OF THE TOWN OF SUMTER. GENTLEMEN.-As Secretary of a Committee, for investigating the character and lesigns of a carmin Mrs. Emerson, who centured in this place on Wednesday even. ing last, and was regarded with suspicion, by some of our most worthy and respectable citizens, baving been appointed to make a report of the proceedings of said Committee to your honorable body so that men of Kansus, which he finds to you might act in regard to the said Mrs. him and he has therefore tendered Emerson as should seem proper to you un- President his resignation. We are der the circumstances, I beg leave most od to hear it, but ire cather ar respectfully to act in accordance with my the delay in promptly ages instructions

The Committee, as soon as the Jecture- tefore expressed the or rather tirale of abuse against Southern an him for restoring and in Ladies had been concluded, and after the was all undeserved. serformance of examining heads commenc, tabolitionists by compremising wild ed, informed Mrs. Emerson of the injuri- neglecting to enforce the laws and the out reports in circulation concerning her, her reasons for coming among us, and no ting to such an anomalous manner. They mont for the accomplishment of any pefacarrying with her a lantern and side-saddle. that if she were really guilty, the commuthat her innocence should be made appa-

great amount of trouble, she would be exge, the Committee offered to recompense

Finding there was no way in which she could avoid an investigation, she at length, consented to a search Accordingly the Committee followed her to her Hotel, where, mpon an examination of her effects, they found matter, which fully corroborated their worst suspicions. Upon inspection of her papers, they came to the conclusion that she was a philanthropist of the Madame Beecher Stowe order; and that her mission among us, if for no wonse purpose, was to collect material for a work similar to Uncle Tom's Cabin.

every State north of Mason's & Dixon's solely for the reason stated. Line-most of them, indeed, appeared to live in Ohio-the very hot bed of abolitionism, and she, burnelf, was proved to be from CINCINNATI, after having said in the early part of the evening that she was from VIRGINIA!!!

Bir Among extracts out from various papers and found in her possession where, accounts of negroes being burned-insurrections -effects of acgro preaching -advertisements of an individual wishing to time entertained such a purpose. purchase a Linear young negro woman, My engagements at home he saw her extract a letter from an envel- sion. ope and scorete it. She bifterly denied To be very frank with you, although I the truth of this assertion, but at any rate, will support the Democratic News nation, I to some one in MASSACHUSETE:

The Committee (wet and wearied, have from the lecture room to the Hotel) con-

Before the Committee was discharged a motion was made to sell her conveyance and other things belonging to her-give her the proceeds and send her and her remaining effects back to the North, by public conveyance as specially as possible; but more moderate counsels prevailed, and it was resolved to report the proceedings and discoveries of the Committee to the Town Council, which after due deliberation, might act as seemed most becoming, and pilso, that there should be a publication of the pilot. maining effects back to the North, by pubalso, that there should be a publication of the transactions in the Sumter Watchman, so that the people of the district, State and country at large, might be put upon their guard.

The Committee beg leave to sinte, that they access as gently and respectfully as they possibly could under the circumstan But though a Coman, she has put horself ontside of the pale of woman's privileges, and deserves no respectful consid-

The abolitionists afmid of receiving the punishment due their reseasing, and yet destrous of carrying on their petarious as he mes are trying tonarry out their plans and screen themselves from punishment by the aid and mateumentality of their women. -Relying upon Southern galantry and gun-ey, last nock up attended charac-gars who still do snytting for money, and gand characters bere to corrupt our sloves

they are women they will be safe from ferr, an Irishman hearing as TO THE INTENDENT AND COUNCIL Southern violence and reproach. The above sequenting aired of one you to act decisive's and for the common good and welfare of our country.

To behalf of Committee CHARLES WESLEY WOLFIL SON.

