he was wounded in the hip, and had his leg broke. He are also at the battle at Guilford Court House, and lost his left eye at the batale of Cowpens, and killed the man shat wounded him. . He was also at the battle of Long Island, White Plains, Stoney Point, Kings Bridge, Trenton, Princeton and Camdes. Was also at Lexington, where he was wounded, Concord and Bunker Hill where he saw Gen. Warren die in the arms of old Putnam. He knew Gen. Jackson, and was intimate. with him; and has a son now living near Nashville who is 80 years of age.

He gets twenty dollars a month as pen sion, being a pensioner for both the Revclutionary war, and the war of 1812. He has been residing in Boston since 1826, and is gow on his way to Mobile, for the purpose of bringing away a great grandhim and take care of him is his old age. Her name is Elizabeth Murray, and is a wislow with two uhildren. He is still stout and robust for his age, and can walk to enby-five miles a day. He still limps from the effects of a wound received at Lundays Lane, He is now 107 years old, and still retains his sight in his right eye, the only one he has, and never wore spectacles .-He was married in Pennsylvania in 1769, and had two sons and five daughters, two of whom are still fiving, a son and a daughter. The surviving daughter is reaiding in Milwaukie, Wisconsin, and has been married three times, and has a large family. He says he has taken an occasand soldler's drink all his life, but never to excess,-He enjoys good health, and fooks as if he might live to be many years older. His body and limbs have been mutilated with five or more severe wounds, the one in the left leg causing him to limp yet, it being some three inches shorter thin his right one. Such is the story of an old soldier, and a most extraordinary man, as we had it from his own mouth. Charleson News.

## FRIGHTFUL PEROCITY IN A MARRIED MAN.

A lady, who had been in a bathing mahine as Southend, left hehind a gold much worth 25ths, and a massive gold hain neither of which has been recover-

A Savage, yet married mon, reading the show in a reckly paper, made a series of remarks, which may be worth preserving as proofs of the ferocity of male na-

Of course who did. A women would lanve her head behind her, if she had one, and in wealouse,

Basides, what do they care for valuable mparty They don't pay for it it is a who are the victims.

Recovered | I should think not It was laft in a woman's machine, and a woman fellowed her. They have no more minon bonesty, sir, than \_\_\_\_ I'll be own a guines the finder found that Southand fleto's suit her health, or dreamed hat her house in town was on fire, or that the est had smothered the durling child regard so she last Southend next day,

Pethaga it's all a falsahood of the we wants and she sad sold the watch and this to pay some milliner's hill, which Pen's she plague his soul out till she gots

isement about since.

And serve the blockhead right. A mitthe truth let may woman have a witch west lb25s describes to be served entals like that, or any watch, indeed Teny poly desire to look fine and a criver mil thing at 100 mill do that. A chrone iciar st w tenered guineas wouldn't make

muis look a demoed deal too share affer their rumpery constitutes, which are the breath of life to 'em." This had been her husband's most valuable private papers, or his gold worth and chain, I could have

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CHEBAW, S. C.,

NOVEMBER ..... .... 11, 1856 Explanation.

The reasons why there was no issue of the Horald last week, was the sickness of one of our hands, the absence of our foreman, a mall manufacture of pi, occasioned by the orm slipping out, and several other accidents of such importance as to draw tears from the Devil, and try the patience of Job work. If have are not causes enough to satisfy any comon man, why then they can come and pay up their subscription, and it will put them in a ood humor immediately, for we have noticed that the very persons who find fault, are those who have not paid their subscription. We have got out of the "maun-mux," and hope aughter who is 84 years old, to live with to stay so. We have also gone to some expensa preparing to receive subscription; and, if ye're coming, come along."

> We return one sincere thanks to the Hon J. J. Evans for some public Documents.

# The Pee Dee Medical Association.

This association convened at this place on Tuesday, 4th inst. The attendance was quite slim, we hope that professional engagements, did not keep them away. We had the pleasure of attending one portion of the convention, amely; the dinner, and we can safely any that it was worthy of the Hostess. Mrs. Stimentz, and that is sufficient presse for it.

Tho' the dinuer has past, and so has it's pain We say to the Dectors, you'll be welcome fagain.

## Kingstree Star.

The above is the title of a new paper that ppeared on our table hat week. It is published at Kingstree Williamsburg District, by Messes. Gilbert, McKnight & Darr, and edited by J. E. McKnight, Esq. It is an ably edited sper and bids fair to fight a good fight in the ause of State Rights. We extend, the " soul arm" of the Editorial Corps to our former Classmate and triend, J. E. McKnight, hop. ng that his new enterprise may prove successful. We are getting accustomed to our Editorial "split bottom/ surrounded as we are by brother Class mates and chume. In ploughman's phrase God send yes speed's

# Leavenworth Journal.

This ably conducted paper came to our hands a few days ago, and with pleasure do we place it on our exchange list. It appears to be a true index of Southern feeling in the Territory, and a staunch champion of her rights.

