reparate government for their own protection."

Should the North drive us out of the Union, and yet refuse to separate by friendly negotiation, we can easily devise a safe mode of foreible separation, provided we pursue so wise a course as to separate by friendly negotiation, which is not conversed with several persons who heard secure the union and co-operation of the entire me, only one of whom understood me as expressing rose smells as sweat by any other name."

were about to be nominated, I carried to the office of the Gazette, and handed to the Editor, in my ology in which I expressed my assent to the state- Benj. Cassady, jr. own hand writing, questions to the candidates, leaving a blank for their name, and requesting necessity of resisting it, cannot now be recovered; him to fill it with all the name which might be announced, which he did. The following is first all material to determine, whether or not, taken W. W. Campbell, of these questions;

"Would you if elected to the convention, give our influence and votes in favor of such measures a would tend to untre the Scuthern States in re-tairing as an essential condition of a continuance of the Union, that the Federal Government shall protect slave property in the Territories South of 56 degrees 50 minutes; and every where else with-in the jurisdiction of the Government?".

The reader will see here again precisely the resistance and co-operation ground now occupied by

But it was not last winter hor last fall that I made up my mind on this question; but years ago when the question was first mised by the Northorn free-soil party, as the columns of the Cheraw ette, then in my own hands, most abundantly prove. But I shall not ask you to occupy space this week with evidence from that source. I shall

furnish it for your columns next week.

The proceeding I carried to the Gazette office in time for last week's paper, and urged its immediate insertion, on the score of justice, as a correction from the Editor's own columns of his own representations of my position. He promised both on Saturday and Mondy, that he would "try" to get it into the paper; but it was not put in. Of the justice of allowing his statement another week for circulation the reader will judge. He must have expected some effect from the statement or he would

I now proceed to show from the columns of the my resistance position more than fourteen years go, when the present editor of the paper, so far as he has shown, was asteep on the subject.

The following is an editorial published by me

the Cheraw Gazelte of February 28th, 1887 : "ABOLITION." "The Richmond Whig predicts that Congress will abolish slavory in the District of Columbia, by the 4th of March 1839, and proposes a SOUTHERN Now we shall be as anxious to continue the union of the States as any one else can be, so long as the Great Body of our Northern fellow-citizens are willing to preserve it and to let the South enjoy, in peace, its constitutional rights. But let Congress once touch our right to our slave property, either by aboliseing slavery in the District of Columbia, without the consent of the adjoining States, or in any other wag, and we shall be ready without any great fuss or excitement about it, to sever, at a North know that a dissolution of the Union would be the immediate result of any interference with slavery by Congress, within the slave region. None among them of the least information, and of common sense can doubt this. What then could be the object of a Southern Convention in the present state of things? Nothing certainly, but either to take steps for a dissolution of the Union, or to beg our Northern fellow-citizens that they ald be graciously pleased to let us remain united

The following is the conclusion of an editorial by me in the Gazette of March 28th 1837:

Whether or not the Union is to be preserved depands altogether upon our Northern fellow-citizeus. We of the South have no disposition to intermeddle in any way with any thing which conwill now see how far your account of my opinions cerns them exclusively, nor with any rights secured to them by the Constitution; and we will not

In the Gazette of April 19th, 1837, after quoting the printed evidence is before you in your own ection of us. on of any other slave State, I add as follows:

"We can hardly look upon it in any light, than as a deliberate declaration on the part of that reespeciable State, in favor of a dissolution of the Union ** *. If the other Northern States sustain her in her positions there is but one course FOR THE SOUTH to pursue. Congress cannot be parameter in any way to interfere with the domestic relations another paragraph of his article for just a similar

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property, slaves included, must receive the same protection from the Government, which all other property receives; otherwise, that they will consider the Union dissolved, and will proceed to establish a only practical point of the speech, namely separate only practical point of the speech on the speech of the speech scoession, how would this prove separate secession Angus McInnis,

