The Alamni digner came off at stann's "Lexington House" at 4 P. M., and formed another striking feature of our three memorable days. The company consisted | paper.) of the Alumni of the Institute, with a large number of invited guests-the Board Wigitor Trustees of College-the Bar the Clergy, (some of them) and Medical faculty of Lexington-with the distinguished strangers amongst us. We shall endeavor to obtain a list of the toasts drank and publish them hereafter. Speeches were made by Hon Mr Keitt, Hon John Letcher, Gov Wise, Col F H Smith, Mai R E Colston, S Garland, Esq., of Lynchburg, J B Dorman and others.

The 4th of July broke in upon us in unclouded splendor, and our village was the scene of incessant bustle and gayety from dawn till dawn again. At 11 A M the procession from the Istitute entered the Presbyterian church, which was already crowded almost to sufficiation. With the exception of the pews occupied by the Cadets, the whole floor of the church and two-thirds of the seats in the galleries were occupied exclusively by ladies, presenting an unsurpassed array of elegance and beauty. Men crowded the aisies, the doors, the windows, and rose tier above tier, to the very ceiling, darkening the room by obstructing the light from the upper windows. As Hon Mr Keitt, gracefully saluted the audience at the commencement of his address, cheer upon cheer went up from the immense throng, and the seene was one of stirring interest and attempt a sketch or aunlysis of the dispublished to the world.

tios in the halls of Congress. No spea | actual meaning. ker ever met with a warmer reception or ington (Va.) Star.

COL REPT AT LEXINGTON, VA BLACK REPUBLICAN TREASON. We subjoin a paragraph from the Courier and Enquirer, together with the patriotie comments of the Boston Courier (Whig

We are in the midst of a revolution, the orgin of which is sectional, and its avowed object to gratify the grasping, ambition of the slave power; and a civil war waged in behalf of freedom and in resistance of slavery extension is a fitting accompaniment of an attempt on the part of the South and their co-laborers of the North to trample on the principles and guarantees of the constitution, by the extension of slavery into free territory, through the direct legislation of the general government,

That such is precisely the state of the country, no honest or intelligent man will deny; and this admitted, the remedy is simple and the duty of every pedriot perfetly apparent. The remedy is to go to the polls, and through the ballet box repudiate the infamous platform put forth at Cincinati; and over which the black flag of slavewaves with characteristic impudence ; and failing in this, do as our fathers did before us, stand by inalienable rights, and drive back with arms those who dare to trample on our inheritance. There is no boasting and no threat in this. It is calm language of honest, conscientious and detormined freedom, wafted to us by every breeze from the West; and they are alrea: dy acting in strict conformity with their avoued determination .- N. F. Courier & Enquirer.

Such are the doctrines promulgated by the New York Courier & Enquirer, under even genuine sublimity. We shall not the editorship of the redoubtable General James Watson Webb. That they will be course of the orator from South Carolina, met by the indignation and contempt of but leave that also to speak for itself when every man of true honor and uprightness of character, North and South, we do not The speaker was repeatedly interrupted for a moment doubt. There have been by enthusiastic plaudits-and as his swel. times when the confession of such sentiling and musical tones filled every nook ments would have filled our minds, as yet and corner of the spacious building during unhabituated to them, only with horror. his frequent bursts of lofty and impassion- That period is now past, and since it is eved declamation, we recognized the orator ident there are amongst us men so utterly who had clicited the high encomiams, given over to the worst designs, we can onof the English authoress, Miss Murray, ly rejoice that they openly proclaim their and whose eloquent voice has rung out in infamous purpose, and allow no man longer clarion notes in the cars of Northern fana- the excuse of misapprehension as to their