BESIGNATION OF OWARY Gov. Geary, it seems, bus at lead up an excitement among the pre pointing his ansusance.

enough to allow them with secretor and demanded, as an act of justice, both to to abate for a while their lawless and treasherself (if innocent) and our quiet com- onable operations -a policy for which no munity, that she should state and prove Southern man, at least, ought to shenk

We agree with the Savannah Georgian said, that in the opinion of many respects. & Journal that a Southern man ought now ble citizens there were good grounds for to be appointed Governor of Kansas that the names of those wishing to subscribe. Let suspinion in her case. She came from a 18, if Ex-Gov. Shannon cannot be re-apportion of the Union, hostile to oursection pointed. Of the three Northern men hereand institutions-openly advocated doctrines tofore appointed, Shannon was the only of our Southern writers. totally repuguant to the Southern mind man who seemed disposed to do justice to and feelings, and, by her unwomanly mode the South. The peculiar province of an of acting, worthy of the most abandoned | Exacutive officer is to see that the laws are of her sex, showed herself no unfit instru- properly enforced; whitever may be his individual opinion of the justice or fitness rious scheme or mission entrusted to her. of the laws, it is his daty to execute them Moreover, she came is a strange manner, while they remain upon the statute-book. no one with her, by private conveyance, The Southern or pro-slavery party of Kansas have heretofore controled the Legisla-In conclusion the Committee, in a respect- ture, and (in strict accordance with this ful manner, asked that she would allow doctrine of "popular sovereignty") have them to search her baggage, remarking | passed such acts as to them seemed meet and proper-

hand, she were innocent, it was important Governor acting in unison with them in the execution of those laws; if they have leave us with the kindest wishes of the whole not such Executive, the President of the Upon her hesitating, and arging the United States assumes to himself a power which the Kansas-Nebraska bill and the nosed to, in overhauling all of her bagga. late decision of the Supreme Court duby to Congress—that of thwarting or obstrucher for the inconvenience she was put to, ting the legally express will of a majority out of it," but we have not get been able to Provided, upon a thorough search, the such special such sympathy of sentiment and anxiety to escape the charge of being ten should appear entirely without foundation. is now to appoint a Southern man Gover-

MACON, March 20, 1857.

EDITORS OF ARLESTON MERCHAN Gents: much the people of your State cherish his Carolinian makes such a declaration, we know memory, I have thought its publication exactly what idea he intends to convey. He might be grateful to his friends, had there- means in this mildest form of expression to A list of her correspondents was discov- fore enclose a copy of it to you, with on- assert his opposition to distinion under any Bible! The right to transform themselves into ered, which embraced residents of almost the discretion to withhold or publish, and state of discretions are to an-

Yours, &c., RICHARD H. GLARK.

'96 DEPOY, 6th Sept. GENTLEMEN: Your kind invitation to reached the only vertexley. I left Washington six days before the adjournment of the next session.

me to visit my friends in Eufale, I at no present time, rearly every important act of

One of the Committee certifies that me here until the opening of the next ses-

the envelope was found empty, addressed am by no means a national Dumocrat. by force of this uncessity for concession? The times require that the South should juthe Southern people who are invariably ustook alone to herself. I shall support Mr. pected to make, and actually do make the ing been caught in a shower, while going Buchanan, but with the feeling that his election will but retard the coming issue, ion demands. Now, if this be true, when, and from the lecture recent to the Rioter) convinced of her guilt from the partial exand not prevent it. Though I would show, we should like to be informed, shall we
aminution they had made, did not think much prefer to have the acctional issue reach this desirable grant of equality? Were
in war, in peace (doubtyle) friends. will co-operate with my Democratic friends,

Republican,) and his answer will teach a level with free negroes and conditionate, and political lesson; and that lesson is, that a this we pressure, which haddle be sufferable. Then why talk above is? Then why talk above is? Then why talk above is?

