repel their aggressions and prevent them revenge of the pro-slavery party. from controling the destinies of the territory, by the consummation of their unjust. unconstitutional, nefatious and dishonorable designs and stratagems, was an object demanded of the advocates of Southern rights and institutions by the imperious law of necessity. Its stern decrees justified any course, and the South aroused and formed associations for the purpose of sending emigrants to the Territory for the accompaishment of this object, and this one alone. The intention or tendency of the movement was not to produce civil war, discord and disturbances in the country, but merely to resist the assailants and protect the rights and privileges delegated to her by the solemn compact of '87 But the effect of it was a conflict between

the antagonistic factions in the Territory, which came near involving the whole confederacy, but was fortunately terminated by the interposition of the Chief Mag. istrate of the nation in a manner satis factory to the South, and propitious to the peace, quietude and harmony of the country. The result will inevitably eventuate in the success of the pro-slavery party and the admission of Kansas into the Union as a slave State, in accordance with the lawful and tardier action of the ballot box. The South is not responsible for contingencies. The North forced this issue upon her, and she met, it without intimidation and determined it with the sacrifice of few lives, but not at the loss of prestige, principle or integrity. In considcration of these facts, what rational man, what true, honest and faithful advocate and supporter of Southern rights and institutions, could have denounced the manner in which the South acted in the adjustment of the Kansas difficulties, and the means resorted to by her for the determination of the momentous issue made by the North? Echo answers not one, that none but demagogues, office seekers and unprincipled and unscrupulous politicians could or would have done it.

But while there has been opposition ou the part of some of the would be leading men of the State, I am gratified to know that there are many others whose brilliancy and beneficent influence entitle them to the eppellation of stars of the first magnitude, who have endorsed the Kansas movement, and advocated the novel and judicious plan of compulsive emigration with arder and zeal. Their providence enabled them to discern the shadow of coming events, and they speedily and promptly directed their endeavors and energies to the accomplishment of a design which could only avert the impending catastrophe of the abolitionizing of Kansas, and the deprivation of the South of her just and lawful rights. Thep labored assiduously to im preside importance of the issue made in this Territory upon the minds of the people, and did not relax their efforts till they were crowned with success continensurate with the cuterprise Liberal contributions were made by some, while others volunteered their services to the cause. Large and fortune availed themselves of this opportunity to render efficient aid and assistborder life in assisting the magnanimous injuries inflicted upon their compatriots, and maintain law and order in Kausus, that responded to the call and hustened to the scenes of conflict, one thousand hailed from South Caretina. These have been, and are now doing effective service for the new and fresh laurels are added to the unfading crown which now encircles the brow of the gallant Palmetto State Peace and quiet now reign in the Ter-

ritory How long this state of things will continue no one can predict with any degree of certainty. Lane and his band of searanders may precipitate themselves at Business has revived some, but not regain any moment upon the pro-slavery party, od its former briskness and activity. The and render assistance and bloodshed neces- election is the theme of conversation. sary for their preservation. Various re- Every one interested in its result. There ports are now in circulation as regards the is quiet a number of Northeners here who return and designs of these lawless inva have previously been recognized as neutrals, ders. But the Law and Order party need and the impression is the they will vote not be apprehensive of another visit from the abolition tieker. If a there will be these unwelcome guests, while such name fighting and perhaps bloodshed. One bers rally under their banners, and an days residence in the Territory is the effective United States force can be so only qualification for voting. This will casily called into requisition. They are give the Missourians an opportunity of not convented of that true bravery which casting their suffrages in favor of the would impel them to any hazadous under | South, but few will, in my opinion, avail taking, but will merifice their rights and thomselves of it. A large sale of land taking, but will sacrifice their rights and thomselves of it. A large sale of land family chancing to have some of Perry Davis' interests rather than expose their lives to takes place in November at this place. It Pain Killer in the house immediately commonthe mercy of a relentless for, as may be is that portion of the country lying on Mis cod bathing the bitten place, will out knowing the intention of their leaders for them to souri river, furty miles up and down it, whether it would or not, afford the least relief,

The election for delegrate to Congress and members to a Territoral Legislature, comes off on next Monday, the 7th of Oc tober. Conventions have been held in all the Counties for the nomination of influential and suitable candidates, all of which esulted in dissatisfaction and a failure to secure anything like unanimity. This is to be deprecated, since division and disensions among our own party might be attended with disastrous consequences. Gen. Whitfield has ununimously received the omination for Congress. It is reported that Gen. Lane is to oppose him. This, however, is incorrect, as he is not now in the Territory, and, even if he was, his election is a moral impossibility, in considration of the prejudice and opposition of Gov. Geary to him and his party, and the facts that neither he or his follow. ers can retarn bore without subjecting themselves to a prosecution and punishment for treason. Of these facts Gen. Lane is aware, and, in consequence of them, there will be no selection made on the part of the Abolitionists. And even if there is, Gen. Whitfield will be elected by a large majority in defiance of their opposition. This here of Southern rights returned

