A. SIMKINS. D. R. DURISOE & ELIJAH REESE,

PROPRIETORS. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Two Dollars per year, if paid in advance-Two DOLLARS and FIFTY CENTS if not paid within six months-and THREE DOLLARS if not paid before the expiration of the year. All subscriptions not distinctly limited at the time of subscribing, will be con-

Subscriptions out of the District and from other States must invariably be paid for in advance. RATES OF ADVERTISING.

tinued until all arrearages are paid, or at the option of

All advertisements will be correctly and conspicu-ously inserted at Seventy-five Cents per Square (12 Brevier lines or less) for the first insertion, and Fifty Cents for each subsequent insertion. When only published Monthly or Quarterly \$1 per square will be

charged.

Each and every Transient Advertisement, to secure publicity through our columns, must invariably be paid in advance.

All Advertisements not having the desired number of insertions marked on the margin, will be continued

until forbid and charged accordingly. Those desiring to advertise by the year can do so on the most liberal terms-it being distinctly understood that contracts for yearly advertising are confined to the immediate, legitimate business of the firm or individual contracting.

All communications of a personal character will be charged as advertisements.

Obituary Notices exceeding one square in length will be charged for the overplus, at regular rates. Announcing a Candidate (not inserted until paid for.) Five Dollars.

For Advertising Estrays Tolled, Two Dollars, to be paid by the Magistrate advertising.

THE CAVALRY PARADE AT LONGMIRES. JOHN V. MOORE, Esq., Editor of the True Carolinian, was present at the review of the 2nd Regiment of Cavalry, at Longmires, on the 6th

"On Thursday last we had the exalted privilege of participating in the Cavalry Review which came off at Longmire's, in Edgefield District. As usual, the various evolutions were well performed by the Regiment, and the new Colonel (Col. J. F. Burriss) gave evidence that he well understood his duty. The Regiment is certainly fortunate in the selection of its Colonels. Col. Talbert, who has just resigned, had no superior as a Cavalry officer, and Col. Burriss is a worthy We never visit either of the Regi ments of Cavalry which constitute this Brigade without feeling an inclination to discourse at length upon the warmheartedness, sociality and bearing of those who compose them, but our opinions have been so frequently expressed that at this time we will forbear. Suffice it to say, that our visit to Longmire's, and our intercourse with the gallant gentlemen who compose that Regiment, have served to strengthen our former opinions, and that we left them with regret. His Excellency Governor Allston was present at the Review, and at the close made a short speech to the Regiment. He is a rather bad equestrian. His review was made in a walk from the time of leaving the color staff until he set out upon his return thereto, when a part of the distance was gone through in a slow canter. There is none of that dashing, daring horsemanship displayed by him, which the cavalry so much like to see. The Major General (Gen. Smith,) was also in attendance, with four members of his staff, all of whom were finely uniformed and presented a fine appearance. The General delivered a brief address after the Governor had closed. Our new Brigadier General, (Gen. Perryman,) with five members of his staff, were in attendance, and in his turn the Brigadier made quite an appropriate little speech to the Regiment.'

#### DEATH OF TWO MEN IN AIKEN. A gentleman residing in Aiken, says the Au-

gusta Constitutionalist, sent that paper the fol-

lowing information. EDITOR CONSTITUTIONALIST-Dear Sir: Our town was in a high state of excitement yester-day (Monday the 10th inst.) on account of the election for sheriff of this (Barnwell) District. didates, and can about even here. The town was filled with men in every degree of intoxication, and a number of broils was the natural

This excitement was painfully augmented this morning, by the announcement of the violent deaths, last night, of two poor creatures who were much inebriated yesterday. The engineer of the down train, last night, informed us when he stopped at the depot, that a few yards back he had seen a hat in the ditch. A search was immediately instituted, and we found a man by the name of Wm. R. Randal, who had fallen head foremost down the embankment, a distance of nearly twenty feet, and fractured his skull by a collision with one of the cross-ties that projects beyond the rail. Besides this, his death wound, his head was gashed in five or six other places, and his left leg and arm broken badly. A physician was called, but life was extinct. He was removed to a house, and then went on a search through the cut, and found another man stretched at full length, between the rails and parallel with them. His name was John Taylor, and was from your State. It appears that in crossing the road to go home, he fell, and was so intoxicated that he went to sleep immediately. His face was down, and the cow-catcher, in passing over, crushed his skull badly. He was a young man about nineteen years of age. We brought him to the village, and this morning an inquest was held over both. The verdict returned in the first case was: " Death by falling into the cut on account of negligence of the railroad company in not having a bridge along the edge." In the second case, "Death by being run over by the

No blame is attached to the managers of the railroad company, as the accidents were caused by whiskey.

## From the Washington Union, Aug. 6. AFFRAY BETWEEN A SOUTHERNER AND A

An affray occurred at Niagara Falls yesterday morning, causing considerable excitement there. The particulars of the case are stated to us by different parties substantially as follows: A gentleman from the South-Kentucky or Missouri -with his wife and daughter, were stopping at the International Hotel. On Tuesday they were on the Canada side, and took a ferry skiff to re-

After the ladies had taken seats in the skiff. an impudent colored man took a seat between them. The gentleman who accompanied these ladies, the husband of one and father of the other, er, requested the negro politely to leave the seat that he might occupy it. The fellow refused to change his seat, and gave abusive language in return for politeness. The white man ejected the black one by force from the seat and choked

him some. Yesterday morning the man and his wife came to the breakfast table of the International later than usual, and after nearly all the guests had left the dining room. After taking his seat at the table beside his wife, the negro with whom he had the altercation in the skiff on the previous day, came up to him and said, "you are the man who choked me yesterday." The reply was,

"yes, and I ought to have thrown you into the At this point the black fellow struck the man on the head with a heavy tumbler, felling him senseless to the floor. The wife of the gentleman thus assaulted rose, and, with commendable heroism, dealt the fellow a blow which restrained him. Without an instant of delay, she ran up stairs to the rooms she occupied, and finding the door locked, her husband having the key, she to the dining-room. By this time the black waiters had passed their companion out of the house and out of immediate danger. Tolerable quiet was restored by the interference of the proprie-

tors of the honse and friends. The negro who had caused the disturbance ran to the river bank, intending to escape to Canada, but did not succeed. He was arrested to the magistrate, in passing a hotel a shot was we have not yet received Mr. C's article.

fired from the second story window. The ball did no mischief, but passed near the constable and his prisoner. Who fired the shot, no one has yet ascertained, or at least it is not publicly known. It is charged upon both parties.

