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From the Washington Sentinel. THE ELECTION OF SPEAKER-BLACK SATURDAY. It was a custom of the ancients to mark with black those days that brought misfortunes to themselves or their country. Imitating their example, we may well mark last Saturday with black. We may with some appropriateness denominate it black Saturday-for on that day

Abolitionism, under the new name of Black

Republicanism, proved itself to be the controling power in the popular branch of the American Congress. Whilst we acknowledged and felt the impor tance of organizing the House of Representa-tives, we cannot help deploring an organization that establishes Black Republican ascendancy, and lifts up Abolitionism from its congenial gui-ters to the high seats of the Government. For the first time, in the history of our country, contemporary journalists and future historians will

be called on to record the triumph in the Na-

tional Legislature of odious and fanatical anti-

slavery doctrines. Of Mr Banks, the Speaker elect, we shall not speak in terms of personal disparagement. He looks like a gentleman, he has the manners of a gentleman, and he certainly has the cultivation of a gentleman. It is conceded, on all hands, that he possesses more than ordinary abilities and that he has marked qualifications for the position of presiding officer. But for Mr. Banks' political views and principles we have an aversion that language cannot adequately describe. He belongs to a school of politics, from which emanate all those pernicious errors and heresies that threaten the existence of our institutions and the stability of our Government. As if not content to choose from its ranks a freesoiler of the ordinary stamp, the opposition has saddled the House with a gentleman who is marked by extraordinary and fanatical zeal as an anti-slave ry man-a gentleman from the very hot bed of Abolitionism-Massachusetts-a gentleman who is reported to have said, that rather than yield to slavery extension he would " let the Union slide" -and who, lately, on the floor of the House of Representatives, and in the face of the whole nation, solemnly declared that he could not decide the problem, as to the equality of the black

and white races! When Mr Banks' election was announced, i is said that the galleries thundered forth the most stunning applause, and that ladies waved their perfumed handkerchiefs in all the delirium of freesoil ecstaey. It will seem strange to our Southern readers when they learn that this city. located on slave ground, and within a few miles of the grave of Washington, should contain any considerable body of people who would rejoice and huzza over a triumph won by Black Republicanism. But so it is. Where such people came from we do not know, and shall not take the pains to inquire. But certain it is, that numbers of them were present in the capitol when the result of the two months balloting for Speak

or was made known on Saturday evening.
We rather incline to the opinion that the Speaker will find, ere long, that he has a hard road to travel, and that his office will prove no

It is said that the ceremony of swearing in the Speaker was performed by Mr. Giddings, the great head of Abolitionism, with great unction, and in the most dramatic and pompous manner He looked as if the souls of all the old negro martyrs and young negro babies were infused into him. He looked as grand as Jupiter, and as pleased as a "basket of chips." Then came clapping of hands, stamping of feet, and waving handkerchiefs. Abolitionism was jubilant and exultant. But this, which, to use the language of Mr. Pickwick, was "the proudest moment" of their lives, was to the friends of law. order, and the Constitution a moment of profound mortification and humiliation.

The longest day must have an end, and the longest lane a turning. This election, which in many aspects was very important, was delayed for two months-a thing unparalelled in our legislative annals; but is could not last always, and black Saturday closed the sharp and trying contest

The course of the Democratic party will command the cordial approbation of the country. Nor will the course of those of the conservative opposition, who co-operated with the Democrats, fail to command equal commendation. They fought a good fight, and although outnumbered by the enemy, they kept that enemy out of its victory for two months, and only then failed of winning it by a few votes.

----EXECUTION OF A SON FOR THE MURDER OF HIS FATHER.—We have already briefly mentioned that Jos. T. Williams was executed at Roxboro,' (N. C.,) on Friday of last week, for the murder of his father, a wealthy gentleman, formerly of l'ittsylvania county, Va., The Milton (N. C.) Chronicle has the following notice of

the execution: On the day of his execution he called a friend or two in jail, and besought them to join him in prayer until the last moment of his earthly existence; he sent out a supplication for the prayers of the vast multitude then and there assembled. The hour arriving for his execution, the sheriff, with a bloeding heart and tear-moistened

eye, called for him. Taking Mr. Wm. Lyon (his father's friend and neighbor) by the hand and begging him, to go with him and pray for him, he proceeded to loaf, he gave vent to an expression of feeling that no pen can describe, and which touched the most callous heart. Arriving at the gallows he

christian on the ground to pray for him. It was here that the sheriff read him a brief note, reminding him of future rewards and punishments-of the awfulness of dying with a lie on his lips, and invoking him to say, while he looked eternity in the face, whether he was guilty or innocent of the murder. He replied that all that he had to say about it—he was voke their contempt? We are sure our respected "not gulity!" So the prisoner protested his innocence to the last moment. Mounting the decision on our part would place our delegation in a

THE SPEAKERSHIP.-We take the liberty of publishing the following extract of a letter received from a friend at Washington. It will be found interesting, as showing how Banks was

elected Speaker: "I suppose you have already learned that Banks is Speaker. Aiken would have been elected, if all the National Democrats had voted for him, but they did not; two-Hickman and Barkley, of Pennsylvania-would not vote for Aiken. So if all the Southern Know Nothings had voted for Aiken, he could have been elected but two did not-Davis, of Maryland, and Cullen, of Delaware.

Again, Aiken would have been elected if the three Northern twelfth section Know Noth- grand festival under the direction of the chief musical ings, who voted for him on Friday, had voted celebrities of that city, Liszt at their head. How imfor him on Saturday."

FIFTEEN CHILDREN AT A FUNERAL .-- Mr. Otis Russell, who died in Marlboro' last week, was their mother, were present at the funeral.