It is true we look upon such a treasonaone better calculated to satisfy the amplest ble announcement as the merest froth of wishes of himself and his friends. Dur. vain boasting, and evidence only of the ing a subsequent pause in the exercises, most fatuousimbecility. We style it "treawhen the Armory Band was discoursing sonable," not for the purpose of employing sweet music for the entertainment of the an epithet, but because it holds out enassemblage, the reverend elergy in the couragement to a resort to arms, against pulpit, above the platform, requested to be the executive department of the govern introduced to Mr Keitt, and as Col Smith ment, in the administration of ine law of the performed the ceremony of introduction, national Congress. We do not say wheththe reverend gentlemen bending down the law is right or wrong, or whether the from the sacred desk to take the extended executive administered it wisely and faithhand of the orator to whom they wished fully, or otherwise. In any event, the onto do honor; a spontaneous and thundering | ly rightful way to remedy a wrong, in this burst of applause went up from the specta- country, is by the ballot box which expresses tors of the scene, adding new and greater the will of the majority, which, of necessilife and animation to the occasion .- Lez- ty, is the rule of life, if not the criterion of right. All peaceable means are open to all, for the purpose of change in the public sentiment. He who is unwilling to submit to this just and equal state of things, attempts to go farth, er than this and to induce others to follow him in his mad'career, deserves to be taught that he is equally a traitor and a fool-a traitor, for his wilfu! violation of the first and most indispensable principle of republican institutions, and a fool, because "his indiscreet offorts can only bring ruin upon his own head .- Boston Courier, July 4th.

CHERAW, S. C.

TFL

TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1856. ROCKINGHAM AND ITS ATTRACTIONS. Last Tuesday being the "big day" during he county Court for Richmond county North Carolina, we made up our mind to attend for two reasons : first, in order that we might hear the candidates for the "prople's offices" delare themselves as such, and show their relaive positions on the vanious questions of the day, and secondly, to see our friends and make acquaintances. We arrived at the scene of action in due season, having passed through a omparatively picturesque country on a variegated kind of a road. The crops look very well indeed ; though rain is wanted in some sections very much and "cornis" firing" a good deal : however a good crop is anticipated by all. After resting a while at the Hotel of R. T. Long, who by the way posesses all the requisites of a Landlord, we strolled forth to ee and be seen. Rockingbam is situated on a high hill commanding a comparatively fine view of the surrounding country. It contains a Jail, Court-house and Pillory, an institution that we thought was almost obsolete. During our walk we could hear nothing spoken of but politics on all sides, from the grey haired Veteran down to the beardless how were all discusing the "antocedants" of the parties and the hances of their favorite candidates. At about two o'clock we entered the Court-house where from the solid throne of justice, the candidates were to contend for the supremacy, by administering "sugar coated" arguments to the Voz Populi that fickle godders of politics. General Dockery announced himself as a candidate for seat in the Senate; the Senatorial district being gomposed of the counties of Richmond, and Robeson; he spoke for an hour and a

half, and then gave way for Col. Walter Steele, his opponent. He in his turn spoke the same time, when General Dockery rose and replied in a short speech. Col. Steele also spoke a second time. These two gentlemen are permps the strongest men in the Senatorial district, and the contest reminds us of an old puzzle in Philosophy. "If two irregistable bodies, upon a recent occasion, and charging the meet what will be the consequence ?" After practice of such canvassing to be "demoralizthe above named gentlemen finished, B. F. ing to the public, degrading to the candidates, Little, Esqr., rose and announced himself as a and perfectly useless and unnecessary." candidate for a seat in the lower House. He as no opponent. Messra Buchanan and McDutlie appeared as candidates for the office aftention of those South Carolinians who, can of Sheriff. Col. Jno. W. Cameron, Editor of only allade to our sister State by the dispar-the North Carolina Argus then arose in the aging soubriquet of "Old Ripy" yet are themcapacity of American Elector for the State at selees just awaking to the idea of adopting large, and delivered a most able speech in behalf of Fillmore and Donelson. He is one of don as "demoralizing," "degrading" and "usethe most attractive speakers that it has ever less." been our pleasure to listen to.

We returned home pleased with the trip and esolving to pay another visit to "Richmonds Capitol" when an opportunity presents itself.

## THE PHILADELPHIA ACCIDENT.

In this country, we are becoming accustomd-almost hardened, to casualties such as that which has recently occurred on the North Pennsylvania Railroad, yet we doubt not that there are but few who can read the accounts which the Philadelphia papers give of this swful affair, without sorrowful feelings.

