A Word of Farewell.

With last week's issue of the AD VERTISER, my long connection with the paper ceased. Circumstances be youd my control, or the control of the proprietor of the ADVERTISER, have willing to assent to this, for the sake rendered this saverance necessary. Consequently I now take a very af fice and of keepingit beyond reproach, fice and of keepingit beyond reproach, are not likely to be nominated by a Damocratic Convention. We say further that, while the objections are not of my lown County, whom I have of the same class, we think it unwise served not unfaithfully I hope, for and ill judged for Senator Butler to served not unfaithfully, I hope, for twenty-two and a half years. And command to the continued patronage laws of the State. It is almost im and good will of that honored public my esteemed confrere, Mr. Thos. J. Adams, who will now assume the exclusive editorial conduct of the paper. JAMES T. BACON.

With Deep Regret and Earnest Hope

It is with feelings of profound rewannounce the withdrawal of Mr. Jas.

T. Bacon from the editorial management of this paper. Than this, there
is only one of this paper. Than this, there is only one greater evil that could come upon us or our readers; and we express the earnest hope, here and now, that the stern necessity which has caused this calamity may soon pars away, and that our friend, confere and chief may again, and at no distant day, fill his proud and accustomed place in the old ADVERTISER. THOS. J. ADAMS.

What Does This Mean.

"We doubt if Senator Butler would exchange his present position for that of minister to any court."-Augusta Chroniele.

And What Does This Mean.

" Is Senator Butler to go abroad as Ambassador to some great foreign power? If so, what a Senator George D. Tillman would make! And what a grand minister Butler would make ! -Augusta Chronicle.

Memoirs of Gen. Wm. Butler.

The author, T. P. Slider, E-q, has kindly sent to this office a neat little pamphlet entitled " Memoirs of Gen. William Butler, including a Brief Sketch of his Father and Brother, who fell in the Revolution at Cloud's Judge Wallace Makes the Session Creek, Edgefield District, S. C." In addition to the Sketch proper of Gen. Wm. Butler, these Memoirs contain incidents, anecdotes and events Edgefield District which the youth of our county especially ought to read.

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is a gem of English composition. imposed by the Court upon convicted or at G. L. Penn & Son's Store. Gen. Wm. Butler was the Grand Father of wards Senator Butler and Col. Wm. Butler Court. of our county.

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Since our last issue the State election has been held in Ohio, and the result was a Republican victory by a the name of Virginia Catholics to plurality of over 17,000 votes. If refuse to receive as Minister from this were the presidential year, this this Government to the Court of Aldefeat of the Democratic party would fonso the Rev. J. L. M. Curry, recent be of some significance, as indicating the popularity or unpopularity of President Cleveland's administration. As it is, however, the off year in politics, Ohio has simply returned to the mire of republicanism. And now that this agony is over, all eyes are direct ed to New York; and upon the prospects there, the New York Sun speaks as follows:

" Now that the Ohio election is over and its effect upon the minds of our citizens has been produced, we are all prepared to take a distinct and satisfactory view of the prospect here in New York.

"We know that the Democratic ticket headed by Hill and Jones ought to be elected, and we believe that it will be. The reasons for this faith are simple and cogent.

"The Democracy of this State is thoroughly united. There is no fac tious quarrel which diminishes the Democratic vote. That vast number of citizens who last fall voted for Blaine, have come back, and are among the most enthusiastic support ers of Hill and Jones. This is a fact of the highest moment.

"Moreover, a great service has been rendered to Governor Hill by the attacks which his enemies have now made. They have accused him of having had discreditable dealings with Mr. Tweed some fifteen years ago, and a great display of illusive evidence has been made to sustain this accusation. Only yesterday a number of journals that oppose his election devoted a great portion of their space to fac similes of checks and re ceipts which are supposed to support it. A more extravagant, malicious, and unjustifiable assault was nev r made upon the good name of a public officer. There is nothing in Mr. Hill's history, either fifteen years ago or since, which should lead any patriotic citizen to withhold his friendship and Norfolk is hauling the other. South Carolina is between the divil from him. There were many men, Republicans as well as well as Democrate, whom, in the days of his power, Mr. Tweed was wont to use for his own purposes; but he never used Mr. Hill. As a member of the Democratic party Hill supported those measures which the party deemed wise a phenomenal increase in the patronand necessary; and among them there were at times measures which Mr. Tweed favored and desired; but in Tweed favored and desired; but in pers on both sides have given to the all of these cases there is not a single Gollege. The roll shows an increase instance in which Mr. Hill acted from a corrupt motive, or supported any measure of Tweed's for any other reason than his own conviction that it ance, and the indications are that was for the public interest. This is this number will be increased to two demonstrated by a careful study of hundred and twenty-five before the his whole record; and the people who really look into these things are sure to be convinced of it. The reaction from this attempt of his enemies will York ville town council. undoubtedly prove of very great advantage to Mr. Hill. In fact, it forms