the Territory a few days ago. He has een traveling through Alabama and Mississippi stace his uncercmonious expulsion, or rather exclusion from Congress, delivering speeches for the advancement of the Kunsas cause, and soliciting contributions for the Southern emigrants who have been so nobly sustaining it. His exertions did ot prove entirely laeffectual Several young men accompanied him to the scenes of conflict, and several thousand dollars were entrusted to his care for disbursoment. This assistance was quite opportune and cheering to us in our distressing circumstances. He met with a warm and cordial reception from the host of his friends, who welcomed his return with sincere and flattering congratulations. On a recent visit to this city, at the earnest solicitations of the citizens, he made a long and eloquent speech, to a large and enthusiastic assemblage. He reviewed the acts and desgraceful proceeding of the last Congress, one of which, his exclusion from its deliberations, -he merely alluded to without animadverting upon it with that severity which it justly deserved. He admonished the people of the Territory of Kausas to be ever vigilant and active lest the insidious foe should, by their deep laid schemes, accomplish the object which they have in contemplation of abolitionizing Kansas, and creating excitement, by their spasmedic efforts to effect this purpose, which will agitate the entire North and secure the election of Fremont as chief Magistrate of the nation. He concluded his interesting address, by returning his thanks to the people for past favore, and announcing his willingness to become a caudidate for re-election.

Gen. Whitfield is possessed of a handsome personal appearance, with a tail and commanding figure. He is by no means numbers of young men of respectability a fascinating speaker, though his delivery is good and his gesticulation graceful and winning It could not be expected that ance to their country, and abandoning the he were an orator, when his early advantafond endearments and sweet associations of ges were limited and his attention was home, the case, quiet and enjoyments of never directed to the study of that art, their affluent circumstances, encountered which alone constitutes a perfect one. the hardships and privations incident to a He is courteous, polite and captivating in his manners, with a pleasing address and border ruffians to avenge the wrongs and sociable disposition. His devotion to Southern rights, principles as institutions is so ardent as almost to ame ant to adorg-Of the fifteen hundred Southern emigrants tion. For the corrupt and ...egraded sapporters of the odious and contaminating doctrines of abolitionism, he entertains an implacable aversion, as evinced by the soubriquets applied to, and the expression cause of the South, and will never abandon of his feelings for them With these at till victory declares in their favor, and qualities, in conjunction with his sound sense judgement and experience, he is eminearly fitted for the position to which he aspires, and, if successful la obtaining it, will discharge the ardous duties incident to it, with credit to himself and entisfaction to his g utents.

This city is very dul, at this time. the intention of their leaders for them to make their appearance to create an excite treet, which they so urdently desire to be seen a purchased by the Government from the Delaward Indians. It will command high prices Frement stock in value. They increase from the for disposal. The mather is pleasant for disposal. The mather is pleasant. There has been, and is one, sory little increase in the Territory. They has been, and is one, sory little increase in the Territory. They has been, and absentiate in relation to the countries as pleasant of this fact, when bloodehed and desolation invariably mark their macks, is an impossibility, and therefore, the make of the many properties in the secure from the visit from the first one to an invariably mark their macks, is an impossibility, and therefore, the make of the many of which has been and an account of the first these robbers and amassion is that these robbers and amassion is that these robbers and amassion is that these robbers and amassion will remain in Nebraaks, where they

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ELECTIONS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17 .- The reported fusion majorities in the Northern Sounties were greatly exaggerated, and it now seems Penasylvania by 5,000 majority.

Indiana, Oct. 17 .- The reports from this State are conflicting, both parties claiming it. The Democrats claim to have elegted Willard, Governor by 10,000 mg. jority and aix members of Congress. In 43 counties Willard is 2400 shead.

Outo, Oct. 17 .- This State has gone Republican by a large majority, but the Democrats gain 3 members of Congress.

LATER.

In Ohio 16 Republicans and 5 Demorats are elected to Congress.

In 77 counties of Indiana Willard (Dem.) is 5,000 ahead. In Pennsylvania the result is again considered doubtful.

RETURN OF THE PRESIDENT.

Washington, Oct. 14 .- The new steam frigate Wabash arrived at Annapolis this afternoon, with President Pierce on board. He will arrive here to-morrow evening, at 7 o'clock, when he will be received by the District Volunteers and a civic procession, who will escort him to the White House.

PROTEST WITHDRAWN.

The friends of Gen. Gadsden and of Mr. Whaley, in Charleston, have withdrawn their protest in the cases of the election to Congress and the State Senate.

KANSAS ELECTION.

ST. Louis, Oct. 14 .- In addition to the election of Whitfield, pro-slavery men have elected all their candidates to the Legislature by large majorities. The Free-State men made no serious opposition.

