LOB'T. A. THOMPSON, Editor.

TERMS—\$1.50 per annum, in advance. If payment be declayed until after the expiration of the year, \$2. For six months, 75 cents in advance.

Advertisements inserted at the usual rates.

PICKENS C. H., S. C.:

Saturday Morning, October 6, 1860.

FOR PRESIDENT: HON. JOHN C. BRECKENRIDGE, OF KENTUCKY.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT GENERAL JOSEPH LANE, OF OREGON

The Election

For four members to the Legislature and Congressman takes place on Monday next, Thus far no excitement has attended the canvass, and we trust that none may show it-

There is no opposition to Col. ASHMORE for Congress. So far as we can learn, he has discharged his duty faithfully and ably. It is meet and proper, therefore, that his vote on Monday next should be large and an approving one. We commend this view of the subject to his friends.

Senator Sharpe.

Our esteemed Senator, Mr. ELAM SHARPE, designs spending several months of the year in Columbia. His permanent home, however, will be in Pickens. His main object, we understand, is to educate his children. He is also to be connected with the religious press of that city, it being his and the object of other gentlemen a first-rate Presbyterian journal to esta! 'ss to the enterprise!

Saleday.

There were numerous sales on Monday. The people were out in good numbers. The candidates were busy, their time being short.

Fruit. We are indebted to Mr. HILLHOUSE for nice peaches, to Mr. FRINGE for very large quinces and good apples, and to Mr. S. CAPEHEART for fine pears and large apples. This has been an abundant fruit year, and we are pleased to see the very general disposition manifested to divide with the printer. Blessed is he that remembers the printer!

The Cokesbury Affair.

A painful rumor has been in our midst for some days, to the effect that fifty persons had been poisoned at Cokesbury, in Abbeville distriet. The Columbia Guardian gives this version of it, which is no doubt correct:

"We learn from a gentleman who is just from the up-country, and who passed through the neighborhood some five days after the occurrence, that a wedding party above and near by Cokesbury was given on Thursday the 13th inst, which resulted in sickness to all who participa-The cause of the sickness was unknown, and the illness, which in nearly all the cases commenced with a chill, did not take place until about twenty-four hours after the party. All the parties had recovered with the exception of

Special.

Attention is directed to the advertisement of Mr. ELAM SHARPE, in our columns. He offers some of the most valuable lands and property for sale in the district.

Mr. HUNNICUTT also offers valuable real and personal estate for sale. See his advertise-

Peruse the advertisements of the Commissioner in Equity, relating to sales,

The German Settlement Society will also sell positively the Lots and Lands advertised in this paper, on the day appointed, commencing at 11 o'clock, A. M., before Mr. BIEMANN's hotel. Look to your interest, land buyers! Dr. GREEN offers, at tempting prices, an attrac

tive Stock of seasonable Goods. See likewise his

There are other advertisements of importance to the public in our columns.

Fusion in New York.

The New York journals state positively that a fusion electoral ticket has been formed in that state for the defeat of LINCOLN. The ticket is composed of eighteen Douglas electors, ten Bell and Everett and seven Breckinridge. The Douglas organization is to have the Governor and state Prison Inspector and the Breekinridge State Committee is to name the Lieutenant Governor and Canal Commissioner. We trust it may succeed.

The Western Carolinian,

Published at Franklin, N. C., has hoisted the BELL and EVERETT flag. It was formerly a religious paper, sailing under the name of the Observer. Mr. C. D. SMITH is the editor, and Mr. M. STAFFORD, is the publisher. The price is \$1.50 a year.

Under the caption of "What does it Mean?" the Carolinian publishes the opinions of the candidates for the Legislature in Abbeville and Anderson, and comments freely on their declaration of "resistance" in the event of LINcoxL's election. The Carolinian may quiet its fears for the Union! BRECKENEIDGE is no disunionist, nor will South Carolina secede without abundant cause. Be sure of that.

News of the Week.

