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took the command, and appointed two of his
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## THE SEMİWEEKLY JOURNAL friday evening, april 9, 1852. THO. J. WARREN, Editor

## The Gue Norte me been somewhat animated

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Presentment of Grand Jury. Tn another column may be found de Presentment are several suggestions which are opportunely made

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its first beauty and fresines, emerges from the iey embrue of gray.bearr winter, and the frosts and biligh We North" the "runian blasts" have gonc, and Disher giles suceecd at whose kind touch And mountains lin their green heads to the sky.
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Formed of our slares no part, In the brigit they.dyy of our youth,
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How bright! how beatififl is earth, when seen io Syring Wi Wo lowk through the manniticent aray. of Cection in the works of Deity. How cold is that heart
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smillest action. We ine int the inveation of the poet of
"Come gentle Spring, ethereal mildness come,


## Brother Carolinian, <br> Brother Carolinia

You have our thanks for the kind solicitude which ou manitest in our behalf Nothing more
ut remain your's truly, till death, $k$., $\&$.

Juvenile Publications.
We have received fron the prolife press of $M$ ssrs
ALker, Kucharvs \&CO., copies ofthe "School-Fellow, a most excellent Magazine for boy's and girls, A puil
ication of this character should be sustained, becaus it richly merits all the patronage which has hitherto
been bestowed upon it, and from the zenl and industry of the pulbishlers it is bound to maintain its character States.
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 ple. Dil we keep the fict constantly in view, how
circumspect would we be in all our words and actions Our conduct has a most important bearing upon oth
ers, anil though for the most part unmindtil of the ruth, yet wo are moulding the destiny of those aroung of our aetions! While this is true in regard to indi-
viduals it is equally so as to communities and Nations. With what scrious consideration then, slould we re weigh all matters affecting the politicial aspect of the
conutry and with what vigilanco should wo view the acts of the government which do not alone influence the Confederacy.
New York, Aprit 2.-New York Crry fon Gey
Ass -Both the old and the Young Men's Democratic City Convention last night endorsed $G$
as their first cloioce for the Presidency.
Passage or the Liquor Law. - Harrisnrrac, Marc
31. - The Senate to-day passed the bill prohibiting th

The London News says that a house in Ledbrooke square, Kensington, London, had been taken for M .
Kossutt, whose family is expected to take possession The Rev. Burgess Nelson, one of the oldest minis ters belongiug to the sh. Church, at shadetgin, gulation with a sunll cord fastenerto á stick.
The only money they uso in the back part of Oregon
consists of live stock-a hog paying for a dollar, a sheej
ior fify cents, turkies twenty-fivo cents al for fifty cents, turkies twenty-five cents, and younk one sheep, one turkey, and two pups.
 Theses Indiaus are still at Palatka under guard, and we
learn that one of them states that there is a camp numbering about thirty in the vicinity of the phace at which
they were taken. It was the intention of Gen Hop.
kine to a a suficient foree and endeavor to capture kins to take asurnah Morning Neers.
Eulgrasts at New York,-In two days of last
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Snbscriptions Received,
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U. Ingrem, 1 1st January, 1853 . Dixon, Sr, to 22 October, 1852 Major Jno. Whitaker, to lot January, 1852 .
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Miss J. A. IIolmes, La., to 6th A pril, 1853. Mrs. A. E. Peay, to lst January,
Edward Billings, Ala., to lst May, 1852. Poor spective Boards of Public Buildings and the dorsed, requiring them respectively to clean and It is wells at the Jail and Poor House. It is further orderec, That ene presenctice of
relative to the Free Schools and the practice of carrying concealed deadly weapons, be copied and laid before the Legislature at the next session. It is further ordered, That these presentments
and orders be published in the Camden Journal, if the Editor and Publisher will publish the same ithout charge against the State. O'NEALL.
JOIIN BELTON
March 30th, 185.2
Musicipal Electios.-The following genOfficers for the ensuing year:
Intendant.-Hugh Miler.
Wardens,-G. W. Ladd. B. P. Ravenell, W.
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Musictpal Electros:-At an election for Inonlowing gentlemen were elected : lowing gentlemen were elect.
Intendant.-A. H. Gladden.
Wardens.-Ward No. 1-Wm. Maybin, J. Boatwright. Wm. Glaze, A. S. Johnston.
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at little opposition.-South Carolinians.
At an election held on Monday, the following
gentlemen were elected officers of the Town of -5
Wardens,-D. B. McArn, A. Blue, Dr. C.

