Ecuador. The details of the great di-aster in South America are truly appalling. Eight large by followed. Every building was shaken to its cities, also give a st important on the South Pacific coas, have ceased to exist. Many more cities are reported to have been more or less affected, and the effects of the shock try with all speed. Had they remained in were experienced at many points northward is need, as immediately on the passing of the from Arica to Callan, a distance of about 650 first shock, the sea retired for some distance miles, and combward to Cobji, a distance of and then returned with a great rush and a about 280 mil s. We can get some idea of roasi g sound more terrible than the loudest the extent of the divastation cause I, by im- and force, and it swept irresistibly over the agining the whole coast of the Adantie, from town, completing the rum begun by the earthinandated by an ocean wave from thirty to The massive buildings belonging to the nisiven'y feet bigh, and next by supposing this trate merchants, mostly constructed of stone ca amity to be followed at an interval of and lime, have emirely disappeared. Buildthree days by another shock, which should ings constructed of timber were swept away prostrate one balf of the buildings in Geor- where they steel. gis and the Caro has. It is computed that 200,000 persons fare homeless and wandering throughout Pera, destitute of shelter and food. The number of lives lost is calculated as extending from 30,000 to 60,000. A correspondent of the New York Times writes on the 24 h of August, as fol

arlowstanionan tollan THE EARTHQUAKE AT ARICA.

Arica is the central point from which the effects of this disaster must be traced. It is a scaport town of Peru, with a population of about thirty thousand. It was nearly destroyed by an earthquake in 1805, and now it has ceased to exist.

About five o'clock in the afternoon, in the

most mountainous part of the country back of Aries, a sensation was experienced the collision of two heavy masses, and from this point radiated north and south to the distances I have already indicated, with cons quences as terrible as they were immediate. Three undulations of the earth followed this n seen convulsion of Nature and each undu fatton was accompanied by a tidal wave-the second of greater lateral extent than the first, and the third greater than the second. A corresp indent gives the following descrip

tion of the scene:
The horr was that when by custom mos of the inhabitants had just closed their daily labors and were at their homes. The instan he startling indications of an earthquake were felt there was a general rush for une w-Grad spaces, which were reached by many un-pared, but not by all. The streets became a scene of terror. All the houses in the city t embled like a person affected with the ague Taen they sarged, and some of them fell to pieces with crash after crash. At this june ture, when the undulat ons were active, the er a opened in several places in long and a most regular lines. The figures were from o e to three inches in width. The sensation u derneath. From every fissure there belch er forth dry earth, like dust, which was followed by a stifling gas. When the findulations ceased, the cloud of dust ascended and dispersed, and light was restored. quikes at short intervals succeeded, as though subterranean explosions or collisions were taking place. At this time, people from all narts of the city fled to hills, amid falling sones and timbers, which descended from swaying walls and broadly-rent buildings rain. -Some were struck down dead by the nating materials, and others were maimed while all were made to stagger from side to

side like people in a state of intoxication. THE SEA DESTROYS WHAT WAS SPARED BY THE FARTHOUAKE. The water in the harbor was now receding from the shore, bearing with it all the suppring at raid speed. Then the current changes, and before an almost overhinging, tremendous wave, the vessels came tossed one way and then another, or whirled about as though they were only floating logs, and on the very summit of the a speed of ten miles an hour. deshed heminst the stone mole or pier, and spattered it all to pieces, then swept from its path what was standing of the Customhouse

and almost every vestige of the rains of other buildings. It rolled over the already des erficies affoat which eddied in every direction, while at the same time the vessels and floating materials were forced ahead of the waves at this time curling and foaming summit. Everything which it encountered in its course was swept away in an instant. Even great masses of stone were rolled over and over. When the force of the wave was spent. it retired, and in a short time the equilibrium of the water was restored, and then it occupied about the same line, and presented near ly the same appearance as it did before the ea-thquake. The vessels carried inland were a terrible sight. The most of them were b ttom upward. Their masts had been snap p d like sticks. All this dreadful picture the fagees on the hills were now beholding Many of them did so with the most marked e idences of fear, because quakes of the earth were still felt at short intervals. The Wa taree was grounded inland at a quarter of a mile from the beach, on the line of a railroad As far as heard from, only one life was lost on board. Near the Wateree a Peruvian war vessel was also grounded, and so gently that more of its rigging nor any of its timbers were impaired. On board the Peruvian war seamer America, which is a total wreck erefity lives were reported to have been lost. Tos United States storeship Fredonia was up et and all her crew except three drowned, according to report. Those who escaped were the captain, surgeon, and a paymaster, who were on shore when the earthquake oc

curred, and sought refuge on the hills. A British vessel, called the Chanarcillo, lost many of ner crew, who were tumbled overboard. A United States brig, name unknown, was foundered with all on board. The ves sel it is reported, was laden with guano. The rest of the shipping destroyed were South American coasters. The fatal casualties in the city were about fifty, and the other casu- jured. All the launches and small vessels are alties about one hundred. The total loss on shipboard was about three hundred principal- are so injured that immense sums will have ly fatal. The refugies remained on the hills to be expended on them before they can be of for two days, during which time they suffered greatly tor food; at the same time any service. In addition to the mortality at the onickes continued as before at intervals. In time their sufferings became so intense t at the meles had to go in search of food, a tally destroyed. After months of labor, and timited quantity of which they found in a damaged condition, with this they succored company, after being at work only two days the families. The second morning after had their works entirely washed away; up the earthquake a light draught coasting vessel | wards of four hundred tons of silver ore, heavy entered the harbor, but did not remain long at anchor. As soon as the captain became aware of what had bappened he took on board a number of prople and left with them for Callao; thence one of the parties got to

THE EARTHQUAKE IN PERU. Arequipa, the most beautiful city in Peru. was completely overthrown by the carthquake of the 13th. It was solidly built of stone, and contained about 50,000 inhabitants. out exaggeration, I may say that not one stone has been left upon another. Not a church is left standing, not a house is habitable. The solidity of the buildings enabled them to resist the first shocks, and gave time to the mhabnants to escape to the streets and squares, but we not sufficient to arrest the continued violence of the earthquake. The number of persons buried beneath the ruins was about 200.