The "great race" over the fishion course, New York, for \$20,000, was decided on the 25th Sept. Planet, Congaree and Boone were entered. Boone paid his forfeit, Congaree was distanced and Planet won the race in 7 minutes 39 seconds-WALKER has been shot in Honduras. Many of his nen returned to New Orleans-There is to be a fusion, or it is so stated, in Pennsylvania, of all parties, to defeat Lincoln-The Prince of Wales has been invited to extend his visit to the South. He will visit Richmond, Va., and then return to England PREKNONT'S Maripoesa gold mines are yielding enormously European intelligence is important. Garibald has entered Naples in triumph. Some of the people of the Papal States have revolted and proclaimed Victors
EMANUEL, of Sardinia, their King. Sardinia troops
are marching on Rome. It is believed that France
will interfere to prevent bloodshed. The price of cotton has advanced in Liverpool.

BROOKLAND, Maine, Sept. 24 .- The schooner Neptune's Bride, Capt. Jacob Brown, of Gloucester, returning from a successful cruise to the eastward, was caught in the storm of Thursday last, at about 10 p. m., while running under foresail, and ran on Malcomb's Ledge, between Seal Island and the Wooden Ball. The captain and eleven hands were lost Ball. The captain and eleven hands were lost in the surf, in attempting to land in a boat immediately after she struck. Two men were lest aboard the vessel, which bilged in half an hour, filled and worked off into deep water.— The men then took to the masts, and one was washed off and drowned early in the morning. The survivor, Jos. Marsh, of Gloucester, was taken off at 5 p. m., Friday. The Election of Electors

Of President and Vice-President of the United States is, strange enough, entering into the canvass for Congress in Col. KETT's old district. Col. AYER favors the change of the mode of electing electors, giving that election to the people. Col. ELLIOTT opposes the change .-The latter gentleman, addressing the people at Orangeburg C. H., after going into the questica,

"I ask again, why should we change? What great benefits are we to derive from letting the people vote directly for the election of President? Is it pretended that the Legislature dent? Is it pretended that the Legislature have not expressed the will of the people in all of the elections that have hitherto been made? I think no man will say this. Why, our present mode of electing electors appears to have been the most beneficial to the quietude and unanimity of our people that could have been devised. We have seen the people of other States, where the election of electors has been made directly by the people, under the lead of aspiring dema-gogues, divided and torn into hostile factions and parties. The people have been induced by cupations, an. in these bacchanalian de-monstrations which were to be of little or no practical benefit to themselves. The elevation of some frothy demagogue to place and profit under the victorious side, has been always the result, the former result. of all their zenl and enthusiasm. Put not your trust in Princes, says the Bible, and I will add, neither in Presidents or in politicians. South Carolina was once very enthusiastic in the election of Andrew Jackson as President. He was to bring political salvation to the country, the Government was to be purged of its corrections, and the wrongs and injustice heaped upon our people were all to be removed under his administration. He was triumphantly elected, and the response made to our complaints was the Force Bill, the Proclamation and threatened application of "hemp for traitors." For myseif, this one lesson in early life has been sufficient, and and I have never since trusted in Princes, Presidents, or politicians. What was true of Andrew Jackson has applied with equal truth to all of his successors. The true and only trust of a free people should be in themselves. But what especial benefit are we, the citizens of the Parishes, to derive from this change in the mode of election. Why, our influence, strength and power are all to be diminished. That is the blessing we are to derive from their change. A very able writer in your midst, over the signature of a " Parish Man," in the columns of the Southron, a short time since, illustrates the point in the following language:

Representation in the Legislature being based on population, taxation and election districts, the on population, taxation and election districts, the Low Country, which is divided into Parishes, and which has a larger proportion of slaves to whites than the Up Country (and hence pay more taxes), has a much stronger vote in the Legislature than she wild in a direct popular vote, where no other elem at but white population is represented. The Parishes of this Congressional District, for instance. Parishes of this Congressional District, for instance, east in an election before the Legislature between cast in an election before the Legislature between the one-sixth (1-6) and the one-seventh (1-7) of the whole vote of the State, while in an election before the people they would cast but a little over the one-thirteenth (between the 1-12 and 1-13)