A terrible responsibility rests somewhere when human life is so recklessly sacrified .--Tis absurd to endeavor always to exculpate Directors, Engineers, Conductors and all other officials, and fay the blame at the door of chance. To save a mail, and avoid the payment of a

KANSAS A Gentleman in this seighborhood has kind y shown us a letter whielf he received from an equaintance who went from Marion district to the scene of troubles in Kansas, and also handed us a copy of the "Kansze Constitutionalist" published at Doniphau.

The writes of the latter was engaged in two of the fights which occurred between the proand anti-slavery parties, and speaks in high terms of the conduct of our men. He appeals on behalf of those South Carolinians who are there, for immediate aid, and expresses a confident opinion as to the ultimate success of the Southern party, if they are only provided with the means which will enable theat to remain in the territory.

His account of the fertility of the soil is quite flattering, and if correct is certainly a est inducement to southern emigration. The " Constitutionalist" represents the state

of affairs in Kansas, as still being of the most outrageous character-gangs of midnight assassins constantly prowling about to butcher in celd blood such pro-slavery men as they can find-secret organizations of Abolitionists to entrap and destroy unsuspecting Southerners, and savage ruffians cutting off the cars and neses of the defenceless and innocent of all ages and sexes.

If this be so, the battle is not fought yet !-A darker and a bloodier day is still reserved for Kansas.

We have heard several farmers around us propose to contribute towards the Kansas fund, ne dollar per hosd for every negro they own. This would be a fair mode of raising a fund, and would produce a handsome amount. Why have we no organized society here to take the matter in hand, and collect the contributions which many are ready to make if they had a convenient opportunity? Nearly every where else there is some such society, and certainly we have as great an interest in the pendin struggle as any of our neighbors.

We like a quist mode of doing what we intend in such cases, but we like more to see something done.

## CANVASSING THE STATE.

The "Fayetteville Observer" publishes communication signed "K N" giving an account of the meeting of the candidates for Governor of North Carolina, before the people,

The "Observer" makes the following sens ble remarks, which we commend to the special those practices which she is seeking to aban-

"Seriously, the present leaning of our minds is to the conclusion at which our correspon-dent has arrived. We have heretofore favored the practice of canvassing. There was a vast, deal of information diffused among the peo-ple, and oftentimes among those who received it in an other way. The people were awakened to a proper appreciation, and aroused to a full exercise, of the great right of suffrage. Then there was something pleasant, and con-formable to the nature of our institutions, in the familiar personal intercourse between ers and people. And the people were made to feel that they had a claim on their officer. and the officer that he war directly amenable to the people. Such

ere some of our thoughts in the car her periods of the canvassing system. We confess that they have somewhat changed of ate.

One of the strongest objects a to the syn tem is the fact that no man, however elevated in character, however distinguished for intel-lectual gifts, however entitled by faithful pubservice Governor of the State, under this system, un-less he can speak, and speak finently and well. with a slight-or great-touch of demagogue ism. The office is necessarily almost confine to professional men-and to one class of them to lawyers,—whose business is is to speak. The indequacy of the salary to the support of the Governor and his family in Raleigh, almost confines the office to rich men. A long, edious and expensive canvass, adds anothe burthen to this, and makes the office still less accessible to men of moderate means. On the whole, we incline to favor a discon inuance of the practice.

To poor "Jake Homespun" we scarcely know what to say. If "Sal" was "our gal though, we think we should give her away to somebody. Oh! Sal, you ought not to do so.

We have received several communications which we must withhold for the want of the in the State affords more facilities writurs names, the rule admits of no exceptions.