# The Result.

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The smoke has blown away and it is now anifest to every one that the Democracy as friumphed. Triumphed over Black Republicanista, Know Nothingism, and obstence and has never looked at the Times adver- Fillmornism. For a time at least, we are to have comperative quiet in this distracted country, and enjoy in some degree the privilege of

With no decided an expression of the popul seatiment in favor of the constitution and he rights of the States, and in opposition to il Republican institutions, Meatrs. Buchanap and Breckenridge dore not if they wouldfall to pursue the course their party has mark-

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expect so much as this. We expect peace for a time, and consequently, opportun ty to prepare more thoroughly for Cio future Day armor must not therefore be east off, nor should we be lluled into a fatal quiet.

# New Monthly Magazine.

We see that a new magazine Resemblin the style of Blackwood, is about to be estab lished at Charleston by Messrs. Hayne & Car lyle, although we wish the enterprise all suc him to recall them. cess, yet we are afraid that the Southern mine has been too long pampered with the citizen Northern literature, to sid an enterprise their own land. Here at our threshold is that it pining away chilled by the cold reception it receives from the staunch Supporters of Harper & P .tnam. If the Souther Quarterly Review dies, a South Carolina that murdered it, and the relies of the Quarterly will stand us a monument to the shame of the State, We bope that Messrs. Hayne & Carlyle may succeed, and succeed well

#### Session Paper.

The Daily South Carolinan, which wil contain full and accurate reports of the proceedings of the Legislature, will be sent to subscribers during the next session for One

T. se desirous of subscribing would do well to send on their names at once. If any of our friends from the country would avail themselves of this opportunity to procure early intelligence from Columbia during the session, we will take pleasure in forwarding their names and money if sent through us,

\$60 Want of time and space, prevents the appearance of several of our leading articles.

POETRY.

For the Herald. TO MY MOTHER. On her birth-day-written just after a change of residence.

How vast the change since last we met, To greet thee, Mother, on this day : And the fair home in which we dwelt, Is ours no more, but far away.

BT TOA-

Although we, re left that sweet loved spot, Which once we called our dear dear home And in this distant region dwell,

We find warm hearts where'et -/o roam-Yes, though we came as strangers here. We feel not now as strangers feel. For Friendship has already twined, Sweet flowers, the stranger's heart' noseal

Tis a dear home in which we dwell, It showers new beauties every day; And there are many true, and kind, Sent, it would seem, to cheer the way.

Still the Great God our lives have sparedy Our Home-Circle still unbroken: With us, oh may Thy glorious name, Ever gratefully be spoken

### From the New Orleans Delta. NORTHERN TODYDOM.

Lafayette is dead. The cockudes were to welcome him are moth-eaten, but Danvers wanted a holiday and hero, and the cockneys in impassable cane-brakes, fortune Danvers has found both.

coived with hanquet, civic crown and tri- hawthron bedges, by following full-ti't on umphal arch, Maccones Everett shed his horseback the fox and the yelping pack light on the festival, courting the financial over a single log bridging a wide and dans toric, while the posterity of the witch. them, (not in buggies, thank heaven,) but burners, who must always be mad on some subject either religion, money or production, the horse; firt, listen with a shoory went derauged for this occasion laugh restling in the sleeve to their " big only in honor of the hero-banker. Now talks," give them the wiften if they prothat the janketing is over, and the cannon pose, and et l by marrying their young have stopped firing, may we mildly ask, neighbor, who is just beginning life with who, is Peabody ?

nor hoboobbed at his table with the waifs on the Tenass or the Atchalalays. of English nobility; therefore we violate no hespitality in asking again, who the institutions is the independence and love devil is Peabody?

people in thic neighborhood, obtained

in decision, as well as having a thorough knowledge of his department, he ower to the the the Worleans editors who pander to Northern sentiment for the purpose of controlling patronny free those chases in our community who, while directly dependent of the reaction of Northern sentiment has he a man of anitable and benevolent dent on the size challenge for substance. (thought not undernity, becarelent) disport from the wealthiese banker basing his time, to defeat the schemes of the di-

ern and Southern society.

eru institutious; their names are bardly our people far excel the Northern.

from a forny against the infidel, in Palestine, or which a Duke would receive from the suffragans of his Grace's close borough

But the grand public reception lately Danvers is to us redolent to tondyism and a disposition to adore were weelth. Surely there is nothing astonishing in the fact that a boy of Danvers has bocome wealthy and is benevolent .- Many men have returned home rich from foreign lands .-But none, like Penbody, Esq., have become associates of achiemen, or cultivated miable relations between America and England by cating whitebate with the titled statesmen of Albion. It is to his rank in English society, these Northern honors have been paid. An Englishman of rank in the North is received like a Pasha in Syria or Frypt.