ENGLISH VIEW OF OUR GOVERNMENT.-Says Doubleday, an English writer, "The American Republic is a close copy of the British Government as it existed under Edward III, and was conducted by him-a President only being substituted for a King, and a Senate for the House of Peers. The results of both have been nearly similar: diffused wealth-a quiet and happy population-equality of rights and laws-and he peaceful enjoyment of property by all ranks."

The Advertiser.

ARTHUR SIMKINS, EDITOR. EDGEFIELD, S. C. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1856.

We Must Have Money.

MR. W. W. White is our authorized Agent collect, and receipt for the same, all unpaid accounts due this Office, either for Subscription, Advertising or Job Work. We hope all indebted will hold themselves prepared when he calls on them, and

Editorial Increase. The Patriot & Mountaineer has had an accession of two more editors, Messrs. ELFORD and DONALDSON. We had thought Mai. PERRY was a host within himself. With this additional help, the future of the Patriot & Mountaincer is one of decided promise.

Withdrawn. MR. C. D. Evans has withdrawn from the editorial conduct of the Marion Star and Mr. JESSE T. BETHEA has taken the helm. We part with the former reluc-

THE Winneboro Register contains a call, signed by many influential citizens of Fairfield, for a meeting on Sale-day in March to take action preparatory to being represented in the Democratic Convention. We assume that the people of Edgefield will do likewise.

tantly, but greet the latter gladly.

In the death of Dr. HENRY of the South Carolina College, which melancholy event occured on Monday the 4th inst., that institution has sustained a most serious loss. He was perhaps the most learned man in the State; and his high ability was almost surpassed by his piety, worth and fidelity.

Newspaper for sale. THE Cheraw Gazette is offered for sale. Here is a pretty opening for some young man of energy and talent. Cheraw is said to be an admirable locality for the newspaper business.

A GOOD NOMINATION. The Sumpter (Ala.) Democrat, has flung its banner to the breeze, inscribed with FRANKLIN PIERCE, for President, and A. PICKENS BUTLER, for Vice

IMPROVING.

A correspondent of the Charleston Standard remarks that the work upon our new State House is progressing with accelerated velocity, since the arrival of Gen- Jones, the new Commissioner. Just as we ex-

"THE EDGEFIELD INFORMER." WE hail the advent of our newly arrived confrere and neighbor with much satisfaction. For many long years the "Advertiser" has had this immediate field of newspaperdom entirely to itself; until indeed there was beginning to be felt some lack of a new thing with a new face. Right opportunely (may we not say in the very nick of time ?) the " Informer" alights in our midst to supply the desideratum. It is rapidly improving scope of country. It is the most really cheerful to know that we at last have two practicable Road by odds. It is the cheapest by hunfull-blooded newspapers at Edgefield Court House. We feel "mightily hoped up," as the old ladies say. only of that generous kind which reaches after excellence and high position in our calling. Let our only strife be, to surpass each other in illustrating the journalism of South Carolina. So shall our propinquity be a mutual benefit.

With these sentiments, we cordially extend the right hand of fellowship and wish our neighbor abundant

ANDREW J. MILLER, DEC'D. Months ago we heard a gentleman of Augusta remark of Andrew J. Miller, " When that man dies, the poor of this city will lose a great friend." We thought it one of the highest culogiums that could be pronounced; and the universal testimony is, that it was entirely merited by him upon whom it was bestowed. Yet it is not only the poor who are sufferers by the death of their tried and faithful counsellor; but the city of Augusta mourns the departure of her chief pride; and the State of Georgia grieves over the loss of one of her brightest ornaments. It was our good fortune to know Mr. MILLER personally, socially. And we can but record the impression which always possessed us when in his presence: it was, that we were with one of the best and purest of men. The beaming generosity of his soul shone above the brightness of his intellect. Yet there were moments, even in social converse, when the tension of powerful thought rendered rigid his otherwise placid features and made every one feel that a master mind was there. Most sincerely do we condole with the family and friends of the deceased in this, their irreparable

bereavement. WHY THE RESTRICTION ! THE Carolinian has come out quite handsomely in favor of having the State represented in the Cincinatti Convention. This is well. But why that restriction as to the nominee of the Convention? Why will no one else do but President PIERCE? Why would not Why would not any good and true exponent of the Magistrate suffice? If it shall so happen that the nomination fall on Pierce, it will be a glorious thing. But should it fall on any other man of equal soundness, could we say may with any propriety or consistency ! Let us pause before adopting this one-man idea. Remember, there are other statesmen as good as PIERCE, and as safe, and as true. It would be hazardous to assert the contrary. If the Carolinian had said that our delegates ought to go instructed to vote for no man who did not stand on constitutional grounds identical with those which guide the present administration, we should (for one) have accorded our most hearty conconduct in the light of a mockery? Would it not indeed be a species of man-worship that might well procotemporary will agree with us, that any such prescalfold and "forgiving every body," at 15 min-utes past 12 o'clock Williams' soul was launched ciates. "Principles not men" is the motto under which we are bound to go into the Convention. Clearly, our State would and should first vote for PIERCE in preference to almost any other man. But if he be pronounced unavailable, and some other man just as true (perhaps a Southerner) be regarded by the Convention more secure of election, would the Carolinian have us withhold our sanction from the nomination ? Surely not.

MOZART.

According to the "Musical World," the 27th of last month, the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Mozant, was to have been celebrated all over Germany by extra performances at the theaters and in the concert rooms. In Vienna, where the great master died (alas! too early) they were to have a pressive, this beautiful tribute to the brightest musical genius of any age!