### COL. BROOKS.

A great deal of excitement has been occa ioned by the challenge that passed between Messrs. Brook's and Burlingame. We have heard one or two persons say that Col. Brook's bught to have accepted Mr. Burlingame's place of appointment, namely, the Canada shore opposite Niagra Falls. Now we think that Col. Brooks did exactly right. It would have been next to an impossibility for Col. Brooks to get to the appointed splace, first, because he well knew with what bitter relentless hatred they regarded him, rendering it mpossible. Secondly, New York in her statutes we understand, forbids "any one to write or accept a challenge in the state, or go out, or pass through to do the same, deeming such as a penitentary offence,

We well remember what an excitement was created by the Duel that took place between wo members of the Shakespearian club some time ago, when Policemen were placed party that remained unhurt, and came near imprisoning the other party, even before it was known whether he would live or die, he being wounded dangerously. Now Mr. Burlingame, appearing game, wished Mr. Brooks York, could ever get Col. Brooks into their possession, that his seat in Congress would to vacant for several years. Mr. Burlingame (like his iffustrious predecessor, J. Watson Under the circumstances any one can see that t would be absurd for Col. Brooks to run the risk of bribed assasins, and treacherous fana. first element, if he did, why did he wish Col. Brooks, to run the gauntlet seven or .ight hundred miles ! It seems to us that this is some treacherous plot to injure Col. Brooks.

retract. and lastly appoint Ningara.

PLAYING UPON THE CREDULTTY OF THE Sourn .- We have already recited the circumstances of the recent rescue of a fuwitive slave in Boston with the view of Sillustrating a conflict between a State and Federal law, and of directing the attention of the press and people of the South to the fact, that the Constitution of the United States is practically annulled by the persoual liberty Bill of Massachusetts.

The facts of that case are interesting in another aspect,

Captain Pillsbury-of the blood of Parker, perhaps-tells a very fair story. The negro got aboard at Mobile, and secreted himself with such success that he was not discovered until hunger "drove him from his hiding place." When the captain reached Boston he feigned a desire to obtain the negro; and he even went so far as to offer a show of resistance to the persons who came to rescue the slave. There was so much skilt in his management. First. he managed not to know that the negro. was in his vessel. In the next place, he managed to communicate the fact to the Abolitionists of Beston; and, finally, he managed to let the negro escape to Canada, No doubt Captain Pillsbury thinks he has done a very smart thing. No doubt he believes the people of the South have no suspicion of his guilt. No doubt he flatters himself that he has so contirved the matter that he may continue to visit the ports of the South, and to supply Boston with a cargo of fugitive slaves. Perhaps he is right.

## Commun cir 19415

For the L . . 'd.

MESSES EDITORS :--- Perhaps L. ucation according to population and T tory than Marlboro'. During the pres year seven large schools have been in a

cessful operation within ten miles arou Bennettsville, and each of them hav given the public opportunities of judging their efficiency recently by public examinations.

The examination of the female departs ment of the Marlboro' Academy, situated in Bennettsville, came off first, to the entire satisfaction of the nations. This school is under the charge of Miss SALLIE A. Mc-CULLY, a lady of much experience and one of no ordinary ability. She has won the confidence and esteem of the Trustees, patrons, and indeed of the whole community, by her skill and manner of governing, and by the happy faculty of instilling knowledge into our children. We have at every "cross road" to seize the fortunate been truly fortunate in securing for our female Academy, the services of Miss MCCULLY. The Examinations also took place in the male department of the Marlbro' Academy, taught by Mr. J. H. Hupto run the above risk, for he well 'tnew that if son-at the Level Green Academy taught the Black Republican authorities of New by Mr R. H. McKINNON-at the Beauty Spot Academy taught by Mr. THOMAS BREEDEN\_at Beaver Dam and at Adamsville Academies. These examinations all Webb, no doubt had his pardon in his pocket, \* took place within a few weeks, and when he accepted Col. Brooks challenge, were all fine schools, numbering from thirty to fifty scholars each.

I had the pleasure also on Friday fast, tics. While it openly appears that Burline of attending the examination of the Hebron game is neither brave, or even possesses its Acalemy, under the superintendance of our gifted teacher, Mr. SMHEY McGILL, When I arrived there the exercises had commenced, and I was foreibly struck with Why did Mr. Burlingame first apologise, then the spectacle exhibited. Upon the stage sat nearly fifty children, from the age of ten to fifteen-the little girls dressed in spotless white-fit emblems for such dear little fairies and the little cunning mischievous looking boys in their "Sundays" all waiting anxiously for their furn to be examined, and when called they stepped out as if on their efforts depended the fate of Empires. The prompiness and general correctness of the answers and recitations of the pupils, struck the attention of every observer, and would have done credit to older heads. The people of the neighborhood showed their deep interest for the cause, by attending almost en masse, and by carefully listening to the recitations.