The negro was taken before a magistrate. examined and found guilty of the assault. The magistrate decided to sentence the fellow to pay fine of \$15 and go to jail for three months. The Southerner who was assaulted came for vard and requested that the fellow be not sent o jail. The magistrate then changed the senence to a fine of \$25 which was paid.

# The Advertiser.

ARTHUR SIMKINS, EDITOR. EDGEFIELD, S. C.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1857.

HURRA FOR THE RAILROAD: See the interesting proceedings of the Railroad necting recently held at Dorn's Mine. They are well

calculated to engross the attention of our readers. A most attractive feature in the feeling of the occasion is that which looks to running the road from Dorn's or thereabouts, via Edgefield C. H., to Aiken. Wake up, people of Edgefield and of Aiken, and of Charleston too! Wake up, stockholders in the South Carolina Road! Wake up, all hands! More of this next week. Hurra for the Railroad!

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. There will be a protracted meeting to commence with

the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church on Saturday 29th inst. Ministers are solicited to attend.

TO "BARNWELL."

We regret that our notions of editorial courtesy do not permit us the satisfaction of publishing your excellent article, approving our course in some late passages with the Charleston Mercury, and making several keen thrusts at that worthy journal. The controversy was dropped by the Mercury, and we are unwilling to appear to desire a renewal of it by publishing an attack upon its politics now, especially one in the same field of discussion which we have just left after a warm but entirely friendly engagement. Under any other circumstances, it would afford us pleasure to show how well we are sustained by so rue a swordsman as "Barnwell."

OUR DISTRICT FAIR.

It is hoped that the citizens of the District will pear in mind that the Edgefield Agricultural Fair, No. 2, comes off at the Male Academy grounds in this place, in October. It is agreed, as we understand, that the grounds shall be opened for entrances on Thursday of the second week of Court. Friday will be the Fair Day; And Saturday will be sales-day for all who may choose to offer articles on exhibition at auction. It is in contemplation to improve upon the arrangements of last year; and it is sincerely hoped | slavery party fall back upon its original purely Souththat very many of our citizens will exert themselves to increase the interest of the occasion. Because a farmer may not possess the finest of every thing, it is no reason he should not exhibit the best he has. It is this unnecessary backwardness that spoils the success of a Fair. Show your hands, even though you dont hold all the aces. You may win when you least expect. Let every man and his wife bring something, be it great or small! and our word for it, it will be seen that Edgefield is far from being slothful in the race of agricultural and horticultural improvement.

A BEAUTIFUL ADDRESS.

We owe thanks to Mr. A. RAMSAY for a copy of one of the most beautiful addresses it has been our fortune to meet with latterly. It is a Masonic Address delivered by Rev. B. Johnson, at Lowndesville, Abbeville District, on the 24th of June last. In pronouncing it a gem in its department of composition we feel sure we do not exceed the bounds of merited praise. From first to last, it is ornate without fulsomeness, complete without redundancy, eloquent without extravagance, and pointed without elaboration. This is not the mere formula of a complimen We have really enjoyed Mr. Johnson's address; and. fresh from its perusal, indite our opinion of it precisely as we feel. To show that we are right in our estimation, we will endeavor next week to give our readers as liberal extracts as we can find room for. Among others, the ladies may look out for something fresh and beautiful in regard to themselves.

An Address of this kind is usually the offspring of hard work and shows the task upon its face. The

#### present one has evidently been a labor of love. PICNICS SOCIALE.

There is glowing account of the Ridgeway picnic on another page. Having been one of the party, we can safely second all our correspondent says of it. We also had the pleasure of being present last Saturday at the "Green Corn" picnic on the outskirts of our town. It was a very delightful affair, just large enough to be comfortable to all concerned. The meats were admirably prepared, and what with cakes, candies and confections of various kinds, we never saw a better or a nicer picnic table spread. There were ices in abundance- too. And then the platform for dancing was so handsomely graced by the younger portion of the company. And Hatcher's band, seated upon an orchestral elevation, drew their bows with such vivacity. And all present seemed to mingle in such social harmony. We forgot the intense heat of the day beneath those cool sweet-gums; and looking on the pleasant convivial scene, we wished from our heart to be the witness and the recorder of many more such happy gatherings. Whether in the anticipation or the fruition, they bring that description of innocent enjoyment, best calculated to "drive dull care away."

AUGUSTA MERCHANTS. We would invite the special attention of our rea-

ders to the advertisements respectively of our Augusta friends to be found on another page. Mr. WM. HAINES, City Druggist, it will be seen, is desirous of reducing his large Stock of Medicines, &c. before October next, at which time he is compelled to move his Stock to another Store. Mr. H.

at all times sells his Drugs and Medicines at the most reasonable prices-and, as he is now offering his Goods at a "Small advance on New York Cost," we presume fine bargains may be had at his large and

well-furnished establishment. MESSRS. BEALL & STOVALL, Warehouse and Comnission Merchants, have recently removed to one of Metcalf's Fire Proof Warehouses. These gentlemen have for a number of yours been engaged in the above business, and from the ever prompt and satisfactory manner in which they meet the wishes of their numerous patrons, they have won a large share of public confidence,-and we trust that an extended

patronage may be bestowed on them in their new MESSRS. DYE & LATASTE, also engaged in the Wareouse & Commission business, are new candidates for public favour, but their long experience in such Houses, accommodating character and courteous deportment justly entitle them to liberal encouragement from our citizens. Try thom once-you will find that

### we write correctly. THE SUMMER HEATS.

Until Wednesday last our Summer was but a long swect continuation of Spring. The days were genial and the nights balmy. Showers refreshed the plains, and covered the earth with such green vestments as mountain countries only are wont to wear at this season. The South wind blew with the constancy of a true lover, and almost any side of the house was comfortable.