The Cowpens "already heard of plans for attendant festivities." THE EDGEFIELD AND AUGUSTA RAIL

ROAD. In our two last numbers we have published several very strong articles on the policy and expediency of constructing the Edgefield and Augusta Rail Road, under a Charter obtained during the last Session of the South Carolina Legislature. The first of these articles was over the signature of "Observer," the second over that of "Enterprise." They both appeared originally in the Augusta papers, and were in point of fact addressed as arguments to the people of that City. If they have been regarded in that quarter as they should be, we have little doubt of results highly favorable to the new project.

It does seem to us an almost self-evident proposition that, as between the scheme here held forth and another which stretches its cumbrous length along the Savannah valley, there is no light of comparison in which the advantages do not clearly fall on the side of the former. Without recapitulating the varied views of the writers to whom we have alluded, it should be enough for the people of Augusta to know the one single fact, that by our road they must secure all the benefits possibly derivable from the Valley Road, and very many more which that road could in no wise obtain for them. It requires only that any sensible man look at the map of Western and North Western Caro lina, to be convinced of this truth. Locate a Rail Road from Augusta to New Market, and where must the whole trade of the Savannah Valley go if it be not either to Augusta or across that Rail Road? The latter being an absurdity, the former is of course the true alternative. To Augusta it would certainly go. The effect would be very much that of a dam thrown diagonally across a large stream, we will say to turn the full power of its waters upon a set of splendid merchant mills. The whole country of the Savannah, including almost all of Edgefield, and Abbeville, Anderson and Pickens, is that stream-our Road is to be the dam-and Augusta is the site of the splendid machinery to be put in motion. Add to this (what " Observer" and " Enterprise" have both so well set forth) that our Road must, and will, draw to Augusta a noble trade from Newberry, and Laurens, and Union, and Spartanburg, and Greenville, and the old "State of Buncombe." and the conclusion, in our favor, is certainly irresistible. This, we say, is, or ought to be, enough to determine the people of Augusta on the side of the new project. It will work not only well for them, but (in old General WALKER's language on

certain occasion) " most elegantly by the eternals." The truth is, the matter is so plain that there is no discussing it-the question has really but one side. It may possibly be urged, for the Savannah route, that it will pass directly through a superh section of country, which shall empty its treasures forever and a day into Augusta's lap, if a Rail Road be built to develop its resources and secure its custom. We have no kind of objection to admitting the fertility of the Savannah Valley, although we really think that even this might be overrated. But let it be as rich as the low-grounds on Red River, Augusta must and will always command its patronage from the very necessity of the case. First, there is the River, an easy, natural highway; and the planters convenient to it will continue to use its facilities as they have always done. Secondy, should any determine to haul to Abheville or to Anderson, and to ship their produce by Rail Road, they will find themselves, at New Market, twenty-five miles nearer Augusta than Columbia. And when they remember, as every one of them assuredly will, that Augusta and Hamburg together make up one of the very best markets in the Southern country, of

course the nearer point will always have the preferpoint of view in which our route does not exhibit man ifest superiority to the one sought to be run up the Valley. It will permeate a presently prosperous and dreds of thousands of dollars. Its prospective chances tance between Augusta and Anderson, the difference outside by actual survey; while the Edgefield and New Market line has every other conceivable advan-

might be tapped by a road from Aiken. In the name of common sense, might not the very same thing happen to the Valley Road ? Or might not a direct connection be made between the Greenville and South Carolina Roads, via Lott's, in competition with which the Savannah Road could do little or nothing as to the Charleston trade ? But let us build our road, and let us connect with the Greenville Road at New Market or some neighboring point; and what would be the result, even supposing we were tapped at the Pine House! The future trade and traffic that might be brought from over the mountains, whether by the Rahan Gap Road or the proposed Greenville and Ashville Road, would even then pour out its manifold advantages upon the Edgefield and Augusta Comtrack would bear all the freight intended for Charlesmean item in the profits of the road. But we firmly believe that the trade flowing to Angusta alone would make this stock equal to any Rail Road stock in the United States; and we confess to some astonishment that any citizen of that place should hesitate in the matter on the ground of being tapped at the Pine House. Let it be done, and Augusta will still hold her hand with the proudest cities of our interior. Her sons have the energy, talent and wealth to place Clerkship. To-day, a Sergeant-at-arms, Postmasher (in respect to the whole country that is to be ter and Doorkeeper, are to be elected, and, as drawn upon by the Edgefield and Augusta Road) on the anti-Administration members were in caucus the vantage ground over any other market, not even last night, I presume that everything is cut and excepting Charleston. The peculiarly fortunate fact, dried. of her having a Rail Road communication of the finest kind with Charleston, and both River and Rail HUNTER, of Virginia, or our own Butler suffice ! Road communication with Savannah, makes this of fifteen," and Mr. Toombs, of Georgia, pro-"assurance doubly sure." It seems to us no exagvery same principles entertained by our present Chief geration to say, that under the influence of the varied benefits which would accrue to Augusta from the construction of this Road, she would spring into a city of thirty thousand inhabitants in ten years time. We do not believe that any thing of the kind would follow in the wake of the Valley Road, for the manifest reason that Augusta would attain by it no planters-trade which she does not already get. We leave the Rabun Gap trade out of the consideration here, inasmuch as there is scarcely a probability of that inlet being open-

ed up within the next decade. We trust that Augusta will forthwith embark in this great and well grounded scheme. If she does,

greatest and best men of his day, or of any day. It is only a great man who can amass wealth as he has done-only a good man who can use it with his benificence. Many there are, the world over, whose miserly graspings and gleanings enable them, after long days and nights of watching and hearding, to number few mean thousands. Some, by dint of extraordinaintellect, knowledge of the commercial world and a and only Lakeman and Anderson of the ship heroic self-reliance in all doubtful emergencies. And crew have been put upon their trial." then the noble munificence of this old BARON, the eldest of them all! His devotion to the creed of his fathers! His love of kindred! His filml piety! His liberality to all, irrespective of religion or birth! His integrity and lofty honor! Breathe not, along with the mention of his deeds, the petry transactions of your common money-changers. He is indeed to them, The crowd in the court room greeted the read-'Hyperion to a satyr." Israelite as he was, there is ing of the verdict with a burst of applanse, not a name on the Gentile commercial calendar that which was pointedly reprimanded by the Court. has attained a higher eminence in the calling of his life, whether for wealth or for worth. He was indeed commence on Monday, and as the whole of the a Christian, and a Professor in our State instiand, Christian! learn a lesson of the Jew!

