its real value, following this inverse ratio? Where thy cristion blasic dustanded like the I'll be still and "bide my time." never again can the verdant spring of my expectation return. Experience has durkened its so amiling hacs," and I shall never again, it look to see all this vezed and busy world stand still to hear say little trampet lote."

> ECHO. 44400 For the Poe Due Herald,

WHITE PLAINS AGADEMY,) CHESTERFIELD DISTRICT, S. C.

Messry. Editors : I have been called upon by the citizens generally, of the vicinity of the above institution, to prepave for publication the proceedings of the examination, and exhibition of the school, for the first session of five months, which took place on the second and third ins't, and also the celebration on the Fourth, but I feel incompetent to picture the beautiful and imposing array of the amiable teachers and students, during the examination. On the first day the primary class was brought on the stage, and in the infrepidity, self composure, quickness of perception, and the promptness in answering the questions that were propounded to them, they gave specimens of mind, which whensufficiently cultivated will occupy the highest position in society. The day following the sophomore class appeared on the stage-the young ladies of a most Female Academy, (Miss J. M. Henry :) brilliant and beautiful appearadoe, the young may would have graced and dignified the halls of the most celebrated Colleges. They with there most excellent teachers the Rev. E. David and Miss Jane M. Henry, was a display of literature perhaps without parallel in any country school. Their operations on the Black Board, were so expert as to charm the eyes of all present, and indeed almost all the other English branckes were explained with

equal propriety and elegance. At early candle light, the "Jefferson Band" appeared, and soon the meledious strains thrilled in the hearts of all, and made all mirthful and gay. Very soon the exhibition began, and about twenty young men appeared on the stage, to send forth their mighty strains of eloquence. Some dialogues were spoken, which was truly diverting, and also a Gala that deserves the encomiumns of all present. The exhibition closed with some beautiful tunes from the young ladies, and their Tutoress, all passed off with the strictest propriety unmolested, with the exception of one drunken man, who was seized and led away. I am glad to say to you, that the nefarious practice of drunkcuess is fast disappearing in our part of the Dis-We deprecate its practice, and trict. hope the day is not far distant when any gentleman will blush to be caught in a state of intoxication. Messrs. Editors, in concluding the exercise of our examination, I am constrained to say, that from every aspect White Plains is destined to he the most celebrated place of literature in the district, we have the means and tired to the Academy; Mr. Albert Evans, Presin the mighty thirst for knowledge and distinction, we will use them. On the fourth, the citizens came pouring ed :

2.113

in from all directions, swelling the number to a thousand or twelve hundred-to join in celebrating the aniversary of that memory be dear to every American. memorable day. At about 9 o'clock, a 2, The signers of the Declaration of Indepenprocession of the students was formed by dence-Men whose names stand as so many the Marshall of the day, Capt. Leonidas | bright stars to adorn and decorate our political Lowry. They numbered about seventy-four, Hemisphere; may their names be engraved in appropriate costume; the girls arrayed in upon the table of every heart, and in the rock white, the emblem of virtue and innocence, to endure while time lasts. and the boys also in suitable liabits, made a 3. Calhoun, Clsy, and Webster-Three bright by the citizens and marched to the acade- freemen who ever stood ready in Congress to my, when after an appropriate prayer, by passoff mildly,its fury as an electric spark when the Chaplain, Rev. E. David, Mr. Wm. A. two much charged ; may their memories be Evans, was introduced, who read the Declaration of Independance in a "elear and their example strictly copied by other Sonators. forcible manner. The Orator of the day Mr. John Lee, then delivered a very elogant oration, concerning which it is un- and subscribers be sure to pay them. [Sensinecessary to make any comments, as a mo- ble Tosst.] . tion was made for its publication ; but suffice it to say Messrs. Editors that it was birth and principies, long may be live to dedelivered in a manner and style that would have honored the Legislative halls. Mr. Knight then delivered an address on Edu. cation, meeting the approbation of the andience, and calling forth repeated applause." Mr. James R. Evans also delivered an address on Female education, this was also highly applauded, especially by the young ladies of the school, who in to ken of their appreciation presented him with two gold rings. Messra, J. Stewart, and R. Evans, both delivered yery able his patriotic principles, and heavenly virtues, and interesting addresses, exciting the admiration of all. Master Burwell Evans, (quite a small boy) delivered the Valedic. tory oration. Minses. J. J. David, and J. M. Henry, delivered the following appropriate pieces of poetry :