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Enecter from in the House, in opposition to that of his col-
eague, Mr. Ingersoll, the day before. We aro informed that Gov. Cleveland's speech was very Thus far in the sesion, tho tas not been much agitated. But this speech Mr. Cleveland's and that of Mr. Fowler, of Massachusetts, the day before, have set the ball Presidential canvass; and as a seat in Congress is danger the chance of Executive favors, there 5inal. It happens accordingly that when a y of the Compromise, a Whig responds by pro-
claiming Fresoil. So, if the Whig goes for the Compromise, a Fressoil. Democrat rises to the
combat. Then, ever and anon, therecomes from he States the manitesto of voices still for war. tion in favor of repealing the Fugitive-slave law,
and moved its reference to the Judiciary Committee. A motion was made to lay it on the ta-
ble, and against that motion voted Messrs. Fish. metts, Fowat, and Uew York, of Varmis, of Massachu- and Wade
of Ohio-all whigs. It will be recollected that we were assured that Messrs. Fish, Foot, and
Vade, were good Whig Union men whein they were elected after the passage of the Comprow,
ise measures. Messrs. Chase, of Ohio, Dodge, Wisconsin, Hale, of New-Hampshire, Hamm,
of Maine, and Sumner, of Massachusetts, of the Democraiic party, also voted against laying on
the table. Here are no less than cleven Ssnaors for agtal -in fact, all of them for che ween the two parties; and this was one-fourth of the whole number voting, and nearly a ma-
jority of the North. On the same day, six of hese Senators voted against laying on the table
petition praying Congress to "take measures: a petition praving Congress to take measures
for the extinction of slavery.", And if there is and fiuality to the Compromise, that is it.
Now, let it be considered that a Presidential lection is approaching, and that the The of the Den-titucrats is deemed necessary to the sucocess of
Dach of the candidates respectively. What will the consequence? Why, that the Presidentation of the slavery question. That agitaGentiemen may cry peace-but there is no peace. We beg them, however, to remember that neienewal or countinance of the strife.
of the District as in good repair, and
heard no complaint from any quarte he present Free School System works most bad 5. Large amounts of money expended, with been able to discover. They do not feel them-
selves competent to make any specific recomselves competent to make any specinic recom-
mendations on this subject, but this much they
would say, that this Free School System, ought would say, that this Free School System, ought
to be carcully investigated, and the Grand Jury
are oning entirely remodelled. In a country of opinion, entirely remode, if we would prosper and increase in
like ealth and not be left far behind our neighbors,
is necessary that the priceless boon of educaand the poorest, and the Grand Jury are of the gained
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6. They would further present the dangerous
nd cowardly practice of habitually earrying concealed and deadly weapons; and are of the opmit the subject of special enactment; ;it is their
duty to take care of and protect the lives of its aitizens, and the Grand Jury are of the opiniour such law as above referred to. 7. The Graid Jury, though they do not deem
it within the legitimate sphere of their duties, still they would earnestly recommend to the citi-
zens of the District, that they do join most hear tily and liberally in urging forward those improvements, which tend not only to preserve us
from decay, but really enhances the value of our All o
respectfully presented.
B. PERKINS, Foren

For the Camden Journaa.
Mr. Eviror: Desiring peace on the subject of the Plank Road, 1 atempted to oy your last
soporific through the columns of unolding the parer, I found two articles on the interminable
Plank Road question. Now Mr. Editor why an't you let us alone? Sleep is the happieat
state of man provided he be undisturbed by bad dreams. Well you can't wake us up, you only
disturb our slumbers with unhealthful 'visions of grass-grown street, dilispidated houses, a
and fled people; let us aloue, we are doing
, ll as we deserve, and reasonable men ought no to xxpect more." "A little more sleep, a little murest, sir, laying aside the delights of our pro-
long'd nal, is it desirable to wake up on the subject of Plank Roads? No sir; it is just on
of these new fangled notions that has sprun up in this age of " the march of mind," whice ought to be classed with French Liberte, Kos-
suh Hats, Blomers, Sp, iritual Knockings, Con-
-titutional Unionism, et id omure geruus. Why sir, where did Kershaw District get it
vealth from? (for it is a very wealthy District) was it imported? was it brought by the facilities
of trade? Oh no: our fathers digred it out of on no, they, didn't live in this fast age-they
multiplied and inereased" but they didnt live in this boiler burstiny age, when ev
low that is behind the lightning line
I have not dwelt on the arguments attempte
be foisted on the preop pe, because they are too Oue waron now brings 6 to 8 bales of cotton
with a Illank Road the wagon could bring 16 t 20 , and by this 1 rocess it is proposed to increase
the wargon trade two or three fold. Why thi is just a mistake of using multipliciction instea
of divison, tor of course one wagon would onl miss, and if we would increase the wagon trad e ought to have our roath in such a fix that
a team could only haul two or three Bales of here all the year instead of for a iittle season the winter. Depend ypon it, sid, your philosophy
wrong. Facilites for tride destroy trade Lut this wicked restless age won't see the result
ithese mad schemes. Whom the Gods wish to destroy, they fint make mad, and 1 expec
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come to destruction some of these days. W may ret assured, however, that when this day
comes, there will be no pillar of salt on the line of retreat, for nobody's, wife will east a "last,
long, lingering look behind." Now Mr. Editor, let us alone, let us sleep it out. SLEEPY DAVID. I have a theory that excess of population, such
as it is, is one of our greatest
crils, and could

## Presentment of the Grand Jury

 The Grand Junf for this Term would re spectfuly present, that they have in a bodcirefilly inspected the Common Jail, and ob-
serye that the recommendations of the las Serve that have been carried into effeet by the the Jail so far as concerns its internal arrange ments is in an excellent condition, but that the
well attached thereto, is in a very bad condition
2. They would further present. that they hav fir as they could be able to determine from hasty examination, they could see no cause
great complaint. The inmates in several seeme satisfisd and contented, and they content them-
selves with repenting as to the Poor House, what they recommend for the Jiail, namely: that the
well should be thoroughly cleaned and repaired. 3. They would ato present with much pleasure the conpletion of
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thennis, which have been in progress conthose repais, which have been in progress con-
nected with our Court House, and are happy to present it, so firr ns they. have been able to do
termine, as in most excellent repair, and in fac as an ornament to the District.
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