PUBLIC DOC'S.

Our position in regard to these usually cumbrous publications is very much that of a little paper up North. "We are indebted to all the members of Congress for not sending us public documents." Now that somebody is elected Speaker, we shall hope better things. Some flint-corn has come to hand, for which we are very thankful. Col. BROOKS has also been very kind in sending us occasional numbers of the Globe.

AN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

WE wish to ask a question, and we hope some practical head will take it into consideration and give us an answer. Why would not an agricultural college in each State of the Union, liberally endowed and or ganized according to the hest possible systems, work out most important results for the whole country? It occurs to us that this interrogatory involves reflections that ought to ripen into fruit of great consequence to the grand farming interests of our Republic. What say you, gentlemen-farmers? What say you, Messrs COLTER & SCOOTER? We see it stated that Gov CLARK of New York has recommended in his annua message the establishment of a free agricultural Col-

By some unaccountable inadvertence on our art, the poetry in our last paper, entitled "There lies Village," was credited to WM. CULLEN BRYANT nstead of John Howard BRYANT, the real author. "Accidents will happen in the best regulated fami-

A LEGISLATURE ON A "BUST." A correspondent of the Galveston News thus writer

of the Texas Legislature, now in Session: Last evening the House of Representatives was on general spree. Certain places on Congress Avenue were people most do congregate, were alive with nembers, as merry as Joe Millers. They managed to knock up one or two fights among themselves. Col. C. and J. B. B. passed a few blows, and were separated by Col. McC. Col. C also attacked Judge O.; but, I believe, he was not over anxious to bring on the fight. Old "Buffalo" is good at almost anything, fighting included. The Speaker and other officers were along, ready to transact any business that might come up. All were rather disorderly, and the frequent cries for "order," "order," proved unavailing.

A RAILROAD ROUSICATOR.

THERE is amongst us Americans a peculiar descrip tion of oratory (sprung up in these latter years) which can hardly be said to deserve that name. And yet it is vehement, practical and, despite its rhetorical imperfections, pretty well suited to the pushing on of the ten thousand purposes and projects of this fast age. At a certain railroad meeting-we wont say where -discussion was being had as to the relative merits of two contemplated routes. A certain gentlemanwe wont say who-made a furious speech in favor of the upper route. His concluding remarks ran some what thus:

Should the survey proposed by him not turn out to ne of service, he would himself bear the expenses of it. He would go with the engineer and point out peculiarities of the ground, and the result would prove whether he was right. He would say, in closing, that he yielded to no man in his anxious wish for the early completion of this great work. He would once more put on the harness and take the field. If it should be that he could remove any hindrance to it; if h found that he could be con-could even inspire others with some share of the con-fidence felt by himself; if, said he, I can aid to place t on solid foundations and secure its prospects, then, n the language of Shakspeare,

'I'LL bid farwell to every fear And wipe my weeping eyes.

From the Correspondence of the Char. Standard WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. 1856. The most memorable, and perhaps the most

steresting, political contest ever known to the istory of our government, was brought to a lose on Saturday evening last, at the National Capital, by the election of Nathaniel P. Banks (Black-Republican-Know-Nothing.) to the Speakership of the 34th Congress of the United States. The excitement which has attended this protracted contest is well known to readers (towards Chester and Ashville) have nothing to match of the Standard, and need not be recapitulated. It is a good thing to have a companion on the road; them on the Savannah side. And even as to the disnever before been exhibited in the met to help and prosper each other. Let our rivalry be in favor of the Valley Road is but three miles at the and the dense crowd which filled the hall, lobbies and galleries, spoke plainly the interest which pervaded the community in general. For the first time since the foundation of our government was a strictly sectional issue presented ta, lest the Edgefield and Augusta Road (if built) in the election of the Speaker, and well might might be tapped by a road from Aiken. In the name such an issue arouse the deepest anxiety in the breasts of all patriots. But the contest came, and with it the election of Mr. Banks, by three majority, over a gallant South Carolinina, Mr. Aiken-Mr. Orr having withdrawn his name. This result followed, necessarily, the adoption of the plurality rule, a rule which was opposed at every stage by your whole delegation, and particularly by Mr. Boyce, whose fiery eloquence more than once defeated its passage. Had the Southern Know-Nothings stood firm for a national organization, sectionalism would have been defeated, even under the operation of the plurality rule, but this party of the "dark lantern," when the struggle came, showed itself to have been abolitionized, and the victory was pany in as large measure as could be desired. Our lost. Even the eloquent Henry Winter Davis, Fair, 61d; Uplands, 5 9-16 to 5 7-8d. Sales to (K. N.) from Baltimore, threw his vote away on ton, from our upper terminus to a point at least as lehe last ballot, and suffered the election to go low down as the Pine House; which would form no by default against the South. So incensed are his constituency at this betrayal of Southern interests, that it is said it would not be safe for Mr. Davis to make his appearance on the streets of Bultimore. Alas, for Know-Nothingism! It has been buried too deep for resurrection. Yesterday, the members were sworn in, and

drew for seats, and the House continued its organization by the election of the Hon. Mr. Culom, ex-member of Congress from Tenn., to the

The Senate, yesterday, had under consideration the proceedings of the immortal "council nounced the whole action of the Board absolutely null and void. He regarded the Board as a court of limited and special jurisdiction. That jurisdiction they had gone beyond, as results show, and, at the same time, kept no record of their proceedings, by which to determine the legitimacy of their action.