Yet, lightuing glance of God; They poured their ranks, like automn leaves their life-blood on the wes, . Sut they battled for a tyrast, we battle to free.

of a thousand heroes, how holy is thy blade. So often drawn by valors arm, by gontle pity

stayed / The warrior broaths his yow by thee, and scals

it with a kiss, He never gives a holier pledge, he asks no

And when he girds thee to his side with battle In his face, . He feels within his single arm the strength of

all his rade ; He shrings thee in his nogle breast, with all

things bright and free ; And may God desert his standard, when he

surrenders thee : ord of our eguntry's battles, forever mayes

thou prove, Amid Columbia's freemen, the thunderbolt

Jove, Where like a youthful victress, with her holy

flag unfurled She sits amid the nations, the empress of the

Behold the heaven-born goddess in her glory

in her ease. Extending in her lovely hands the olive-branch

of peace, Thy glittering steel is girded on, the safe-guard

of the free, nd may God desert hor standard, when she

surrenders thee

These lines were delivered as a man a toast by the Tutoress of the White Plain

A nations birth-day breaks in glory, Songs from her hills and valleys rise, And myriad hearts thrill to the story Qf freedom's wars and victories ; o'er her. When God's right arm alone was, And in her name the patriot band, With sacred blood baptized their land,

And England's lion crouch'd before her ! Sons of the Emerald Isle.

She bids you rend your chain, And tell the haughty ocean-queen

Ye, too, are free-born men !

Long has the world look'd on in sorrow, As Erin's sun burst set in night ; Joy, joy ! there : - aks a brighter arorrow, Behold a beam of morning light, A ray of hope her right redeaming ; And ahe greets it, though there lower England's scaffold, England's Tower,

And though hierling swords are gleaming. Joyful shouts ou every breeze,

Come swelling o'er the sed, Hark, 'tis her millions crying,

Give us liberty, give us liberty.

Mr. Bobert Miller then arose and spoke

of the departure of the Indians from their native land which was traly affecting. Two peautiful tunes, "the Indian's Furewell" and the "Dying Sailer" were then admir. Jy sung by the students, while caused a solemn feding to pervade the audience. The table was soon prepared, the Band all the while entertaining us with fine music. The procession formed again, and marched to the table which was filled with all the luxuries of the land, with that taste and order that would have graced the unoblest wedding feast." The procession was one of the largest that ever formed in Chester. field District

After the bountiful collation, the citizensire ident of the day was called to the chair. The following regular toasts were then announc-

1. The day we celebrate-A day memorable for the birth of freemen's liberties. May its

riking appearance. They were joined stars in our politeal horizon of American dear to this nation, their influence still felt and 4. The press, one of the great sources of information-May success crown their efforts,

By N. H. Mchanis, Hon, John McQueenong may he becupy the place which he at 1110, present fills.

By L. Lowry. Maj. A. McQueon .- A worcitizens.

By J. C. Biakeney. Col. P. S. Brooks. A true speciates of Carolina's chivalry and patriotism, may she klways be able to boast of such sons.

By J. C. Blakeney. Jam's R. Evans-May he enjoy in all its branches, and to the fullest extent the advantages of the insportant. subject upon which he so ably spoke to day. By Col. A. M. Lowry. The Constitution of the U. S .- It will be supported and naintained by those who love and admire who seek to destroy it, meet the fate of a traitor. By L. Lowry. Jefferson Band .-- Worthy to be applauded by all who are fond of music.

By Rev. E. David .- The principal of the Mount Croghan Academy, a son of the night pateiotic state, may abundance crown his efforts, his way be wnooth, his path straight, his life useful and glorious.

