RETURN DAY. We do not know with what feeling of dream

the approach of this day is watched; but all should bear in mind that the 18th instant is marked with the fatal words in the Court Calendar. Forewarned, forearmed -"argree with thy adversary quickthe day will have no terrors.

MORE FROST.

ny, that one of two things is necessary at once—
either money must be raised, or the road will be
and to enjoy?
"We are tired of dreams? We do not desire to sold under judgments held by the creditors. Go

NEW GOODS.

of fall and winter goods. And Messrs. Tolleson & Wingo, as will be seen by their advertisements, are Wingo, as will be seen by their advertisements, are Our press, our people, and, in their secret heart, among the number. The styles this season are (for we know the secret heart of some of them.) very rich and pretty, and we fear the attractive display of fashionable fabrics will make sad inroads opon many a husband and father's purse. One comfort is this, however-the influx of foreign goods into American ports has brought prices down, and customers can provide for the winter now rapidly approaching at much lower figures than for several

WOFFORD COLLEGE.

We are very much pleased to know that Wof-We are very much pleased to know that Wofford College is winning upon the public regard, and drawing into its classic halls those in pursuit of that drawing into its classic halls those in pursuit of that high mental culture which its gifted faculty is so well qualified to direct. Some five or six candidates for admission are already here, and offices have signified their purpose of entering the institution. The Sophomore class, we hear, will probably embrace thirty.

This is doing remarkably well for so young a college, though no better than the reputation of its faculty deserves. The healthy and eligible location, the moral and religious community surround-

tion, the moral and religious community surrounding it, and the catholic and efficient system of instruction pursued, unite in commending Wolford College to a most enlarged patronage.

SPARTANBURG AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. The First Annual Fair of the above Society ome off on Tuesday last, and was much better at- | 442. tended and awakened more interest than its most

aguine friends had anticipated. The Stock exhibition was highly creditable as a beginning, while in the agricultural and industrial denortments there was much to encourage perse-

The Stock exhibition was highly creditable as a beginning, while in the agricultural and industrial lepartments there was much to encourage persevering effort upon the part of the organization.

The Fair of the Lodics' Department was held in Palmetto Hall at night, and rarely have we seen within its walls a larger collection of the beauty and worth of our District. Through the liberality of the delegation (members to the Legislature) are authorized and resulted to serve of any Manager, a majority of the delegation (members to the Legislature) are authorized and resulted to serve of any Manager, a majority of the delegation (members to the Legislature) are authorized and resulted to serve of any part of the delegation (members to the Legislature) are authorized and resulted to serve of any manager, and provided to serve Palmetto Hall at night, and rarely have we seen within its walls a larger collection of the beauty and worth of our District. Through the liberality of

About 10 o'clock the Committee on Fancy Work enjoyments of the occasion.

occasion. The ladies who contributed to the purchase of the Cowpen's Battle Ground deposited their ballots, and the votes were counted by a committee composed of A. T. Cavis and David R. Dunean. Twenty-one votes were given in, of which Mr. T. Jarmon Efford had eleven. The chase of the Cownen's Battle Ground deposited cane was then presented to him, in presence of the whole company, by Simpson Bobo, Esq., in a neat speech, and was received in an expression of gratitude tremulous with honorable emotion.

We have no time this week to particularize. The official report and premium list will be published next week, when all our friends will learn what was shows, what done, and who get the prizes,

PERIODICALS.

London Quarterly for July and North British Review for August. Leonard Scott & Co., No. sidence declared by the Constitution in a voter be-54 Gold street, New York. The best evidence of the merit of this foreign

literature is in the fact that the American reprints are continued. The four Reviews and Blackwood offer a complete daguerreotype of the literary, religious, and political condition of Europe. Price of Blackwood and any one of the four Re

views, \$5; the four Reviews and Black sood, \$10. Harren's Magazine.—The October number is fully equal to form ressues—perhaps superior in sembly declares that the Managers of Elections throughout the State be, and they are hereby, enembelishments. The following is the table of con-

we get Sick-Merheville-The D uble House, by ther of "John Halitax"-A Visit to Re-River—Little Dorrit; chapters 33, 34, 35 and 36

—Monthly Record of Current Events—Literary
Notices—Editor's Table—Editor's Easy Chair—
Editor's Drawer—The Miseries of Mistresses—

Editor's Drawer—The Miseries of Mistresses—

Fashions for October." NEWSPAPER FOR SALE.

By the annexed paragraphs it will be seen that the Mesers. Puckett offer for sale the Independent | mont be elected ;

Press, located at Abbeville : tor of the Independent Press, expecting to be absent for the most part of the next two years, will sell the establishment, "lock, stock and barrel," on accommodating terms.

lusiness, and serve his country in a highly hono-rable capacity, is invited to call and see us, or com-that without fault on our part—go, as the last

Our friend of the Greenville Enterprise says the only item of importance it can pick up is the killing of a abank in a dry goods cellar of the village, and winds up the notice with the following couplet, altered to suit the ease:

"You may bent, you may kill, a skook if you will, But a terrible seent will hang 'round it still,"

YELLOW FEVER -This alarming disease still Messes. Witter & Christian are about starting a

Statesmen are easting about for means to the Union. Gen. Quitman is fired with the idea that direct taxation will act conservatively, and avert ome extent by the New York Day Book and Edgefield Advertiser. It is the emptiest delusion. Not only will the North not consent to such change We are requested to announce that Hon. James to raise revenue, but the South itself would oppose the Orr will address his constituents at Spartanburg the measure. Doubtless this mode of supporting to raise revenue, but the South itself would oppose the government would induce economy in expenditures; but its practical working would be too burdensome to the people, They would hurl from houer every man who had agency in enacting the system. All such expedients are insufficient for the crisis now upon us, and are unworthy those who have to meet it.