of the whole vote of the State.
"To be still more explicit, and to go a little more into detail, the Parish of St. John's, Colleton, sends three members to the Legislature (one to the Senate and two to the House), and this is the one-fifty-sixth (1-56) of the whole aumber of both branches of the Legislature, but her white population is only 712, which is but the one-three hundred and ninety-third (1-393) part of the whole white population of the State. She would, therewhite population of the State. She would, there-fore, lose the difference in the change from the Legislature to the people, which would be seven times less than her present vote by the Legislature. The vote of the Parish of St. Paul would be re The vote of the Parish of St. Paul would be reduced, in the same way, to one-third of her present vote; St. Luke's and Prince William's to nearly one-third; St. Helena and St. George's to one-half; St. Mathew's to nearly one-half, and so on through the whole. In a direct vote of the people, the District of Spartanburg alone, which has only six votes in the Legislature, would, owing to her large white population, outvote the Districts of Colleton and Beaufort, and the Parishes of St. Luke Col. and Beaufort, and the Parishes of St. John's Colleton and St. Matthews, which, together, have twenty-three (23) votes in the Legislature.

"Are we willing to lose the influence of these twenty-three votes, in a Presidential election, for the mere gratification of a popular vote, which can be overcome by the vote of Spartanburg alone? Certainly not. I will illustrate it in another view. The latest and the control of the control it in another view. The District of Grangeburg is divided into two Parishes, Orange and St. Matthews; there are two Senators and three Representatives, five in all. from the District. District of Richland has one Senator and four Representatives, five in all. In a Presidential election, where the vote is given by the Legislature, Orangeburg is equal to Richlandbut Richland having more than double the population of Orangeburg, would, in a popular vote, have twice as many votes as Orangeburg, and would, consequently, have twice the power. Are you willing to surrender your present strength for a shadow? I think not. More than You now by one popular vote elect your representatives and your electors; they are virtually the same; and by this mode you possess twice the power that you would have in the election of electors alone. Is it possible that the Parishas enables as a provider possible that the Parishes could be so unwise as to lose the subjetance by grasping at a delusive shadow?

"It is very evident that the idea of giving the election of electors to the people is the initiatory step in the overthrow of the whole Parish

Now, what Col. ELLIOTT states is true; and, every reason given in opposition to the change below, is an unanswerable argument in favor of the change with an up-countryman!

Burlesque.

The excitement consequent upon the election of President is great in the other States. Extravagant articles and assertions abound in the political press, to an extent not excelled by the " log cabin and hard eider" campaign. Accounts of political meetings are numerous and far-fetched. A facetious correspondent of the Milwaukie (Wis.) News indulges in the following badinage of the Republiindulges in the following badinage of the Republi-can accounts of their meetings. He gives a state-ment of a Lixcoln meeting, which we here pro-duce, and defy even the most stoical to read it, and refrain from laughter. It is as follows: "The procession, which was over a thousand miles long, will vote this year for Lincoln. Last year they voted for Douglas! Upward of twenty

year they voted for Douglas! Opward of twenty millions of people are now in the garden listening to the talking. Nine hundred guns were fired for Lincoln, and they intend to fire another one next week! Randall is speaking in nine different languages, while Washburne is taking it all down in back-hand! Booth is telling the particulars of his res-cue, and Lincoln is adding up the number of rails

he split!
"Delegations from the country are coming in! "Delegations from the country are coming in! One delegation from Bangor had a pole in a wagon seven hundred feet high, on which was a likeness of "Old Abe," embroidered in sheep-skin. Over nineteen thousand voters came in from Bangor, drawn by twenty wagons attached to each horse. Fifty bands are in attendance from each town, and from Neshenoc there are sixty mothers, with children at the bason, each one crying for old Abe. dren at the bosom, each one crying for old Abe! Over four thousand towns in this county are now represented, and two more towns will be in to-morrow, if the weather don't rain! The precession commenced moving last week, and the tail of it bas just passed the south-west corner of the Augusta House. It will be around by potato time!

One wagon has a platform on it three-quarters of a mile long, with a rail erect in the front end, and a yellow dog couchant it, the rear."

LOOK FOR FLOWERS.—Look on the good things God has given you in this world, and at those which He has promised flis followers in the which He has promised His followers in the next. He who goes into his garden to look for cobwebs and spiders, no doubt will find them; while he who looks for a flower, may return into his house with one blooming in his bosom.

Campmeeting at Center.

