 1854, 73. No. of tion of the place.

We clip the following from -to-days

night. He started from his hotel for the Ar and sobriety, senal, and having mis ed his way, fell from than their marked value is to be punished as has suffered largely, whilst many other places store of Robert Buyer. Esq. 'A friend who have suffered more or less. NEW CAURCH IN PRIERSBURG.—The Pe him to the American, where he now lies .--His back is injured, and fears are entertained | The wrongs and rescality of mankind-

every attention is bestowed upon the sufferer

BAYARD. + -(49% h. s LETTER FROM ANDERSON C. H.

Anderson C. H., March 13,

Dear Sir :- The Court of Common Pleas | The pangs of unread pieces, the printer's botches

Judge WARDLAW presiding. Dear Sir :- On Monday last, Judge There is a good deal of business in Court, L. M. Colowell, whose trial for the mur- manner which would have done him infin-

charge alleged. The testimony both in favor of the prosecution and defense was very

the parties. Last night I was awoke from my slum bosom of every true Americans

Gradually the sound of music died away in the distance, and a death-like stillness

eigned around. I learned next morning that a large concourse of the citizens of the village and country headed this band and marched from the express their approbation of his course in Congress during the last Session. My young and talented friend I. J. RICE, Esqr. was made the organ through whom the citizens gave expression to their feelings towards, our Representative in Congress, and their confi dence in his ability and integrity as a politieian. He acquitted himself, I am told in a

Col. Our replied, and gave a brief review of his course in Congress during the last Session, and returned them his thanks for this

Well may the citizens of Anderson be proud of such a man as Col. Onu. His speech disagreeable and oppressive wind storms we a Know Nothing now, henceforth and for on the French Spoliation Bill prove, him to be true to the trust reposed in him and his Canada and Siberia, may at one time have clear exposition of the attempted fraudupon the Public Treasury shows that he has en-Our village in different portions of it was that may be interesting to some of your larged and statesman-like views, and great powers of demonstration and analysis.

When the Rail Roads through and to this suffered by fire. We regret to learn that. We have no amusements of a public na- place are completed which are now under doubt remove every obscurity, and settle the All letters must be prepaid, except such as the residence of Davis W. Hence Esq. at ture just now. But we are glad that the contract new life and increased prosperity question .- Scientific American. Merrittsville, in this District together with summer days are coming-that soon the will be given to the trade of the village and that of Mr. M. D. Diewey, at the same place flowers of Sidney Park will bloom and blos- instead of being a "one horse Town" as it is The law is to take effect from and after the were entirely destroyed by five on Friday som and light foot-steps will fail on the often unjustly called will become a handsome

searcely a man can be found intoxicated.

It is to be hoped that such may continue to be the case on public days and that the enjoy a facility refused to one half the hu-"WE regret to hear that Dr. Pelor, of good citizens of the sjoining districts will fol- man species. To every 1000 persons, only alone on his chair fast asleep. Next day he

> Yours Respectfully, BENNINGTON.

For the Southern Enterprise

Whether it is nobler in the mind to suffer

"Or to take" my pen against a multitude of er-

"For in that" review what criticisms "may come."

coule conitations "Must give us pause." There's the respect "

That makes writing "of so long calamity;" critics.

The reviewer's thrusts, "the proud man's contumely,"

for Anderson District is in Session this week, "The insolence of office "holders, and the spuras That impatient scribblers must of a reading conmunity take,

"When he trimself might his quietus make,"

Thus fear makes "cowards of us all." And thus the native" intellect of genius Is sicklied o'er with the pale east of doubt, And-authors "of great pith and moment," "With this regard" their productions throw away, "And loose the name of " writers.

A Wandering Typo.

The Magnet and Cold.

History informs us that many of the conflicting and presented fully the uncertain-ly of human evidence. countries of Europe which now possess very mild winters, at one time experienced severe It is but seldom that two witnesses exactly Tiber at Home was often frozen over, and agree in their version of an affair of this snow at one time tay for farty days in that kind, though they may both be standing to- city. Euxine sea was frozen over every wingether, and equally disinterested towards ter during the time of Ovid; and the rivers Rhine and Rhone used to be frozen so deep that the ice sustained londed wagons. The waters of the Tiber, Rhine and Rhone now bers by a band of Music in the public square. flow freely every winter, ice is anknown in it sounded sweetly in the stillness of the Rome, and the waves of the Euxine dashnight, and the time they played, (a national their winter foam uncrystalized upon the air Yankee Doodle) never fails to recall to changes to agriculture; the cutting down of mind the stirring scenes of the revolution as dense forest, the exposure of the upturned impressed by the graphic pen of the historical to the summer's sun, and the draining loope will be read at the next and every subian, and to thrill with patriotic emotions the of great marshes. We do not believe that such great changes could have been produced on the climate of any country by agriculture, and we are certain that no such theory can account for the contrary change of limate-from warm to cold winters-which history tells us has taken place in other countries than those named. Greenland received its name from the emerland herbage which once clothed its valleys and mounpublic square to the residence of Col, Ona tains; and its east coast, which is now accesto welcome him back to his native place, and | ible on necount of purpetual ice hosped upon its shores, was in the eleventh century, the seat of flourishing Scandinavian colonies all trace of which is now lost, Cold Labrador was named Finland by the Northmen who visited it in A. D. 1000, and were charmed with its then mild climate. The cause of these changes is an impor-