The earthquake commenced with an undu living movement, and as the shock culmina- ing of the kind being in the recollection of and came crumbling down. The shrieks of earth opened in many places and vomited the women and the crash of falling masonry; forth hot water. The valley of Liuta is comthe upheaving of the earth and the clouds of pletely ruined. blinding dust made it a scene of terror that cannot be described. Nineteen thinor shocks The earth has opened in all the plains around extinct, nothing left but a heap of ruins. The places. The neighborhood of Tiabaya and ing all in his power for the sick and wounded. Sabenda, and all the outlets of the beautiful The letters from Commander James H. city have shared her lot.

Gillis to Admiral Turner, detail the harrible tion for Circ The City of Iquique, the most important accounts as given above. The city of Ari- on Monday.

place in Southern Peru, was almost totally guipa, with a population of 90,000 souls and Icstroyed. A few minutes after 5 P. M., on the 13th instant, the inhabitants were terrified by | It is about one hundred miles inland. joud subterraneau noises, pres-aging the approach of an eathquake. The shock immediate failing walls made their escape into the coun the city the entire propulation must have per-

thunder. The wave was of dreadful beight escaped, nor does a vestige remain of the most

The inroad made by the sea extended to the Fant ra. part of which was covered by the wave, and that section of the town known by the name of the Puntella has been entirely destroyed, leaving nothing but the debris of innumerable houses. Since the occurrence of the 13th repeated shicks have been felt, al hough of a milder nature. The inhabitants, filled with consternation, retired on the incur sion of the sea, and cannot be prevailed upon

tion Bill. Whipper, Boseman and Elliott to return to the town.

The flourishing city of Arica, through which

The flourishing city of Arica, through which e greatest part of our commerce with the ighboring republic of Bolivia flowed, and ch was the most picture-que of our ports, after having been destroyed by the earthquake, was obliterated by the sea. There, as n the other towns on the coast, the water, after having retired to a great distance, fell after having retired to a great distance, let conservative feeling existing amongst them, a with irresistible force on the ruins of the lie. The original bill was adopted by yeas, 61; buildings, and has left a sad and silent beach, hays, 19. The Senate's substitute was rewhere but a short time before was activity

The port of Chala, about half way between original bill, also the white Republicans, Bose The port of Chala, about half way between Callao and Iquique, suffered great damage, the Physicy, Wooley, also, Joseph Boston and havoc continuing for about forty five minutes.
At the moment the steamship Santiago was about to anchor, after a shock which was felt very sensibly on board, the sea receded, partng the chain of the vessel, and of the comhen returned at a beight of about fifty feet. covering the rocks about the anchorage and the harbor, and sweeping up into the town for the distance of over one thousand feet. and Judas-like, betray his own race, -- susand everything within range, was swept away by three successive seas, preceded and fol. the affirmative when his name was called owed by as many as twelve shocks of earth. John Wooley, of Granteville, Radical though quake, each lasting from three seconds to two AN EVELWITNESS DESCRIBES THE SCENES IN

ARICA. From Arica the agent of the Pacific Steam

Navigation Company writes: At about live o'clock in the afternoon of the 3th we were visited with a tremendous earth make. I had birely time to get my wife and nildren into the street when the whole o the walls of my house fell-fell is hardly the word, as they were blown out as if they were spat at me; at the same time the earth opened. obably two or three inches, and belched out ust accompanied with a terrible stench as of powder, the air was darkened, and I could aries of State officers. The bill to incorponot see my wife who was within two feet of ne with the children. If this had lusted any time we must have been suffocated, but in about, a couple of minutes it cleared, and collecting my household goods together, I then started for the hills. How we passed th ough the falling houses, when we saw men strack down, some stone dead, others maimed, is to me a mystery, but a merciful Providence was over us. We wended our sad way as well as we could towards the hills, the earth shaking, making us stagger as drucken people, when a great cry went up: "The sea has retired.". I hurried on and I had barely got to the outskirts of the town when I looker back and saw all the vessels in the bay carried out irresistibly to the sea, probably with imments volume of water rode the United utes the great outward current stopped, then States steamer Waterse. The huge wave rose a mighty wave. I should indue about fifty feet high, and came in with a fearful rush; carrying everything before it in its awful majesty; the whole of the shipping came back with it, scinetimes turning in circles, but all speed ing on. Meanwhile the wave had passed in

COLUMBIA, S. C., September 16 .- IN THE troved houses of the city, and set a myriad of struck the mole into atoms, swallowed up my House, to-day, a resolution was offered by office, and roaring on swallowed up the cus-Elliott (negro), who seems to have become tomhouse, and rushing down the same street reconciled to Speaker Moses once more, to allow that worthy official four dollars a day carried everything before it. The remains of my dwelling house disappeared faster than the extra, but it was indignantly laid on the table change of scene in a Christmas pantominie, The bill to define the jurisdiction and regumy launches had long since diappeared, and late the practice of Probate Courts was or my ruin was completed. Every vessel was dered to be enrolled for ratification. either ashore or bottom upward. The Peru-A lengthy and exciting discussion took vian war steamer America lost about eightyplace on the bill to incorporate the Air Line Ove hands. The United States steamer Wa-Railroad Company, which occupied the reteree escaped with the loss of one life; with small draft of water, she was carried bodily

leave; their cargoes have all been badly in

totally destroyed; the wharves and the mole

Iquique, we have to record the death of Dr

Peruvian Mineral Company of London is to

immense expenditure of money, this mining

machinery, bottles of quicksilver were all

vashed away like so much chaff. At Chan-

experienced a great movement of the sea.

OTHER CITIES.

The town of Tambo is entirely washed

away, and upwards of five hundred persons bave perished. The towns of Tisbaga Vitor.

within one hundred and fifty miles are to-

From Tacus, accounts are equally gloomy

It is said as many as sixty-four

and appalling; upwards of forty buildings are

distinct shocks of earthquake were felt, and

which continued up to the last date the 16th

The earthquake was terrific in its effect, noth-

Admiral Turner, in his letters to Secretary

tally destroyed.

destroveu.