The editor of the Anderson Gazette was at Center Camp-ground, and writes thus pleasantly to his

"This portion of Pickens District has improved wonderfully during the past few years. The old forests which a few years ago, abounded in deer and other fine game, have been converted into smiling fields; and charming farm-houses have sprung up on the way-side, where then, nothing sprung up on the way-side, where then, nothing but an unbroken forest of pine and chesnut greeted the vision of the way-farer. Many of the farmers have, by their energy and industry, accumulated considerable fortunes; while others have moved in from different portions of the country, altogether making as fine society, and as much intelligence as any part of the country can boast. Their fine whiches and elegantly desired ladies, box testions. vehicles and elegantly dressed ladies, bore testimony of their wealth and prosperity, while their large subscriptions to the Gazette, gave ample proof their intelligence, generosity and christianity.

'The congregation was entertained by as fine preaching as we ever listened to. Presiding Elder McSwain, made one of his best efforts, while excellent sermons were preached by other gentlemen. This vicinity can certainly beast a very liberal and enterprising people, from the fact that within the last four or five years, they have built a splendid and spacious arbor, together with an excellent meeting-house, the latter having been built within the last year. ---

Horrible Affair-Seven White Men Burned by Indians.

A correspondent of the Sacramento Union writing from Virginia city, confirms the recent tidings of seven while men having been burned to death by Indians in the Washoe region .-It appears that these victims formed the party of Norman II. Canfield, of Butte County, which was out prospecting when the war between the whites and Indians at Williams' Ranch broke out, and were not heard of afterwards .-

The correspondent thus tells the story:
Among the volunteers in the late Indian expedition under Col. Hays, were two very inti-mate friends of Mr. Canfield, who used every effort to ascertain the fate of his party; but, through the form and features of all the discovered dead were very carefully scrutipized. none were recognized as bearing any resemblance to him or his known companions. A few days after the volunteers were withdrawn from Pyramid Lake, the regulars being then stationed there, some of the latter discovered, among the cotton woods, below where the Indian village had stood, and near the place where the Truckee empties into the Lake, to as many trees, the bodies, or charred remains, of seven men who had been burned to death. Two or three had been fastened to the trees with log chains, and the flesh had been entirely burned from them; the others and been tied with raw hides; and the upper portions of their bodies bore traces of indentification, particularly that of Canfield, who was a robust and powerful man, remarkable in form and feature. His lower limbs and lower part of his frame had been consumed, with the evdent design to protract susceptibility to pain, till the hones were charred; but the upper part of the chest, the arms, and shoulders, and the head, were entire-even the grim military whiskers worn by the victim were unsinged Further description and detail have also been furnished, but the revolting hideousness of the picture forbids elaboration. Suffice it, that the evidence leaves to the friends of Mr. Canfield and his companions no possibility of doubt as to his identity, and the norrible process of his and their deaths.

The remains of the victims of this terrible deed all carefully interred in one grave beneath large cottonwood tree, near the spot on which they died, by the soldiers under Captain Stewart. Whether they made the bloody offering to the demon of war, on the formal preparation of the Pah-Utahs to attack the whites, or were doomed to avenge the slain of the tribe who subsequently fell in battle, will most probably forever remain a mystery. They died-died the most terrible of all deaths which it is possible for the imagination to concieve. Canfield was from Cambridge, Washington County, New York, where his family resided when he came to California, in 1849. He was about 33 years of age at the time of his death.

THE FARMER AND PLANTER.—The Columbia Guardian says :- " The October number of this valuable publication has already made its appearance. This speaks well for the energy of the publisher. The contents, original and selected, embrace a large number of articles interesting to almost every class of readers. From this number we learn that the fifth annual Fair of the State Agricultural Society will be held on the 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th November.-To all who visit it we would recommend a visit to Mr. Stokes' for the purpose of subscribing their pens out of their mouths, to the Farmer and Planter."

Norrolk, September 26—On Wednesday, a brig, supposed to be the Storm King, arrived here in charge of Lieut, Hughes, from Monrovia. The brig was captured by the San Javia. cinto, on the 8th of August, with 619 Africans on board, which were landed in Monrovia.— The prize ship Eric was also re-captured on the 8th, by the Mohican, and arrived at Monrovia with 860 Africans, in charge of Lieut.