But now, how changed! The hot term came down upon us last Wednesday with the suddenness of a Simoon. Golus called his winds to the cave; and they have all obeyed, even to the last stragling zephyr that stayed to cool the sick man's brow. The Summer heats are on us. Syrius asserts his reign. No burst the door open, seized a revolver, and ran bird is heard to sing. No frog to croak. Six days is evidently convinced of 'the thing's' existence. Not of the term have only passed, and vegetation already hangs its head. Six days more, and the gardens will dry up, and next the pastures-" Confound the infernal flies! Paris, you scoundrel,-run to the spring for a fresh pail of water."

MR. J. W. STOKES' article in reply to a Card which, by the way, is not as bad as what often occurs by a constable, and while on his way to answer of Mr. RICHARD CAMPBELL is not published because

CONFLICTING FACTS AND OPINIONS.

There seems yet to exist an almost provoking deree of uncertainty as regards the real condition of affairs in Kansas. Five or six weeks ago the opinion was held by many, that the Pro-slavery party would triumph in that territory. We were of the number who so hoped, so believed. Our opinion rested as much upon what Col. Baken said as upon any thing else. Observing that he was a practical and a sensible man, one too who was (or at least ought to have been) thoroughly informed in all matters pertaining to Kansas, we gladly, perhaps too eagerly, accorded implicit faith to what he told us of the strong probabilities, that the Southern cause would triumph in that disputed region. Since then, many facts and statements have been circulating through the papers, going to show that the pro-slavery party in Kansas stand no earthly chance of success; more than this, it has been confidently declared that this party well knows that such is the fact; indeed, some of its own men have been published as conceding the point. It has been discovered (?) in addition, that the climate is utterly unsuited to negro labor, that there are only one or two hundred negroes in the territory, and more of the same sort. These new facts, we frankly acknowledge, led us to the conclusion that our former hope was without ground, and we so said. But now again, Gen. ATCHISON Writes to Col. BAKER, to the effect that he does not yet despair,-that his main hope is from the border counties of Missouri,and that, if the South would exert herself, Kansas would yet be a slave state. And we say to ourself, how is this?

There is another point of uncertainty. It has

been told to the South, that the pro-slavery men of Kansas were consenting to the policy of Gov. WAL-KER and acting in concert with him. But here Gen. Archison says: " Walker has done us and our cause more injury than Hale, Chase or any other abolition ist could have done." We cannot imagine that ATCHIson, with this view of Walker before his mind's eye, can possibly be acting in concert with that redoubtable Governor. On the contrary, the direct inference is, that he looks upon him as an enemy to the proslavery cause. The question which now suggests itself is: are we to consider Atchison as par excellence, the exponent of the pro-slavery party in Kansas? And here arises another shadow of doubt. Dr. STRINGFELLOW, heretofore regarded as one of the staunchest pro-slavery men in the territory, and classed as such in the present letter of Gen. Atchison -Dr. STRINGFELLOW says, that the pro-slavery party in Kansas has disbanded. What means this discre pancy? How are we to understand it? It may be said in explanation, that the pro-slavery party only disbanded to unite with the Democratic party in common opposition to the Abolitionists. Has, then, the pro-slavery party leavened the whole lump of the Democracy by thus intermingling? The Charleston Mercury intimates that such was, in its opinion, one object of the coalition. But has it succeeded? Uncertain. And if it has not succeeded, will the pro-

ern ground? Uncertain likewise. But again, the letter of Gen. Archison to which we allude,-(and which may be found in another column) has on its face still another shade of uncertainty. He says: "If our delegates to the Convention shall refer the constitution to the registered votes for ratification or rejection, then we will ratify the constitution. This clearly implies a doubt in the writer's mind, whether it will be so referred or not. Gen. Atchison seems unable to say whether "our delegates" will so refer it, or whether it will be referred "as Gov. WAL-KER says." What can we gather from this, except that the pro-slavery men are divided among themselves as to the manner of referring the Constitution. And taking such to be the fact, can we, at the South, do better than patiently await the action of the Con-

Merely to show that every one, like us, will think differently at different times and under different circumstances, we will contrast the present hopefulness of our friends of the Mercury with their late despondency upon this same subject. In a paragraph of the but little experience as a teacher, but his peculiar Kansas than we have ever had. We have great faith in the fighting capacities of Southern men." In June or July they said: "We ourselves reluctantly believe that it will be impossible for the pro-slavery party in Kansas to stand up against the Administration agents and the National party, the pecuniary allurements and official temptations which are brought to bear against them." It is pleasant to see our cotemporary exchanging this aspersion upon the independence and honor of our Kansas friends, for the emphatic declaration of a "great faith in the fighting capacities of Southern men." We trust that the Mercury's letters from Kansas may all prove correct, and that "the pro-slavery party is resolute in its determination of making Kansas a Slave State." In the present mixed uncertainty of things, we can only say with Father Ritchie-" we shall see."