Sockenham, Mr. Scott and Mr. Kuerton.

mainder of the morning. In the evening session the bill to repeal ar on the top of the sea, and landed about a act prohibiting the excavation of cellars in quarter of mile inshore of the railway track: seab ards cities was introduced and read the The Fredonia, United States storeship, was first time. IN THE SENATE the following bills were read (excepting the captain, surgeon and paymasthird time, and their titles changed to acts er, who were on shore and were saved). The

The bill to provide transportation for convicts British bark Chanarcillo, of Liverpool, was discharged from the penitentiary; the bill to lying high up on the beach, the remains of a extend the time allowed to officers heretofore hull; half of her crew perished. An Amerelected to qualify. ican bark laden with guano was swallowed Corbin gave notice of a bill to provide for

up, and has not left a vestige to tell ber fate. the quarantine service of the ports of Charles-The last of the ill fated quadron, a Pernyian on, Georgetown, Hilton Head and Beaufort bark, was placed on the railway track appar Randolph gave notice of a bill to amend ently without losing a rope or spar. For nearly two days we lay on the hills without covthe charter of the town of Orangeburg. A resolution from the House to adjourn o ering and without food, in a constant state of the 24th instant, was ordered for considera alarm, as the shocks of earthquake were intion to-morrow.

The Governor has approved the following THE EARTHODINE AT THE CHINCHA ISLANDS acts : Act for the assessment and taxation of At the Chinchas great damage was done to property; act to close the operations of the the shipping. The following is a list of the Bank of the State; act to punish persons who vessels injured or destroyed: The British ship lastempt to hold office by authority of the late Resolute, partially destroyed; British ship Provisional Government. Eastern Empire, badly damaged; British . Colonel J. P. Read, Democratic candidate

ship Royal Oak, in a leaky condition; "tish ship Oceanica, almost a wreck; Brita a ship Stich for Congress from the Third Congressional District, addressed a large crowd in front of Southern Ocean, badly dathaged; Prussian Carolina Hall this evening. Large numbers bark Leopold II, a total wreck. Many of the of both parties and color were in attendance. above vessels were loaded, and were about to

COLUMBIA, September 17. -In the House to-day, the bill to provide for the preservation of the State capital was ordered to be

The bill to organize the Supreme Court and the Air Line Railroad bill, were ordered to be enrolled. The Governor sent in a communication

from Chas. H. Wilson, planter from Wadm .law, charging one Johnson, member of the League from Colleton, with authorizing the arrest of his foreman by an armed body of negroes, and carrying him off in a threatening manner. The Governor trusts that the matter will be investigated. Tomlinson, Lee and Pettingill were appointed a committee to examine and report.

cay, Sasma and Huarnay, the same phenom A resolution to expel Leslie was referred t ens of the tide took place. At the former a special committee, consisting of Swails, Corbin, Hayne, Whittemore and Randolpl. port a large quantity of merchandise was destroved. The Captain of the Eransuto Saver, Strong feeling was exhibited against Lesli from Talcahuano, reports that on the 13th ult, while about thirty miles from Pisco, he to day.

The following bills were read a third time A bill to fix the salary of the Attorney-General at three thousand dollars, and one thousand dollars for clerical services; bill to estabiish the Counties of Pickens and Occnee as judicial districts; and the bill to quiet Molliendo aud Mejia, and all the villages rights vested under military orders. Appearances indicate adjournment next

Tuesday.

COLUMBIA, Sept. 18 .- In the Senate the special committee to whom was referred the esolution for the expulsion of Leslie white carpet bag senator from Barnw I, who has been poking the negroes, and especially Burnt District Randolph, under the fifth rib during It is one of our most honored visitors. Jas. P. ted no one could keep his feet; the houses the oldest inhabitant. The towns of Sama the whole session, reported in layor of exrocked like ships in the trough of the sea, and Lecomba are nearly destroyed. The pelling him and declaring his seat vacant. The report was made the special order for to morrow at 10 o'clock.

A large number of bills were postponed today to the regular session. Whittemore introduced a bill making an Weiles, describes the situation of affire as took place the same night, and at latest ac too horrible to contemplate. Ten of the lar- additional appropriation of \$60,000, to meet the expenses of the Legislature. Whittemore obtained leave of absence and

the city, and water has appeared in various Admiral, with the President of Peru, is do- left for Washington at seven o'clock this eveig all in his power for the sick and wounded, using.

The letters from Commander James H.: Both houses agreed to enter into an elec

o provide for the wants of the sick poor in A resolution permanently seating the

\$100,000,000 of wealth, is totally destroyed

FROM COLUMBIA.

ers of the State. But all things temporal

have an end, and this infamous outrage on

the people of South Carolina, will likewise

have an end-perhaps an inglorious one-and

these robbers and oppressors will then have

In the House to day all Bilis contemplating appropriations for the support of the poor

of the different counties were postponed to

the regular session. The sam : disposition

was made of the Bill to regulate the sale of

spirituous liquors by apothecaries. The Bill

to authorize the sale of the Columbia Canal passed. The Governor, R. M. Lewis and C.

M. Wilder, were appointed Commissioners for

The rest of the day was principally con-

judged. All the Democrats voted against the

The negro members from Elgefield, again

voted yea,-and that contemptible Down-

East Puritanical blot on creation, Truman

Rost, a perfect blank, even among the Sam

hos in the House, and who never opens his

tained his previous vote, and also answered in

the affirmative when his name was called

he be, is yet unwilling to reduce his own peo

ple to the level, socially, of the vile and

polluted negro, and like a white man should do.

invariably does his utmost to prevent the con

The Senate bill from the House, to organ

The following bills were read for the third

to provide for the formation of the electora

rate the Wateree and North Carolina Rail

ize additional aid to the Blue Ridge Railroad

provisional government; an act to provide a

temporary organization of the educational de

partment of the State; an act to close the

operations of the Bank of the State; an act

roviding for the assessment and taxation of

The caucus has agreed to adjourn not later

At a meeting this evening of the Demo-

Congressional Districts, J. P. Read, of An-

Simpson, of Laurens, for the fourth. The

latter was nominated unanimously after the

first ballot, the Tormer after the eighth ballot.

road was laid on the table.

property.

than the 25th.

ze the militia was read for the first time.

Valentine, colored

the purpose of effecting the sale.

ing of mercy?

DeLarge introduced a bill to amend an act to provide for the inspection of flour. The bogus mengrel concern in Columbia A message was received from the Gove calling itself the Legisla nre of the State of ing the following acts: Tax act South Carolina, is still engaged in the exact to provide for temporary organization o the Educational Department; act to remove county seat of Beaufort from Gillisonville to travagant farce of legislating (so-called) for the read (?) of the people, and unblushingly stealing six dollars per day from the tax pay-

The Insurrection Bill passed. A resolution was introduced and referred equesting the Governor to pardon all persons the Penitentiary convicted of perty lar ceny whose terms are less than six months.