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An hour's intermission was given at midday for the purpose of taking dinner, which mas furnished most profusely by the patrons of the school, and served up on their different tables in real pic nic style. Nearly five hundred people were entertained in a princely style with all the good things of this life by this generous neighborhood at their tables. As for myself, thanks to our good portly host, Capt Henry Covington-I was soon lost to all other observations amid turkeys, chickens, hams, and other good things in the way of dessorts and fruits-indeed it was a dinner which would have done credit to the "Old Atsor" itself. My not very intellectual occupation was occasionally disturbed by my young bachelot friends who are ever active in attend. ing to the ladies; they were seizing continually most enormous plates of eatables and rushing before the ladies to he'p them, while others were handing the water in quick succession round. The ladies cortainly will not soon forget the active attentions displayed by a few of our young bachelor neighbors as that dinner. Truly this dinner furnished us with a "flow of soul." The "feast of reason" was yet to come. The dinner was too much for our friends. The backslors they attempted to amuse the ladies, but it was no go; all forced, and at last in despair they stepped off one by one, and reating themselves in some quiet place, luxuristed over their old Spanish regalias, while the ladies, how they passed off the time without gantleand detailing incidentally the recent assault | men, I cannot say. After some little time the excluses at the schoolroom were resumed, and soon concluded, to the great HUNSON then delivered a short but very few foreible remarks on the advantages of fing family, of their house which was but

THE "GALLANT" MR. WOODRUFF. - It is not easy to conceive of a more contemptible fellow than this man Woodruff. He is however, just such a miserable. cowardly creature as one might expect the woodan nutwag button makers and sin pedlers of Connecticut would send to represent them at Washington. His conduct is enough to make one fairly ashamed of his race. Just look at the poltroon; he gets upon his place and lets off a tirade of high-sounding bragadocio and common black-guardism about cowardice, ruffian ism and brutality, declaring himself responsible for what he says, and looking around with an air of defiance as if he carried a gun-boat armament on his back. and acreaming at the top of his voice, "come out! who dares fight me?" and sits down covered with Black RopaBlican glory. Fifteen minutes after this he is called aside by a friend of the man he has grossly abused, and asked if he will fight, when all of a sudden he discovers that his peace principles forbid the thought of hostilities! His live become pallid, his sknees tremble, and patting up both hands he exclaims, wmy dear sin I meant no offence whatever; I will make any apology you desire; I never fights fighting is against my principles. Du, I heaved you, sir, take my apology to Mr. Brooks and tell him I meant no offenon." And this is a Black Republican champion, a Connecticut here! We do not see what respectable men, who are obliged to all in Congress day after day and listen to such men's m, can do; they cannot stoop to raply to their stoff, and they endot make them stand up to their pro The only more way to treat those, that ceive of is to kick thomas dan would a dirty dag - The New York De

" A correspondent of the Pennsylvanian states that the New York Herald has lost one thousand subscribers in Philadelphia since it has come out for Fremont."

We are glad to hear it. But has the circulation of the mercenary, unprincipled sheet been diminished at the South? If it has not, it should be. Notwithstanding its extraordinary facilities it is, as a newspaper; the least reliable journal published in New York, and in its influence is more corrupting and pernicious than the New York Tribune. Southern men who desire a news and commercial journal from New York would be better supplied with the Jounal of Commerce-and those who desire to patronise as honestabolitionist should take the Times or Evening Post. The two latter are controlled by principles, such as they are, while the Herald is at the service. of the bighest bidder.