By J. W. Blakenoy, White Plains Academy -Success to its prosperity, and long may t continue to shed its light in this district. By J. P. Stewart. The Ladice .- The only endurable aristogracy, who elects without votes; governs without laws, decides without append, and are never in the wrong.

By J. Lee .- The teachers of this Academy, may their prosperity increase with their years, and their honor be lasting as time.

By A. N. Carrigan .- The Tutoress of white plain Female Academy. As a most beautiful orb, moving so pleasantly in its sphere, disseminating light and influence to others, may such attractions cluster around her in her most important work of pointing the young mind to the bright gems in literature, as may extort from all who pass by the plaudit of well done.

The fair maids of this school,

On you I now call.

To lay hold of the temperance tool.

And slay King Algohol,

That your husbands may be fair and bright, Darling love to you,

Sober men when out of sight,

Pleasant objects when in view, 10000

Selected for the Herald, by a little Girl. LAID ME DOWN AND SLEPT, "CHAR-LTE.

A blooming group at morning prime, Moved by their parents voice, Each offered from the book divine, A fragment of their choice,

And one-a beauteous boy, o'er, whom And one - a use all of the sweets Four happy summers sweets Raised his clear lustful eyes, and said, "I laid me down and slept,-

Ohl sweet, my son, the gem you bring, But know you not the rest? "I waked, because the Lord sustained; Complete the sentence blest.

Yet still, that student of the skies, His first selection kept; "No; no, Manuma; just this, just this, I laid me down, and slept !"

That night. the fever smote him sore, With dire delirious pain ; And fiercely racked the strings of life, Till every hope was wain,

Then all at once, in slumber soft, The darling sufferer lay; And like a lamb of Jeans, slept His little life away,

He slept-but with what glorious joy,

What strains of aeraph love, The waking word he spake not herap

open "some," and it occurred to him as freely and fully, as though addressed the critic said of Macready, when he by representative, may he he returned to the saked the Danish courtier to play on State Legislature by a unanimous vote of the the pipe, and the courtier took him at is word, and played Yankee Doodle! 'Phancy Hamlick's feelings." Fancy old Amos! But his observations were not completed. There was an enormous pile of mail matter that had been accumulating for months under the postal supervision of the sable "aub. was after "M. C.'s" had learned the art of franking, and when their "beloved constituents" were in the labit of applying for seeds and other products at the agricultural bureau of the patent liberly, justice, and equality, and let these office. The cucumber seeds of those days were not all "basswood," as Kendall oun testify. The seed in the moist, warm climate of Mississippi had genminated extensively throughout that immense mass of "mail matter;" cab, bages, beets, carrots, cauliflowers were there; potatoes had sprouted; while cu-

cumber, pumpkin and sounsh vines had extended out of the heap and run nearly access the room! It is supposed that the warmth of the political docuof southern politicians, had added to, nature of the postal compost!

Mr. BRECKENRIDGE'S LETTER OF ACOEPTANCE.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 28, 1856. Gentlemen: I have received your letter of the 13th inst., giving me official infor- If they knew what our Emigrants have mation of my nomination by the DemocratorNational Convention for the office of Vice President of the United States. I feel profoundly grateful to the Democracy for this distinction, so far above my merits and expectations, and accept the nomination, with the pledge that if it should result in imposing on me any public duties, I shalf exert whatever power I posess to discharge them with fidelity.

The convention wisely selected for the first place in the government, an eminent statesman, whose character and public services furnish a guarantee that his administration will command existence at home, and respect abroad.

The platform adopted by the convention has my cordial approval. I regard it as the ticulars t only basis on which the Union can be preserved in its original spirit. Adopted as it was, by the unanimous vot m of the delegates from all the States, it shows that amidst the distraction of the times there remains one united and powerful organization whose common principles extand over every foot of territory covered by the federal constitution. After the recent repeated and deplorable failures of other partics to present to the country a 'national organization, we may justly congratule te the States upon the unanimity which marked the proceedings of the Democratic Convention; and the patriot may point to the fact, as a plede a of constitutional anion. that the delegates from Maine and Texas, from Scuila Carolian and California, were as thoroughly united apon every question of principle as those from the neighboring Southern States of Tennessee and Kentacky, or those from the neighboring Nor-thern States of Wisconsin and Michigan.