Col. Parker H. French is now here, and will, in a few days, present his credentials and demand his recognition as Minister from Nicaragua. If refused, Wheeler, our Minister, will be sent

ARIEL MURDER CASE .- In reference to this matter, now undergoing investigation in Char-

The berth in which he was found lying, at about seven o'clock in the morning, was saturated with ble admixture of meanness. To amass millions, as answer for the crime. Against Giraud, however, the Rothschilds did, calls for comprehensiveness of no indictment has been found by the Grand Jury,

For the Advertiser. SONG OF THE EXILE. BY CAD COLWIN.

I sadly roam, I sadly roam, 'Mid-bright flowers, and glad fountains, I sigh for home, I sigh for home; The sunny sky above me

I pine for those who love me. The true and dear, the true and dear.

Of merry band, of merry band -They see no dark hereafter,

A brother comes to meet me, Happy the while, happy the while A sister fair to greet me With joyous smile, with joyous smile. I feel the fond caresses

Again my father blesses, His erring child, his erring child. Would that my heart might meet ye, Sweet scenes of yore, sweet scenes of yore!

The fate of wayside rover, Is mine to be, is mine to be,

ier's Post Office. It purports to be original, and for aught we know it may be. Certainly if one were going to borrow, they would borrow something beter. It is not our design, by this remark, to discourage " Cad Colwin ;" for the litt e piece, above printed, is quite decently versified, and not void of poetic thought. But we are at a loss how to act or what to say in regard to scraps sent in unexplained by any accompanying note. The better rule, and the one we usually practice, is to throw them into the trash-box. But in this case we have thought proper to depart from that rule and to publish, as requested. "Cad" must now give us full credit for our amiability and immediately repay us by writing confidentially upon the subject of the poetic effusions placed in our charge. If the one given above be a genuine sample of " Cad's" genius, there cannot be a doubt but that we shall become great friends. 1-

Such were the impressive lines forcibly presented t the very dawn of this. But list! for-

Softly doth her spirit whisper From its thrice blest abode, Saying " could'st thou see the glory Which is now displayed before me, Through the Redeemer's blood. Could'st thou hear the welcome voices While the ransomed soul rejoices, As through the yearly gates, Borne aloft on angels pinions Far from Death and Sin's dominions, Before the throne it waits. E'en the grave would fail to fright thee, Human ties be riven lightly, Oh, how lightly riven! Joyfully thou'det leave earth's pleasures, Gladly yield her dearest treasures For the bliss of Heaven."

LATER FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER PERSIA. NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- The steamer Persia ar-

closed firm with an advance of 1-16d.—Fair qualities improved most. Middling Orleans 61d... speculators 10,000 bales. Whole stock in port 390,000 bales, of which 220,000 are American. FLOUR .- Western Canal full 40s.; Ohio 42s. Corn has declined, with but little speculative demand. Mixed 38s. 6d.; Yellow 38s. 6d.; White heart which appreciated her blessings, she natural-

koff to suspend hostilities in the Crimea, without waiting an armistice. The Belgique put back in a leaking condition.

Kelly & Gilmonr, of Manchester, have failed. Russia's sincerity is very much questioned as for a short time, tabernacled in our midst. formerly, but appearances are all fair and straight- she might have become, when her graces of heart,

three months has been agreed upon. France, England and Austria still accord, although it is foreseen that grave questions must upon earth with us-and that destiny she has gone arise during the negotiations. No place of meet- to fulfill.

A despatch of Saturday says: It will certainly be either Paris or London; and also states that Baron Bulow will be the Russian Plenipotentiary. It will be as late as February 2d, before all the signatures can be appended to the

Bullion in the Bank of England has increased £8.000. The Ships Horizon, Endence and Mary Green,

Nothing important in the Senate to-day.

ELECTION FOR SENATOR.-The election to fill the vacancy, in the State Senate, occasioned by

to take place on Monday, the 3d of March next. Augusta Constitutionalist. DEATH OF MR. MAGRATH.-We have the painful duty to announce the sudden death of

still another of our oldest citizens. Mr. John their families and neighborhood than he. He has Magrath, for many years a distinguished merchant of our city, but who for some time past | memory. has retired from business, died yesterday morning .- Charleston Standard.

Our community is called upon to mourn the death of this distinguished and estimable citizen, which occurred vesterday, at 2 p. m. On Monday, he was seized with a congestive chill, the recurrence of which occasioned the sad and

man-to his afflicted family and to the South Carolina College, it is indeed irreparable. His INTERESTING ITEMS

227 It is said the average of cold for the month of January, 1856, in New York, was greater than any that has occurred for seventy years.

A bill to prevent the separation and sale of fore the Kentucky House of Delegates.