GEN. W. C. MORAGNE IN ABBEVILLE. We had the pleasure on Friday evening last (says the Independent Press of the 14th inst.,) of hearing the very able and elequent Address of Gen. W. C. Moragne of Edgefield, delivered before the Young Men's Christian Association of this place. The subject of the Address was "The Oratorical Statesman." and was discussed con amore. The theme was one congenial to the tastes and intellectual habits of the author and furnished ample scope for displaying the results of that diligent research, which he has bestowed upon this and kindred subjects. In his conception of the character, he had formed to himself a high standard of excellence; and his Address furnished a minute and graphic delineation of those qualities of mind and heart which constitute the beau ideal of the true Statesman. The character was contrasted with that of the shallow and time-serving politician, and shown to require for its proper development the researches of years, and long and patient, and profound reflection upon the great problems which affect man and his destiny; the principles of society and government; the innumerable questions of foreign and domestic policy; the laws of peace and of war the questions of trade and of finance; and the varied interests which demand the aid of timely legislation. The subject was minutely analyzed, and thoroughly discussed, and was illustrated throughout by examples drawn from ancient and modern history. The Address occupied about one hour in the delivery, and was well received.

A LANK : A LANK ! "And what is a lank?" The pineywoods term for

ghost or goblin, or rather for a peculiar kind of goblin only to be found in the pineywoods. "And what about it now?" Nothing more than that there is said to be one abroad in our neighborhood at this time. It ranges up and down our horsebranch, then across the road towards the Poor-House, and so on. It is seen in different shapes, none of which we have yet heard accurately described. The other evening, about dusk, we were sitting alone in our stoop,-all the family gone visiting-when a sound, shrill and singular, came from across the vale. It was neither a fox's bark, nor a gander's squall, nor a hoy's scream; and yet it was a little like them all. "What upon earth is that"-we involuntarily exclaimed. "It's de lank sir," said black George, who was just coming in from the woods. "It's been seed it, whar it crosses de road jest dis side of de ole Cow Trail.-It's a mighty bad lank too, sir; like-to and that which was good. skeered ole uncle Brister Murrel into fits tother

night." "And what does it do to folks," we suggested. "Well, sir, it does a heap o' things. Sometim one thing, den another. When you git in ten feet of it you begin to turn cold in de right leg. Den you sec somethin' runnin all round you, an' round you, an' round you, till after a while you gits giddy and falls down, and den de lank turns to a bear or some-

thin nuther and rides you plum till daybreak." Other things black George told us about this 'ghaist' of the pines; but we have'nt time to pen them. He so his master: Although that succession of barks, or squalls, or screams, which we heard the other evening aforesaid, was any thing but natural or carthly. Perhaps it would be well for persons riding along

the "ole Cow Trail" to keep an eye out for the goblin. Better do so, than be ridden all night by a bear,in civillized life: the being ridden all day by a bore. Nevertheless, watch that lank.

ERSKINE COLLEGE.

The Annual Catalogue of the officers and students of this institution is before us. The total number of students for 1856-7 is 130. Not one of these appears to be from Edgefield.

There are six professors, two of whom are D. D.'s. The curriculum of studies is as full as in any simi-

Mr. YEADON, of the Courier, was to have delivered n address before the literary societies of the College on Thursday last, on the occasion of the College comnencement. We have not yet seen any account of

OTHER COUTER CASE. son Gazette tells the following joke a

he expense of friend MIKE WAGNER, formerly a resident of this District, but now a Conductor on the Anderson Branch of the Greenville & Columbia Rail-

"In a crowded passenger car, we left Anderson "In a crowded passenger car, we lett Anderson, and were on our way to Greenville. The rain was beating upon us, and we were gliding on at a rapid rate, when a woman on our wayside gave the signal, and our Conductor, Mr. Wagner, came to a sudden halt. He conrecously presented himself at the door of the car; when the old lady, disclaiming any intention of heavying one of our number, thrust at him a tion of becoming one of our number, thrust at him a basket of grapes which she desired him to carry to Belton and sell for her. The Conductor beat a retreat much to the amusement of all on board, rang the bell, and we were soon under way again, leaving heaviest rains of the season. You must not mention grapes to the Conductor, if you do not wish to get a fight on your hands."

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

THE RIDGEWAY PIC NIC-PINEY WOODS AHEAD MR. EDITOR .- I imagine that if ever there was a period in the memory of man when you would receive contributions for your Advertiser with pleasure, the present time, whilst the thermometer ranges from 95 to 105°, and the weather is oppressive in the extreme, would be the most suitable And, laboring under this impression, I will endeavor to furnish you a short article, in my plain and humble style, in attestation of that high degree of satisfaction and enjoyment I recently experience at a Pie Nie given at Harmony Church, near Ridgeway

On Friday last, the 14th-should I not say the nemorable 14th?-in company with an overwhelning crowd representing to a considerable extent ill quarters of the District for ten miles round, I found myself at Harmony Church, near which was erected a large platform for the benefit of the young men of Ridgeway Academy and other purposes, which was well surrounded with seats, properly ar ranged, for the ample accommodation of the guests. Speaking of the guests, what shall I say of them ? Ah! beauty, loveliness, intelligence and refinement were liberally interspersed throughout that assembly and the flintiest " old bach" in the land, would, on a single glance at the many sweet and gentle countenances there beaming with their wonted love and cheerfulness, acknowledge the "error of his way." -yea, like a thunderbolt, Cupid's love-pointed arrow would enter his rusty old heart, carry conviction to his most obtuse perceptions, and he would forthwith resolve " to pursue a different life." The sterner sex of this vast crowd were likewise of a highly respective character, and their upright demeanor and gentlemanly conduct won the admira-

tion of the ladies. At or near 11 o'clock, the young gentlemen of Ridgeway Academy, under the direction of their preceptor, Mr. B. F. Loveless, made their appearance on the platform, for the purpose of exhibiting what proficiency they had made in the elocutionary denartment. And it gives me much pleasure to say that their efforts were alike creditable to themselves and to their teacher. Mr. L. is a young man with 14th August, they say: "We have more hopes of mode of instructing the " young idea how to shoot," is justly winning him laurels in that vicinity. have known Mr. Loveless from youth to manhood. -he is a gentleman, a scholar, a Christian -a hard student and a self-made man; he deserve encouragement, and his worthiness merits success. Some of the addresses were certainly very fair specimens of school-boy oratory. The declamations of Mr. Mga-CHANT, of the Senior, and of Master WARREN. son of Mr. C. WARREN, of the Junior Class, were decided by the Committee on Elocution, to be entitled to the premiums, and they were each presented with a Bible by the teacher.