This community of sentiment, this fueling of brotherhood, gives hope of perostaal

Nobly has he defended the rights at the Boath, to ask "aunity" if she could read; "Oh! public assembly. All moneys contributed said she; "but I puts back jest for their benefit, can reach me by being about as much as master used to." As deposited in any of the Columbia Banks, to my order. A word more in their be-half. South Carolina has sent to Kansas, botween two and three hundred young men of character and spirit, with money enough to support thein until they could get into business-in May, the U.S. Marshal summoned the law and order men of the Territory, to aid him in accesting certain persons in the town of Lawrence, who where indicted for High Treason, and in compelling the Abolitionists to obey the law; our Carolina boys, almost to a man, grasped their arms and responded to the call ;- they not only marched one hundred and sixty miles upon foot, but upon the open preiries without tdats, and endured the peril of war, but coverally expended their money in purchasing ammunition, provisions and teams neessary for the expedition.

They were under no compulsion to do so they might have refused to obey the mmmons retained their money, and gone apon a claim. If they had done so, the Abolitionists would have over run the teritory. But no, the authority of the U. States had to be maintained, and Southern rights and institutions defended, and they ments, stimulated by the fiery nature spent their money and periled their lives in maintaining the one and defending the rather than subtracted from the fertile other. The same is true of southern Emimhnts generaly." Now they ask for monney to support them, until quiet is restored and they can get to work. Is their appeal in vain? Will not every man and patriotic woman in this and other Southern

States, give the small sum of fifty cents for their rolief? If so, it will be enough. enfiered in defence of their rights and property, they would do so promptly. Let not this appeal be in vain, lest the emi. grants be forced to leave the Territory for the want of timely aid and the cause of the South abandoned.

Respectfully, WARREN D. WILKES, Anderson, C. H. July 1st 1856.

HORRIBLE AFFAIR.

Mr. George Guy, living at Ocean View, in the vicinity of Norfolk, set fire to his house on monday night, and it was consumed, with one of his children. The Nor-

folk American furnishes the following par-

"It appears that Guy had been on a spree for some time previous to the melancholy tragedy, and for the past few days interests. had shown evident signs of a return of insanity, with which he was afflicted. Monday it was worse than it had ever been; at night he retired as usual, but his wife, with woman's linstinct, suspecting something wrong, watched him, and saw him arise, go into the kitchen, build up s fire, and then set_en in the room with some, which by the aid of some combustible matter, he made quite a large fire, in which he began throwing his most valuable papers, books, de. She asked him why did he do so. when he replied "all right." She screamed, which aroused our informant, who came down stairs, and found him whipping her; finding out what was the matter, he started to give the alarm to the neighbors but

relegraphic News.

TRIAL OF MR. SROOKS, &c. WASHINGTON, July 8 .- The trial of this Brouks too's place to-day, when Menny, Butler) Benjamin, Pearce, Poster, Toombs and Kelts vere present. Mr. Summar was absent from lie city to avoid a suffreens. Mr. Brooks ro gretted the absence of Mr. Summer, as he desired to interrogate him in regard to his evidence before the House Committee. He then made a short specal, in which he took the ground that there were since diffuses where the law was insulequate to afford a femedy, and while he had a heart to feel and a hand to strike he would redress the wrongs of his political mother, and if necessary, would squander his means and endanger his life in her defence. He now bowed to the majenty of the law

and would receive his sentence.

Judge Crawford forebore comment, and fixed him \$300

The Senate Committee reported back the House Kansas Bill, striking out all after the enacting clause and inserting the Senate bill which was again passed:

The House took no action on the Brooks case; bot passed the internal improvement bill alresdy passed in the Senate yesterday, over the President's vetu:

FROM KANSAS.