THE ADVERTISER JAMEST BACON, EDITOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT 23, 4868.

FOR PRESIDENT. HORATIO SEYMOUR,

OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. FRANCIS P. BLAIR, OF MISSOURI.

Sad Death.

We regret to learn that CHARLIE GLANTON, an former said in that connection he heard that teresting lad, aged about fifteen years, a son of muddled soon. if the Bill passed forty white members would Mr. J. W. GLANTON, living near Cold Springs, in resign their seats. He was not intimidated this District, lost his life on Saturday last, by the by these threats and appealed to the colored accidental discharge of his gun, whilst he and a inen to support the Bill so that their votes might pronounce the statement made cousin of his were out hunting on his father's in the newspapers to the effect that there was a

> Medical College of Georgia. In another column will be found an annous ent of the opening of the 34th Course of Lectures of this old and popular Institution. Edgefield should not forget her neighborly duty to-

wards Augusta; the more especially as she could not possibly do better by going further. The Cateroillar or Army Worm The Caterpillar has made its appearance in sevral parts of our District; but so far as we can learn, its ravages have not yet been very serious. mouth except to vote yea on the Nigger bill, This at least, is the case in the vicinity of our

> Homicide. We are informed that a fatal rencontre accured near CRIM's Store, on Cloud's Creek, on Saturday last, between Mr. WADE PADGETT and a young man by the name of Contey, which resulted in the death of the former. We have not heard he par iculars.

summation of the loathsome and devilish de Col. J. P. Reed, of Anderson. signs of fellows like Rivers, Root, Elliott, &c. This gentleman has been selected, by the Demo catic Nominating Convention lately assembled in Columbia, as the Candidate to represent our Congressional District, the 3rd, in the Congress of lie United States. Anderson, it will be rememtime: A bill to regulate attachments; a bill pered, forms, according to the negro-radical Concollege; a bill to suppress insurrection and rebellion; a bill to regulate arrests and bail titution, a part of the 3rd Congressional District. While we have no particular partialities among in civil actions; and a bill to regulate the salhe suitable men of the District, we hope, never theless, that it may please our Democratic friends o unite on Col. REED. He has distinguished le gal and political abilty, large experience, and The following acts were ratified: An act great discretion and sagacity in public affairs; to remove the county seat of Beaufort Counand is, withal, a high-toned and hospitable genty to the Town of Beaufort; an act to autholeman. He would undeubtedly make an able epresentative in Congress. As the time is short, Company; an act to punish persons who may attempt to hold office by authority of the late ve should all unite on him at once.

We earnestly hope Col. REED will accept the invitation extended to him by the Democracy of Edgefield; a notice of which invitation will be found in another column.

Berckmans' Farm, Near Augusta. Progress and improvement in fruits, money and the common vegetables of the kitchen cratic Conventions of the Third and Fourth garden, are, now-a-days, quite as marked and rapid as in any other material development. But ve of the South, as a general thing, do not keep pace with this progress and improvement; beers or vegetables, seem inclined to stick to it year after year, until the day of judgment, rather than venture into the field of experiment. We hope, however, that things are gradually growing our people who would like to see such progress and improvement in their highest and most intelligent phase, we would advise them to visit the

beautiful Model Farm of Mr. P. J. BERCKMANS'. three or four miles out of Augusta Augusta has become so large, populous, and enterprising, that it abounds now in points and objects of interest; and not the least among these, we can assure you, is BERCKWANS' Farm. Mr. BERCKMANS himself is a Belgian gentleman of highly cultivated mind and polished manners;

and withal, young and handsome. He speaks English and French with equal case and purity; and while conducting you over his useful farm, will assuredly make a complete conquest of you, whether you be woman or mun.

This Farm lies three or four miles South of the city, on a road leading outs to the right of the Sand Hills. It consists of about four hundred most improved cultivation. We visited it in May

tus. And it is on this account that we exhort Banner. our people to visit BERCERARS' Farm, and eatch from Mr. DERCKMANS the spirit of progress and improvement. They will see acres upon acres of young apple trees, of all imaginable varieties; rie-, and regetables. Mr. BERCKMANS ships thou- some negro women who were on the floor. ands of these plants every season to all parts of the Sou h and West, and even to the North

The Ratification Meeting at Ninety-Six The Ratification Meeting at Ninety-Six, on Friday last, proved to be a great succe a and a very enjoyable occasion. None of the grual conomitants of such gatherings were wanting. Muie, marching, feasting, patriotism, beauty, bravery, and oratory, were all there. The epeakers were Col. REED, of Anderson; Solicitor YOUMANS, our-own gifted townsman; Gen. McGowan, Col. HARKED Col. THOMAS, and Col. JOHN CHNNING.

Democratic Barbecue at Huiet's Store. On Friday, 25th inst., there is to be a Demoful appreciation, we acknowledge the honor of remedy. an invitation to the same.

Forty-Eight Columns of Stontest Democracy.

Newspaper columns. Contained in The Weekly Post, a splendid Dumocratic journal published at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The Post is edited and conducted with eminent Conservative ability. It is, in every respect, a paper of the first class, and deserves hearty patronage from the South. Barr & Co., Proprietors. Price of Subscription : Two Dollars per annum.

What the President Says. " A standing army of paid troops in any State. unless called for and controlled by Federal au- nose, convulsing the audience with laughter. thority, is repugnant to the Constitution and be used to put down standing armies of paid | ically wonders if her husband will escape it. troops in States."

The corn crops of Kentucky this year

In the House, Tomlinson introduced a bill | Turmoi! on the Earth, and under the

In fact, as the preachers tell us, and as life proves to us, there is turmoil everywhere but in our own fair land, he might well exclaim with Hugu B. HARRISON, Esq. David: "Oh, for the wings of a dove, that I might flee away and be at rest!"

Which is the Wolf? Which the Lamb? Turmoil coming on the other side of the water too! On our first page this week will be found an interesting letter, treating of a subject which now commands universal attention-i. e., the impending was in Europe. Marshal Niel has declared the French army in a state of complete organization for war; and the French Minister. Roucher, speaking for the Emperor, declares, in real French style, that "a strong army is a pledge of peace," adding, "the Emperor's govornment accepts the idea of German unity." King William of Prassia evidently thinks the said idea of unity a good one, and seems determined not to give it up; but as to the idea of France maintaining an army large enough to Cominate Europe at will, that is another and a different thing. Bismarck points to Sadowa and says, "Who's afraid?" Where does the wolf live, in Paris or Berlin? Things look as if the Rhine would be Zenhaniah Platt!