Papas feast and mothers adore him, and daughters are prompt to quit home, country and friends if but the chance is afforded. A French Court is received into the sacred recesses of fashionable life, and with tact and energy rarely fails in compensating his tradesum and paying for his bon quets from the fortune of the object of his adoration. On the contrary, in the South foreigners of distinction are received with out surprise of effort, but as gentlemen, with easy, frank and careless courtesy they are treated with the best our house holds and neighborhoods afford, and we have no apologies to offer for any differences between foreign and Scathern customs. nor any idea that our mode of life is not as good and as pleasant as that of Chats. worth or Windsor Palace, Foreign gentlemen bringing us letters establishing their characters at home are invited to our houseand plantations; we show them our crops, greasy negroes, poor entile and fine horses in the augar region we strike batteries for them and allow them to inhale the vapor of the train, besides teaching them to wade through mud to shoot snipes and ducks in our canals and lagoons. In the cotton region we hant the deer and boar, bewilder plunge them into boggy beyons, and aston-Peabody, the illustrious, has been re- ish there jumpers of five foot yielding on the back of a true Southern put and a rifle, ten negroes, foor mules and a yoke We have never dired with the banker, of oxen, by opening a place in Lanquena,

Not the least advantage of our Southern of home they inspire. The bonds which In Peabody a prophet, a philanthropist? attach us to home, are rivered in the negro

an oration like that which the vassals of a loans at twelve per cent., with first mort value, have been able to drive them.

They might have got rich with ten times

The same energy and patient battling for long years with disheartening difficul ties would have given them twice the in

In this episode of Southern life, our and the triumph of Peahody ignored.

No such man-worship as this scene at Danvers could occur in the South. The men live-or have lived-among us, who with far less wealth have contributed far nore to New Orleans and other towns, but they have not therefore become heroes nor our people tosdies. We know of nane unong us capable of such idolatry although we are aware the assertion may appear little hazardous, when it is remembered how many gentle "swalling" have heretifore obut wantoned in the North long since their nests were made," and feathered with the down of amiable Southern roese; and when we consider the tase and patriotism that would allow our public libraries to burn down without replacing them, and then order second hand statues of the Hern of Chalmette, represented in the subline attitude of lifting off his hot while incunted on a chubby charger rearing in a cramped attitude, in order to enable him to balance successfully like a quadrupedal rope duncer on his hind legs. We doubt much, however, if the good people of Danvers have gone to the expense of a dinner and parade merely from gratitude for a former benefaction. They hope for more. They have shrewdness of their race, and make no outly without expectation of return. They know the value of flattery, and have administered it. But one grave error has been committed. They should have remembered that Peabody has lived long in foggy customs of his Puritan friends. Bordeaux and Champagne mingled their bouquet with the oriers of flowers and fruit, who can tell to what magnificence of fatore benevulence the heart of Peabody, Esq., might not have been inspired?

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

As we write (Tuesday) the people countless numbers around the ciablem and the citadel of their country's liber-Has he squared the circle, discovered a cabin as well as in the mansion. When ties, the ballot box, and in the untramnew star or comet, written an epic, or solv- we travel, in taking our families we take elled exercise of the highest privilege ed the mystery of the North-west passage? but half our nousehold friends. Besides, known to humanity, proclaiming the No, but he has done more than these; he there is a wayward charm for our people voice of a mighty Republic and exalting has not riches, and what may surprise in the mingled isolation and hospitality, on earth! When the sun goes down, physical comfort and health, as well as will the ourtain fall I the curtain, liferiches without cheating corporation, city, leisure far inte lectual pursuits of a planter's ed up when the noble and immortal pa life; for contrary to the the ories of Hun- triots of the Mevolution came upon the Though long a resident in England, his orable Mr. Banks, no class of men of stage, and kept in its folds by the giant rise may be dated from the period when equal numbers, South or North, have con- strength of the mighty intellects, who to was established as a laker in Loudon bributed as much to the political literature have successively sustained their parts by the house of Watusers & Co., of New of America as the planters, who now as the Act went on -will the cortain York. Having no pertner, and being quick know for more of the history, politics and fail? Is it the last Scene, of the last in denision, as well an having a thorough literatures of their own and foreign countries | Aux? It is with the prayers to answer,

though set answerely, betavoient) dispositions in the wealthies banker basing his time, to defeat the schemes of the disconsistion and he has given many dispose to a subsect on alwaystables, through the gamisers, and yet a while to save the full outside the deal of the probations of hardware, and dry-goods seen Republic. Two menths ago, beyond a Aback small, care, in one of our dry good stores, not long since, let out to one the motory of Gauge Penhody. Fee, is will, or blooms expering a hopehead, as Wagood. But the torous of a powerful kis postunciation of the last letter is the written.