I have conversed with several persons who heard secure the union and co-operation of the entire me, only one of whom understood me as expressing South. Whether the mode adopted be called nulbe immaterial. The thing would be the same. 'A. ted that he might have mistaken my expression of Francis Johnson, concurrence with the speaker's account of abolition But this is not all. After the election for Con- and freesoil eggression, for concurrence with the Dr. A Williams. vection had been ordered, and when candidates whole speech. Those with whom you conversed Allan Chapman, doubtless committed the same mistake. The phrasement by the orator of abolition aggression, and the Nevin Smith, necessity of resisting it, cannot now be recovered; alone, it would admit of an interpretation that would make it apply to the whole speech, or to only a part. No one who was present and recollects the Laurence Prince, substance of my few remarks, will deny that their main purport was to dissuade from séparate State action. The absurd and ridiculous attempt to make out that I professed conversion to separate secession, for even a moment, and by the mere misconstruction of a single sentence, which, whatever was its phraseology, was evidently so explained by what followed as not to admit of this misconstruction, and to do so for mere effect in the discussion of a very grave matter, I shall not characterize as it deserves. It is like an impudent attempt of an unserupulous atheist to disprove, from Scripture, the existence of God, by garbing this text, "The fool

hath said in his heart, there is no God;" omitting

the first part in italics, and thus reversing the truth.

You say "the matter of that dialogue is as cor-rest an exposition of your (my) political faith as we (the editor) have been able to obtain from our knowledge of you." This may be, for aught 1 know; but it does not excuse or palliate the falsehood of the dialogue. Every paragraph of it is grossly false, and in your sense of the language, every material part of every paragraph. If the truth was not in you, as to this matter, it could not come out of you; but you are not therefore the less guilty for bringing out what was in you. Because a man has no genuine coin, he is not the less a criminal in law or morals, for passing counter-Gazette, when conducted by myself, that I took feit coin. The pertinacity with which you continue to misrepresent my opinions to deceive the people and divert attention from the question before them and divert attention from the question before them, ance of the very liberal patronage she has heretocalls for plainness of speech. I have constantly fore enjoyed. * She is prepared to execute all orchallenged and defied you to answer the objections ders in her line of Dress and Bonnet making, at challenged and defied you to answer the objections to secession, but you dared not attempt it. On the the shortest notice, and in the latest style, having contrary, your constant appeal is to the passions and prejudices of men; and your constant theme Dr. MacLean, Dr. MacLean, as if Dr. MacLean, or his debted to her, previous to first January last, to opinions, or any false account of his opinions, were call settle their accounts, as she is dependent upon the matter now agitating South Carolina. And to turn attention to this point (which does not at all concern the public,) you not only misrepresent and falsify my opinions, but absolutely forge language to give me the appearance of inconsistency where none exists. In your last article you undestake to "vindicate the truth" of some few of your alleged facts, which I had corrected FOUR weeks previously .- I shall advert to one or two points of this vindication. I had used the following words: "You state, in your own chaste style, to our Extensive Stock of Dry Goods, when they that Mr. S. D. MILLER declined the nomination. whilst the fact is that he consented to serve if elected; for which our authority, before we announced him. was a little different from 'common report.'" Now in affecting to quote this statement, you change it altogether, to make it contradict what you assume with them. The former object is disclaimed by the mover of the project, and the latter we are sure to be truth. Here are your words: "But Dr. Machine at least, as must interested in preserving the Union as the Southers. If the former intimate that they are tired of the bargain, we see sure the latter was the envoy instructed to tender the nomination will not be disposed to hold them to it. We was the envoy instructed to tender the nomination was the envoy instructed to tender the nomination to the day is the enterior in the pacceedings of Congress, or in the state of public sentiment at the minity. The render will see the bergery by comparing the parts in italies; the object being to make may come, but surely not before the 4th of March 1889, when public opinion at the North shall be changed as to effect a change in Congress; but will be time enough to provide for such a contradict what you assume to be truth, but which is not; for such instruction was not given to the "envoy" at all. In another paragraph, the following is the conclusion of an editorial.