MR. DALLAS proposes to leave for London by the next steamer. THE Legislature of Georgia, by joint resolu tion, have determined to adjourn on the 20th inst. Junge Ebenezer Clapp, of Bath, Me., died on

THE Missouri papers are nominating Col. Doniphan for the Presidency. THE number of hogs received at Cincinnati,

Monday evening, at the age of seventy-seven years.

this season, is 406,020 head. JAMESON, the late State Treasurer of Wisconsin, is said to be a defaulter in the amount of \$40,000. GREELY REJOICING .- On Monday night the office of the Tribune was illuminated from garret to cellar, and one hundred and three guns were fired in

the Park in honor of the election of Banks for Speaker. THE Mexican papers publish a paragraph stating that it is certain that Santa Anna and his wife have separated. TEP CENSUS OF NEWBERRY .- The census of the

town of Newberry, recently taken, shows the population of the town to be 1.277-641 whites and 636 blacks. 2 TO DEMOCRACY .- Every city in Connecticut, with

the exception of Waterbury, is under the control of 7 o'clock. the Democracy. FILLMORE IN INDIANA .- At a meeting of the Amer

ican party in the First (Indiana) Congressional District, a resolution was adopted recommending MIL-LARD FILLMORE for the Presidency. CONVERT TO SPIRITUALISM .- The Stamford, (Ct.) Advocate says that Rev. Jas. Hoyr, late of that place,

has become a full believer in the doctrines of modern

spiritualism. It adds that when in charge of a church there, the reverend gentleman warned his people against spiritualism as a "damnable heresv." THE COLDEST JANUARY .- According to the record kept at the Pennsylvania Hospital (in Philadelphia) the mean temperature of the past month was 24 deg.,

which is 8 deg, below the average for the last thirty years. The 9th of the past month was the coldest day on the record. A SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING .- A pious minister, after lecturing a Sunday school class in a most edifying manner, proposed to close the exercises by singing "Jordan:" meaning "On Jordan's stormy banks l stand." The worthy man was horrified by hearing

a hard road to travel. I believe." There are 206 Convicts in the Alabama Penientiary-202 males and 4 females.

MAMMOTH LOVE LETTER .- A New England gentleman in California, who corresponds with a young lady of Fall River, sent to his friend a letter, which arrived in the mails of the George Law, on the 28th ult., and which comprises one hundred and forty-six pages of letter paper!

A man who does not take a newspaper is not only poor, but will always remain so. The less men know, the less they earn. Folks who labor for seventy-five cents a day, always sign ther names with an X.

OBITUARY.

Dien, in this Village, on the 27th ult., Miss HARRIET GOODE, in the 15th year of her age. She was a very noble girl, both in appearan and in character; and was remarkable for her intelligence and vivacity. For many years a pupil of the Edgefield Collegiate Institute, she always maintained a high rank for scholarship and industry; and in talent and acquirements was exceeded by none of her associates. Her many noble traits of character, joined with her affectionate disposition and ordent feelings, made her much beloved by her teachers and classmates; and none could have been removed from their society, whose presence was to them more agreeable, or whose loss will be more sensibly felt. She was so cheerful, so inspiriting in her freshness and gayety, and there was such an exuberance of life and joyfulness radiating from her, that, without herself suspecting it, her presence threw a kind of sunshine over the little circles with whom she had such frequent intercourse. To them her loss is that, not only of a companion, but of

dear sister and friend. She was also, for one so young, a very decided Christian, During the revival in the Baptist Church in this Village, in April 1855, she was conspicuous among the many converts for the steadiness and boldness with which she professed her obedience to the Church. In the weekly female prayer meetings held by the teachers and pupils of the Institute, her example was always that of a prompt disciple, ready to discharge before others her duty. And a the time of her death, her mind, her character, and She was indee; a "shining mark," and such Death loves." Remarkable for vigorous and healthful activity, for a constitution which had been neculiarly free from all disease, she was most unexcetedly laid upon a bed of sickness. With everything around her to make life lovely, and with a ly loved life, BUT SHE HAD NO PEAR OF DEATH. " I would like to live," said she, -- "My parents make life so pleasant to me, but I have no fear of death.be signed; but the Czar has ordered Gortscha- ing heart, and in view of a life which had been obscured by no sorrow, she could in truth say no less; and as a hopeful young Christian, we could not expect her to say more. And in accordance with this testimony, her death was remarkable for

penceful composure, and quiet fortitude. Thus has passed from our community, one of the brightest and loveliest spirits that have ever, even forward. It is rumored that an armistice for of mind, and of person were fully matured, is known but to Him who has removed her. She was evidently designed for a higher destiny than to remain

> "Thus star by star declines. Till all have passed away, As morning bright and brighter shines To pure and perfect day; Nor sink those stars in endless night-They hide themselves in Heaven's own light.

Dien, at the residence of her mother, near the Pine House, in this District, Miss MARY SWEAR-INGEN, on the 22d January last, aged 23 years. How truly may it be said in this instance, hast all seasons for thine own, O! Death." In the midst of life, the bloom of early womanhood, the fell destroyer came and sadly nipped the flower in its bud. All of the amiable, gentle and loved one, by the widowed mother and bereaved sisters and brothers is entombed in the memory of their hopeful hearts till the bright resurrection morn shall

January last, WM. S. SMYLY, aged about 36

but this event is more painful from the fact that the deceased has left a wife with five or six children, some of whom will never know the benefit of a father's advice. He has also left a large family connexion to mourn their loss. This sail bereave-ment should admonish us all of the uncertainty of

Perhaps it would not be an exaggeration to say that few men have ever lived thirty-six years almost in the same neighborhood, who have left as few enemies and more warm friends than WILLIAM S. SMYLY; and few men would be a greater loss to left a character above reproach. Peace be to his Died, on the 27th January last, MARY ANN,

infant daughter of WILLIAM and PERMELIA STILL, aged 5 months and 19 days. Thus has these stricken parents been called to

mourn the loss of their beloved child. Her sweet merry prattle has been hushed forever in the cold embrace of death. She hath been called early from the snares of earth, to that upper and better world where change nor sorrow never come. Then, "Why should our tears in sorrow flow When God recalls his own, And bids them leave a world of woe

Our brightest joys decay-But pleasures there forever last, And will not fade away.

Then let our sorrows cease to flow— God has recalled his own-But let our hearts in every woe Still say, "Thy will be done."

For an immortal crown?

Our pleasures here will soon be past,

HYMENIAL.