A PLEASURE TRIP-Recruiting for Garibaldi is advertised in the London papers an "Ex-cursion to the South of Italy." Clever way to dodge neutrality laws. The end makes a great difference in the means.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 24.—One of the most appalling calamities that ever occurred here, took place at 1 o'clock, this afternoon. The boiler in the marble works of W W Wallace exploded, killing several men and wounding a number of others. The number of the killed and wounded is not yet definitely ascertained.

The boiler passed through the building, redu-cing the back part of it to a heap of ruins. It then struck the front part of Robert Burker's lothing store, in Liberty street, killing the proprietor, who was standing at the door. His head was taken nearly off. The boiler then passed through the rear wall of Burker's and into Swartz's lager beer hall, which it nearly demolished. A man named Wilperfer, who was in the saloon, was killed. The boiler finally landed in the Presbyterian grave-yard, at the back of the lager beer hall, having passed

through four walls.

The number of men engaged in the marble works was 100. It is supposed that from ten to twelve are killed.

previous evening, caused by a spark from the engine. Thirty-two bales of cutton were burnt, also several cars and a portion of the track.

HITTING HIM RIGHT.—"Why, you're only a 'prentice," said an aristocratic little boy tauntingly to a hard-fisted little fellow with whom he was at play. The latter turned proudly round, and while the fire of injured pride and the look of pity were strongly blended in his countenance, coolly answered, "So was Dr. Franklin.

Douglas in Tennessee .- H. J. St. John, a Douglas elector in Tennessee, has come out for Breckinridge. He says the battle in that State is altogether between Bell and Breckinridge, and he is not disposed to aid in giving its vote to the former.

Poison of the Jessamine.—The Pensacola Tribune says: "Two children—white child and negro—while playing, a few days ago, in this city, put a piece of the yellow jessamine vine in their mouths, which resulted in the death of the letter and their mouths. the latter, and the severe illness of the for-

Buffalo, N. Y. Sept. 21.—The reception of wheat here to-day amounted to eight hundred and fifty thousand bushels, the largest amount ever received in a single day.

Pennings and Clippings.

"Some Pumpkin"-Vine-Mr. T P Campbell has a pumpkin vine on which has grown this season one hundred and two pumpkins--rary-ing in size from a "piece of chalk" to that of a half bushel measure.

"JIM CROW,"-The original "Jim Crow Thomas D. Rice, is dead. Liquor conquered him, and he died in the lap of poverty.

FREE LOVE .- Two ty ecuples were divorced

at the late session of the Superior Court in New London County, Conn.

military drill and one company is provided with a piece of artillery. ACTIVE WORK .- - Bayard Taylor, in a farewell letter to the New York Mercury, thus sums up his labors for the past sixteen months: "Two

hundred and fifty lectures, thirty thousand miles

travel, forty-eight Mercury articles, two books published, and one house built. STREET PREACHING. - A case was decided on York, which involved the constitutionality of a city ordinance against street preaching. A man named Falconer was arrested for lecturing on Temperance in the Park, and being taken before the justice be demanded a trial by jury. The jury decided in effect that the ordinance

the defendant must be discharged. THE PRESS .- Names of the Press figure on two tickets thus far nominated for Charleston Yeadon, Cunningham, and Rhett.

in question was in violation of free speech, and

Hon. L. Q. C. LAMAR .- Mr. Lamar, in a recent speech, said of John Bell, that however pure his motives, "like the mariner's needle to the pole, always pointed North, and that in a tremor.

POPULAR .- Jonny Lind Goldschmidt has een enthusiastically received in her native city of Stockholm, where she is at present staying with her family. It is understood to be her intention to make England her p manent place of residence.

ON THE EXTREME :- Dr. Hall says men regard their wives as angels one month before mar-riage and one month after death. And will the of the time as-devils. Oh, Doctor,

HEALTH OF CHARLESTON,-The bill of mor tality for the week ending the 22d instant reports thirty-four deaths-three from yellow

Lyncu Law .- John Shear, a horse thief, and A. C. Ford, lawyer, and a desperate bad man, were hong by m bs in the Pike's Peak gold region, a few weeks since.

FAST.-The Swiftest horse ever known was "Flying Childers," He performed four miles and three hundred and eighty yards in seven minutes and a half, which is at the rate of over thirty-three miles per hour.