During the speaking, and at timely intervals, the Edgefield Brass Band made the occasion doubly interesting by their varied and enchanting airs-enlivening the audience and bracing the young speak- which these gentlemen propose to do the labor are ers up to a more " speechifying" spirit. That Band is the glory and pride of old Edgefield. Where ever for three hundred thousand dollars, and upon bethey go with their sweet and soul-inspiring strains of ing paid one hundred thousand, they agree to take liquid music, sunshine and mirth dispel the gloom from all hearts, and cheerfulness reigns credominant. May their notes never become discordant or ny. Thus it will be seen, that for one hundred less rich and harmonious than on Friday last, -and thousand dollars of actual cash, three hundred may the benignant smiles of heaven ever attend thousand dollars worth of the building can be ac-

The declamations over, nothing of any importance through the large and sequestered park in the di- adventurers of undoubted means and responsibiliin the thickest cluster of those handsome forest three times that sum in work. In the same way, oaks, whose broad foliage are impenetrable to the with the one hundred thousand dollars still to be scorching rays of the summer's sun. At the re- subscribed, the President promises, easily to cause the table-and, Mr. Editor, believe me when I as- ue of three hundred thousand dollars. sure you, that I never beheld a Pic Nic Table that there prepared for and by the ladies. The matrons sing nicely barbacued meats, excellent vegetables, sauces, &c., literally covered the tables. This grand rous people, and consequently their exertions to entertain their company could not prove otherwise than satisfactory.

ful onslaught, and in squads retired to the stand : about here two or three weeks, sir; severl people's man,) in a mutilated and mortally wounded condi- lute spirit. tion -We all had a magnificent dinner; a plenty

But hark! There's music at the stand!-the Hatcher String Band are on the platform !- the dancers are up !- the tamborine beater sings out. honor your partners" !- warm hearts beat joyously | nah River Valley Rail Road, was a desideratum and lovingly to sympathising hearts !- and all goes to the people of the Savannah side of the State, "merry as a marriage bell." The young and the and it could not be a failure. The intelligence of The watch cry of every Southern man should be beautiful are there, and gaily do they "trip the the citizens forbade it, their interests forbade it, light fantastic toe" in response to the silvery strains and their duty to themselves and their families of suitable music made by the Hatcher Minstrels. Thus did the younger portion of the assembly it was necessary to convince men of their utility, joyously spend the evening. Long live the memory and above all to assure them against loss. of the Ridgeway Pic Nic, say they.

I am tiring the patience of the reader and must ment-yet, when I mention the fact that Messrs. A. SIMKINS, J. A. BLAND, J. A. ADDISON, Sheriff composed the Committee of Arrangements, one agriculture would be advanced, and how the ties of man to whatever is most becoming—and to

blage of the people in free and social intercourse, have been attained-and, in a long and loud voice spirit at this important juncture. we exclaim. "Hurrah for the Ridgeway Pic Nic."

A VILLAGER.

For the Advertiser. THE BAIL BOAD MEETING AT DORN'S MINE. MR. EDITOR :- On Thursday last, the 13th, there was an exceedingly large turn out of the Stockholders and of the friends, men and women, of the Savannah River Valley Rail Road, to make one more grand effort to rally to the cause, a support sufficient to accomplish the enterprise. The meeting was at Dorn's Mine, in Abbeville; and every preparation had been made for the convenience and entertainment of a large number of guests. ored not only by an immense assemblage of the most searching and convincing logic.

Mr. TALLMAN of Abbeville, was introduced to

had no purpose in his appearance but the building of the Rail Road. He rapidly reviewed the and beauty. chances for the success of the enterprise, informed the people of the amount of stock which had been taken, and which could vet be obtained, spoke of the many and favorable applications that had been all listened with much delight. Is that vanity made for contracts not only by those interested, but to be approved, that would refine the gold of by those entirely disconnected with the road. He | mv friend Donn, or paint the lilly?" How can the showed most conclusively, that this is one Rail | Savannah Valley Road fail, after having enlisted dends, to which they may be subjected. The speaktheir markets, and upon all who wished the greatto be up and doing, and to join him in his most laudable undertaking. His views were happily and pleasantly enforced by a recitation of the fable of the old bird and her young, and of the Farmer and his boy on the eve of reaping their wheat. The zeal of the gentleman grew warm towards his conclusion, and the hearts of many beat responsive to his own emotions. He was once present at a meeting of the stock-holders, when the gentleman from Edgefield (Mr. ABNEY) offered this Resolution-"The Savannah River Valley Rail Road must be built." That is the most eloquent and pertinent of all resolutions that ever have been or can be offered on the subject, That is the resolution that should be written on the hearts of every friend to the achievement; and the one to which the bosoms of all in this assembly should respond "Amen."