A VALUABLE GREE. FOR THE PRINCE IN-PERAL .-- A letter from Rome to a Brussels onl properties. paper sags: "Among the presents takes by Cardinal Patriani to the imperial family of Peance, there is one that deserve especial mention. It is a large emerald, but is form ed of two parts fitted to operanother, and it . This is about the time to use wi ancloses a strone from the manger of Beth. they waters of this kind. We the encloses a straw from the manger of Bethtehess. The Prince Imperial is to ftear this rolle around his noch, Tha straw was blessed by Pope Pius IX."

aw hundred dollars, the lives of human beistgs helplessly penned up like cattle for slaughter, are regarded as quite insignificant by these (sometimes) unprincipled and drusken vagabonds in whose mercy they are placed. How many more lessons are we to have in this matter before sometning shall be done to fix the responsibility somewhere, and put a stop to such brutality ?

By the collision in this case some sixty lives were lost and about one hundred persons wounded or mutilated and maimed for life. when a few minutes delay of one of the trains would have avoided all danger. A heartrending scene .t must have been, to see the mangled bodies of yet living persons enveloped in the cruel flames ! And how horrible to hear the groans, the shreiks, the wailings of the tortured victims! Homes once happy are in a moment desolated, mothers bereft of their infant children, children made helpless orphans. Philadelphia must have presented a mournful ploture indeed, like "Rachel weeping for her children and refusing to be comforted because they are n.s."

## THE MANERAL SPRING.

But few of our roulers outside of the corpoate limits of the town, are aware, we presume of the existence in our immediate vicinity, of a mineral spring whose itealing waters are likely to become the panacea of "all the fits we wot of." Tis said by some, (we know not how much of poetic license may be credited to their account however) that a fair Goddess pre sides over the health giving fountain, and im parts additional virtue to its waters, by the frequest laving of her calestial locks in the stream. Certain it is, that the old Bachelors have meeted to them with or wonted panets ality, and the constantly culogining their medi-

the at of those who are in. running northward in geneels of a cen, to this home institution which is alle the report of some of the big game.

With what propriety "demagogueism" may e charged upon the present candidates n N. C. we know not; but we are satisfied that the practice referred to, opens the field to just such characters, and in fact has much to do with their creation

## THE WEATHER AND CROPS.

We are sorry to learn that the crops which few weeks ago were so very promising, begin to show the effects of the warm and dry weath er which we now have. The corn crops are firing, and cotton will no doubt shed. During no part of the whole season have rains been needed more than during the past week.

ANOTHER EXCURSION.

By referring to another column it will be een that there is to be yet another excursion. on the RaJecad, to come off on Saturday 9th Anoust

This arrangement affords an opportunity for our neihigbors from below to return the fre quent vigits of our citizens, and we hope th will take advantage of it. While visiting they will no doubt find it to their interest to give merchants a call, and thus the trip may be made mutually pleasant.

Bar The " Kansas Constitutionalist" o to Un statem ich has been go urs, that Mirty of Bufferd ni, and says the report " wee In the design

the past week the H. O. Zel but in some

. Richmond Enguirer. A PUZZLE Oh may Love by hearts those United and mingled into Foudly so vows those keep still one Plighted and dream of them alone ver for on shine love may and Like hope's undying ray which Misfortune dark or grief Never hath power

# - chase to

A Young HERO, --- We copy the follwing from the Mason (Gn.) Telegraph: "We have a private letter from Water hoota, East Florids, dated the 12th inst.

upon Capt. Bradley's house. It was just after dusk in the evening of the 14th May, and Bradley lying abed sick. Two of his credit of the teacher and pupils, Mr. children-a little boy and girl-were siting before the open door in the entry appropriate address on the subject of edu-of the house, when a hand of some twenty extion, and the Rev. Mr. Hipbop made a Indians stole up and fired upon them. The little girl was killed outright, and the giving our children clastical educations boy mentally wounded; but be nevertheless branch too much neglected by parants. ross, was! into the family, gave the alarm, I hope that his interesting remarks will took down his gan and fixed at the cosmy. He then handed is to his brother, saying he had no further use for it, and died intriedistely. His body had been pierzed by two balks. Reading and the other son a hibition of the pupils in eless kept up a fee, and the cowardly Indians alogues, &c. We accompanied a tored up a line, and the coveredly Indians [alogues, &c. We accompanied our fared not make an essent. The weighteen i heat, the good Capitale and his is ally gathered and drove them off."