"Phoebus, what a name, To fill the speaking trump of future fame!"

Who is Zephanish Platt? We know all about Aminadab Sleck, Urish Heep, &c., but of Zephaniah Platt we know but little. All that we know is that he is a gentleman who are cod fish early in life, and consequently had his blood poisoned forever. Bah, when they have eaten cod fish early in life, there is no hope for them! But, upon consideration, we do know one or two other items concerning Zephaniah. When Judge AL-DRICH was displaced by military tyranny, his unsoiled mantle fell upon the shoulders of Zophaniah, becoming thereby deeply defiled. And month ago, the negroes in Columbia confirmed Canby's outrage by electing Zephaniah to be one of the Circuit Judges of South Carolina. And in this capacity Zephaniah will soon be among us. The Court of Common Pleas and General Sessions will sit at this place on the first Monday in October; and Zephaniah is to preside; which Zephanich hasn't the shadow of a right to do. We know not Zephaniah's antecedents. If they are bright, his present position blots them out forever. And they may be dark, but certainly same spirit pervades your Radical friends in none among them is so dark as his present unlawful and ignoble office-holding.

Another Man we Should Like to Know More About.

That man, Grant. Where is he, and what i he doing? He is a man of mystery. People don't even seem to know his name. Some say i is Hiram Ulysses; some say Ulysses Simpson; some Hiram Sidney. Is there anything in hi head, or in his mouth? Certainly nothing come out; above all, no speeches. Alexander Stephens speaking of him, says he is no fool, and a much more formidable man than we imagine. We are half inclined to this opinion.

Every District officer elect in Marlboro Distric has failed to qualify. Cause—unable to give m't a radical in the Dis

The Rads elected to office in this District have given their bonds, but neither they nor their bonds are worth a snap. They are however not in office yet-and it is not likely they will handle the people's money soon, anless their straw bonds strengthened by more responsible names. And responsible men will be very cautious how they endorse for scalawags.

Rascality Well Paid.

House of Representatives in Columbia, last week cause most farmers and householders, when they that Moses, so called Speaker of the House, be find a satisfactory variety, either of fruits, flow- paid \$4 per diem, extra, for the whole session. This Resolution was subsequently withdrawn, or got rid of in some way; but with the understanding that the said \$4 per diem extra should be "donated" to the said Moses. Make ready, there better in this respect. And if there are any of fore tax-payers, for this "donation" to your ad mired countryman. Or, speaking in carnest make ready not to contribute one "bloody red" towards any such infamy.

The proceedings of the Democratic Club recently organized at Shiloh Church has been received, but too late for this issue. They will appear next week.

The United States soldiers at this station (says the Colum'sia Phopix, of Briday,) were paid off, on yesterday. Ope store in Columbi sold to them seventy-five Seymour badges and three Grant badges, and the Seymourites evinced a disposition to whip the three Grantites, for going that way. This shows how the wind blows.

At the plantation of Mrs. James Erwin in Abbeville District, on Monday evening last, an altereation took place between Harvey Pratt and acres, some three hundred and fifty of which, if Menry Elam, both colored men, which resulted in we rem-mber light, are under the highest and the death of the former. Pratt was terribly cut, with a very large knife, as we have been informed. last, when it was a scene of rare beauty and pro- Jealousy was, as we learn, at the bottom of the ductiveness. And on this occasion we received a dispute. Henry Elam came up to the village, impetus; a fruit-flower-vegetable impe- yesterday, and delivered himself up. So says the

General Longstreet visited the Louisian Legislature on the 17th, and was invited to a sent within the bar. There was a recess, during which and so of peaches, and plums, and pears, and there coursed a general shaking of hands among apricuts, and grapes, and figs, and nuts, and ber- the members and General Longstreet, including

At the recent Democratic gathering at Florence, a letter was rend by Captain Gilbert, Now is the time to procure and plant Fruit from the editor of the Boston Courier, which Trees, and Strawberry Vines, and Roses, and stated that during the war the Rev. B. F. Whitte-Shrubbery. We hope our people will take the more, while in service, appropriated the sum of hint, and make theinselves acquainted -!th Mr. \$5000. The peculation was discovered, truced to BERCKMANS and his noble useful and improve- him, and acknowledged in a letter, which was kept and can be produced as a proof of guilt. Equugh has been elicited during his legislative career to show that the Rev. carpet-bag senator and M. C. is but a wolf in sheep's clothing.

There was a rousing nigger radical meeting at Wilmington, N. C., on the 16th. Jas. W. Holden, the Governor's son, in a short speech, advised the blacks-to go to the polls armed to the teeth. He said be spoke not as an individual, but as a prophet of the doom of Southern Democrats and invoked the god of turpentine to cover with fiame the dwellings of rebels.

A little boy was bitten by a rattlesnake. in Anderson District, a few days ago, when the father killed the reptile, dissected it, and applied ratic Barbecue in the above named stanch and a portion of the entrails as a poultice. The bithospitable section of "old Saluda." With grate- ten boy recovered. This is an old-fashioned

Remi Gilmore, a farmer and his wife, were murdered at their home in Queen Anno county, Md., on Friday morning last. Mr. Gilmore was found lying on the floor with his head cut Seymour and Blair. In 1864 he supported the and mashed with an axe, and dead, his wife dreadfully cut also with an axe but alive at the time, though ingensible. The house had been ransacked, and a small frunk containing money takon. Suspicion points to a negro man as the perpetrator of the crime. A pianist in Danbury, Connecticut, or

Friday tested Blind Tom by playing a piece with both hands at the ends of the piano, and introducing his nose in the centre of the piano. Tom played the piece immediately after, even to the Mrs. Persimmons regards with concern

Laws, and every power of the Government will the increase of the cattle plague, and sympathet-The Cuban coolie trade does not appear to be, in any wise, abating. It is understood that

Rivaling the Dry-Goods Palaces of New York.

