A BOY'S SPEEC E Green. Schooled for the Herald by Ton other day a boy came g round water his the lies's

waz shoulding to monlier boy a peptier how, who shood some dress the stress : " Ob Bill joys sa ever you can, and se maky her you can, and come up the the corner, as appn as ever you ie's a great big large hogait of and my consoleres. don the paveoient, busted all to

#### BATIFICATION MEETING.

The Demograpy of Washington assembled our lines Sunsiday ovening , to ratify the uominstitut of the Civelnasti Convention. The mosting was most anthusinatio. speeches Tannestee, the chairman, and by Senators Case and Douglas.

At the constusion of Judge Donglas's spench, the chaleman announced that the meeting would adjute for the purpose of sexenending the President of the United States. Proceeded by the Marine Band; their numbers swelling at every step; the area meeting: now formed into sections for marghing order- proceeded to the president thal magnion: where they arrived about ten o'clock. Seldom have we seen a greater assemblage of people than were gothered about the Executive Mansion on this mem; erable eposition. The occasion, the place, the presence of so many men distinguished alike for their talents, their public services, and their devetion to the democratic came, the exulting abouts of the gathered and the more inspiring from the patriotic associstion, combined to form a scene which will be indelibly impressed upon the memory of all who with med it. Conspicuous among the growd on the north portion of the building were Gen. Case and Judge Douglas. Their beaming countenances showed how truly they sympathined with their felloycitizens on this occasion of general joy and exultation.

After the hand had played several sire a loud, enthusimtic, and prolonged call was made fort " "resident of the United States. refully the President ap-Promptly an neared, in oh leace to the popular summone, at the of the windows overboking the northeas his ap arance was followed by reak of popular enthusiasm, and we ruth add of popular affection,

war been excelled in this or any part of the b Cheer followed cheer, 5 until it seemed shout went up v. that the cull was made not to mear but to be heard. The band struck up Hail to the Chiefer but the sungle only added to the universal excitement. As the conclusion of this sir the President spoke as fellower, and theority refugations universalizate. Men, ain't missed only, and you are looking

President Place, Speak.
I congratulate you my fellow-citizens,
son the scances which brings you here. ad Dischalge the confident hope that the Joy with which you hall the narmomous and unanimens result of the deliberations at Cineinant may be strong board and deepend by the ratifying votes of our outstrymen. It is pleasure to making that, however

partise may be divided and distracted unitirate mutual regard and afford matter support will be laid aside; may, even profer- Accept, gentlemen, of best wished for which may have drinted in our racks you collectively and individually, and thanks for this gratifying call. profession of the convention is the pr in this crisis, of every friend who can for the country than for himself . Deputie in the came, and an our nest support of the standard bearers who are to lead as ough the great spraggle, will be entitue a controlling sent ment of the Domocney, e stationling sent ment of the Dumpiner, only and South, Burtand West. To such I, I am sore, quite numers is any estation as that not easily the premierly of the public, but the amountainy of the public, but the amountainy spect the time than, depends executely spect the singular and premiers as the property and the state united and premiers as the property and the state of the s

shall return without regret. May I not add, gentlman, that, if life be spared, I shall go book tothe State of my birth with a conditioness of having adopted no starte memory of public policy during my administration which I did not believe to be demanded by the best interests of my country, sor one which does not, to night, command the approbation of my judgment

The conduct of those older and better vounger but nevertheless better soldier, [Judgs Donglas;] now standing by the great, venerated, and good man, Gen. Cass, ] who, for so many years, has had not merely my confidence and respect but my affecwere made by Hon. Sarvant A. Smith, or tion will never cease to be greatly remembored by me. They were all in the field, not merely to choosinge and direct, but nectuaily to lead the ordinary. Their energies were not to put forth because the standard was in my hauds, but become its bearer eas, in their ostimation, for the time be. ng, the impersonation of these sound con. stitutional principles which they believed consumment and stability and parmanence to this glorious labric of our institutions.

Tels obsering to know that the action of the late convention places the statesmen patriots who are to lead us now, upon a platform identical, in scope and spirit, with my heart and that they are to occupy it. with the suandard lowered never an inch, as the strict construction of the constitution gathering thousends, and the strains of music and the vindication of the constitutional rights of every portion of the Union are

Much and justly as we admire the patrictism, attainments, and private virtues of our standard bearers there will be nothing fike man worship in this contest. Men become compensatively tosignificant, except as instruments, when great priceiples and the vast interests of a country like ours are couvenient. involved. There will be, on your part, no appeal to unworthy passions, no inflamoustory calls for a second erevolution, like those which are occasionly reported as coming from men who have received nothing at the hands of their government but prothose who have none to shee when our wouldn't; I despise them.; countrymes have stood face to face with Rachel, did you ever read Alsop's foreign foen. But the issue will summer fables?" on to a unim, carnest strugle for the contitusion, and consequently for the Union. Think of that?"