U. S. TREASURY .- During the week just closed there was paid into the Treasury at Wash-ington the sum of \$1.177,000. It may be mentioned as an indication of the rate at which Uncle Sam is getting rich, that this week he received \$200,000 more than was paid during he week just ended.

AN OVERSEER KILLED-Mr. James Davis, we learn, was killed by a negro man at the plantation of Col N W Cocke, in Macon County, on Saturday morning last, between 10 and 12 o'clock. The deceased was the overseer, and was in the act of correcting said negro, when he was violently attacked with a kaife and cut to pieces. GOT HIS "THIRTY PIECES OF SILVER"-BOI-

ling the Douglas candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, in Kentucky, has been appointed by Gen. Combs, whom he helped to elect, his Chief Deputy. Bolling bolted the regular nomination after going into the Convention, and by running as a Douglas candidate, divided the Democratic vote, and secured Combs' election, JEWS COMING TO AMERICA-Several thousand

Polish Jews have recently passed through Posen on their way to the United States, via Berlin and Hamburg. The German papers say that such an exodus of the children of Israel has not been witnessed since that out of Egypt. DEATH FROM A SINGULAR CAUSE-The Brigh

ton (Eng.) Guardian records the death of a clerk named Bellringer, in that town, from sucking his pen. A slight wound in his lip being open, the ink produced crysipelas and death.—Clerks will please bear this in mind, and keep "OLD ARE."-A patent of one hundred and

war. It is stated that Lincoln, while in Congress, voted against the granting of lands to soldiers serving in the Mexican war, yet he has no objection to taking one hundred and twenty acres for himself.

DR. LIVINGSTONE-The celebrated African DR. LIVINGSTONE—The celebrated African traveler, Dr. Livingstone, is to have another stemmer, which has been sent out by the English Admiralty, to enable him to proceed with the exploration and navigation of the Zambesi.—The serew steam-sloop Pioneer, of 360 horse power, has recently departed from Woolwich, fully laden with stores for the intrepid explorer.

STARVED TO DEATH IN NEW YORK-On Monday last, in New York, two persons, (male and He exposed freesoilism in all its nakedness lar to relate, from sheer starvation! A singular thing, truly, to relate of a city like that, and one which would be deemed fabulous if told of any other community.

NORTH AND SOUTH-The exports of the products of the slave-holding States, is two hundred and fourteen millions, three hundred and twenty-two thousand dollars; while the exports of the products of the non-slaveholding States is five millions, seventy-one thousand: thus showing that the trade, which is carried on by Northern cities with foreign countries, is done on a capital of produce by the South for exportation, of more than two-thirds,

FIRE ON THE CHARLOTTE RALEGOAD—The Winnsboro Register, of the 27th, states that a fire occurred on the down freight train of the ernor of the Bell party, Gen. John Milton is the candidate of the Breckenridge wing of the Democracy. The Douglas party has no candidate for Governor.

For Governor-The names of Messrs. R. B. Rhett, W. Porcher Miles, B. J. Johnson and J. Duncan Allen have been mentioned as candidates for Governor of the State. Mr. B. J. Johnson will, in all probability, be the lucky

SUICIDE-The Columbia papers announce that J. F. Hughes, of the South Carolina College, committed suicide in that city on the 1st inst. He blew his brains out with a pistol shot.

St.-Louis, Sept. 26.—Missouri Politics.—The Douglas and Breckinridge wings of the Democracy held mass meetings it this eity last night. While Judge Haileburton was addressing the Breckinridge gathering, the Douglas men made an attempt to break up the meeting, and during the melee that ensued, two Breckinridge democrats were slightly stabbed. The Belletin calls upon the Breekinridge democracy to hold themselves prepared for like demonstrations in the future, and to short or strest all those who seek to derrive them of the privileges.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Correspondence of the Keowee Courier.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20, 1860. Dear Courier: The grand Union meeting that we all have been anticipating-and from all accounts, would save the electoral votes of the State for a Union man-took place at the Cooper Institute on the 18th inst. Gov. Morenead, of Kentucky, Hon. H. HILLIARD, of Alabama, J. J. HENRY, Mayor Wood and others, addressad the meeting, which was concluded by sundry resolutions. The Coming South.—There are now three companies of Wide Awakes in Wheeling, numbering altogether, about 300 men. They have regular one Union ticket for the defeat of the black republicans, was received with some show of enthusiasm. Among the speeches most approved, was that of Mayor Wood, It was no narrow, sectional effu but a calm, eminent comprehensive view of the different parties, and the results likely to flow from Lincoln's election. The Herald very appro-priately terms this noble effort "A statesmanlike speech on the Crisis." The partisans of Douglas, Breckensings and Bell have been in session several days at the St. Nicholas Hotel, to effect a fusion. So far, they have only abused each other, and the result anticipated by all is, that the State is lost to

the democrats.