We concur with the Yorkville Enquirer in the ly, while thou art in the way with him," and then following paragraphs on this subject-we are ready for the real contest, let it come never so soon:

"But why indulge in such pencil-touches? Doe the Advertiser not know that "Direct Taxation" Our eyes opened y sterday morning upon a heavy white frost. All tender vegetation was stiff and stack. Potatoes, cotton, &c., have gone by the board in our section. A friend from the country told as that on Tuesday morning he saw a wintry steet apon the ground. It makes us shiver to think of such things so early.

RAILRUAD MEETING.

Stockholders in the Union and Spartanburg Railroad are referred to the meeting advertised for next Wednesday.

The President gives fair warning to the company, that one of two things is necessary at once—

to the meeting, and look after what you have alto go out after new gods, when or Penates, insultready paid:

| The South is not asleep, and does fiddle while Rome is barning! We cannot consent NEW GOUDS.

not desire to d can. Though sailen and silent,
Our merchants are now getting in their stocks she is watchtul and determined. The elements are most calm, when awailing the approach of the storm. It is darkest, just before the day dawns. our politicistis, are prepared for the arisis—ready to meet it. It may be delayed, but it will surely come."

THE LAW OF ELECTIONS.

The following digest of the election laws of this State will be valuable to managers in the discharge of their duties. We clip it from the Charleston Mer-

1. The names of the voters to be regularly writ ten as they vote, and the list preserved. - A. A. 1716, 2 Stat, p. 684.

examine witnesses, to mantain order and regularity at the polls; and, by order in writing, (directed to the sheriff, constable or special deputy.) to commit to jail for one day any person who recuses to obey the lawful commands of the Managers, or shall dis-turb their proceedings.—A. A. 1831, 9 Stat. page

And if any person refuses to make proper oaths, or if the Managers be otherwise satisfied that he is not qualified, his vote shall be rejected.—Ibid, 6

worth of our District. Through the liberality of the Ludies of the village a handsome supper was enjoyed at \$\mathbb{2}\$ o'clock, and ample justice was done to the banquet.

The polls to be opened at 9 o'clock, a. m., and close at 4 p. m., with convenient intervals. The

box or bag to be sealed up when the poils are closed, made their report, awarding a number of premiums, second day.

The Managers of Elections are required, by reso and not to be opened except to receive votes the

her the company separates, well pleased with the nigoments of the occasion.

It will be remembered that the disposition of the lowing oath, before some Magistrate, or one of the Washington Light Infantry Walking Cane was deferred (without good reason, as we believe) to this election, agreeably to the Constitution of South Ca

on application of any elector present, to administer to any person or persons offering to vote the follow ing earls:
"I, A. B., do solemnly swear, that I have not at

this general election for members of the Legislature voted in this or any other. District or Parish, and that I am constitutionally qualified to vote. So help me God."

And in case the Managers shall refuse to require the oath as aforesaid when demanded, they shall b liable and subject to all the pains and penalties they would be to for neglecting of any other duties required of them as Managers of elections,

And it is further declared, that the two years' refore be can vote, are the two years immediately previous to the election; and the six months' resilence in the Election District or Parish are the six months immediately previous so the election. But if any person have his home in the State, he the right of residence by temporary absence with the intention of returning; but if one have his home and family in another State, the resence of such persons, although continued for two years in the State, gives no right to vote.

joined to use the utmost diagence, care and prompt-ness, in discharging these duties, and of enforcing "Cooking of Men-Wild Life in Oregon-Pastine laws and resolutions provided for their guidance, so as to insure fair and valid elections, and pre-*Cooking of Men-Wild Late in Oregon-123, so as to insure fair and valid elections, and presents and insect Late-The South Beach-Danel acres the purity of the elective franchise; and that it shall be the special duty of the Managers to report to Solicitors all violations of the election law, and all eases of bribery and corruption, and to use

FROM MISSISSIPPI AND LOUISIANA.

The following is an extract of a letter from one of the best informed men in the State of Mississippi, long a member of Congress. It very clearly indicates the position the South will take should Fre-

"In Mississippi there will be no contest. Mr

sel the establishment, "lock, stock and barrel," on accommodating terms, if application be made before the 25th of October ensuing.

"There is no country paper in the State now paying better, or promising to pay better, than the Press, and our only reason for desiring to sell is as above stated. Any one desiring tilengage in the bedeened, nothing short of Providental interpolations. manished especity, is invited to call and see us, or communicate by letter. If we cannot satisfy a sound judgment that the Press is worth what we ask for us than the Union—our rights and institutions.

"There is neither doubt nor danger about the vote." of Lonsonna. The vote of the city of New Orleans, dom raized and corrupted as it is, will be greatly

overbalanced by the country; of this you may be assured, for recently I have traveled over threefourths of the State, and I cannot be deceived." The South Carolina Conference will hold its annual session in Yorkville, on the 19th November next. Bishop Andrew will preside.