Marrino, on Wednesday evening the 23d of January last, by Rev. J. Trapp, Mr. Pitrasant HAMILTON and Miss ELIZABETH OUZTS, eldest slave children onder ten years from their parents is be- daug ther of Anthony Ouzts, dee'd., all of this Dis-

COMMERCIAL.

HAMBURG, Feb 12. COTTON.-The Market closed on Saturday eventing last at firm prices, ranging from St to 94 cts. But since the arrival of the Persia with lavorable intelligence from Europe, a still better feeling has pervaded, and a slight advance on Saturday's quotations was given yesterday evening .-

AUGUSTA, Feb 11. COTTON.—There has been a good demand to-day at prices from 1 to 1 over Saturday's prices. Tho market is rather unsettled .- Constitutionalist. 1

CHARLESTON, Feb 9. COTTON.-The Stock offering to-day is light, and prices full. Sales 800 bales at 81 to 10cts .- Courier.

Masonic Notice.

REGULAR Communication of A. F. M., will be held at their Hall, on Saturday evening 164 F. on Saturday evening, 16th Feb. at

By order of the W. M. A. G. TEAGUE, SEC'AY. Jan 30 1t

THE Friends of Mr. ROBERT D. BRYAN espectfully announce him as a Candidate for Clerk for Edgefield District at the next election.

Law Notice.

THE Subscribers have formed a Partnership for the Practice of LAW AND EQUITY in

Edgefi. ld and the adjoining Districts. One or both f them can at all times be found in their Office. G. D. TILLMAN, S. W. MABRY.

Edgefield C. II., Feb 8, 1856. 3m Books and Stationary. THE Reading public can be supplied with Books

and Stationary, by calling on A. RAMSEY, t the Post Office. tf ... For Hire. SHOEMAKERS.

A Boy about 12 years old. R. H. MIMS. Edgefield, Feb 13,

Valentines.

THE Subscriber respectfully announces to the young ladies and gentlemen of Edgefield and vicinity that he has just received a choice assort-ment of VALENTINES. Call and exmanine them. G. L. PENN, Agent. Feb 13 lt

Look out for Cupid! UST received a beautiful and varied collection of VALENTINES, which will be sold at low prices. Enquire at the Post Office.

Shoes, Shoes. TUST opened a FRESH SUPPLY of Ladies, Gents, Youth's and Children's Shoes, to suit

he season. The Stock comprises a fine variety.
R. II. SULLIVAN. Negroes for Sale. BY Consent of parties I will sell at public outery at Edgefield C. II., on sale day in March

ext. the following Negro

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Arthur, Patrick and Handy, and Lewis, Phil and Lavina. TERMS.-Purchasers to give notes with approved surcties, payable on or before 1st of January 1857, with interest from date.

his wife Ann and her children Lee, Peter, Ples

S. B. GRIFFIN, AGENT.

Notice to Contractors. EALED Proposals for removing the Shingled

Roof of the Court House and putting a new one of the BEST WELSH SLATE, 16 x 8, will be received by the Commissioners of Pabile Buildings at their office at Edgefield C. H., until Saturday the 5th of April next. The Roof contains 4,300 square feet, more or less. LOD HILL,

Clerk and Treasurer.

71 The Charleston Mercury and Augusta Conitutionalist will each copy tri-weekly until the 1st

April, and forward accounts to the Treasurer. To the Public.

N Consequence of the inclement weather through the month of January, the Board of Trustees of the Cokesbury Masonic Female Collegiate Institute, will extend the present scholastic year, to the J. K. VANCE, P. B. T. patrons. Cokesbury, Feb 13

Executive Department.



COLUMBIA, 30th January, 1856. By His Excellency, JAMES H. ADAMS, Governor and Commander in Chief in and over the

State of South Carolina:
Whereas, information has been received at this department, that a murder was committed in Lau-rens District, on the 14th instant, by D. M. Wil-LIAMS, on the body of GRO. W. HOLLAND, and that said WILLIAMS has fled from justice. Now know ye, that to the end justice may be done, and that the said D. M. WILLIAMS may be brought to legal trial for his offence as aforceaid, I, JAMES H. ADAMS, Governor, as aforesaid, do issue this my Proclamation, offering a reward of TWO HUN-DRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS for his apprehension and delivery into any Jail in this State. Said WILLIAMS is about thirty years of age, five feet ten, or eleven inches high, slender made, thin visage, dark completion. dark complexion, blue eyes, and walks stoo The fore-finger on his right hand is stiff and the nail turned over the end, and one of his front teeth i

Given under my hand, and the seal of the State, the 30th of January, A. D. 1856, and [L. 8.] in the eightieth year of American Indepenpendence. J. H. ADAMS.

JAMES PATTERSON, Sec'y of State. Feb. 13, 1855

\$100 Reward.

TO ANAWAY from the Subscriber's plantation

RANAWAY from the Subscriber's plantation, near Gillisonville, S. C., his slave JOHN, a boy about 17 years old, about 5 feet 6 inches high light blue eyes, sandy hair, and complexion fair enough to be mistaken for white. He is of slow speech, and his lips not well closed. He wore off Kersey Sack with oval shaped brass buttons. Said boy is said to be a good fiddler.

I will give \$10 to hear where he is or \$25 to

have him put in jail so that I can get him, or \$50 for his delivery to me alive and safe in Gillisonville, WM. YOUMAN. Feb 13

Lost.

O'N Sale-day last, a Note of hand or single bill, signed by J. P. Mays, James A. Devore and L. W. Mays, dated 27th November 1854, and payable to me as Executor of Capt. Beloher, dec'd. twelve months after the date thereof, for \$91, credited 1st January 1855, with \$61. All persons are notified not to trade for the said Note. Any information respecting the same will be thankfully re-JOHN E. LEWIS. ceived. Feb 8, 1856.