The News and Courier thinks the matter of officers of the State acting as counsel in criminal cases, of so much consequence, that it speaks out as fol-

"This matter is so important that t would not be out of the way for he State Convention to notify all candictates for nomination for the office of Lieutenant Governor that they are expected to keep out of the Criminal Courts, as lawyers, should they be come the constitutional successors of the Governor. They who are not take part in the defence of the Edgefield prisoners, or of any other perpossible for jurors to avoid being in fluenced by their knowledge and appreciation of Gen. Butler's position. and that influence and position should not be cast into the scale either in fa vor of a criminal or against him."

Still Another State Ticket.

Columbia Cor. Augusta Chronicic. COLUMBIA, Oct. 17 .- The temporary suspension of the "new deal" cry ardson; Lieutenant Governor, Hon. D. S. Henderson; Sccretary of State, Hon. J. N. Lipscomb; State Treasurer, Hon. W. C. Coker; Comptroller General, Hon. W. E. Stoney; Attor ney General, Hon. Stonyarm Wilson; Adjutant and Inspector-General, A. M. Manigault; Superintendent of Education, Hon. A. Coward. Rumors are affoat in some political circles that a foreign mission will be tendered a prominent South Carolinian at an early day, and that this appointment will result in the promotion of others now holding high and responsible State positions. This information comes so direct and from so reliable a source that I am almost tempted to name the positions and the men, but I have learned from experience that it is better to withhold names when there is any doubt of the correctness of the information, and, as I have not been able to have these rumors con firmed, I only mention them in a gen

Earthquake at Sandersville.

Macon, Ga, October 17.—A special to the Macon Telegraph from Sandorsville says there Was an earth juake shock there this evening, at 5:20, lasting about ten seconds. The movement was from southwest to northeast. Persons in buildings felt the shock very perceptibly. It was accompanied by a low rumbling sound

Pay for Itself at Anderson.

(Cor. of the News and Courier.) Anderson, October 15 .- We have just concluded a ten days' session of

parties, which, with \$100 paid by Copies can be had of Mr. St. J. Bland Cole's Circus for license to show here. on the 28th, will go a long ways towards paying the expenses of the

Opposing the Rev. J. L. M. Curry.

RICHMOND, October 17 .- The Catho lic Visitor of this city of to day calls upon the Government of Spain in ly appointed by the President to that station, because of his bitterness against the Catholics, as shown in a speech of Mr. Curry delivered in this city on May 12, 1876, on his return from Italy, where he went to establish a Protestant mission. In his speech he referred to Romanism as a "corroding canker eating out the public conscience and emasculating everything like spiritual life," and said Rome was worse than pagan. The Catholics are bitter in feeling against Dr. Curry.

Between Two Fires.

A correspondent of the Charleston News and Courier says: "There is now operated by the Georgia Central in this State the Port Royal and Augusta Railway, 112 miles long; the Augusta and Knoxville Railroad, 68 miles long, and the Greenwood, Laurens and Spartanburg Railroad, 66 miles long, a chain of roads run-ning 246 miles from Port Royal to the gates of the Blue Ridge. By next spring there will be added to this sys tem the Greenville and Laurens Railroad 67 miles long, and, shortly after, the Savannah Valley Railroad, run ning from McCormick to Anderson, about 59 miles. The present mileage of the system is exactly equal to the mileage of the South Carolina Railway and all its branches. Next year Savannah influences will control in South Carolina five railroads with 342 miles of main line. The Central Railroad of Georgia, after running its train through the richest of our territory, will have three prongs pointing westward and touching our Piedmont cities, Greenville, Spartanburg and Anderson. The Richmond and Danville system, on the other hand, has its tentacles affixed to every important point in the middle and up country. Savannah is pulling our trade one way and Norfolk is hauling the other. and the dee; sea.'

THE SOUTH CAROLINA UNIVERSITY. -The discussion which has been going on in the newspapers of the State on the subject of free tuition in the he wrote the first humorous article South Carolina College has evidently benefited the institution, as we note age, which we believe is due in great part to the advertising which the pa of thirty per cent. over last year's

session closes. Horse trading is forbidden by the

and eighty four students in attend-

Congressman Tillman will address one of the reasons why we expect his boro on the 17th of November.