For the Carolina Spartan. S. C. COLLEGE AND "DRUNKARDS."

MESSAS. EDITORS: It seems to have become chionable in certain quarters of late to deery the uth Carolina College, for the bad morals said to be learned in that institution by its graduates. And correspondent of the Carolina Spartan, over the guature of "Columbia," in the last issue of the Sportan, takes up and repeats this slanderous

Now, I claim to know something about the gradantes of the South Carolina College in more than one district of the State. And I do not heatate to ronounce the charge quoted above as grossly unjust and slauderous. In one of the neighboring districts I know of no less than fine families in each of which one or two sons were graduated at this intitution, while one or two of each family were not raduated there; and in every one of these cases hose sons who were graduated at the State Colege have been either quite or comparatively free om the use of intoxicating drinks, while those others, members of the very same families, have been known to indulge freely in habits of strong drink.

These cases were called to my attention as omplete refutation, in part at least, of the charge of drunkeness recently so fashionable against the State College. The refutation was the more complete, because the sons in these respective families, ooth those who were graduates and those who were not, have grown to a good old age, and therefore fully developed their habits.

But to come nearer home-how is this sweeping harge of a want of morality on the part of the raduates of the State College reconciled with the haracter of those citizens of our own district and town who have been graduated in that inchitution? If the State College has turned out as graduates "more drunkards than useful citizens," how does it happen that out of the number of nine who reside in our town there should be one deacan of the Baptist Church, one class-leader of the Methodist Church, one elder of the Presbyterian Church. the pastor of the Episcopal Church, and two of the five professors of the Wofford College? And of the whole number of graduates residing in our town, there is but one who is not a communing number of one or the other of the churches in this town? I ask if this fact does not show that there is at least a probability that the charge against the norality of the State College is groundless?

NEW ENGLAND AND THE PRESIDENCY .- Mr. eadon, of the Charleston Courier, has lately beer piourning in Boston and all along shore. In a late tter, written immediately after the great gatherng that welcomed the arrival of Burlingame to hat city, he gives the following opinion as to the ourse of the New England States on the Presidential election:

"Massachusetts will undoubtedly cast her elect al vote for Fremont, and so will all the New England States, in all probability, likewise do. This result it is pulpable to the, and to all serious observers here, both Southern and Northern, is mainly chargeable to the well-merited, but ill-timed and wrong placed castigation of the miscreant Summer by the gallant and chivalrous, but too impetuous Brooks. The cracking of that Senatorial pate was the worst possible stroke of policy. It has made Sumner a martyr, and (indirectly) Burlingame a eero and champion in the eyes of his own deluded scople, and it has frighted Massachusetts, and prooably all New England, from their propriety.'

OUTRAGE TO THE AMERICAN FLAG, -Our north n exchanges are making considerable noise over an adignity recently committed by the Chinese upon he American Flag at Hong Kong. The following a report of the affair:

"The American Bark Annie Buckman, while ying in the harbor of Hong Kong, July 3d, had ber chief officer, John A. Phipps, Jr., taken from her by the British authorities and fined on a freed-loss charge of assault and battery made by a de-serter named Lawson. Captain Bell, of the United States frigate San Jacinto, which was in sight, was applied to for assistance, but is said, for some reason or other, to have refused it. The American Consul

John G. Bowman, Esq., fermerly editor of the Temperance Advocate, Columbia, bas taken ed torial charge of the Orangeburg Southron, Mr. Bowman had the reputation of being one of our blest political writers.

John E. Carew is nomi ated in the Charleston apers as the successor in Congress to Gov. Aiken. There was frost at Vicksburg, Miss., on the 23d

Correspondence of the Charleston Standard.

Washington, September 26, 1856. A week ago the Democracy here were quite dis onding, and the dark cloud of sectionalism seemed about to overshadow the Union. Yesterday, how-ever, reliable information was received, bringing the glad tidings that the Keystone State would prove rue to herself and to the country—to peace and constitutional liberty—by rolling up a handsome majority for her favorite son, James Buchanan. During an abs nee of several weeks in the North, our correspondent found the Democracy not only sound to the core, but jubilant over an anticipated victory. New York city turned out in one torch light precession upwards of fity thousand legal voters, and even the "black rascals" of the Tribune were forced to admit that "it was the largest proession ever seen in the Empire City." It is conceded by all parties that the Democracy will carry the city by an overwhelming vote; and the old rule w s, "as the city goes so goes the State, and as the State goes so goes the Union;" why should it not be so in November. In the city of Philadelphia the friends of Mr. Buchanan were busyant and confident, calculating on seven thousand majority n the city and county, and twice that amount in

Speaker Banks and Senator Wilson, of rifle noas a walking stick, have been for several days in consultation with Francis P. Blair and Cole Thomas H. Benton, lather in-law of the Black Re-publican candidate for the Presidency. The visit I anderstand is to settle some vexed question relative to Col. Fremont's Cabinet, should be be elected. It is settled that Hamilia, the Governor elect of Maine, is to preside over the Treesury Department Col. Benton and Mr. Blair decline any positions in the Cabinet, but will take care of the Kuchen