Positive Notice. A LL Persons indebted to the Estate of John A Doby, dec'd., are notified to pay up by Re-

ceased will render them in properly attested,
MATILDA DOBEY, Adm'or.

turn Day or they will be sued indiscriminately.
All persons having demands against the said, de-

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leston, the Charleston Standard says: her prosperity is a fixed fact. And when that step sent. This would be placing ourselves exactly alongare lost. "The principal facts in this case are generally side of Georgia, Florida and Alabama, which is preshall be taken by her, we trust to see every man in WASHINGTON, February 11th .- The Presiknown; though it may be well to mention, for the gallows, praying all the way until he arrived in sight of the gallows, when, trembling like a us to take. It is only thus that our delegation can be cisely the position in line our present duty calls upon Edgefield, who is to be benefitted, lending his cheerdent has issued a Proclamation, stating that asthe benefit of those who may not have seen the ful aid to the enterprise. We trust to see capitalists, sociations in Kansas, as well as in remote States, evidence which we published at the time when are organizing, with the design of interfering efficient for any good. We go to unite with our friends who are in search of safe investments, grasping the the case was first examined, that the vessel, in golden opportunity. And we trust to see the work go in making the best selection possible in a most imporwith the domestic institutions of the Territory, the latter part of July last was bound on a voyage and declares that the whole power of the genetant matter. That selection, by the express announcedirectly on to completion. from New York to China; that when out some sued for the last moment, and begged every DIED at his residence in this District, on the 30th ment of those friends, is to be made in strictest conral government shall be exerted in the support seventeen days, the captain was found dead in On our first page is an extract thus designated, to his berth. Upon his head were wounds which of the Territorial Law, and suppression of rev-THE ROTHSCHILDS AND THEIR WEALTH formity with principles dear to us all in common. What years. more can we ask! If we fix upon PIERCE irrevocaseemed to have been inflicted by an axe or a olutionary movements. Death is melancholy under any circumstances, which we invite the attention of every render. The In the House the Ballots for Printer was unbly, where is the use of our going to Cincinatti at all? hatchet; his throat was cut, and there were two late BARON ROTHSCHILD Was certainly one of the Would not our sister States of the South regard our successful.

stabs as though made by a knife in the breast. blood, the partition was also spattered. A hatchet was found, with clots upon it, upon both the hammer and the blade, and there was everywhere the indication of a most brutal and remorseless murder. The body was placed in a ry filching, scrape together even hundreds of thousands. barrel of brine, and the vessel in command of But it is all poor and contemptible compared with the the first mate, one of the parties now charged, financial power, the intrepid spirit and the brilliant was brought into the port of Charleston, where, success of the Rothschilds. To "make money," as an examination being had, the first mate, Nichosome men do, requires nothing but a species of low las Wheaton Lakeman, and two boys, George tact, a tight grip of the purse-strings an la considera- Anderson and Henry Giraud, were put in jail to

> THE ARIEL MURDER CASE .- The jury yesterday returned a verdict of "not guilty," as to George Anderson, who was tried on the charge of being an accomplice in the murder of Captain Ayres on board the ship Ariel in August unexpected event.
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> last. The case has consumed about three weeks. The loss of Dr. Henry is one of no ordinary last. The case has consumed about three weeks.

as the preceding one .-- Charleston News, 9th inst. -- South Carolinian, 7th inst.

Far from my native mountains. Doth never cheer, doth never cheer-

The gay, glad scenes of childhood, Inspire my dreams, inspire my dreams; I seek the dim, old wildwood,

And sparkling streams, and sparkling stream I list the joyous laughter In that dear fand, in that dear land,

Of mother mild, of mother mild;

But I in joy may greet ye, Ah! nevermore, ah! nevermore.

And soon life's journey over, I shall be free, I shall be free. [This" Song of the Exile" comes to us from Col

the whole school immediately strike up, "Jordan am

From the Southern Light. THOUGHTS SUGGESTED BY THE RECENT DEATH OF MRS. S. C. A., OF THIS VILLAGE. "Cease presumptions hopes to cherish, Prize the seasons as they fly; Like the flow'rs you bloom and flourish, Like the flow'rs must droop and die.'

ED. ADV.

my mind a few mornings since, as the startling inteligence of Mrs. A-s' death, whom until that momen I had supposed slowly recovering from a lingering illness, sounded in my ears. With bright prospects of a long life of domestic happiness, she was, at the com mencement of the year just closed, cheerfully discharging the duties of an affectionate wife and mother in that quiet home, left desolate by her departure a

rived this morning, bringing nine days later intelligence from Europe. Livencool, Jan. 29.—Cottox.—The market

Pork and Beef quiet. Western Bacon improved. Lard quiet. Consols have advanced to 90½.

It does not seem a gloomy and melancholy thing and I am not afraid to die." With her warm, low-

The Arago arrived at Southampton on the 25th ult.

ing has yet been decided upon.

agreement to meet. Money is easier but rates unchanged. The

the death of Hon. Andrew J. Miller, is ordered

DEATH OF PROF. ROBERT HENRY, L. L. D.-

learning, piety, worth, and the ability and fideli-The trial of Nicholas Wheaten Lakeman will ty with which he discharged his duties as a man, The Washington Light Infantry, of Charleston, one of the princes of earth. Mark especially that evidence in both cases was brought out in the fution, are too we'l known to require a more one wife. One of them is a resident of one of have determined to visit the battle-field of the Cowthe Western States; the other fifteen, with pens, sometime in April. The Spartan says it has used at his bequest for all coming time. Mark it— proaching trial will not consume as much time doubt be presented to the public by other bands.