P. S. BROOKS. R. H. CLARE, A. M. SPRIE, T. R.

BLOOM, GEO. W. ADAMS, J. A. NDERT

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What's that? Why that !!

the contemptous reply, ded eyes; Gunnet. the sun go

> s contents, a was an un-I in the buildmeiderable ... \_noing, osti-4,000. The Star says was the work of a burglar. nwell Sentinel aunounces the Mrs. Patterson, the wife of Hon. atterson, of Barnwell District.

CHERAW, S. C.

Tuesday March 31, 1857.

Russel's Magazine. As we are acting as agents of the above pe odieal, we will be most happy to receive da remember that this is a Southern Magazine and will receive contributions from the first

The Boats.

The Agents of the respective Steam-Boat have kindly tornished us with their Contigues for the benefit of the strangers who may be in town during the weel-

A Supper.

Was given by the young wen of this place on last night, to some of their friends who are about to depart for Kunsas. It passed off in fine style, and we hope that the countenances of our friends, Messry, A. A. Coxe and Juo. nity ought to know it; but if on the other They should have the co-operation of a in their new home; as they did at the last festive board in the old Palmetto State. They

Equality and Independence.

It has become quite fashionable to speak Riquality in the Union, or independence driven into the use of the phrase opyselves. "Equality in it!" -thut is what perplexes un. And we are yet more perpiezed when they are placed in direct untagonists, and some ardent lover of the Union deplaces his preference I have in my possession the original of a for the one in, to the other out of it, as though letter, written by the late Pregion S. Brooks It were possible that both could exist ut the on positical matters, and knowing how same time in the Union. When a South

"Equality to the Union!" Now what idea! who ever dreams of such a state of things, wilfully ignores the part bistory of the icit and address the Citizens of Macon, | commer, and subpornty that his eyes and stops his cars to what is going on at the moment around him. It is universally conceded that this government is the creature of com-As agreeable as it would have been to promise, and it really does appear that at the ome specifice of right to perfect it. Who are they who have been called upon to submit to concession, which the proservation of the Unour rights, our privileges and hamunities unevil that good may come of it, and there-will co-operate with my Democratic friends, ter and larger than those of dar Northern bro-

Ask the first intelligent shild you meet if he would rather be an Englishman, a Frenchman, a Hussias, or a Yankan, (by which the child and I both mean a Black fections of the propie cannot or should not less.

Upon the hearts of cach according generation this sentiment takes an increasingly stronger hold, and it is family to disregard its admentions.

There way talk about it? why is some one always angressing the alternative of "Equality in the Phion, or Independence out of it?"

Why not rather (Expens, take the position as of is,—but as included its as a second to be?

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Methodist Ministers."

surpoten Standard has received a Miller, Orton & Mulligan, blishers of the Janus-faced anobition tok of which we had something to say a few weeks ago, in which they attempt to exculpate theurselves. They say that the covers of books re manufactured in large quantities, and very often that intended for one, is put upon anther. We have no doubt of this, and are fexactly the same sort of that of the Lives of Emment Methodist Ministers," yet ve doubt whether in this la itude, the mistake I has over been discovered of the cover intended for "Modern Agitators," being just upon a book which is really the "Lives of Emineut Methodist Ministers." 'Tis quife a singular error, and to say the least of it, proves that this publishing house is conducted by men who are vemerkably careless in their business. They further say, that their agent in this State uformed them of the fact that some of their pooks hore the wrong title and they rectified the error. Now the person who was pedling them in this district, did not claim to be an tgent, but mys he ordered his books by their itter, to sell on his own account, if then an agent had already informed the publishers of the error, as to some of his books, and especially, if this particular book was pointed out," shy did they send them upon the order of our edlar, without first being 'assured' that they were all right? The confession of such gross arelessness on the part of the conductors of large publication house, prepares no for the neon serious charge of wilful fonad. At all resuts, we should be on our guard against these men who confessedly allow such a wicked and unpardonable imposition to be practised upon the unsuspecting in their name. "A Yankee trick" will sometimes do to laugh at, but abolition incendiarism is worthy only of

Woman's Rights.

the whipping post.