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31, 1856,-Doctor Cham ers, the great gun of temperance in this city, ame out openly in his pulpit and made a confession to his congregation that he and hes fellow eler-gymen had been in error and doing wrong in caving their proper field of usefulness, as preachers of the gospel, and seeking to reform the world by legislation, and the use of other means than the teachings of Chirst and the Aposches. "We have all gone astray, said he; "we man sters of the gos-ool, I mean; we have not done our duty as clergymen; we have tried to reform the world with our ms; we have neglected our calling and gone over to the world, and sought to make man better by worldly means, and offering worldly inducements; and now we must come back; we must come back to our piaces; we must preach the gospel, and nothng else, or our people will be lost. I for one, am determined to come right back here to this sacred desk and this sacred book, and teach and preach what I find here, and nothing else; and my christians, I ask you to come back, I appeal, I im plore you, to come back here to this book, to Christ, and help me by your prayers and your example to reform our own people, and to do it by the telling of this holy gospel."

Judge Catton, of the U.S. Supreme Court, has written a letter to Andrew Jackson, jr., showing that General Jackson urged the nomination of Mr. Buchanan to the Presidency in 1844, after the publication of Mr. Van Buren's anti-Texas letter.

FROM KANSAS.

The following account of the fight at Hickory Point and Grasshopper Falls is from the St. Louis Republican, of the 20th inst.

The steamer Polar Star arrived from the Missouri river yesterday, bringing the latest news from that quarter. To one of the officers we are indebted for what follows:

that follows: Col. Lane and his "army of the North" were

still stationed at Lawrence, numbering over thousand men.

When the boat landed at Atchison, it was re ported that a battle came off on the previous day at Hickory Point, the particulars of which were thus

ated by a gentleman just arrived: A party of about firty Law and Order men, unde the command of Capt. Robinson, were attacked by about two hundred insurgents, under the command of Col. Harvey, of Chicago. The insurgents, after baving continued the attack for severe hours, finally sent in a flag of truce, and proposed if they ould agree not to commit any more depredation that section of the Territory. The "Law an Order" men agreed to the proposition, and let them slide. Captain Robinson was wounded severely, a ball passing through his hips, and nearly all the "Law and Order" men were more or less severely wounded by balls, or splinters from the cabias in which they were defending themselves. Ten of the insurgents were killed and some twenty

The day before the battle of Hickory Point, Capt. Robinson went to Grasshopper Fails, and defeated a force of about one hundred insurgents under the command of one Crossby. Capt. Robinson also cap-tured all their stores and ameraniton, consisting of property stolen by the insurgents. Two of these men were killed, and they all left their horses, which were taken by the Law and Order men
The insurgents who were defeated at Hickory
Point were the same body of men who rebbed all
the merchants at Osawqua and Easton, and killed

next week.

the merchants at Osawqua and Eastee, and killed two men on Stranger's Creek.

At Leavenworth it is remarked that everybody had romosed the ranche—stores and all houses were closed, and the streets deserted.

There were about six hundred United States troops at Fort Leavenworth, and about nine handred at Lecompton—making fifteen hundred in the Territory. Gov. Geary was at Lecompton with the United States troops.

These are the reports as gathered by the Polar Star. Sufficent time had not clapsed to see the effect of Gov. Geary's proclamation and the declaration of his intention to maintain the peace at all hazards. We hope that he will be able to do this, and that the next advices will bring news of a this, and that the next advices will bring news of a settlement of the question at issue, without a further resort to arms.

The steamer Morning Star arrived vesterday from St. Joseph. Among the passengers we no-tice the names of Maj. Dess and one or two other

officers of the United States army.

We learn from Kansas that Gov. Geary hadentered upon the discharge of his official doties. On Wednesday last, September 10th, he was to have issued his proclamation, at Lecompton, declaring the Territory in a state of insurrection. This would be followed, under the instructions of the President, with a demand upon Gen. Smith, in command of the department, for a military force sufficient to repress all disorders, and to disarm all armed bodies found in the Terribory. Gen Smith, no doubt, a onee proceeded to comply with this requisition—for his instructions authorize him so to do. The Missourians who may be in the Territory will not resis the legal authorities, and will retire. Lane's ruff an's, organized as the "Army of the North," w e required to distand and disperse, and in their ctual condition—almost in a state of starvation— bey will be glad enough to do it. The horse hieves and plunderers of houses all over the Terri-ory will meet with no favor, and will seek salety in fight. In short, by the prompt action of Gov. Geary, and Gen. Smath, we have every reason to expect that quiet and security will be secured to the erritory during this week. Undoubtedly, if an of the parties now in arms in the Territory attempt to resist the evil and military authorities in the measures now proposed, it will be Gen Smith's duty to fire upon the insurgents. He has 600 or 700 men at his command—quite enough to put down the "Army of the North," and all other loves

n the Territory.

Nothing but decisive action of this kind will be of Nothing but decisive across it it is admit whither in a rank. Almost every man in the Territory is armed for self defence. Business is neglected, and it is only by the adoption of the most stringent measures—by the restoration of law and order—by the punishment of the numerous bands of lorse hieves, murderers, and planderers, and this unde plished. We hope soon to hear that this has been done, -St. Louis Republican, Sept. 14.