tent inquiry. A pampblet by John Maurray, civil engineer, has recently been published in London, in which he endeavors to secount for these changes of climate by the changeable position of the magnetic poles .-The magnetic variation or declination of the needle is well known. At the present time t amounts in London to about 23 degrees, variation passed through England, and then moved gradually west until 1816. In that year a great removal of ice took place on the coast of Greenland ; hence it is inferred that the cold meridian which passed through passed through Italy and that if the magnetic meridian returns, as it is now doing to old lines in Europe, Rome may once more see Tiber frozen; and the merry Rhinelander drive his team on the face of his classic riv-The are a great many new buildings, in er. Whether the changes of climate mensively; but the idea once spread abroad, will soon lead to such investigation as will no

#### Facts in Human Life.

The number of languages spoken in the world amounts to 3065-587 in Europe, 895 in Asia, 276 in Africa, an 1264 in America. The inhabitants of the globe profess more than 1000 different religions. of women. The average of human life is invited. Greenwood, net with a serious accident last low such a commendable example of order one reaches one hundred years of life; night. He started from his hotel for the Ar and sobriety. and not more than one in 500 lives to 30 ery hour, and 60 every minue, or one every account above stated. second. These losses are about bullanced by all, those who observe a sober and industrious | delirum tremeus in 1809. conduct. Tall men live longer than short ones. Women have more chances of Perchance to be reviewed and criticised, ave. life in their favor, provious to being fifty years of age, than men have, but fewer afterwards. The number of marriages is in pro-When we have "shuffed" into the newspaper our portion of 78 to every 1000 individuals. Marriages are more frequent after the equi-

### After Dinner enjoyment of a Roman Empercr. Caligala must have been a most unpleas-

ant person to dine with. He entertained himself and guests with the sight of men tortured on the rack, and he got up private executions on these occasions to enliven the scene. We read of her Majesty's concerts, and how "Mrs. Anderson" presided at the piano. But the Romans only heard of their Emperor's killing fun, to frighten his gnests him along then, said the captain. 'Aye but with and how his divinity's private heads he won't let me! said the man; and the man, Niger Barbatus, performed, as usual, fact was, the Tartar had caught him. So, with his well-known dexterity. His frolies when a man thinks to take another in and were of a really frightful character. It was gets bit himself, they say, He's caught a after a banquet, when the capital jest of slay. Fartar. We received last evening the Maryville after a banquet, when the capital jest of slay-(California) Express, a large, elegantly prin- ing ind failed to make him as merry as usuted and well filled newspaper. One of its at that he rushed to the sacrificial altar, atfortunes have been even more varied a linea apron for his sole costume. He seiz- years ago, Hannibal, the Carthagenian leathe case dismissed. An appeal from this bad enkindled in his bosom by his speech, every State in the Union; walked through dealy round on the resident efficial, and several years continued to threaten the city, Now, my dear girl, I have an earnest request to make you ill want you to turn nurse (in name you know) and come out as such location will be made, however. Court will and as he felt like fighting, and no enemy be leach of these States; swam givers for lack of butchered birn instead. And thereat, all and lay waste the surrounding country—inquire for fixed; who had witnessed three following and on the resident efficient, and several years continued to threaten the city of butchered birn instead. And thereat, all and lay waste the surrounding country—inquire for fixed in the Union; walked through dealy round on the resident efficient, and several years continued to threaten the city of these States; swam givers for lack of butchered birn instead. And there are ing near upon whom he could war, he pour money; traded cravats and vests for food; who had witnessed three following and as he felt like fighting, and no enemy be leach of these States; swam givers for lack of butchered birn instead. And there are ing near upon whom he could war, he pour money; traded cravats and vests for food; ced upon one of his own fellow citizens in a became a temperance lecturer; been ill of their master declared that "Fore Jove, twas ty of getting rid of Hannibal and his forces. the yellow fever in New Orleans, and had a more capital joke than the last !" His ans So he determined to lead an army into Afri-L. M. Coldwell, whose trial for the murder of Hexry Dorothy came off on Wedite honer had he been battling against an in Mexico, messing his campaign with tailor, cause of a sudden burst of laughter in which der of Henry Dorothy came off on Wedner come out; some of them in white veils, which look very fuscinating. If you come I'll man age, a slight wound to hospital.

A GENTAN PANILY were recenfly poisoned by eating raw bacon ham. Two of them the world probably be found "not guilty," and our prediction was based on a knowledge of the circumstances of the case. We amily with the means employed to preserve them, but the poson is drawn out in the act of boiling—this mode of cooking them, then is regarded the safest.