The reader will see in enother column what our Sumter neighbors think of Woman's Rights. It seems, however, that they only differed with Mrs. Engreson us to solas those rights are; whother it is the right of traveling ever our country under the protection of that culightened public centiment, which always secords to the female, the respect and consideration due to virtue and fonocence, and yet nor of Kansas, and we trust that it will be We can very well understand what is meant timent, to traduce and abuse our own people, done without delay.— Columbus (Oc) Estroy "independence out of the Union," but ned kindle in our midst the flames of service insurrection-

Surely the rights of Woman, are not of the ame character with that which such graceless socundrels as Parker, Giddings, Beecher and Mr. Frederick Douglass, arrogate to themselved -the right to revel in the fiendish sports of arraying in deadly hestility, brother against brother, and annihilating civil and religious libertyl-the right to pervert truth trample updemons that they may with better grace pernovace himself a Union rann for the aske of form the work of Devila! If this is it, then let her have her rights at once, and away, forover away, from the vecabulary of things love ly strike the name of woman.

But what shall we think of the accumulated justances of recent attacks upon our peculiar institutions. Is Black Republicanism really dead? While Miller, Orton & Malligan send their "Lives of Business Methodist Ministers" into one portion of our State, Mrs. Emerson with her "landern" is searching for items legislation of a national character requires to build Uncle Tota Cubins in another Mr. these sacrifices oftenest? Whose gower, and is tampering with slaves in Charlotte, North Influence, and properly is being gradually but Carolins—all engaged inholding up the Black Northern steel in another, and Mr. Thompson surely and steadily diminished year by year, Republican Flag, and preparing for the battleof 1360. These are small matters perhaps but they have a broad foundation. No one our tell in what disquise to look for abolition emismaries, for they come in all. It is better toerr on the sale side, and hold our Northern brethren "as we hold the rest of marking -or

Mrs. Emerson. Since writing the article ton "woman's rights" this singular character has poid as a who see, discern hope, when I do not.

Whenever the South moves in her own, so to require the they should be reduced and curtailed in order is arrive at flying visit. She came her o on Saturday, but the constant of the c failing to get a roose to lecture in, and meating with so many frawning fitten in our street she departed for Wadeshore, N. C., without having her horse taken from the vehicle. If this miserable ereature is a tair specimen of what soman would become, where they have assumed the duties of men, we pity those who

seek that position.

Just after her departure, a lotter was received here from Bennetterille, notifying our entireme of her, and attaing that she attempted to legacy for that alloge, Let a committee of only a required her to deniet and valente the Court from it. In reducto show that they were in earnest, all the lights tut one were blown out, and Mrs. Emerson took the hant.
We saked her the object of her reission, and

We not existen Region, take the position of the present Large in the position of the position of the present Large in the position of me lies, and so at tack these divisor to fiche mails have continued to make meany, at 7 per . I happen!

golley of plotting, our expense, and continued to issee exerted from they so delight to call what little influence she possessed, against it is a Union of Equality they | our paculiar institution. for she is an aboli tionbst without doubt, but she has departed, and we can exclaim in he heartfelt words of Scott, "O woman."

Spring Goods.

Some of our merchants, or perhaps all of them are now receiving their Spring stock of goods. Most of their stocks are unusually arge and attractive. Those visiting Cheraw will do well to purchase, as articles can be purchased nearly as cheap here as in Charleston at retail. The merchants of this place have aldisposed to think that there are a great many ways been noted for sailing cheap, and at the came time, paying wall for the produce that is ffered in market.

See naw Advertisements in another col-

The Convention The Convention of the Cheraw and ields Railroad, will convene at this place on Wednesday next, and some of the most highly respectable and influential men have been apointed as delegates from the respective compointed as delegates from the respective that ties of North, and Districts of South Carolina.