INAUGURAL OF GOV. GEARY -We have received

I cheerfully admit that the people of this Terr ry, under the Crganic Act, have the absolute right of making their municipal lows, and from citizens who deem themselves aggrieved by recent legslation I would invoke the numest forbearance, and you have the right to ask the next legislature to revise any and all laws; and in the monature, as you value the peace of the Territory and the maintenance of future laws, I would carnestly ask you to refrain from all violation of the present statutes.

I am sure there is natriotism sufficient in the pelaw. All the pro-isons of the Constitution of the United States must be sacredly observed, all the acts of Congress having reservace to this Territory must be unhesitatingly obeyed, and the decisions of the Courts respected. It will be my imperative dary to see that these suggestions are carried inteffect. In my official action here I will do justice at all bazards. Influenced by no other considerations than the welfare of the whole people of this Territory, I desire to know no party, no section, no North, no South, no East, no West-nothing but Kansas and my country.

FROM KANSAS. - The Steamer David Tatom or ived yes erday afternoon from St. Joseph. Sheleft that port on Wednesday last. At Kansas, she took on board about 350 citizens of Missouri, who n obedience to the preclamation of Gov. Geary turned to Missouri. They were principally from the Countie of Howard, Boone, Saline, Cooper and Franklin. Lawrence was in possession of United States troops, by whom 90 of Lane's men had been made prisoners. Lane fled from Lawrence with

The train from Jefferson City last evening brought were passengers on the Aubry, and bring the later Speaker Banks and Senator Wilson, of rille no-oriety, from his babit of carrying a rifle disguised. Gen. Reid's force had beer disbanded, and had returned to their homes. Gov. Genry was at Lecomp. ton with 1,000 United States troops, and determine determined to maintain the pence and execute the laws. Under his orders 90 men had been taken presenters at Lawrence. The report of Lancand his band having field to Nebraska is confirmed. They are said to have stell n peoperty sufficient for them a live on

There was a report last evening, that several eves were lost on each side of Lawrence, but this is believed to be incorrect. It is very gratifying to hear these tideness, and to know that the victories which has so long prevnited in Konsas is at an end. Gov. Geary began right, and to punish all offenders against it, will soon make life and property as ecure in Kansus as in any State of the Pinton [St. Louis Republican, Sept. 22.

KANSAS LETTER --- We have been permitted make an extract from a private letter from our late ownsman, Warren D. Wilkes, to his brother,

Gen. S. M. Wilkes. The letter reads thus:

Leavenworth City, September 3.

Dear Sam: On Sand-y, the 24th al., I landed here with 53 men, after a tedious and vexations journey of three weeks. Two hours after landing took the field, for there is a fearful war raging iere. For ieu days I have been in my saiddle day and night, and to-night, for the first time, have re urned here. My stay is short, for in two hours I must be in my saddle, and away to camp, for I am being Adjutant General of all the forces north of Kansas river. On Monday last, there was a bloody ight in this town, and some kelled on both sides low the city is under martial law, stores shut up and every one terror-struck-hundreds of Freewoll ers have been shipped. Civil war a raging, and I have seen men with their heads blown open and left nburied on the road. This is the true condition

The outrages you have seen reported as committed by Lane are true in the main. He is well fortified in Lawrence, with a strong force, and will afflicts Charleston—the deaths ranging from two less and starting a new paper, to be called the Spartan, in Sparta, letter and some starting a new paper, to be called the Spartan, in Sparta, letter and some starting a new paper, to be called the Spartan, in Sparta, letter and some starting a new paper, to be called the Spartan, in Sparta, letter and some starting a new paper, to be called the Spartan, in Sparta, letter and some starting a new paper, to be called the Spartan, in Sparta, letter and some starting a new paper, to be called the Spartan, in Sparta, letter and some starting a new paper, to be called the Spartan, in Sparta, letter and some starting a new paper, to be called the Spartan, in Sparta, letter and some starting a new paper, to be called the Spartan, in Sparta, letter and some starting a new paper, to be called the Spartan, in Sparta, letter and some starting a new paper, to be called the Spartan, in Sparta, letter and some starting a new paper, to be called the Spartan, in Sparta, letter and some starting a new paper, to be called the Spartan, in Sparta, letter and some starting a new paper, to be called the Spartan, in Sparta, letter and some starting a new paper, to be called the Spartan, in Sparta, letter and some starting a new paper, to be called the Spartan, in Sparta, letter and some starting and

routed them, killed and wounded 43, and had out three men slightly wounded. There is a report of another battle, but we have not heard certainly. — Rice, Stansell, Webb, Marony and Gen. Jone are in camp, and are well.—Anderson Guzetts.

-Washington, Sept 25.—The Union says that President Pierce will leave Washington early next week, and expects to reach Concord by the 2d of October. He will remain there from ten days to

The Presid at will leave on Tuesday or Wedn day, going directly through to New Hampshire by railroad, his object being to attend to his long neg-iceted private affairs. He had last night a return of

Boston, Sept. 25,-The New Hampshire Patri ot states that President Pierce will arrive in Con-cord at 11 A. M., on the 2d October, and in view of the fact that the citzens, irrespective of party, had declined extending to him a public welcome, the Patriot calls on the Democrats throughout the

State to arrange for a proper reception of the dis-tinguished visitor.