You will have yourneless like men deter-mined to sting to that carried instrument as the only scentity from general wreek, who feel and ant with you willeling to it with out for another husband, and patriotic windom and steady furtificia, and they will defend it, if need to with heror o

If, as I fully believe, our father not only guided and an mained through the changing somes and struggles of the revolu- not soon have on opportunity of its 

STORY OF THE BROKERTON

rick, twenty and feet front, with a time at in the rear, where thele younger

principles on he vindinates and fed. The being had no back buries necessary by acceptable axion, and that the hardren was no dark and disc places until by organization. Except these were no modern convenient and are proportional and its answer and feet but not recent, the street of the proportion and its answer.

to he wanted in vain for on-

a house. It's enough to wear one out to keep this old wood decent. I've made up my mind to go to boarding.' .

'Mr. Beckerton looked up from his paper with a stare of amazement, but he said nothing. His wife continued :

" Here's our dining-room way down in the front basement; and not another place in the house for a sitting-room; you want, up you have to go two pair of stairs, and then down again. I declare to gracious, my back's almost broken.

'I think if it had been going to break, it would have broken before this, answered Mr. Beckerton, dryly.

. That is the way with you men, you have no sympathy. A woman may slave herseli to death in your service, and 't's all the same to you; before the grees is green upon her grave you are married again, and that's the way the world goes.

"I wonder that it should be so one to get wives, if they are so abused and unappreciated, answered Mr. Booker ton, in the same dry tone. "

Wall, I'm sure Pdon't want to quarrel this morning, but I do want to enjoy life a little, and that the mistress of this that which I accepted with the conviction of house will never be able to do: I supmy judgment, and with every sentiment of pose I ought not to expect it. I suppose I ought to be content, now that I have raised a large family. The oldest are capable of taking care of the youngest, if I shoud be taken away ; and so I shouln't be missed say. But it does seem hard, it does indeed. There's the Maxwells, and the Prices, all of them used to live in this same row, and now one of them has a house in spruce steet, and the other two live elegantly in Walnut street. Lam sure we are as able as they to have things handy and

> and speak your mind out at once? You in some incidental particulars to relieve know, in your distionary, 'handy' convenient' mean stylish and fashinable.'

" Now, Mr. Beckerion! I haven the least wish to be fashionable. That's tection and political blessings, as declara- the way you are always doing me injustion of registance to the laws of the land, tice. I wouldn't have nothing to do no invocation to the cheffling of blood by with fashionable people; no, I guess I

" No, my dear ; what made you "Oh! never mind? I'll buy you

copy one of these days, to remember nie by when I'm dead and gone, and

" Mr. Beckerton, you ought to be ashamed of yourself. You ought to knocked down, was, as Senator Iverson valor against all assaults from without or have more respect for my feelings than to talk in this way. Another husband That a signed triumph awaits you in such underd! I've had enough of one, a reck- was dow.

tion, but were impired after in close to flering , the wenth of what you say. I may not onx-

Men-pocked I Wall, if that does'nt best all, when every body knows that you have your will and was about every earthly thing But I will have my way ones; I've agood right to it, and now I any, it along terms, I has not going to live in this house any longer. " Cont sorry to hour thing paid Mr. Beedles in, or no arous, and quietly lit-hic aggs with a layer, fore some an horse that (put), I hope you will come and so me one in a while, (push) I shall miss you shall to been (push) I shall have quiet times tornibly dulle

the wife but down and pried and shi

to its time and to use as an interest out not least, the street was gold better after it.

She was not discouraged; no no, not assemble one.

Cutorizantely, her huntiend was also She had unamples in the past of through the former. Successfully entirelied with their prosent to that her proverance had accomplish-

"Mr. Beckerton, Lam tired and sick scene; not but that he felt able to susof house-keeping in this old barrack of tain his part, but, being naturally of a quiet disposition, and remembering that discretion was the better part of valor,' he preferred avoiding danger to rushing into it.

At supper-time he found the tea-table temptingly arrayed with his favorite dishes. He was delighted at finding his wife in such a good humor Poor man I although reerding so dissoldiers of whom I have spoken, and of the and if you happen to think of any thing tinctly in the morning the fible of the Ex and the grapes, the equally instructive one of the spider and fly entirely escaped his memory.