Lot of young lattics have come out; which is whether Dorothy came off on Wedner, which is the follow of the menny of firs country on the gory field of strife.

It has been batting against an it is defence. The scheme had the destined of strife.

The Solicitor did not admire such exhibitions of country that word the minutely killed took place at the "Exchange" has and in accountry too, renowned for her citizens.

The Bolicitor did not admire such exhibitions of country than and in accountry too, renowned for her cover. Hands are not unifored unity poisoned by the means employed to preserve them, then is regarded the safest.

Col. One made a handsome speech in design the flux the destined of the case. The scheme had the destined of the country that the destined of the class that the destined of the country that the destined of the class that the destined of the class that the destined of the country that the destined of the class that the destined of the country that the destined of the class that the destined of the clas

on" Blue Beard was the midest of Quaker gentlemen compared with this Califul lady might as well have been woold by a constrictor.

> From the Jon and of Commerce. Thomas Paine.

Is a recent article on the celebration of Thomas Paine's birth day, we alluded to Grant Thorburn as a living witness of his dissolute and disgusting habits. The last New York Observer contains a letter from Mr. Thorburn, written on his eighty-third birth-day, February 18, and dated at Winsted. Connecticut, where he expects to pass his remaining days. This letter is devoted chiefly to reminiscences of Thomas Paine .sequent anniversary of the infilel debauchee:

"As there is but a step between me and death, I owe it to generations yet to come to tell what I saw and heard of Thomas Paine. Perhaps there lives not a man on earth who traced him from his cradle to his grave, except myself. Carver and I were ellow-laborers in the same shop. Paine and I bourded with Carver. I often beard Carver, his wife, and Paine, as we four set by the fire on a winter night, rehearse the items of his life. I think he was the wotst member of the body politic I ever met in all my journey through life.

He married a respectable lady, who died leven months thereafter, in consequence of bental treatment. He then married a daughter of the Collector of the Port of Lewis; after three years she obtained a di-

vorce for the like treatment. "In 1773, while he held an office in the cus-

tom-house, (given him by his father-in-law,) he was detected in taking from the smugglers and fled to America. He was made Secretary to the private Committee of Congress, and took an oath of office to keep their secrets. He broke this oath by divulging the project of a secret mission to the Court of rance by Silas Dean. He was dismissed with disgrace. (See the Journal of Congress in 1774 '5.) This treachery was the cause of much trouble in Congress; and in the Court of Louis XVI.

We next find him in Paris, helping Robesierre in his labors of love to establish the cedom of the press, and the right of speech, by means of the guillotine. He quarrelled with Robbie, and was chalked for guillotine. God, willing to make the wrath of Paine to praise Him, sent an angel who delivered him out of prison. (For particulars of this miracle, see the Life of Thorburn, (01st page.)

In 1801, when King Thomas the First ascended the throng of his kingdom, he instantly dispatched a national frigate to convey to our shoes the venerated Thomas Paine. He arrived early in the year 1302. I spoke with him at the City Hotel, Bowery, a few hours after his arrival. He found letters urging him on to Washington, (then a four days' journey.) He started next morning .-At Georgetown a messenger was sent for-The ward to announce his approach; a feast was number of men is about equal to the number got ready, and all those of like thinking were Paine entered late, his shirt unabout 28 years. One quarter die previous washed, his beard unshorn, and reeling like to the age of seven years: one half before a drunken man. A lock of consternation reaching 17; and those who pass this age shone forth from every face; mirth ceased; one by one they went out, leaving Paine received letters and instructions to return to New York.

"When Aaron Burr returned from Europe @ years of age. There are on earth 1,000,000,- whither he fled after his duel with Hamil-000 inhabitants; and of these 33,333,333 ton, he kept his office in Nassua street near die every year; 91,000 every day; 2787 evmy seed-store. From him I received the

"Paine, on his return, was unable to find an equal number of births. The married lodgings. Carver took him in for an old acare longer lived than the single, and above quainfance sake. He died at Greenwich of

# Origin of Phrases.

He's cut a Dido.' It is told in history, that Dido, a Queen of Tyre, about 870 years before Christ, fled from that place on the murder of her husband, and with a colony settled on the North coast of Africa, where noxes; that is, during the months of June and she built Carthage. Being in want of land, December. Those born in the spring are gen- she bargained with the natives for, as much "For who would bear the whips" and sneers of crally more robust than others. Births and land as she could surround with a bull's hide. deaths are more frequent by night than by Having made the agreement, she cut the bull's hide into thin strings, and tying them together, claimed as much land as she could surround with the long line she had thus made. The natives allowed the cunning Queen to have her way, but when anybody played off a sharp trick they said he cut a

Dido;" and the phrase has come to our day. 'He's caught a Tartar.' In some battle, between the Russians and the Tartars, who are a wild sort of people in the North of Asia, a private soldier called out, "Captain, hold on there, I've caught a Tartar!" Fetch fact was, the Tartar had caught him. So,

'Carrying the war into Africa.'. In one of