We are also prepared to furnish every article in the Dry Goods line, viz: Heal for the Dry Goods line, viz: Heal for the Dry Goods line, viz: Heal followings, because the truth of the day is the entering the parts in italies; the object being to make my statement contradict what you supposed to be truth. He will also see that it is only your forgery when it shall seem to be at hand, "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

The render will see the derived it to two other gentlemen before he tendered it to the Dry Goods line, viz: Heal graded in the Dry Goods line, viz (which I shall not take up space to copy,) you make a similar change in my language, for a similar purpose; this too, after I had announced my

is to be relied on. suffer them to intermeddle with our domestic relathe printed evidence is open parole evidence, hearsay and dependence is upon p sired form.

purpose (changed for the reason already stated,)

will now see how far your account of my opinions

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COTTON .- Sales this week aboutales, at from 7 to 91.4 cents, with a good demand for the article. Bacon retails at 18 cents. In other articles no change. Rivor rather low for hosts to get up.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE. CHERAW DIVISION, NO. 31,

THE regular weekly meeting of the members of this Division will be held at their hell on Fri-day, at 15 o'clock, P. M. J. ROWELL, R. N.

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of the largest Stocks in the Southern Country.

We are also prepared to furnish every article in
the Dry Goods line, viz: Hesi ry, Gloves, Linenss

Dry Goods and Hardware. 1300 acres of land, more of less, whereon the VE are now prepared to offer to merchants of defendant resides adjoining the lands of W. Han-W the interior and others, one of the largest cock, A. Massey and others, at the suit of P. L. stocks of Dry Goods and Hardware, ever before of Robeson vs. John Copeland, Levy taken by A. fered in this market.

Our goods have been bought this fall by the package, at the regular trade sales, and of Com- fendant resides, adjoining the lands of Neill Smith, mission Houses in New York, and we are preparcd to offer them unusually law and upon favorable Copeland, at the suit of the State vs. George W. Meador and John Copeland. Levy taken by A. M. Lowry, former sheriff.

tion of the State.

Our stock consists in part of, 41,500 pieces Woolen Goods. 500 to 1,000 pieces Prints. 5,000 pairs Boots and Shoes.

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The Election to be held two days at all the Polls in the District. Managers to meet on Wednesday at the Court House, -count the votes and declare the Election.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, CHESTERFIED DISTRICT.

WHEREAS, John T. McIntosh made suit to me Court of Ordinary House, on grante

CHESTERFIED DISTRICT.

Goods and Chattles of Daniel Lycus, deceased :-

These are to cite the kindred and creditors of said

Given under my hand and seal this 8th day

HEAD QUARTERS.

The Officers and Sergeants of the 7th Brigade

of Infantry, and 7th Regiment of Cayalty, will as-

semble at or near Society Hill, on Monday the 29th of Sept. next, and encamp "full five days"

The Officers and Sergeants of the 8th Brigade of Infantry, and 8th Regiment of Cavalry, will as-

September 1851.

ORDER NO. 9.

commencing at 12 o'clock, M.

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are required by the 1st of Oct. next.

M. Lowry, former sheriff.

By order of the Commander-in-chief,

13 Sheriffe Sales. Write of fl. fa., will be sold, on the first Monday in October next, the following property:

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to Hom. William October adjoining the lands

I'. Horn, William Carter and others, whereon Catvin Rollings resides, and two bay mares, levied on as the property of William Rule, at the suit of Mark Moil and others vs. William Rule.

1300 acres of land, more or less, whereon the defondant resides adjoining the lands of William B. Smith, William Copeland and others, levied on as the property of John Copeland at the suit of J. C. Wedsworth vs. John Copeland, in two cases.