Sr. Louis, July 9 .- Advices from Topekay Kansas, to the 4th, states that the Free State Convention met on the 2nd, and passed recolutions in favor of the Republican party, and appealing to their friends in Congress to refuse all appropriations until Kansas should be admitted as a Free State. The President's and Gov. Shianon's proclamations were read, and also a letter from Col. Summer, stating that he would disperse the Legislature. About 880 were present, all armed. On the 4th, Sumner. with 200 dragoons and two cannon, arrived and ordered the Legislature to disperse, and they complied. The Convention was preparing resolutions endersing the State Government and the Topeka Constitution. Fears of an invasion kept large numbers from attending.

FREMONT'S ACCEPTANCE.

NEW YORK, July 9 .-- Col. Framont's letter of acceptance is published. He pledges himself to no particular line of polley to terminate our sectional difficulties, but suggests the admission of Kansas as a free State, in order to do away with the effects of the repeal of the Missouri Compromise and satisfy the North-He regards this measure as perfectly in accordapes with rights of the South and her vital

ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA.

New Yong, July 10 .- The steamer Africa has arrived with Liverpool dates of June 29th ; Political affairs were quiet. Lord Palmerston hal declined to discuss American matters before Parliament, as he didnot believoat present it would conduce to a settlement." The papers contain letters from Lord Clarendon to Mr. Dallas on the enlistment question, and Central American affairs, expressing satisfaction that Mr. Dallas was authorized to settle the latter matter. Another battalion of riflement had been sont to Canada.

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- In the House to-day Mr. Oliver made a minority report from the Kansas Committee, in which he pronounces the minority report ex parte, says Whitfield was before he could roturn to the house, he, legally elected, the Legislative acts valid and together with four others, saw it in flames, charges revolutionary acts upon the member **Topeks** Convention NORTHERN AID FOR KANSAS Bosyato, July 10-In the Kansas Conven tion to day, Gerrit Smith reported in favor of sending armed forces to Kansas. Gov. Reeder was present and used inflamatory language

THE AMERICAN SWORD.

These lines were spoken in connection with the oration by Miss J. J. David . Sword of our gallant fathers, defender of the

brave, Of Washington upon the field and Perry on the

Wave, Well might Columbia's former baneath thy Scath stroke feel. For each hand was firm that draw thee, and

Bearts as true as steel ; There's not a tarnish ou thy shoon, a rust upon thy blade, Though the noble hands that drow thee are in dust and ashes laid, Thou'rt still the scourge of Syrants, the mafe-

guard of the fran, Ard may God desert our banner when we sur render theo : word of a thousand victors : thy uplondors lod

the way, When our warriers trol the battle-gold in ter this array ; oid the carasge, like an onigel

ad the vanquisher, beau

thy pory porh; the haughty for unde

8. Hon. A. P. Batler-A true southron by fend the institutions of the South, and do honor to his State.

6. The farmers-May they be able to oil the wheels of time by an abundant harvest. 7. Education-The sure piller of a nation's

virtue and honor, muy it be sought after as for hidden treasures.

8. The importal LaEnvette-The philhe thropist, the first and undeviating frientl of the sacred rights of man, and associate and confident of the immortal Washington. May ever be remembered by the citizens of the United States.

9. The illustrious Andrew Jackson-The tendfast and an wavering friend of his country, may the dreadful shock he gave England's boasted army at New Orleans, ever prove a. stimulus to the army of the United States. 10. The Hon. Josiah Brans-The Senator from South Carolina, may he live to partake buntifully of the fruits of his now ardaut inbore. 11. Jefferson and Adams-True sons of merics, served their country with honor and istinction, and ever really to defend the rights

Oh 1 America, then happy land, May thy libertists and freedloin stage

And prosper as then just heretofor And inhouorBve, 'illi nationalis no

13. Love, parity and filelity,-May, these obling virtues ling virtues boobserved and practiced b American nition

VOLUNITEER TOAST. The fion A. P. Busise. A true Son nor, long may ise live to defined the intellin

By J. J. Key: Col. A. M. Lowry, and Maj. McQuesn. - Their conduct in the Logislators Last bear highly approciated, may an vote of hem to the State legislature.