At a meeting of Keystone Club, No. 1, of Boston, last evening, a committee was appointed to make arrangements to welcome the President. From Washington — Washington, Sept. 25

-There is no truth in the statement of the letters from Kansas, made on the reputed authority of General Smith, that the President has ordered nolle prosequi to be entered in the case of the free

Recent official advices from Gov. Geary and General Smith have inspired the belief that order will soon be restored in Kansas, while their action thus far receives the cordial approval of the admin-The Panean question is still pending be ore the

PASSMORE WILLIAMSON VS. JUDGE KANE PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—The suit brought by Passinore Williamson against Judge Kane came up for argum ut yesterday, at Media, before Judge Hanes. Mr. Shepard, the detendant's counsel, dis cussed the question of protection given by the judicial character of jurisdiction of the court, in allow cal character of jurisdiction of the court, in allowing a halicus corpus and commitment for contempt. The counsel on the other side asked time, o prepare their reply. Mr. G. M. Wharton, the defendant's senior counsel, contended that the time for argument had been fixed by plantiff's counsel, and that mothing had been advanced but what should have been anticipated. The case, however, was finally postponed till the 17th of December.

AN ANIMATED SCENE .- Thursday, of last week was the business day of the Convention of Deal Mutes. The sene on that day was very animated. Mr. Gallaude was present and gave us, who could hear, some clue to what was going on. Motions to amend the constitution, and upon other matters of hus ness, were made in signs; those motions were discussed pro and con by signs, and questions were put in the same way to the Convention, which sig-nified its will by rising in the affirmative or negative. The hands of those engaged in the discus sion moved with a rapidity only equalled by that of the tongues of those who do the talking in convenmute advocates or opposers of this or that move-ment were often greeted by the hearty laugh of the watching assembly. It was an animated an interesting scene - N. H. Reporter, Sept. 17.

Hox, Jas. L. Onn .- This distinguished and faithful representative of South Carolina, we very much regret to learn, has announced his intention of retiring from Congress after the next term. Uness Cel. rr has some very lawful excuse, h a con-cituents ought not, and we believe will not, permit him to withdraw from public life. - Abbeville In dependent Press. AN ATTEMET TO MOS A JUDGE.—We learn

at a crowd of men undertook to mob Judge own at Court in Marietta last week, on account as court house. The Marshal and other officers court being present came to his relief. We learn at he uned and impresent several of the mobit to the extent of the law. How true the report tome will reveal. - Cassville Standard, Sept. 25. Appance in Silks - There has been an enor

nous advance in prices of alks in Paris, owing to a aminished production and increased consumption. lik, it is stited, which sold in 1848 at 48t., and advanced a short time ago to 80%, now brings 160%. Ladies should shorten their silk dresser, and sweep

wenty two colleges, with more than a thousand sometimes constant, pain under the shoulder-blade. students. Trey have extensive laboratories and more than a million of volumes. There are about torty medical schools, with about two hundred and fitty professors, and five thousand students There are forty-four theological schools, with one hundred and twenty-seven professors, and between therteen and fourteen hundred students. There are sixteen his schools, and about six hundred students.

CHINESE SUGAR CANE -- CAUTION! -- From the resemblance of the seed of this valuable plant to that
of the old "Chocolate Corn" or "Chicken Corn," from which it entirely differs in all other respects, and from the fact that it readily maxes, while it blocan, with other varieties of Millet, those who de sire the genuine Sugar Millet must be careful to pro ure pure seed, and to keep it pure afterwards, y planting it, entirely separate from all the Millet tumily - Southern Cultivator

The resignation of Judge Mason, the Commis coper of Patents, has been tendered to the Presi-dent, but not accepted, nor is it believed that he It is not true as stated that the President has or-

ered a nolle prosequi in the case of the Kansas r soners charged with treason. Futy four Democrate Mass Meetings are called Ohle, between the 19th of September and 13th

COMMERCIAL.

Review of the Columbia Market, for the week ending Sept 27, 156, by Barkuloo & Waddel Cotton Factors, Columbia, S C.

Corron.-The demand for this article for th east week has been good, with gradually improving rices, which we attribute mainly to the sudden hange in the weather, and the fact that frost was seen in marked quantity in different sections of the State. The market has advanced from an & a 1 on all grades from middlings up. The quantity received was 958 bales. All placed upon the market was sold at 10 a 114 for extremes.

Advices from Liverpool, Sept. 13th, report th market quiet at unchanged rates. Sales of the week 55,000 bales, including 14,000 to speculators and experters. Sock 693,000 bales, including 563,000 American.

Bacon -Clear 12 and Ribbed 11 a 114; Hams 12 a 124. Conn - The receipts for the past week have

een light and prices have still an upward tendency; they have ranged at 90 a 95, with sale on Friday of 100 bushels at \$1.00 per bushel; we therefore quote from 90 a \$1. 0 per bushel. OATS .- Oats have advanced to 50 a 60 cents per

COFFEE, RIO.-The transactions in Coffee have been light. We note sales of Rio at 114 a 124. From .- Fine family per bbl. \$74 a \$8; in sacks 34 a 3.75 per 100 bbs.

PEAS.-No change to note; the narket is well

Sugar Y. 94 a 104. " Crushed 12 a 15, Molasses, W. I., 45 a 48 per gallou. Salt \$1.50 a \$1.60 per sack. Bagging-Gunny, 22 cents per yard.

supplied at 60 a 624 per bushel.