There will be four murder trials at the next Barnwell court.

In speaking of the results of the Ohio election, the News and Courier considers it a needed lesson. The election was peculiar in two respects: Colored voters in large numbers voted the Democratic ticket, and Prohibitionists and Germans in large numbers voted for the Republican candidates. This is reversing the usual order of things, but, in the North, the white vote is more important by far than the colored vote, and the new recruits were not sufficient to count erbalance the losses by change of front. There was a confident expectation that the Prohibitionists who abstained from voting for Dr. Leonard would join the Democrats by way of avenging themselves .. pon the Republicans. The calculators were at fault, however, and, in spite of the heaviness of the Prohibition vote, which was expected to be drawn mainly from the Republican ranks, the Demo crats were unsuccessful.

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tions and excuses. The weather will come in for a part of the blame, and the lavish use of money by the Re-publicans will be alluded to in no gentle terms. But the Democrats are usually readier to brave the weather than the Republicans are, and the Democrats, it must be confessed, uso at elections as many dollars-silver or otherwise—as they can beg or borrow. The ruddy tinge imparted to the canvass by Mr. Sherman was not sufficient to color the result. There s something beyond and behind these things, and it is wisest to state it frankly in order that the rock ahead may be avoided at future elections. Our conviction is that the Democrats were defeated in Ohio because, in the opinion of the voters, they did not leserve to be continued in power. It is charged that the Legislature was corrupt, and so extravagant that increased taxation is necessary. The repeal of the license law resulted in depriving the counties of a gross revenue of two million dollars a year, so that the incorporated cities were comfor the support of the infirmaries and ocracy signalized their victory last year by casting out Senator Pendleton-the father of civil service reform and an accomplished gentleman—and electing in his stead Mr. Payne, who has no other distinction than such as is given him by his auriferous connection with the Standard Oil monopoly. The legislative hinges were freely oiled when Mr. Payne was elected. This and the open hostility to Judge Thurman may well have dis-gusted the quiet and disinterested Democratic voters of Ohio. It was

are Democrats who think for themselves and will not blindly vote for party candidates who are unworthy n character or conduct. Ohio is a warning. The Democrat ic defeat in that State will be followed by Democratic defeats in other States, unless the Democratic masses make their wishes and determination known and gag the loquacious spoilsmen who sneer at the retorm of the civil service and hint that President Cleve

President and his policy.
What, by the way, would have been the extent of the Republican majority in Ohio if President Cleveland had worked the public offices in the interest of the Democratic candidates in the manner in which the offices were worked for the party's candi dates by his Republican predecessors

Information Wanted.

Charleston News and Courier. We have no special information concerning the proposed narrow gauge railway from Greenville to Edgefield, and we suppose that, if Charleston's assistance is derired steps will be potent for the conversion of souls to taken to explain fully the character the Saviour, departed on yesterday and merits of the enterprise. It ap pears, however, to offer an excellent opportunity to Charleston to obtain a short line to the mountains at a trifling expense.

Some months ago various efforts were made to interest the Charleston public in the Carolina, Cumberland Gap and Chicago Railroad, and committees were appointed to devise of the late Maj. Joseph Abney, of Edgemeans for giving aid to that project. field, S. C., and Mr. MORTIMER DUKE The townships through which the of Texas. road is to pass were invited to make subscriptions to the stock of the com-pany, and beyond that no information has been given to the public.

It is not likely that there will be any disposition to take up the narrow gauge scheme, unless the Carolina, Cumberland Gap and Chicago Railroad shall be abandoned, or prove to be impracticable. It is very desirable, therefore, that President Hagood, or some one else who is acquainted with the condition of affairs, shall let the public know how the road stands and what are its prospects.

It is not likely that there will be DIED, at her home, near Pleasant Lane, S. C., on the 9th day of October, 1885, Mrs. ROSA ANN BROADWATER, and mother of Thaddeus Strom and Mrs. David Thomas, in the 71st year of her age.

Shs was he daughter of Robert Pettigrow, of Abbeylle County, and early in life marred the late Hezekiah Strom and came to this County. In 1844 she was left a widow, with soveral small children. For more than forty years she has been and what are its prospects.