Mr. SLOAN, the President of the Road, next ap

peared and offered the clearest exposition of the state of his favorite project, and of the encouraging and almost certain prospects of its comple tion. According to his estimate, the paying subscription amounted, without doubt, to four hundred and fifty thousand dollars, a large share of which would be paid in cash. Add to this, one hundred thousand dollars more, and he felt a positive conviction that the road could be builtconviction so strong that he was willing to pledge in its verification and realization, his time, his health, his property, and his all. From informan he had derived from most reliable sources about eight hundred or nine hundred thousand dollars, would grade the road for the whole distance. Take this as one fact or item. Then it has been ascertained to his satisfaction, that he can procure any number of contractors for any amounts required, applications for near four hundred thousand dollars of work having already been made or signified to him in Anderson and Abbeville, to finish the whole grading from Anderson to Hamburg. A gentleman of reliability and much experience, was then present with him, who came prepared to propose and take contracts from one hundred to three hundred thousand dollars, sustained and sanctioned by the largest capitalits in Anderson District and the upper Country. The terms upon these. They offer to take a contract, for instance, one hundred thousand dollars of stock in the road, and one hundred thousand in bonds of the compacomplished. Pursuing this plan,-Of the stock that has been subscribed, about two hundred and transpired until dinner was ready; and, in the twenty-five thousand dollars will be paid in cash, meantime, whilst the ladies were being served with and for this cash and an equal amount of stock, iced lemonades, ice water, &c., I took a stroll and a like amount of the company's bonds, other rection of the tables, which were pleasantly located ty, are prepared to execute and fulfil contracts for

quest of one of the Committee, I walked around portions of the road to be constructed of the val-From this statement of a gentleman of so much could vie in beauty, elegance and taste with the one intelligence and practical knowledge of Rail Roads, no one can doubt of his ability to "make his vauntof that neighborhood, ever noted for their good ing true" In further prosecution of his scheme, house-wifery, seemed to be desirous of perpetuating he has confidence that when he shall have his gratheir good name, and were eminently successful. ding finished, the State will have no hesitation in Tastefully trimmed cakes of all kinds, pies, pastries, endorsing the bonds of the company, so as to enafruits, candies, nuts, &c., were profusely spread from | ble them to purchase their iron, and perfect an enone end to the other-and the substantials, compri- terprise so feasible, so sure to reward the stock holders, so necessary to the prosperity of the people of its locality, so necessary to the prosperity of affair was the free-will offering of a noble and gene- the city of Charleston, and I may add, so necessary to the prosperity and honor of South Carolina.

Mr. SLOAN declared that he could see no obstacles in his way, but the difficulty of raising the Dinner is announced, and in a solid phalanx we single one hundred thousand dollars, and he firmly move to the table-what a gallant and daring charge trusted that so slight a difficulty would soon be that was-not a coward or deserter in the ranks- removed by the enterprise and patriotism of his all were eager for the attack, and hansomely did we hearers. The old stock holders were admonished, sustain ourselves. After numerous and rapid pas- that they would be deprived of no advantages by sages at arms, in a spirited contest of about fifteen | the admission of strangers to contracts, without minutes duration, the Regiment exhibited evident their permission, and without their first having the signs of beating a retreat-satisfied with ther fear- privilege even of building the whole road if they preferred it. In fine, the remarks of the energetic leaving the Table (which a few moments before was | President, were replete with sound sense and praca "thing of beauty" and a delight to the eye of tical wisdom, and tempered by a hopeful and reso-

Mr. Thomson of Abbeville Court House, was then introduced, and warmly seconded the views of the preceding speakers. He entered into a clear and elaborate argument in support of the cause, that had brought us together. The Savanforbade it. To induce subscriptions to rail roads,

To this end, he reasoned with force and ability,

the exhibition of only a small degree of public

He predicted the success of the road, from many just considerations, and among others, from the

Act, that the South Carolina Rail Road was bound, in the end, to foster and encourage the undertaking with might and money. As might have been expected, Mr. Thomson, although deeply interested in the Greenville Road, and although this one in contemplation will prove its powerful competitor, nevertheless advocated and enforced the necessity of its construction, with an earnestness and address, that selfishness itself would fail to inspire. JOSEPH ABNEY, Esq., next occupied the stand; gentleman, who in addition to his other claims to be heard, was commended to the attention and the There was nothing wanting towards the comfort of kind consideration of his audience, by the fact, man, woman and child; and the occasion was hon- that from the very beginning, he has been, in every way, identified with the Savannah River Valley people from Abbeville, Edgefield and Anderson, Road. He was present several years ago, and but there were four or five gentlemen present, who spoke and presided, at the very conception of the had been invited to address the citizens; and who, project. And the cause then espoused by him, he indeed, left nothing undone that could have been has continued to urge and support, both in converaccomplished by argument, eloquence, and the sation and debate, and in the parlor and the newspapers, until he has seen the bantling, whose birth was so unpretending, if not inauspicious, grown the audience by Dr. Joseph Jennings, and pro- into form and consistency, and into comeliness and ceeded directly to the discussion of the question beauty, and receiving the warm caresses of all in debate. He said, that he had no gass to ex- classes of the community-eliciting the sympathy pend, being unaccustomed to public speaking, and of the virtuous, the approbation of the wise, and revelling in the genial smiles of female grace