Rope 12 a 15 cents per lb. CHARLESTON MARKET, Sept. 25 .- Corron. The total sales of cotton for the week were 3,100 sales, at prices ranging from 104 a 124. C., 70 a 75; in bags 75 a 80. Flour 7-25 a 7.37-bags 3.62 a 3.75. Oats 46 a 48. Wheat quiet for Sugars and coffees ab want of stock-1.45.

On the evening of the 28th altimo, by B. F. Bares, Esq., Mr. JA 4ES CROCKER to Miss NANCY LEE, daughter of Rev. Junemian Lee, all of this District.
On the 28th ult., by ELIAS WALL, Esq., M.
DOLPHUS IRIVN to Miss LOUISA HORN

all of Spartanburg District.
On Thursday, 25th ult., by Ggo. W. H. LEGO, Esq., Mr. THOMAS J. DILLARD to Miss RO. SANA CHAPMAN, all of Spartanburg District.
On the 22d uit, by Elias Wall, Esq., Mr. ARNOLD FORESTER to Miss CAROLINE SMITH all of this D strict.

Appointment.

We are requested to state that JAMES FAR-ROW, Esq., will address those of his fellow-citizens who may favor him with their presence and attention on the topics of the day, at the Court House, on Monday, the 6th of Oct., Saie day, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

SUPERIOR PIANOS.

The Undersigned, Professor of Music, etc., at the Spartanburg Female College, respectfully informs the Public, that he is the agent of LIGHTE, NEWTON, & BRADBURY'S PIANOS. which rank now among the very best. Warranted, and furnished at the factory price.

Some Specimens can be seen at the Female Col-

E. M. EDWARDY. Sept. 25

HON, JAMES L. ORR is announced to the Citizens of the Fifth Congressional District as Candidate for re-election to Congress.

We are authorized to announce J. G. GAFF

NEY, M. D., as a Candidate for a seat in th next Legislature from Spartanburg District. The Friends of O. P. EARLE, Esq., respec ally nominate him as a Candidate to represent Sportanburg District in the next Legislature.

The Friends of Gen. O. E. EDWARDS re pectfully nominate him as a Candidate to represen partanburg District in the next Legislature

DR. J. WINS JITH is a Candidate to repre ent Spartanburg District in the State Legislature at the next election. July 10 20

ROW, Esq., as a Candidate to represent Spartan burg District in the next Legislature. July 3 The friends of Major G. W. H. LEGG re-

We are authorized to announce JAMES FAR

spectfully announce him a Candidate to repre-sent the people of Spartanburg District in the next Legislature. June 26 8 tf Legislature. The triends of Gen. J. W. MILLER respect fully announce him as a Candidate for re-electo the Legislature.

DR. M'LANE'S LIVER PILLS.

PLENING BROS. PROFFIETORS. This great medicine has supplanted all oth ers for the cure of disease of the Liver. Its effects are so salutary and speedy, and at the same time so perfectly safe, that it is not surprising it should supersede oll others. Invented by a very distinguished physician of Virginia, who practiced in a region of country in which Hepatis, or Liver Complaint, is peculiarly formidable and e mmon, and who had spent years in discovering the ingredients and proportioning their quantities, these Pills are peculiarly adapted to every form of the disease, and never fail to alleviate the most obstinate cases of that terrible complaint. They have justly become celebrated, and the researches of Dr. M'Lanchave placed his name among the benefactors of mankind. No one having symptoms of this formidable complaint should be without these invaluable Pills. Have you a pain in the right side, under the edge of the ribs, which increases with pressure-unable to lie with ease on the left side-with occasional, Rely men it, that although the latter pains are sometimes taken for rheumatic, they all arise from diseases of the Liver; and if you would have relief, go instantly and buy a box of Dr. M'Lane's Liver final and absolute against them

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Time's Changes, -The inventors of Steamfow er, Railroads, and machinery have during this contury changed the means and course of being, while the discoveries of science have done even more fo the advancement of human happiness and the ameloration of human suffering. Our forefathers when they were sick drank their litter drugs that did not core, and bowed them down under diseas es that are now early broken. They tried crude roots and heris, which failed them. Now scientihe research has discovered that this peculiar propcity of one root and that of another was required It is through this lig t and on this principle Dr. Aves has compounded his two great remedies-Cherry P-ctoral and Cathartic Pills. He has concentrated the curative virtues of our best vegetable remedies. The result shows their origin and their results are known through this community. Mark the difference to a patient in the lapse of fifty years Then he swallowed his bitter pill in vain: now the Birnet , Miss S sick man takes his sugared pill or honeyed drop and soon is well again. Those adaptations of the sciences which bear upon the security or the comforts of human life are a ter all the tangible points of their vantage to man. Without them it matters little how much may be descovered, or what we know. Burnitt, Jermiah since it is unavailable to our necessities and use .-Eastern Literary Review. Oct 2 32 1t

INVALIDS recovering from the effects of Fe- Cross, Rev. Jos. D D ver, B.hous Diseases, or long continued illness of Conanham, ! any k nd, will find Carter's Spanish Mixture the Constant, Su only remedy which will relive their drooping con-strutions, expel all bad humors from the blood, exite the liver to a prompt and healthy netion, and by its tonic properties restore the patient to life and

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See advertisement. Oct. 2 32 4t The State of South Carolina.