NEW JERSEY ELECTION.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 15 .- Bigelow's majority for Mayor is 1200. The Common Council stands: Democrats 14, Know Nothings 6, Republicans 2.

This is the first Democratic Mayor Newark has ever had. The city has long been one of the greatest Whig strongholds in the country.] EDS. DEM.

ASSAULT ON A STATE SENA TOR.

POTTSVILLE, Oct. 15 .- Hon. C. M. Straub, State Senator, was dreadfully beaten and out last night in attempting to eject a party of Republicans from the Democratic rooms.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18 .- The Fillmore and Donelson State Executive Committee passed a resolution to day, by a vote of 20 to 2, that they will stand firmly by their original electoral ticket for the Presidency, rejecting all proposition to coalesce with the North Americans or Republicans, and pledging themselves to uncompromising opposition and defeat of the Buchanan party. This renders further union with the Fremont party impossible.

The Democratic majority in this State. so far as reliable returns are received, amounts to 6000. The Democrats have elected 14 Representatives to Congress, and the Fusionists 11. Ohio has elected 7 Democrats and : one district doubtful. Indiana 6 Democrats and 5 Republicans. The total Democrats gain in these three States is 19.

The Republican majority in Ohio is estimated at 20,000.

BITE OF A RATTLE-SNAKE CURED IN PIVE MINUTES.

Kessra. Perry Davis & Son-Gents: A merchant of Linnocus, is this State, informs me that recently one of his sons was severely bitten on the leg by a rattleanake, from the effects of which he suffered most dreadfully. The

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NE or two Journeyman BOOT and SHOE Makers wanted, to whom constant employment and liberal wages will be given. None but sober, stendy men need apply.
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Cheraw, S C., Oct. 20, '56. 19-2t

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Cheraw Lyceum.

THE Winter Course of LYCKUM LECTURES will commence on the evening of the 30th instant, when JAMES BANKS, Esq., of Fayetteville, N. C., will deliver a Lecture on the life and character of Flora McDouald.

F. M. McIVER, Secretary. October 20, 1856. 19-24

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ON CONSIGNMENT, 8 Casks first quality Tennessee BACON HAMS, just received d for sule very low by D. MALLOY.

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D. B. McARN. Cheraw, S. C. October 21, 1856. 19-4f.

A NAPPLICATION will be made at the next Session of the Legislature of South Carolina to incorporate the Bennettsville Pres-August 12th, 1856.

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PROCLAMATION



EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, COLUMBIA, October 15, 1856.

By His Excellency, JAMES H. ADAMS, Gov ernor and Commander-in-Chief in and over the State of South Carolina:

Whereas, by an Act of the State, Electors of President and Vice President are appointed by the Legislature: and whereas an Act of Congress, passed in 1846, prescribes that these Electors shall be appointed on a day when the Legislature is not in session: Now, therefore, I, JAMES H. ADAMS, by

virtue of the power vested in me by the Con-stitution, do issue this my Proclamation, calling upon those Senators of the General Ausembly whose terms of office have not expired and those who have been now recently elected, and the Members of the House of Representatives who have been now recently elected, to convene at Columbia on the FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER next, that they may be present on the Tuesday following, to appoint Electors of President and Vice Fresident in cor formity to the Act of Congress above referred to. . Given under my hand and the Seal of the

State, at Columbia, the 15th day of October, A. D., 1856.

JAMES H. ADAMS.

JAMES PATTERSON, Set. of State, [19-11.

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the mere amount of the subscription. Unless advertising be added, our weeklies could not advertising be added, our weeklies could not exist. Now, the publication of a daily paper alone has enabled us to supply so large an amount of reading matter for so small a sub-scription price, and it is only by a very large addition of subscribers that we can hope for remuneration.

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One tract, that very desirable plantation within four miles of Bennettsville, containing eight hundred and eighty acros, bounded by the lands of Mastin W. Stubbs, Wm.C. Eas-terling. John P. Graham, Geo. Bristow, J. Weatherly, and Dr. W. Crusland.

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So much as rany be necessary to defray the expenses of the proceedings in Court for the partition of them, in eash; the balance on a credit of one, two and three years, with interest from the day of sale on the whole amount, after deducting the cash payment, payable annually, to be secured by bond with personal secority, and also a mortgage of the premises.

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THE Trustees take pleasure in announcing that the exercises of this Institution will commence on MONDAY, 20th instant, under the charge of Mr. B. WALLACE CHEW, an experienced and accomplished Teacher. A Lady, as assistant, will doubtless be se-

Beanettsville, Oct. 9, 1856.

cured by that time.

The schools, heretofore distinct, have been united into one for boys and girls. Every effort has been made to place it on a good foundation, and the hope is confidently cherished that the educational wants of the community ill be amply provided for.

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