note a murked difference between North- the interests and in defending the countr hope, successfully. This counter revol. tutional rights of the South. If the mind ution owes its orgin to the merchants We have in Louisiana and the South of the planter, secording to Mr. Banks, is and manufacturers of Philadelphia and many men of large wealth, men who feast not exhibited in book-making, it is because New York and Lowell, who have not their friends and who have given four Southern taient is absorbed in politics, yet gone so far as to esteem lightly times thirty thousand to our various South- oratory and conversation, in all of which the value of the Union. If Mr. Buchanan Le cleeted, he will owe it to Wise, mentioned except in private circles, but If our genius is not mechanically inven- and Toombs and Brooks, and the Rich the reflection of every reader will enable tive, it is because we are an agricultural mond Enquirer, the Delta the Mercury, not an artisan race, and strong must be and others sustaining and upholding Yet we do not think it proper to go the attachment of our plauters to a pursuit these bold organs of extreme Southern down on our knees, and receive them with from which not even fevers, overflows, or opinion, who have taken the defiant position, with solemn carnestness and in Periodical its equal not to be loand any where, found baron offered him on his return gage on land and negroes of ten times the a language and tone not to be misnuderstood, that the South will not submit to the rule of an anti-slavery President. the ease in Lows or Wiscousin, but they In the effect of such decided declarawhere ever elector was dependent on his leved Southern institutions, and have ad- tions-call them threats, menaces, or hered with patriotic perseverance to their what you may -must be found the seeret of this partial recoiling masses now crusading against the South.

But let us not fall into a fatal error, and take to ourselves the flattering unccome from any other parsuit. But the tion that the field is ours the enemy rouday may soon arrive when the planter, ted and scattered. There is nothing in clusing to borrow at ruinous rates, will the history of this canvass to warrant find his bank in his cotton bales piled such a conclusion. It matters not what high on his plantation, to be sold only at may be the majority of Buchanan, if tis own whim and pleasure, and the S'uth majority it be .- Morality, the Demowill no longer be compelled to sacrifice cratic party-the friends of the South her capital to pay the interest of her | - have susmined a Waterloo defeat .-Four years ago the anti-slavery party numbered but a corporal's guard; when festival at Danvers is well bigh forgotten, Fremont was nominated, the most hopeful of them all looked to the result merely as a preparation, a gathering of the clans, for the great battle of 1860; and their unparalelled success could have surprisied no one more than themselves. Think you with such an experience, with the long sought for power almost within their grasp, with their most cherished aims yet unat tained, the anti-slaveryarmy will be disbanded them; such a brilliant defeat, never! The battle will still go on, more and more fiercely. Four years will have clapsed when the tide will calminate, and in all, probabillity with a force and energy that will tear away the citadel, and wreck our last and hopes. We are not yet safe. Let us not now take to our bosoms and cherish such an utterly fatal defusion. Yorkville Enquirer.

AN INCIDENT.

During Mr. Folk's convess of the State. a rich scene occurred at a tavern in Franklin county, where he stopped. The sons of the Emerald Isle, late importations, having heard that Mr. Polk was there, wished to see him. Pat makes a wager with his partner of a pint of wniskey, which was readily taken, that he could not only see Mr. Polk, but dine with him .-Pat enters the diving room, meets the porter, and asks to se that great mon Mis thar Polk that's going to be Governor of the State.' "You cannot see him, for he present. Och ! I've come tin miles out of me way to see him ! 'You can't see him, I tell you.' . Well just open the door a wee bit yar, and let me peep in.'-. Well, there he is that man with a long head at the and of the table.' As soon as the door was opened Pat ran up to the table, with, . How are yees, Misther Polk ? I'm plazed so see you, an I've come tin miles out of me way to do it.' You are of the United States are enacting the very welcome, replied Mr, Polk and went grandest scene in the great drama of on baishing his dinner. What news human life congregating in almost did you bring from Ireland?' Well, ver honor, the latest news I know of was a cow that had five calves,'- Well that's very strange, my friend, a cow having only four tests." . How did the fifth calf make out? The lord love yer honor, it done as I'm doing new, How's that ?" Standing here looking on, while the oth. er four of yers is feasting yemelves." . Sit down Pat, you shall have some dinger. Uf course Pat and down and eat a hearty dinner, in the course of which he drank two glasses of wino. Now, I ard love yer honor, when I roturn to ould Ireland I our tell the people there that I ate diane; and drauk three glasses of wine with one of the greatest usen in the United States." How can you say that, when you have drank but two? . Yis, yer honor, I know that but I know you will not let me go home with a lie in my mosth." Of course Pat drank the other glass of wine and then

to like here, been at work, and, from alphabet was found. The city result it is indications we are induced to awaited his opportunity, and one day when