Persons residing South should prepare for the crisis, for among all classes it is generally conceded that Lincoln will carry this State by a majority of eighty thousand, notwithstanding the assertions of the Herald and other papers. We have mingled freely in society here, and the apathy that our citizens regard the election would astound our Southern friends. Black Republicans remark that Lixcrn friends. Black Republicans remark that Lix-COLN's election will calm the slavery agitation; that he will not infringe upon Southern rights; and, on retiving, four years hence, from the White House, he will be exceedingly popular South.— There is no danger to the Union—you have the Senate; besides, the South cannot live without the North.—The least attempt to retire fear the Union. North. The least attempt to retire from the Union will be suppressed by federal bayonets. Persons not at all connected with political affairs utter similar remarks, and many who profess to love this Union express themselves convinced that both parties will be materially benefitted by the triumph of black republicanism, whilst all assert, riend and foe, that the South shall and will be co reed into submission.

Don Juan Bello, minister from Chilli to this

country, died on Sunday last, at the Clarendon Hotel, and on Wednesday was buried at the Church of St. Francis Xavier. The deceased held a high position as a poet and diplomatist. BONNIVET.

Blood, blood, blood:—Southerners attacked by the Wide Awakes—Clubbed—Miltreuted— Southerners taken to Prison—Fined for pro-tecting themselves—Wide Awakes justified, Dear Courier: Blood, blood! of innocent, un-

offending Southern men has been drawn. Men who sojourning in this city for the summer, enriching the North with their wealth, and moving heaven and earth for the Union-these men have been insulted and flogged by the Wide Awakes. Practically illustrating Seward's irrepressible conflict, it is a maddening theme, and one we trust all Southerners will remember, as the prelude to follow the election of LINconn; truly, forthcoming events cast their shadows before them. But to the facts:

Last evening the Republican Campaign Wide Awake Club held a meeting at their headquar-ters, 722 Broadway. At the conclusion of the meeting, the Wide Awakes, who had mustered in large numbers when he was the conin large numbers, rushed from the building and formed in a line opposite the New York Hotel (a Southern hotel), accourted with their uni-form, and with torches at the the end of slaves, pointed with iron. At the same time a party of Democrats, numbering thirty, marched up to the hotel, fronting the Wide Awakes, and gave three cheers for the Democratic nominee, in which they were joined by the Southern men at the hotel. After this cheer a stray Democrat shouted for Bell and EVERETT, when a Wide Awake struck him, he retaliated; when the Southerners, attracted by the fight, came out of the notel. At this stage, the Captain of the Wide Awakes gave the order to charge, with yells for Lincoln, and curses for slave holders. They ushered upon these gentlemen, and the Democrats flogged them with their staves, cut them over their heads, &c., when the police arrived, arrested these Southern men, and locked them up in the Toumbes. Next morning they were fined and discharged; the Wide Awakes being justified in their brutality.
We give the plain simple facts of the case

leaving your readers to draw the conclusion .-Come what may. Northerners have drawn the first blood-the blood of Southerners.

YANCEY AT BALTIMORE. - BALTIMORE, Sept. 26 .- Hon. Wm. L. Yancey spoke at Easton, Maryland, yesterday. He was well received by a large audience, and erested a profound sensation. It is alleged he made 00 converts to Breckinridge in the county. Mr. Yancey embarked on board a steamer provided specially for the occasion, and was received with shouts of welcome and firing of cannon. About 200 excursionists from Baltimore accompanied him. In consequence of the roughness of the weather, the boat failed to reach Easton until it was late in the afternoon. Mr. Yancey immediately addressed the vast multitude, holding them spell bound by his eloquence for two hours.