Shallbo * Psalm, m-5.

GOVERNMENT GARDENS.

We copy from an exchange paper, ne following descriptive picture taken in a Mississippi Post Office, there is too much truth in it to be amused at it. We wish Mr. Campbell would follow. the mails through Chesterfield and Anson, and he could see scenes similar to the one witnessed by Kendall .-- Hos. PER DES HERALD.

John C. Rives once said that when Amos Kendall was postmaster general, he took a tour to the south and west partly to get the film off his efficial optics and see how postal matters were onducted. Of course he did not make himself known on every occasion, but he always looked on at every turn in the past route and learned something. At one place in Mississippi he stopped, while travelling in the stage coach, at a rather insignificant village but where there was a "distributing office" of some importance. No one knew that he was the postmaster general. The postmas-ter of the place was sway from home, as he had been for some months, and the business of overhauling, sorting and distributing Uncle Sam's mails were in the hands of a "sub" in the shape of an old negre woman. The post-ofice was kept in a pretty good sized sportance. No one knew that he was room, and on one side of it there was a heterogeneous mass that appeared some thing like a huge pile of mail matter like a huge pile of and it looked, too, tes garden. The fors, in suge confusion piled as f.c., in suge confusion piled as The old black woman very delibe sourceats out on she floor Action ins tents of th

It has been the happy fortuge the democratic party, by addaring to the constitution, which was made to protect us all, to avoid the geographical and sectional issues egainst which Washington solemnly warned his countrymen; and we have every cason to believe that it is yet equal to the high duty which now devolves on it of reserving the constitution, and maintain-ing the rights of every portion of the con-federacy. If the unsound elements which troubled it for a time have sought congetroubled it for a time have sought conge-nial associations chewhere, the loss has been more than supplied by accessions from the flower of the old whig party; and thus reinforced, it will be the destiny of the demogramy, under the lead of their distin-guished shief, to maintain the high posi-tion of our country before the world—to preserve the equality of every class of cit-izens—to protect the period liberty of conscience—and to secure the pence of the Union, by rendering squal justice to every part. every part.

With sincers acknowledgments for th friendly personal sontiments contained in your letter, I am, respectfully, your friend

JOHN C. BRECKENRIDGE. Manna, Ward, Richardson, Hibbard, Law-rence, Brown, Manning, Fersyth, Tackar, Seymont and Proston.

From the Gazalte and Advocate TO THE PROPLE OF SOUTH CARO. LINA

Up of this time since my retarn Barras, I have labored solved and phyratoly to source and for Carolina Senigrants to the corr

my life,

ple of each District will The post-master general had his eyes relief of their Gardina friends in Runner, I

running towards them. The man had tahen one of her children from her. When they reached the fire, the house had nearly burned to the ground, and the man was dancing around it, beating a tin pan Two unsuccessful attempts were made to take him-one by 'our men, the other by fifteen, one of the latter had one of his inver's and bitten off by him in the straggle. Rarly yesterday morning, the musins of the child was found among the rains, and he around it pilling up stones and wood. By using soft:la soft language to him, they succeeded in pacifying him, when he was taken, bound and brought to town.

SAD AFFLICTION.

SAD AFFLICTION, A few days since the Editor of the Herald and Register was colled from his pai of duties in consequence of sickness in his family, who were sojourning in Alkon-for a season. Once ginne his departure we had heard of the serious illness of Mrs. Gaillard, and on Tuesday were startled by receiving the melancholy intelligence of her death. The Charleston papers con-tained an invitation to her funeral at St. Paula Church on Tuesday evening at 6

Pauls Church on Tuesday evening at 6

The shock of such's bereavem acliber be mitigated by sorrow, sar allesi-ated by sympathy, yet there must be a do-gree of encodation in knowing that, an extensive circle of relativer and friends shere the grief of the affloted han said favore the lose of a mether so tioness, and a wife so devoted.

visitations are fudeed ig out.

ADVERTISZMESTS.

Chainer, S. C. July 14, 188

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