Of the importance of this measure, vis. the distribution of the Liver. The Invigorator and Issaed action of the Liver. The Invigorator and Issaed action of the Liver. to say but few words. Every one can see the necessity of the enterprise, though in some all the rest are cured, as the cause of them is portions of North Carolina, to wit: at Wilming ton the citizens have expressed themselves most bitterly opposed to it, Why? becaus: the road does not terminute exactly at Wilmington, but she ought to remember that there are other portions of North Carolina to be medy. An occasional done ationalates the Moore, Montgomery, Chatam and the upper part of Richmond will receive no benefit at all from the W. & R. Railroad. She also qught to bear in mind that the above named come ties contain nearly all the mineral wealth in the eastern section of North Carolina, and that they are peopled by an intelligent community, that will not an if notil they can get the State to build the road, but whose patriet ism and State pride dictates to them, as least to attempt the enterprise before calling upon the State. It is a great pity that the people about Wilmington would not act likewise, and not build a road which is to be paid with State bonds.

To Charleston this road is of a peculiar in rest, but so far, she has remained perfectly silert, and some of her papers seem to take s decided stand amunst it. Though we may be mistaken, and we slacerily hope that we are. She, as a community, as a corporation and as a Commercial part should remember how sho lay dormant and let the Wilmington and Macchester Railroad sap her very life yeins. Go to one Dapot at any time and you can find goods came by Charleston, and it is no small quantity of goods &o., that is shipped to end from this port. Our Cotton for instance, which formerly was shipped to Charleston, or via Charles ton to New York, soley new goes by Wilmington in a great measure. The Coal mine of North Carolina will and its Shipping Depet at Charleston that is if this road is built, and Charleston should bear in mind, that her destiny is in her own hands, and if she throws away this opportunity, she can never never recover it.

The North-Eastern B. R., the Cheraw & D. R. R., in fact the whole section of the country from the Coal Mines of North Carolina to Charleston, is most deeply interested in this line should act, and act promptly.

Mr. Mason will remain in this place but a few days longer, and we advise those who wish Dagureotypes or Ambretypes, to call on he is certainly up to his business as an

FOR THE PER DESHIDIALD. Sons of Temperance. The following Officers were elected to serve

> D. P. McAny, W. P. Bans, Hno, W. A. E. L. Munain, B. S. O. H. GILLESPIE, A. R. S. M. H. CAMPRELL, F. S. M. Buchanan, T. A. D. Charman, C. W. Bouwert, A. C. DAVID GOODWON, O. S. J. W. COWARD, P. W. P.

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DANIS PAIN KILLER-Pair Killer is having to large a sale in our city. We have every reason to believe it to be an almost never falling care for pain, and as such is a medicine no Samily about the with-

Messes, Perry Davis & Sou :- Permit ver to nelulos ledge the benefit of your valuable medi ing the Pain Killer. There been afficied for two years and a half with a severe min in the stomnel, and breast, and never wind any relief autil I tried Davis' Pain Killer, to which I cheerfully atribute my restoration to good general health. I consider it the best family medicine in use, for restoring and building up a debilitated system to its tural vivacity and vigor of life.

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Cheraw, S. C.

SANDFORD'S INVIGORATOR. AN A LIVER MEDICINE

HERE has long existed a demand for such a remedy that could be relied on as sale and effectual. This remedy has been prepar-ed to meet that demarks; and extensive trial of its virtues has shown how universally it has accomplished the purpose designed. Among the complaints which have been speedily cur ed by the use of the Invigorator we mention Liver Complaint, which is the cause of many other discrees—among which are Biliousness, Herdache, Pain ra the Side and Loins, Bilious Fever, Fever and Ague, Janudice, Laligestion, is compounded with particular reference to the Liver, and when that discuse is removed taken away. A few doses of the Invigorator rarely ever fail to stimulate the Liver to a proper action, and by its continued use to remove the disease. It has been taken with great success in cases of Cholic, Dysintery, &c., and for these it has been found a very efficacious re appetite and vigor. One dose will relieve the oppressive unensiness experienced by enting a mearly dinner, as it excites the digestive organs to vigorous action. For a debilitated state of the system the Invigorator has no equal which experienc: proves, as it restores the system and removes the yellowings from the skin, which is the result of a diseased Liver.