> The preserves were sweet, but Mrs. Beckerton's honeyed speeches were aweeter. The breiled steak was done to turn, so was Mr. Beckerten's heart done for before the evening was over. The coffee escaped rich and odorous from the steaming arn; so did his tende words from the depths of his gentle agitated affections. The hot cakes were luscious; so were the fond kisses from Mrs. Beckerton's ripe lips, sas, supple over she drew out the large rockingchair, and after belping her liege-lord ?)on with hisdouble gown and slippers. she sat upon one knee, and made herself as agreeable as all married ladies can to their husbands when they choose.

The next day the house in Arch st. was rented.

#### FRIGHTENED BY THEIR FALSEHOOD.

The Black Republicans are evidently becoming alarmed by the indications of the forthcoming reaction, which never fails to follow upon the heels of misrepresentations such as have been made in relation to the Sumner whipping. The New York Pimes snuffs the danger afar off, and in its Wednesdays issue attempts to retract some of its untruthful statements. It says: "The testimony taken by the com-

mitee, while establishing conclusively "Why don't you be honest Rachel, the leading features of the assault tends Mr. Brooks from censure which the report of the case elicited and justified."

The leading features of the assault' are made up of the single fact that Mr. Brooks chastised Mr. Sumner with a the excitement, hollow gutta percha walking stick

Again the Times sava: "But in another particular the testimony correls statements that have been current to the discredit of Mr. Brooks. It has been reported generally that his first blow prestrated Mr. Summer, and that the subsequent blows were inflict ad while he was dawn. This is disprovod by the evidence."

The Times than goes on to make an admission which is more important than all. It is in these words.

His, fall, so far as oppears, was, caused by Mr. Brooks' jerking him down; and after the fall it seems clear that no blows were struck.

testifies, pulled down by the lappel of mittee bave returned, and it is said they the coat, and was not struck after he

Times, it is intimated trat, had it not seen for "a dosk between Brooks and maer, another head than Sumpers would have been out and bruised. This is the portion to which we allude.

Mr. Iverson mits all mention of an important fact stated by every other sa, and guite essential to the truth of the case, namely : that a deak was "Hen-packed Wall, I never 1 Mr. between Brooks and Summer at the outset, and that this, of itself, would very Bockerton, you are the most aggravating person, that I over heard, talk, nor might make to defend himself.

So that last in this warming bu ness we have these conspicous facts:
First Brooks did not disable, or partially a blind Summer by the first blow. and thus the latter was left in condition to use his profigous muscular atrength to the extent his marked and courage prompted. Summer did defend himself,

and was whipped instead of whipping in antagonias. [Econony, Star]

the speech of Senator. Butlein time for our sext from. We will publish it as soon as we recive it Tas Washington Evening Morrays

"Tun France - A crowded and distinguished suditory listened this morning to speech in Mis Senste. Ho dive, Su spoke with great feeling indeed, and with powerful effect, upon the recent affair Le-tered Mr. Brooks and Summer; and with equal force poncerning Mr. Summer, sapaceh and the circums sneet of ding that gentle mus to deliver it?"

GOV. BOBINSON'S CANE. There was a house up arch-aircet to We have been presented by a young friend just from Ferman, with a cole token from greatests shat she was said of have chosen, but she considered it a the house of house, for Recineon, which age whonever she should be not constitute medium between the non-she house of house, for Recineon, which besetiful medium between the one site he leften the hurry and confusion of his . An extra of the Westmer Times of the lived in and the more rathiopable part hasty departure. The staff is of Malkeon, 5th caps that beliable need has been reshe wanted the vain for encopportune of the city. She bed seen the house with a horn-boad on which is out his name. shocked under bries fereigns son hand and entenione hard by the Front of the left both. The head in the debteral like of the life test,

# Telegraphic News.

ABBIVAL OF THE STEAMER ERICSON.

New York, June 18. The steamer Ericson has arrived, with verpool dates of the 28th ult.

Cotton was dull, and prices bad declined 16 s in Sales of three days 14,500 des, including 2,000 for expert and speculation, Middling Orleans 61d.; middling upland 6 1-16d. Prices at Manchester were lower Wheat had defined 2d. Corn unchanged. Flour slightly lower-Canal 32 a 84s .: Ohio 85 a 87s

Consols unchanged. Napoleon was considering a scheme to

found a territorial nobility in Algeria. In the House of Lords, Lord Elgin moved for the despatches regarding the sending of troops to Canada. A discussion

ensued, in which Lord Clarendon e. ressed friendly sentiments towards the United States, but declined to recall Crampton. A new Russian loan was spoken of. The Italian question was still unsettled. It was rumored that the Pope had propos-

ed a Congress of Italian sovereigns, with the Plenipotentiaries of France and Austria. Denwark was putting her fleet in an effective state.

Spain was taking energetic measures against Mexico.

ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA. NEW YORK, June 13.

The steamer Arabia has arrived, with Liverpool dates of the 31st.