We mean the Establishment of JAMES A. GRAY & Co., in Augusta. We have been hearing for Heaven. In another column will be found a some time past of the splendid improvements begraphic account of the late horrible and unparal- ing made by this grand and popular firm. And leled earthquakes in South America; an account now, in an article copied from the Chronicle d which our readers will find grimly interesting and | Sentinel, we are enabled to give our readers a fine exciting. Verily, as one contemplates these natu- idea of the same. And we would remind them at rel and material earthquakes among our Southern | the same time that at this Mammoth and Fushionfriends, and the social, political and financial able Store they will find one of Edgefield's most earthquakes which are rending and destroying popular and agreeable boys-our young friend, A HANDSOME STORE .- Strolling into James A.

Gray & Co.'s Dry Goods Store, yesterday morning, we witnessed the hand of improvement busy at work. The store has been considerably enlarged in the rear, as L wing having been added to the Eastern side, adding much to the conve nience and elegance of the establishment. The at work, so that by Monday next Mesers. Gray & Co., will be ready for their grand Fall opening They have added immensely to their stock by the addition of large supplies of all the latest, most desirable and most fashionable dress goods, shawls, cloths, cassimeres, fancy goods, and everything usually kept in a first class Dry Goods house. When the opening takes place, we can imagin-the rush of ladies to examine the tempting dis play, and lay in the first installment of Fall and Winter goods. And there they will find courtecus and accommodating gentlemen to wait upon them, exhibit and explain to them all the latest

attractions and styles, and happy to furnish then goods at the lowest possible rates. Surely these are inducements to attract the ladies, and hence we have reason to anticipate a crowded store, and a busy and profitable season for this house. Mr. Gray, the senior partner, is an experience-business man, and understands the wants of hi business man, and understands the wants of his customers and the public generally in his line, while the junior partner is also an expert in the selection of goods for this market. He has selected them himself, expressly for this market. In this establishment may be found a large stock of every variety of dry goods and fancy goods, and with the new arrangement its patrons will have more room and botter facilities for making their selections and, purchases. Don't fail to call then, and see the handsome store, the to call, then, and see the handsome store, the handsome stock, the obliging clerks, and lay in

your supplies while you have an opportunity selecting something to suit your choice. . . A Monkey Without a Tail." Every body knows of course, that the negr members have been expelled from the Georgie House of Representatives. And more latterly they have been likewise expelled from the Senate. In that body there were two negroes, and, by a vote of 24 ayes to 11 hays, they have been ousted. Georgia thus, practically and tangibly, places herself on the record as a white man's State. In the House, there were some sixty white Radicals ; and of these only twenty three voted in favor o the eligibility of negroes. It is clear, therefore, that in this matter, the bitterost opponents of the negroes were the white Radicals whom they themselves had efected. Read it, all ye wretched, misguided negroes, and know that exactly the every State. In our own State, who have been nominated for Congress by the Radical Convention recently assembled in Columbia? White men alone! Nineteen-twentieths, or nearly the whole, of the voters of the Radical party in the State, are colored men; and yet no colored man is allowed to go to Congress. Niggers are evi dently regarded by the Radicals as useful in e ting, not in office-holding. And yet how yastly superior are the negroes in our Legislature t Whittemore, Bowen, Jenks, &c. Who would not infinitely rather have Dave Harris or Law.

General Assembly? But how about the "monkey without a tail During the discussion of the question of expelling the negroes from the Georgia Senate, the Radical Senator from Burke County-Mr. Hungerford-reported a resolution in substance, "tha as the negro was a monkey without a tail, and o species of baboon, therefore he is not entitled to a sent on this floor." The Democrats deemed the resolution disre

renve Cain in Congress, than Whittemore o

pectful, and so the chair ruled. Comment totally unnecessary!

Base Ball Playing. grough. We are constantly pointed to the English youth, with their athletic sports of cricket and boating, as examples for us to follow. Cricket does not seem to suit Americans ; but a gaine has been found more to their tastes, and Base Ball has become widely popular all over the country. Mest of the young men, in and about our large cities, who can command an hour's leisure during the day, are enrolled in Base Ball clubs; and Base Ball playing and Base Ball matches now make the engrossing amusement of our young men. The public generally take great interest in the sport, and the ball, grounds are growded on match days by enthusiastic spectators of both

In Charleston, lately, a grand match was play ed between the Alert Club of that city, and the Forcest City Club of Savannah. The occasion was a great one in Charleston, and to road the accounts of it merely was delightful. In this contest, the Palmetto gentlemen were the victors. And now we conclude by suggesting to the young men of Edgefield, goodly in number, in Ball Club, and lot us have this winter some healthy and invigorating amusement.

Reconstructive Civilization. Almost every mail brings in reports from som section of the South, (says the Mercury) of the vilest and most brutal outrages upon women and children. The enormities are of such a horrible nature in their details, as to render it impossible for us to publish them. Neither in Europe, Asia or Africa, amongst any white or semi-civilized race would it be possible for such an amount of appalling and savage bestiality to be committed. Men would rise in herce wrath and cleanse the land with blood.

And this is the civilization that Radical faunti cism would spread like the black besom of a burricane over this once fair land-the civilization of the Caffree and the Ashante. How long will it be endured? How long will it take to do it,

What is the reason (save the Pittsburg (Penn.) Post,) that working-men do not get along as well now as they used to before the Radicals got possession of the government? Taxation ! Last year no less than \$31,929,522, in gold was levied on sugar and molasses alone. On tea a have been able to effect liberal sales, and where, duty of 25 cents per pound, in gold, is levied. From this source alone the sum of \$8,292,425 is derived. From coffee \$7,982,248; so that on these three articles, tes, sugar, and coffee, the enormous sum of \$48,204,195, in gold is obtained. And the same proportion holds on all the necessaries of life. Here is the explanation. The ravenues are raised on articles of consumption, and are paid by the industrial classes because they are much more numerous than the wealthy, and because the wealthy by raising rents and raising all prices get back their taxes into their own pockets.

Women go to church to show their dres ses: men, to show their manners. One is costly, the other is cheap, but neither amount to much when the motive is scanned. Gen. E. D. keys, one of the best generals

in the Union army, is stumping California for election of Lincoln. Gen. Carl Schurz, after stumping Indiana

intelligent than the negroes, because they mean to vote for Saymour and Blair. A warrant in bankruptcy has been issued against the estate of Ker Boyce, of Georgia. The take away the nest egg; but one morning, when

amount owed is \$2,526,923. The majority of the they went for eggs, the little girl took it and oreditors is to be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, followed, crying, "Mother! mother! Susce"s. in Angusta, Georgia, on the 18th instant. A lady named White, living-two miles

For the Advertiser.