SPARTANBURG DISTRICT. IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY. Citation for Letters of Administration.

WHEREAS James F. Parks hath applied to

non on the Estate of Franklin S. Perguson, late of said State and District, deceased: These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the Maxwell, J W kindred and reditors of the said deceased, to be and appear at the Court of Ordinary for maid District, to be held at Spartanburg Court House on the 10th day of October next, to show cause, if any exist, why such Letters should not be granted.

take AMBROTYPES, or finances of gla wed style. They are taken to a yed siyle. They are taken in a moment of the clear or cloudy, early or later. The impression imperishable, not affected by water, light, or touch. They are far superior to Bagassassiy Cull and see them. I will remain in town a two or three weeks longer, and if any one water the new art, I can learn them much than Daguerreotyping. May 15 18

FASHIONARIE DANCING. M ADAME LEONARD'S BOOKS are upon open, ready to receive the Names of all the wishing instruction in this beautiful accomplishme. Her Steps and Dances are chaste and graceful, arranged in such a manner as not to offend must fastidious. All thuse wishing their child to attend the SECOND SESSION, and also young ladies and gents that intend joining class, are respectfully requested to hand in the names as soon as convenient.

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Notice. **市台** (1997年)

THE Stockholders of the Sparianburg and Union Railroad Company are carnestly requested to meet at Union Court House, on Wednesday, the Sin of October.

Business of the atmost importance to the Stockholders will be submitted for their determination, if funds are not provided for, the whole Road will be subject to executions, and the work stopped. It is described that every Stockholder be present, or represented by press. Creditors are also insisted. is descrable that every Stockholder be present, of represented by proxy. Creditors are also invited. JOHN L. YOUNG, Pres't. Union C. H., Sept. 23, 1856 Oct 2 32 if Light! Light! Light!!

20 Whole and Half Boxes of Adamanti of CANDLES, for sale by the Box at Charleston prices. TOLLESON & WINGO. Oct. 2, 1856. Segars! Segars! Segars!!

8,000 Fine and Common SEGARS, 100' in a Box, for sale cheap by TOLLESON & WINGO. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA SPARTANBURG DISTRICT.

IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY William Buise, Adm'r, Appt. vs. James Baise, et. William Buise, Adm'r, Appt. vs. James Buise, etc. al. defendants.
Rule to appear, indentify kindred, show cause, &c.
WHEREAS Wm. Buise, the Administrator of Emeri Buise, dee'd., has duly seconsted before this Court upon a final settlement of the Estate of his intestate, and obtained a decree in taver of the presumptive heirs at law of the said dee'd'r And whe reas he has turther filed his suggestion in the Court of Ordinary, alleging and setting forth the fact that all the presumptive heirs at law of the said dee'd, are now absent from the State, and have not been heard of for more than seven years pass, and praying that their distributive pursons of the and praying that their distributive portions estat of said dee'd, may be orskred into his as their next of kindred and only surviving? law of the said dee'd,: And on motion of Bebo, Edwards, & Carisle, pro pet, it is ordered that James Buise, and Pelly Buise, Jonathan Buise, John Buise, Nancy Buise, Nathaniel Buise, Elizabeth Jackson, John Brock, and Nancy his wife, defended kindred, and show cause why the prayer of the pe-titioner, as set forth in his pet tion, should not be granted, within three months from the publicate of this rule, or the decree of this Court will be no

22d day of Sept., 1856. R. BOWDEN, Oct. 2 32 12 C. B. IN EQUITY--- Laurens. David W. Moore vs. O. Burgess,

Bill to forcclose Mortgage. In porsuance of a decretal order made in this case, I will expose to sale, at public outery, at Spartanburg Coart House, on Sales-day in October next, all that lot or parcel of land, situated in the town of Spartanburg, whereon David W. Moore, farmerly lived, and which he sold and conveyed to

the Defendant.

On the lot are too dwelling houses, (now occupied by Messrs. Rulus Martin and W. Qu'nn.) a store house, and a luce stary outbuildings. The lot contains one here, more or less, and fronts North street, within fifty or sixty yards of the Court House. Terms: One hundred and fifty dollars cash, and the costs of this proceeding, and the remainder on a credit of six and twelve mouths, in equal annual metalments; purchaser to give bond with approved sarctics for the purchase money.

B. R. CAMPBELL, c. E. L. D.

Com's. Office, Sept. 12, 1856. LIST OF LETTERS.

LIST of LETTERS now remaining in the A LIST of LETTERS now remaining in the Post Office, and if not taken out telore the 31st of December, will be returned to the P. Q. Department as Dend Letters.
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furner, J Canner, W A Thompson, J Thompson, Miss Tapp, James 2 Fillison, R Fillerson, A Walden, J H Warley, H S Webster & Wilkins, 2 Wells, Thos or Sen Wofford, H H 2 Holtshouser, Miss L V Wofford, Wm Woodruff, Mrs EJ 9 Woodruff, A B 2

Lewis, J D Per ous cailing for the above, will ask for Advertised Letters.

SOUTHERN MAIL.

Departs on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Arrives on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 4 A. M. Closes at 12 M. On 2 32 tf J. A. LEE, P. M.

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