1300 acres of land, more or less, whereon the de-

Willis Hancock and others, as the property of John

1800 acres of land, more or less, whereon the defendent resides, lying on both sides of Deep

Creek, bounded N. & E. by Willis Hancock's land, West, by land owned by A. Massey, Mathew Rushing, and N. Gilson, South by the Estate of Woo.

Hancock, at the suit of Rolin and Wm. Sellers, ra

Bellers, ex John Cop cland and Benjamin Promitt.

The same land, at the suit of Robin and Wm.

W. R. GRIFFITH,

Bucknean, 18th July, 1851.

J. W. CANTEY

Adj't & Insp. Gru'l.

The same land, at the suit of Turner Bryan, Ordy. ples of his corrections as a call, and examine our goods before making of Chesteefield District, rs. George W. Me John Copeland, levy in these cases, taken by John Evans, former sheriff.

400 acres of land, more or less, whereon the defendant resides, adjoining the lands of the Estate of A. Johnson and others, as the property of Math-ew White, at the suit of Samuel Parker, vs. Math ew White.

The same land, at the suit of Lewis Melton, vs. Mathew White, levy taken by A. M. Lowry, for-

50 acres of land, more or less, whereen the de fendent resides, adjoining the lands of George Par ker, Win. J. Pegues, at the stit of J. C. worth, ex. Benjamin Brock, levy taken by John Evans, former sheriff.

1 Negro girl, Hagar, levied on as the property of Alex. Pitts, at the suit of J. A. David, ex. Alex. Pitts.

I mare levied on as the property of Wm. B. Sel-lers, at the suit of the State vs. Wm. B. Sellers, John W. Sellers and Joe Sellers. TERMS CASH.-Purchasers to pay for necessary

Sheriff's Office, Sept 12, 1851. 24-3t] STEPHEN JACKSON, S. C. D.

*PUBLIC NOTICE

Is hereby given, that on the first Monday in December next, application will be made to the Com-missioners of Roads for Marlboro District, to open a new Public Road from Pee Dec Church across by the Managers of Elections, appointed by the Three Creeks, near Daniel John's, to intersect the public Road, leading from Marion to Bennettsville, near Mealy Mannings phantales.

Chesterfield C. H.—S. H. Robinson, Jas. Chap.

Sept 1, 1851

NOTICE.

Is hereby given, that application will be made to the Legislature at its next sitting, by the Jefferson Band of Chesterfield District, for a char-[Sept 9, 1851-24-8m

NORMAL COLLEGE,

RANDOLPH COUNTY, N. C. Rev. B. CRAYEN, A. M., President and Professor

of Ancient languages, and Lecturer in Normal W. McRoppins, A. M., Professor of Mathematics. Rev. A. S. ANDREWS, Professor of English, Lite-

rature, and Natural Science. A. C. Spress, Tutor.

The Fall session will commence on the 17th
of September, at which time those who intend to enter the regular classes, or wish to ob-

tain Normal certificates at next commencement should be present.

The accomodations as to College rooms, board-W grant him Letters of Administration on the ing. &c., are now completed; parents, guardians Goods and Chattels of M. J. McIntosh deceased:— and all other patrons of learning, may be assured These are to cite the kindred and crediters of the that no Institution in the Union affords advantasaid deceased, that they sprear before me in the ges superior to this; to such as intend to teach, it esterfield Court affers inducements of no ordinary character. The

entire expense for Board, Tuition, Washing, Rooms, aries from \$85 to \$45 per sess runtion, catalogue &c., address the Pre-ual College, Randolph county, N. C. IL B, ELLIOT, Pres. B. Trus. 1851

ate of South Carolina. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

By His Excellency John H. Means, Governor and WHEREAS, information has reached me that an Commander-in-Chief in and over South Caroline atrocious murder was committed upon William Cloud, of Edgefield District, by PHILIP P.

GOODE, and that said Goods has escaped.