The following Resolutions were adopted by the To the Memory of Mrs. Mary Devore Edgefield Democratic Club at its meeting on Saturday, the 19th : Resolved, That Col. J. P. REED, Democrat Candidate for Congress for the Third Congressional District, be invited to address the Edge field Democratic Club on Sale-day in October

next; and that all the Democratic Clubs of the District be invited to attend en masse. Resolved. That Gen. WADE HAMPTON and Col

at the same time and place.

R. G. M. DUNOVANT.

A. J. Nonnis, Sec'ry. For the Advertiser.

Pursuant to a brief notice, the citizens of thi ortion of Edgefield District convened at the Academy, on Saturday, the 19th Sept., for the purpose of organizing a Democratic Club. Every gentleman present, not already a mem

The election for permanent Officers resulted a Dr. JOHN LANDRUM, President

It was thought best by the meeting not t cumber the columns of the Advertiser with an Proamble or Resolutions. We desire simply t make it known that we are organized to co-ope rate with the great Democrutic host of the United States in securing the election of Seymour &

Our next meeting will take place at the Ma sonic Hall, near Mr. Simeon Cogburn's residence, on Saturday, the 26th Sept. Everybody is con dially invited to meet with us on that occasion

Who Was Sharper than Benjamin

And what did he say about advertising ? Rei "TO A Young MERCHANT. When you pay ore for the rent of your business house than advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known. And what does George D. Prentice say-the equally brilliant and practical editor of the Louis-

"We have been carrying on the Louisvill fournal thirty-seven years, and during all thi ime we have known no man of business in the have known no one to succeed in any conside ble, if even in a respectable degree, who didn't advertise liberally.

opher of the New York Tribane! Read one "The most successful business men in this city are those who have advertised liberally and constantly. A small advertisement constantly ap-

earing, is better than a display column code

There was a heavy frost throughout Newlogland on the 18th.

of success," and that "the Northern people are more enthusiastic for Seymour and Blair than ov have been in any previous canvass for the

The Georgia Legislature has passed a bill which states that none but intelligent and upright persons can sit on juries, and negroes to be excluded from that position.

It has always been a great complaint, and justly so, that Americans do not take exercise in the House eleven. Notice was given of a till loss of more than one-third of their latest maopenling adoption of the fourteenth amendment

A German genius in the city of New York obviate all possibility of any person ever being relection of Seymour and Blair in November buried slive, as a bell is attached to the coffin, which will, at the first motion of the body, ring sufficiently loud to atreact the attention of those

Upward of one million persons are repor d as out of employment in Great Britain, and

was held on Thur-day night to ratify and endorse and resolutions adopted in conformity with the

Phelan & Collender's billiard table facto ry in New York has been burned, and four hundred new tables, with material for as many more, destroyed. Loss \$200,000, and three hundred workmen out of employment.

The entire Democratic ticket was carried the North. If the most influential

without serious opposition. There was a grand Seymour and Blair nass meeting at Unionville on the 11th. The New York Financial Chronicle, of

proving tendency, though remarkably devoid of speculative spirit, and prices in many particulars upon hatred, a party which while pretending showing a declining tendency. Holders having been looking forward to the present period as one affording an opportunity to reduce stocks, they tolerable. in order to stimulate lusiness, they have found it necessary to drop prices a little, they have not will remember that the Radica! papers made hesitated to do so."

sent session of the General Assembly, in the hands of a prominent member of the House of to have been predicated on reasonable calcula- candidate in Colorado. When the Radicals The Democrats have carried Colorado

Territory, and elected a Democratic delegate to The enthusiasm for Seymour and Blai throughout the West is so great that the attendance at meetings is estimated by the nere-" acres

witnessing one in St. Louis the other day, and In 4864 Grant said that his tastes did not lead him to the Presideucy. It is safe to inquire,

A little girl about four years old, and a little boy about six, had been cautioned not to

For the Advertiser. Sheppard.

Respectfully inscribed to her sorrowing family Gone like the flower, blighted in early morn,

Gone like the dew drop, purest child of dawn; The worm hath nipped the flower-the sparkling

Hus vanished from the young day's diadem

Her happy childhood passed ;-a woman's crown Of sweetest hopes girded her fair young brow; A true heart's love, giving to life its tone, A meed of bliss-her being to endow.

And all was bright, and future cycles gave A promise, that her cherished dreams should prove As free from sorrow, and as sure from blight,

As e'er earth's favoured ones could hope to move. A tender father's and a mother's price. Bade fair to bless them in declining years; A loving husband's joy, his all, his life. His almost idol-sharer of his cares. How oft in early morn the blessed hope-

Earth's sweetest nectar-or if God should will, Her sympathy should lighten every care. At dreamy evo when gathered round the hearth, Visions of peace their happy spirits move,-That in the coming time, in give and mirth, Sweet lisping tones and pattering feet should

His hearts desire, had been that she should share

But an ! too soou, the solemn mendate given, Death's signet made its impress on her brow Her ransomed spirit revels now in Heaven, The palms and crown, her bright possession

Has joined its mother in the better land : Among the myriad throng that mark the way, Parent and child are numbered with the bard May God in mercy, temper all the blasts,

That bow His stricken ones in grief and woe; And point them to that bleeding one who died-To conquer death, mankind's insidious foe.

Oh! may He to the weeping parents give, Sweet commission in their hour of need : To the heart-broken husband, peace-and more-That resignation which shall heal indeed, at

The Maine elections are a Democratic victory. The State has been Radical for years tory. The State has been Radical for years, by a majority of from twenty thousand to twenty-eight thousand. Any reduction of the majority of 1866 shows that the people even of that State are awake to the real issue before the country. The rote of last year depended on local issues, and neither party voted its full strongth; but we are willing to take even the vote of last year as the standard, and by that vote the primiples of the Democratic party have been fully vindicated. In the recent election both parties gave their full yote, and the gains of the Democratic party even over last year were very much larger than were the gains of the Radicals. We give below an article from the National Ingive below an arsiere trout say consistion to telligencer, which will carry consistion to every man, however much or

mally to sustain her Republican majority. The comparison, is the election of 1866, when the majority for Chamberlain (Republican) over Pillsbary (Democrat) was 27,687. The elecnot to be a test vote. The sumptuary and