Prepared and sold by Sandford & Co., 188
Front St., New York. Price 81 00 per bottle,
containing forty doses. Also sold by
MALLOY & COIT, And by A. N. BRISTOW, Bennetsville, Oct. 27, 1856,

Dr. Sauford has sent a cargo of his invigorator to town for the benefit of everybody troubled with liver compaints or indigestion. He had used it for many years in a large and extended practice till its results are thoroughly known, and it is now offered for sale as a tried remedy for those diseases. Hundreds have given him their certificates of the greatest cures being performed where life was desimired of. It will surely relie to a sour stomach, biliousiess, headache, costiveress, female obstructions, cholers morbus, dysentry or summer thipped via Wilmington, all of which formerly | complaint, by the use of few doses. I will say to all who wish something that can be relied on to cure those diseases, try Dr. Sanford's Invigorator.

MURDER WILL OUT .- Mr. Calvin Terry, of this place, was, on Monday, arrested by officers sent here from Pocetteville. charged with the murder of Supt. Wilkerson, who was lost overboard from one of the steamers plying between this place and Fuyetteville, some four years since. It appears that Terry, who was engineer of the boat at the time, confessed to a man named Buel Evens, of Fayetteville, that he knocked Wilkerson, overboard with the starting bar. Frans went before a magismeasure, and the whole community on that trate of Fayetteville, and made outh to the statement; hence the arrest. Torry is now in jail awaiting his trial .- Wil. Herald.

CHERAW LYCEUM.

The Fish Lecture of the Second course be-are this Association, will be delivered on WEDNESDAY 1st of April, at 71 o'clock, P.

Dr. S. Menry Dickson, of Charleston. F. M. McIVER, Sec'ry.

Consignees,

Per Steamer Marien, Capt. Jno. Ferguson, March 18th. Mdze. To P. A. Brock, E. B. C. Cosh, C. & G., G. W. Duvall, S. Grafft, D. Mal log, A Malloy, F. Lynch, J. H. McIver, T. E. Posse, A. Svepherd, F. Turner, W. J. Varcen & Co., J. F. Drake, Evans & Wilson, Wells & Brog, D. A. Horn, H. W. Harrington, ir., W. J. Jackson, R. A. Kondall, J. Lynch, A. McQueen, G. W. Melver, Malloy & Coit, D. Matheson, W. L. J. Reid, J. W. Stegall, N. D. Stricklin, Thresiglit & Kendall, Jno. W. Lenk, C. Holmes, A. D. Rossing. mes, A. D. Beshing.

Per Steamer Cov. Grahsm. Capt. Relves, March 21st. D. A. Horn, H. W. Harrington er., W. C. Smith, Arnold & Cooley, John Stany & Co., Evans & Wilson, J. W. Funikner, J. C. Caroway, G. W. Sottle, Bace & Occley.

Per Beamur Chesterfield, arrived March 24th. Mdr. Consigned to Lr. A. Mailoy, D. Malloy, G. Holmes, W. T. Burchmoore, R. T. Pavell, J. F. Prake, G. W. Melver, W. L. J. Reid, W. J. Verson & Co., W. Godfrey, F. Lynch, Threadgill & Kendall, Lev. A. Gregg, E. J. Tadiill, W. T. Moore, Evnes & Wilson, D. asheson, A. McQueen, J. M. Woodward, D. A. Hern, K. T. Morgan, N. D. Stricklin, P. Turner, J. G. Wadesworts, Malloy & Joit, Wella & Bro.