Now, in order that the offender may be brough to trial, I, John H. Means, Governor in and over the State, do issue this my proclamation, offering a reward of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars for the apprehension and delivery of the said fugitive to the jailor of Edgefield District.

The said Philip P. Goode is about thirty-three years of age, 6 feet 8 or 4 inches high, lean and sinewy, ruddy complexion, hazle or grey eyes, dark hair and quick spoken, with a marked decay be

tween his front teeth.

GIVEN under my hand and the Scal of the State
me 20th day of August, in the years are Lord
one thousand eight hundred and fifty-one.

De the Governor, 10HN H. MEANS. THEREAS, F. II. Hustess made suit to me to By the Governor, W. F. ARTBUR, Dep. Sec. State.

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NOTICE.

deceased, that they appear before me in the Court of Ordinary to be held at Chesterfield Court House, A PPLICATION will be made, at the next Legon the 29th day of September, to show cause why the said administration should not be granted. islature, for a renewal of the charter of th Merchants' Bank of South Carolina, at Cheraw. Sept 1, 1851. 23

AT CHERAW TANNERY AND SHOE FACTORY. OF SHOES,

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D. J. TAYLOR, General Agent and Commission Merchant.

KING'S WHARF, Georgetown , . C. DEEMS it appropriate to notify his friends and

the public generally, that he has rented the The Major General and Brigadier Generals, will commodious fire proof Ware rooms and wharf of with their staff, attend the encampments in their Mr. Benjamin King, where he has removed; becommands.

The Reproduct Generals are closered with the The Major General and Brigadier Generals, will is prepared to conduct the General Agency and The Brigadier Generals are charged with the Comprission business in all its branches, and he extension of this order to their respective Brigades. Complete returns of the strength of the Brigades hopes, to the satisfaction of those who may commit

their business to his trust. Georgetown, S. C., Sept 9, 1851 24 4t The State of South Carolina.



EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. To all and singular the Managers of the General

the Managers of Elections: I do hereby require delight to linger. We predict for this a sale equal you and each of you, after giving legal notice, and to that of any of the author's works.—See New being duly qualified, to proceed to hold an elec-tion on the second Monday of October next, and The collec-50 acres of land, whereon the defendant resides' day following, for two deputies to represent your adjoining the lands of Edward Mulloy and others, respective Congressional Districts; and after havelevied on as the property of Samuel Lisenby, at the ing determined on persons duly elected, you will certify the same according to law, to the Governor for the time being.
Given under my hand and the seal of the State,

in Columbia, this 1st day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and

J. H. MEANS Governor and Commander in Chief. W. F. ARTHUR, Peputy Secretary of State.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. By his Excellency J. H. MEANS, Governor and Commander in-Uhief in and over the State of S.

Carolina: WHEREAS, information has reached me the W an atrocious murder was committed upon John McDaniel, of Barnwell, by six young men, among whom were SEABORNE K FARMER and WILLIAM G. TOBIN; and whereas the aforesaid Farmer and Tobin have made their escape new be it known in order that they may brought to trial, I, John H. Means, Go and over the State of South Caroling, do issue the my proclamation, offering a reward of FIVE HU a DRED DOLLARS for the delivery of both, crt of hundred and fifty for the delivery of either of them to the jailer of Baruwell District.

them to the jailer of Barawell District.

Farmer is about 25 or 28 years old, 5 feet 5 freches high, well made, fair complexion, blue syes, light hair, two of his front teeth alightly broken off. Has a sear on his check, about an inch ard a half long, made by the cut of a huife.

Tokin is 18 or 19 years old, 5 feet 11 inches high, fair complexion, very little beard, light hair, white teeth, thick lips, well made, and is badly searred on the right arm and shoulder.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Sh tag the 5th day of July, in the year of our Lord et a

the 5th day of July, in the vear of our Lord state thousand eight hundred and fifty one.

JOHN H. MEANS.

WM. F. ARTHUR, Deputy Secretary State.

August 26 22 1f

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