Mr. Abney said—he might well be excused from

attempting anything whatever, after the thorough

and most satisfactory discussion to which we had

Road in which the stock holders run no risk of such able and faithful champions and supporters loss; and that the real estate of all who live on as we have heard to day? How can a cause lanthe route, is to be enhanced to an amount amply to guish, that commands such an array of manly compensate them for any delay in obtaining divi- strength and feminine loveliness ? Every thing proclaims that this thing is to be done; and verily, er called upon all good citizens, who were desirous the enterprise recommends itself in tones louder of having a ready and cheap communication with than the trumpet's note. The Rabun Gap Road, of which ours is to be a continuation, is certain to be est facilities of travel brought to their very doors, built, and it will not only tap the Mississippi Valley itself, but it will have feeders throughout the whole West. South and North, and the amount of freight and travel which it will send through the mountains for the supply of ours and our sister road on the other side of the District, will be perfectly incalculable. Moreover, the location of this road through the best cotton and grain land, and the richest section in all South Carolina, will secure it an ample support as long as the youngest inhabitant here shall breathe the air of Heaven. Then, our line terminating at Hamburg and Augusta, will afford such a choice of markets, in Hamburg, Augusta, Columbia, Charleston, Savannah, and ultimately in all the Southern cities of the Atlantic and Gulf, to the Western venders of Bacon, Bread, Beef, Wheat, Rye, Horses, Hogs, Hemp, Flax, and of all the animals and products of the most prolific region of the earth; and our road will also afford such a high-way for all the inhabitants of that richer Valley than the Nile, in their business and pleasure communications with the East, that there is no Rail Road in existence, that will pay to the stock-holders an equal dividend with it, in eight years from the day that the whistle of the car is first heard upon its track Setting aside these vast prospective, and, to some incertain profits; the man who lives near the line. even if he should subscribe to it, twenty-five per cent of his whole estate, will realize in a short period, from the enhanced value of his lands, his stock the produce of his farm, &c., and from the oppormarket price of every thing he has to sell or barter, the largest remuneration for his present hazard, and temporary deprivation of a few hundred dollars. It is often the case now with the cotton planter, that he hears of a rise of his favorite staple in England by one Steamer, and before he can load up his old plantation wagon, and get to town with it, another Steamer has arrived, and on one full load of ten bales, he has lost the handsome sum of one hundred dollars. Such losses alone to the planter are daily occurring, and in the course of a few years they amount to thousands of dollars, which might be entirely obviated and saved by the means of a Rail Road and Steam Car. For steam on land can compete with steam on sea, and when the market advances, every planter on this line can carry his produce to Charleston and dispose of it before there can be a possible decline But I am instructed by many stock holders, and

> the Road to Hamburg, which promises to be the most remunerative should prove abortive I still will not abate my efforts, but raise my voice and bend my untiring energies towards the building of the road over the cheaper, and according to the opinon of the engineer, the more practicable route of Edgefield Court House and Aiken. The road must be accomplished, the wants of society, and the interests of the community demand it. What sinistre cause it, that diffuses such lethargy over the minds and hearts of our people? What evil genius possesses them? What dire and pestilent influence is it that has benumed their faculties, and rendered them alike blind to their best interests, and deaf to the calls of duty and patriotism. Next to the Printing Press, the Rail Road and Steam Car, are the greatest civilizers and humanizers of nankind. Who ever knew a Rail Road once in pperation, to be discontinued? It is an obligation ve owe the country-owe posterity and our God, to avail ourselves of, and to spread abroad, all the improvements and inventions of the age; and if we are laggards in this business, we are traitors to ourselves, to the high trust the Almighty has reposed in us, and to the religion we adore. Southern men plume themselves on the greatness of their souls, their high spirit, and their devotion to honor. o patriotism and to true glory; and they reproach their Northern brethren with the tameness of their spirit, their lack of high-toned sentiment, and their heartless indifference to the graces, the amenities, and the charities of life. But I warn my fellow citizens, that if they intend to keep pace with the North in the improvement of their country, in the cultivation of the arts of peace, and in the strife for greatness and renown,-and if they are determined to preserve their liberties free from the assaults of Northern fanaticism, and to secure their fruitful fields, and thriving cities, from the hands of Northern Marauders and the brands of Northean incendiaries, they must be up and doing -they must banish sleep from their eyes, and slumber from their eye-lids. Every thing to my mind, betokens in the future (which God avert) a terrible and direful struggle between North and South; and if the whole resources of our section are not fully developed and put in requisition for the day of trial, we shall be crushed by the overwhelming power and might of our oppressors. "Awake, arise, or be forever fallen !!" MR. PETIGREU, was next called upon, and ad-

prompted by my own feelings, to declare, that, if

dressed his old neighbors, and his admiring fellowcitizens in one of his happiest moods. He was gratified, at the manifestations of zeal by his eloquent friend from Edgefield who had just spoken. showing how the real estate of all within the vi- and by the very large assemblage of the people, close. Abler pens than mine should have furnished | cinity of our road would be increased in value | of every age, and of both sexes, who had come the public with a notice of this very social entertain- how products of minor importance, which are now out to render their aid to a great and useful enterwasted, merely because of the inconvenience of prise. It was a high source of pleasure to him, sending them to market, would repay the farmer especially, to see so many of his country women, KIDSON, A. J. SMYLY, M. B. WEVER and others for his subscription—how the whole interests of whose peculiar offices it was, to attune the faculword of panegyric is unnecessary. Their honest wealth, the comfort, and the general prosperity of lure him in the paths of duty, by gentle and per-

efforts to have a grand Pic Nic-a glorious assem- the country would be promoted and sustained by suasive arts. Though women act their parts in a sphere, separated from the hot contentions of men, yet they fulfil their stations nobly, when they are tempering the rude natures of the sterner sex, and are forever admonishing them of the numberless obligations they owe society.

Rail Roads have another purpose, in the world than mere money making, which has been so we alluded to by the gentleman from Edgefield. On of their great aims is to spread abroad the intell gence and enlightenment of the age, to raise an elevate mankind, and to open all the doors of science, knowledge and humanity to their bidding Viewed in this aspect, they are enterprises of patriotism, and the hand-maids of morality and religion. Yet their importance must be enforced upon the people, by eloquent harrangues, and by all the resources of reason and logic. It is no reason that this undertaking is a bad one, or a hazardous one, because it is not espoused with ardor, and does not command the warmest sympathies, and elicit the largest and most cordial support of the citizens universally. The religion of Christ the most precious heritage ever left to man, was slow in being received by him; and its advocates some perished by the sword, some by the stake and some on the cross. This and many other consid erations should teach us never to despair in a good cause, of well doing. With his whole heart he bade the people to go ahead, and work out their own success with fortitude, and with a persevering heroic spirit.

The speech, was, every word, to the purpose and in manner and style, was perfectly inimitable. A FRIEND TO THE ROAD.