Cotton has recovered from the previous decline, and closed firm. Sales of the week 40,000 bales. Fair Orleans 7d., middling 646; fair upland 68d., middling 6 1-16d. Stock 690,000 bales, including 540,000 bales American.

Breadstuffs dull and declining. Consols 94% 944. The Bank had advanced the rate of interest to five per

Much anxiety prevailed regarding American affairs, and the news of Vijil's reception following so closely open Clarendon's friendly despatches had increased

Lord Eigin would be sent as Plenipotentiary to Washington as the last hope of averting war.

> FROM KANSAS. Sr. Louis, June 13.

The towns of Assawatomie and Palmyra in Kansas, have been sacked by a party of Georgians under Whitfield. The free State men who had disbanded under Sumner's summous were sgain reorganizing.

RETURN OF THE KANSAS COM-MITTEE.

WASHINGTON, June 18. The Congressional Investigation Comhave proof that out of 500,000 votes cast at the Legislative election of 1855, 1,100 were legal votes.

FURTHER FROM KANSAS.

Cincago, June 11 .- Later advises from Kapsas onfirm the existence of efvil war. Twenty-one Southerners have been killed different engagements, and several ablitionists had been wounded, but room killed Shangen's proclamations have proved ineffectual.

The death of Marshal Donaldson is

Many Missourians were entering the Territory, and a general hattle was expected. The Washington Union bea reliable advices from Kansas, which state that the excitement in Kansas was increasing, and that forty men had been killed. WCol. Summer had tried to disperse be

parties without success. An attempt had been made to reac

The Union's corresponde. had mot man pe near the line on Sunday.

BATER FROM KANSAS Sr. Louis Jane 12.—Doubles ive, Summer is dispersing all the a of Both parties,

There is a prospect of peace.

& latter from In wrongs of the 5th says, Whitheld's command, 300 men near Prairie (30), were ordered to dispurse by Sum-ner, they complied, but re-formed again. A strong company of troops are ready to

THEORYANT FROM BANTAS.

Er. Louis, June D. so red of the county of the town of 15

Westport, stating that at S g close an the morning of the 4th the abilitions atincked and captured Franklin. They're beved 300, and were opposed by only 12 to 15 Pro-Siavery men, Mr. Fishmaker and two others are reported bulled. The men who made this report belowed to Capt. Pleming's company of congrants, which they say, fought agreest the Abolitionists for an hour, but being mathumbered, fled, when the town was taken, a commence

DAED

In this place, on the 16th instant, James, he youngest child of J. C. and B. J. Modlin. aged 17 mousle and 2 days

"Leaves buye their time to fall, and flawers. To wither at the north prints breath; or the And stars to set, but thee, then, Hast all easens for thine or o, 0 death."

### COMMERCIAL.

Corrected weakly by J. M. Threadgill.

CHERAW MARKET. COTTON-Sales for the past week 40 bales t from 9 to 10 cents

FLOUR-Marked well supplied, sells from wagons at \$6.25 to 6.50 per bbl ; at retail 6.50

BACON-Scarce, market thinly supplied, worth 124 from wagons, retails at 14 cents-

LARD-None coming to market, retails at 16 2-3 cents. SALT Retails at 1.50 per Suck, market

well supplied. SUGAR AND COFFEE Betails at 120.

Coffee at 12 to 14m

CORN-Plenty, worth 621c. FODDER-Sells at from 850 to \$1.00. POULTRY AND EGGS Scarce and in

The River has risen since lest report son. feet, but has since receded to the old mark

CONSIGNEES.

The following is a list of the consigners by he Cheraw and Darlington Bailcond for the rock ending 14th June, 1866;

Richmond Manufacturing Co., P. Richardson, Wells & Brother, Malloy & Coit, W.P. Smallwood, J. & F. S. Gillespie, F. Least, W. F. Leak, L. J. Coxe & Co., R. L. Edgeworth, Race, Depew & Co. Noah Gibson, Wells & Bro., Threadgill & Kendeth, J. G. Pervia, W. T. More T. Moore.

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AVING determined to embark in the order to dispose of the pressur stock, sell about at a very small advance, on first cost, for each The Stock consist, in past, of Dry Guida, Hats, Shoes, Civiling, Hollow Ware, don don An examination of the stock and prices will entisfy the public that there is no bumbug in this advertisement. Cheraw, S. C., Jane 17, 1856.

## PROPOSALS

From the construction of a Culvert at Front atrest, upgosite the Tan Yard will be received until Saturday ment. Separati specifications of the plan and cost of the work to be done either in word or more, will be re-The contractor will faraish all me 17th June, 1856. PRINCE, Intendent,

POR MENT THE STORE HOUSE on Front steed, formerly occupied by John A. Moore,

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Cherray, S. C., June 13, 1954.

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