This year the same candidates for Governor were running as in 1866, and every vote short-of Chamberlain's majority obtained then, 27, 687, must be accounted an actual loss to the The Oregon Legislature assembled on the

Messry. Willis & Chis-lm, Charleston, in Charleston, in Saimate Cotton crop of 1868 at 2,185,000 lost. This is a substantial Democratic victory. If similar gains are made in the states that are to vote in October they will give as invented a new coffin, which, he says, will overwhelming Democratic majorities, and the

will be completely assured. SCALAWAGS .- There men, your own citisens many of them, who hurried you to war, have take advantage of your poverty and helplesaness, and of the presence of the bayonet; they have in rided

The World says now that the war is so long over and the country yearns for peace, we cannot see the advantage or the decency of

are the political capital of a party which thrives to desire peace does all in its power to rekin-dle the passions and asperity which led the Southern people to regard the Union as in-THE ELECTION IN COLORADO .- Our readers a " great cry aud-little wool" last week over the reported election of a Radical delegate to Congress from Colorado. This announcement was published by Radical journals in large flaming type, the object being to influhands of a prominent member of the House of ence public opinion in Maine. It has since turned out that the Democrats elected their

tions. It amounted to \$130,000. Step up tax- resort to misrepresentation so barefaced and untruthful as in this case, it shows that their chances for success in the coming contest are desperate in the extreme.-Chronicle & Sen-The Rads, think that treason should be made rious. They are right-so it should, but h . a? There is but one way of making; treason odious. It is not by so punishing the traitor that his punishment will insure him sympathy and crown him with the wreath of a martyr. The way to make treason to a government odious is, for that government to show itself so grand, so magnanimous, so

ores, and sharpen the sting of old animosities? Attempts to blacken the character of General Lee and hold him up to pullic odium tend to revive the embittered state of feeling General Lee is regarded in the South with a affectionate veneration, like that felt for the late President Lincoln by so many people in late President Lincoln by so many people in the late President Lincoln by so many peop assails that of General Lee, such studied affronts to Northern feeling, would keep the North in a state of chronic irritation against the South. A similar course by Northern journals is a serious obstacle to the revival of

beneficent, so paternal, so forgiving that it would secure the universal love and respect of all men, and make the idea of ever raising an arm against it, abhorrent to common senso and odious forever among men.-Pittsburgh (Pa.) Posti

creditors reside in New York. A meeting of the started for the house. Her disappointed brother Democratic Nominations for Congress.

doubtless thought it an "acher." in German, declares that the Dutch are no more

A company have purchased the planta-

Vice-Pres't in the Chair. Democratic Assemblage at Meeting Street.

ber of some other Club, promptly enrolled his

Dr. D. C. TOMPKINS, Vice-President. Capt. W. L. STEVENS, " Capt. J. H. ALLEN, Treasurer. E. KEESE, Secretary.

The little bud that blossom'd but a day, precisely at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Franklin?

ville Journal ! Read again.

And what does Horace Greely say-the philos

A Washington dispatch to the Boston Ad rtiser says that Mr. F. A. Sauver Senator from South Carolina, is in that city, and that he is on osed to a September session of Congress.

There was a slight snow in Maryland or Bowen, or any white Radical in the so-called the 16th; and a white frost in Virginia on the 18th. Kellogg, one of the carpet-bag senators on Louisians, sends his constituents bad news n a recent letter from Washington, he writes hat "the Radical ticket has a very slim chance

ominees of any party."

near the grave.

the attention of all classes is turning toward emigration to America as a means of relief. A plan of a National Emigration Union bas been discussed, and it is also suggested that a part of the vast amount expended for the support of paurers should be devoted to assist persons to emigrate. A large meeting of citizens of Norfolk

sinew, and in spirit, to get up forthwith a Base the sentiments contained in the reply of General Lee to General Resecrans. Speeches were made object of the meeting.

> A party of negroes in Millviller Lincoln twelve alleged Ku-Klux Klanners, who visited that town one night last week.

Saturlay, says: "Trade generally shows an im- good will in the South. Yet such accusations

The Columbia Phaenix, of yesterday, says: We saw an estimate of the expenses of the prepayers, to the Captain's office, and settle.

Congress. of live Democrats." Grant had the pleasure of

do not Grant's " tastes" rather lead him to the

last week, gave birth to four male children, weight mington, for 30,000, comprising about 1700 acres, and the latter at Nickerson's Hotel. Hen. J. P. ing in the aggregate twenty-three pounds, and and will have a capital of \$80,000 to \$100,000. Rggn, late State Solicitor, was elected as the canwell formed and healthy. She has been married and intend to go largely into the culture of grapes, didnte of the Democrate of the Third District, about three years, has a child now fifteen months Dr. Tomas D. Hogg, of Raleigh, who is one of on the eighth ballot, and Hon. W. D. Simpson, Gillis to Admirul Turner, detail the h wrible tion for Circuit Judge, in place of Williams, will be unusually large, reports from all over the there are now, at Mariel and Havana, about 8,000 old, and weighted two hundred and nine pounds the company, will proceed to Europe to examine an ex-member of the Confederate Congress, as succeptly as given above. The city of Ari- on Morday.

have studied political statistics. Figures can not lies. The Intelligencer, says:

This year Maine has failed utterly and dis-

constabulary laws, which entered largely into the canvass, occasioned a distraction of parties, and, besides, there was by no means a full vote.

your households, they have rtolen your property; they have robbed Jim of John goods; they have joined the negro and the stranger totax, insult and oppress you; and they have contrary to the laws of the land, forced into languous and before mili-tary commissions the proud freemen of this country. You have been powerless to prevent these things.

cannot see the advantage or the decency of these constant invectives against General Lee. To assail a man whom the Southern people esteem has no tendency to soothe old irritations. If the favorite phrase of the Republicans, "Let us have peace," be anything more than an empty cry, why do they tear open old the state of the second County, Tennessee, have killed one of a body of General Lee is regarded in the South with an in the election for Intendant and Wardens of the the Southern press should assail the characters of Orangeburg on Monday of inst week, ter of Mr. Lincoln as the Tribine habitually

The Democratic Nominating Conventions, of been and taken the egg the old hen measures by !" the Third and Fourth Congressional Districts, (says the Columbia Phoeniz, of the 16th,) were from Spring Hill, Maury county, Tenu, one day tion of Henry Nutt, about eight miles from Wil- held last evening-the former at Carolina Hall