ADDITIONAL BY THE CANADA. HALIFAX, Aug. 11 .- The Royal mail steamer

Canada, from Liverpool on the 1st inst., arrived here this afternoon.

LIVERPOOL.—Cotton closed with an advancing

tendency. Sales for the week 62,000 bales, of which speculators took 9,000, and exporters 4,500 bales. Orleans Fair, 8; Middling, 8; Uplands bales. Orleans Fair, 3; midning, 3; Chiadas Fair, 8; Midning, 3; Book in port 438,000 bales, of which 403,500 are American. Breadstuffs were steady and quiet. Flour closed steady. Wegtern Canal 30 a 30; s.; South-ern 30 a 31s., Ohio 22s. Wheat had a declining

tendency, and prices were easier, but not quotaoly changed. Corn was quiet. White, 46s. The weather had been favorable for the crops PROVISIONS .- Beef closed buoyant. Pork was firm, with an advance of 2s. on finer qualities. Bacon was quiet. Lard closed buoyant at 66 a

68s., and 69s. for choice. Richardson & Brothers quote flour dull at a decline of 1s. a 2s. The Brokers' Circular quotes sugar quiet. Coffee quiet. Rice dull. Tea, holders demand an

advance. Rosin steady at 4s. 2d. for common Spirits of turpentine steady and active at 40s. Wheat had a declining tendency. Sugar quiet Tea firmer. Rice quiet. American securities were nominal.

In the House of Com nons the government was in a minority of sixty on a division for a second reading of the superannuation bill, a mo tion for a second reading having been carried. Lord Palmerston said the government would

offer no further opposition.

Fourteen horses ran for the Goodwood cup.
The American horses were fifth and sixth. The first favorite and two other horses fell so heavily that the race can hardly be regarded as a crite The Emperor and Empress of France were

expected at the Isle of Wight on the 5th. The government intends to send ten thousand additional troops to India.

The Bombay Times says the rebellion is universal in the Bengal army, and even the seventh native infantry, which had been publicly thanked three weeks before for loyalty, had been disarmed. The Madras army manifested the most perfect loyality. A list had been given of fifty-six regiments, or portions of regiments, which had mutinied, while twenty were disarmed and one disarmed. banded. The Bengal army had ceased to exist.

DEATH OF HON. H. L. TURNEY .- We are pained hear, says the Nashville Union, of Tuesday, of the death, by disease of the heart, of the Hon. H. L. Turney. He had started to walk from his office, in Winchester, to his residence near the town, and died before reaching it. Mr. Turney had been a member of both Houses of our State Legislature, he was many years a representative in Congress, and for one term represented the State in the United States Senate

DEATH OF MRS. HARRINNTON .- The Newberry Sun says:—We are pained to announce the death of Mrs. Sarah Harrington, wife of Dr. Wm. H. Harrington, and daughter of the Hon. J. B. and Mrs. Helen O'Neall, and their last surviving child. This sad event has cast a gloom over our society, and many hearts weep in sorrow with the afflicted parent, husband and children.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- We regret to earn that a freight train on the Greenville Road broke through the upper span of the of the lower Saluda bridge about 4 p. m., on Wednesday. The engine and a portion of the train was precipitated into the river, causing the death of the wo firemen, whose names we have not learned The engineer escaped. The bridge was considered the best of the old bridges on the road; and the Superintendant who passed over it 20 minutes before the accident, saw nothing wrong The damage will be repaired as soon as possible The loss cannot be less than \$5,000.

RUMORED DEATH OF GEN. SANTA ANNA .- The Independence, a Spanish journal, published in New Orleans, states, in its issue of the 28th ult., that on the departure of the steamship Texas from Vera Cruz, rumors were in circulation there that ex-President Santa Anna had died. No particulars are given, and the Independence adds that these rumors probably sprung from the same source with similar ones it had received a few days previously from Havana.

BRIGHAM YOUNG WILL SUBMIT .- The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, usually very correctly informed, writes:

The apprehension of difficulties with the Mor-mons has subsided. No opposition will be made by Brgham Young to the execution of the laws by the Federal officers. Brigham Young has not written a letter to the President, as was stated, but he sent him a Mormon newspaper, with an article, official of course, marked on the margin, in which Brigham's policy is set forth, as entirely peaceful, and subordinate to the United States laws.

Religious Notice.

The next 5th Sabbath Union Meeting of the 4th Division, Edgefield Association, will be held with the Bethleham Church, commencing on Friday before the 5th Sunday in August next. The meet ing will be organized at 10 o'clock, A. M. The introductory sermon will be delivered by Elder D. D. BRUNSON. Elder J. S. MATHEWS, alternate. Query.-Is it according to Gospel order that the Church should meet on Saturday or the Lord's day S. P. GETZEN, Mon'R. for her duties.

GEO. W. NIXON, Clerk.

THE LIVER PILLS. The Liver Pills of Dr. M'Lane were first used by him exclusively in his own practice. So efficacious were they in all cases of Liver Complaint, that they became famous, and attracting the attention of the medical faculty, passed into general use. They act with great certainty and regularity; the patient almost immediately feels the dispersion of his disease, and is gradually restored to health. With some the effect is almost miraculous, frequently experiencing immediate relief, after having for months resorted todrugs and medicines of another description, in vain. Diseases of the Liver are very common in this contry, and are often frightful in character. Those who experience any of the premonitory symptoms of this dangerous and complicated disease, should at once procure a box of Dr. M'Lane's Pills, prepared by Fleming Bros. of Pittsburgh, and perhaps, thereby, be saved a world of misery. The Liver Pills of Dr. M'Lane were first used by

Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, manu-factured by FLEMING BROS., of Pittsburgh, Pa. All other Liver Pills in comparison are worthless Dr. M'Lanes genuine Liver Pills, also his celebrated Vermifuge, can now be had at all respectable drug stores. None genuine without the signature of 20 FLEMING BROS.