Henry W. Shaw, better known as Josh Billings," who died on Wedneeday, was 65 years old, having been born in Lanesborough, Berkshire coun-ty, Mass., in 1820. He resided in ty, Mass., in 1820. He resided in the last year, which has been one of sickness and suffering with her, her husband the age of fourteen, when he went West and for several years led a fron-West and for several years led a frontier life, being engaged in the various ried at Gligal. Rev. G. W. Bussey preach occupations of steering steamboats, keeping a country store and acting as auctioneer in the small Western towns and cities. Finally, becoming weary of this irregular lite, and being desirous of giving his daughters a better education than the limited facilities in the West at that time afforded, Mr. Shaw in 1865 removed to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and devoted himself to editing a small paper. It was while engaged in this work that which attracted attention principally by his phonetic spelling. He called it "Essa on the Muel." It was extensively copied, and the name of Josh Billings soon became known throughout the land. From that time until his death his career was one of continued financial success number. There are now one hundred and eighty four students in attendcolumn of matter, and his lectures brought him in a large and steady revenue. In 1873 he began the pub lication of his " Farmer's Alminax, a book which in its second year had a sale of 127,000 copies, and in ten years had netted the author and pul-

lisher \$50,000 each.

The Citadel Academy is well ler way, with excellent prospects Newberry College has opened der very favorable auspices.

B. F. Welsh, has been acquitteef the murder of W. C. Moore, at L The Green Pond, Walterboro

Branchville railroad is in a fair v

en's Christian Temperance Union be held in Greenville on the 15th i Some specimens of tobacco, gro in Orangeburg, have been pronounce equal to Havana by experts in Cha

One hundred tons of mangane were shipped from McCormick la week, and L. P. Smith, general man ager, expects to deliver 5,000 tons b April 1st, 1886.

S. P. Croft, of Barnwell County has made this year, on a one-hor farm, fifteen bales of cotton, beside a hundred bushels of corn and good

crops of peas, potatoes, cane, &c. The Adjutant and Inspector General of the United States has prepared uniform rules for infantry, artillery and cavalry practice, and General Manigault will promulgate the rules at an early date in this State, with the hope of securing uniformity

of practice here. The town of Laurens is on a grand boom—all the result of the completion of the Greenwood, Laurens and Spartanburg Railroad. The editor of the Laurens Herald is responsible for the statement that in four years his ambitious town has "doubled its houses and its population and more than doubled its trade.'

A gentleman just from Charleston says that Dr. Bellinger will be acquitted if tried for the killing of Riley. He says that sufficient evidence to justify his action will be brought out by Dr. Bellinger. It is rumored that pelled to issue bonds to raise money he consulted some of his personal friends before the difficulty, and was police. It is undeniable that the Dem- advised by them to follow the course that he afterwards pursued.

Mr. P. B. Calhoun, a druggist at McCormick, was fined \$50 or imprisonment for 30 days for selling spirituous liquors. He refused to pay it and was put in jail. A certiorari before Judge Wallace, of Anderson, was taken and the McCormick Council were sustained. Calhoun, after being in jail a week, paid the fine and will not sell liquor any more in McCor-

The Presbyterian Synod of South evident to them that the State Gov-Wednesday, October 21, at 7:30 p.m. ernment was run by machinery, and, The Synod embraces five presbyteries, 115 ministers and licentiates and 192 in the North and West at least, there churches. Among the interesting matters before the meeting will be the observance on Saturday, October 24, of the centennial of organized Presbyter anism in South Carolina, with addresses by Dr. Girardeau, and the consideration of the Woodrow case.

South Carolina at the N. O. Exposition.

Dr. Chazal, the State Chemist, has

fact, more of a protest against Democratic lacksliding and a rebuke to Democratic maligning than an indi ny will send specimens of their artication of want of confidence in the ficial stone for building, drain pipes, tiles, &c .- Register.

REVIVAL AT GRANITEVILLE .- A revival of intense interest has progressed in Graniteville for several days, and may continue into next week. Among the eminent spiritual personages present is the Rev. Aaron Hartt, whose strikingly touching voice made such sweet melody in the tent a week ago, and whose prayers were gems of Christian spirit and purity. Mr. Bismith Miller will be in Graniteville at to day's services, by invitation from that devout brother. Rev. Dr. Davies, whose ministrations during the Augusta revival were York.—Augusta Chronicle.

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MARRIED, on Thursday, the 2nd Octo ber, inst., at Cedar Bayou, Texas, Miss ELEANOR ABNEY, younger daughter

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left a widow, with several small children. For more than forty years she has been a member of Gligal Church, and a more consistent christian, devoted wife, loving mother and generous neighbor never lived. She was too good a woman to have enemies—of a truth, "sone knew her but to love her." Thirty-two years ago she married Mr. Broadwater. They have lived a have life together, and for ed the funeral sermon from the beautiful text: "And we know that all things work ogether for good to them that love God."

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