His defence of himself against the charges of disunionism was satisfactory to his friends. female.) were picked up in an emaciated and and alleged that Mr. Bell was tinetured with speechless condition, and both have died, singu-freesoilism. His dissection of Douglas' squatfreesoilism. His dissection of Douglas' squat ter sovereignty was merciless, holding it up to utter contempt; besides, he vigorously attacked Lincoln and Seward's destructive doctrines. He endeavored to show that Mr. Breekinridge was really the only Union candidate in the field, and said that, without the Constitution, the Union was valueless. He was unreservedly in favor of the Constitution and the Union.

No speech ever produced a greater effect in Maryland, or was more universally admired than this effort of Mr. Yancey. Many of the audience shed tears of joy; and when, in his sublime picture, he compared the fight now making by Breckinridge's friends to the great charge of McDonald, at the battle of Wagram, the enthusiasm knew no bounds. Mr. Yancey speaks at Wilmington, Deleware, and Frederick, Maryland, this week. Then he goes to Virginia, where he will close his cam-

Special Dispatch to Charleston Courier.

Another Fugitive SLAVE CASE IN OHIO.—The United States Marshal for the district of Cincinnatti, made an attempt on Thursday last to arrest three runaway slaves, brothers, who ran away from Germantown, Kentucky, about four months since. One of the negroes was captured by the Marshal and remanded to the custody of his former master. Resistance was made to the Deputy Murshal who attempted to capture the others. by a gang of sixty or seventy negroes, aided by white men, armed with guns and pistols.—
The Deputy's clothes were torn off, his warrant and money taken, and an attempt made to hang and then shoot him. After cutting his hair short he was allowed to depart without the negro. The other Deputy was fired upon when attempting to arrest the third negro, and returned the fire, shooting the fingers off of one of the rioters, but was obliged to leave without securing the prisoner.

SPARTANBURG .- The population of this thriving town, according to the recent census, is 2,155. We have just learned that a white man has been lodged in jail, for conspiring with the negroes . Robert Jackson, Esq., a wealthy and highly respectable citizen Spartanburg District, to murder their master. But the plot was frustrated by one or more of the negroes giving timely notice to their master, by which means a few neighbors were collected at the appointed time at night, and sure enough this would be murderer made his appearance, and was captured. We have understood that the negroes are not impli-

And yet another man was lodged in the same building, about the same time, from the lower part of the district, charged with tampering with slaves .- Unionville Times.

TOOTH-PICKS .- In an article on toothpicks generally, the New York Commercial gives the following account of their manufacture: The aged and decrepid, and the youth of both sexes of Chili, are engaged in preparing those little orange sticks that one finds at every restaurant and hotel in the city and country. These they whittle out with astonishing rapidity, at the rate of five and six hundred in an hour. The sticks are then packed in bundles of a thousand each, and sent to this city, being imported expressly by a lady in Division-street, whose son superintends their manufacture in Chili. Here the tooth-picks are sold for twenty cents a thou-, sand and scattered over the country, placed in all the restaurants and hotels, and in the hand of every tooth-picking Yankee in the Kingdom. To such an extent is this traffic carried that the proprietors of the Astor House alone purchases eight or ten barrels of every importation, and retail them among the country hotels. A restaurant with a good run of custom will consume about twenty thousand tooth picks in three weeks.

THE OLDEST COUPLE .- Mr. Joel Youngblood, who has been assisting the United States Marshal in taking the census returns for this District, informs us that he has met up with a very aged couple living in the upper part of our District, who are, perhaps, the oldest married couple to be found in the State. Mr. Jesse Trammell is set down at 105 and his wife at 106 years. They are both in the enjoyment of good health, and bid fair to live among their children and friends for many days to come .- Greenville Enterprese

A Scorristi nobleman one day visited a lawyer at his office, in which at that time, there was a blazing fire, that caused the nobleman to exclaim, "Dear sir, your office is as hot as an oven." "So it should be my lord," replied the lawyer, "as it is here I make my bread.

List of Consignees

At Anderson Depot week ending Sept. 29, 1860. J B E Sloan, S Brown, jr., J E Hagood, Eng-Berlind & Bowly, Moores' & Major, H.A. Wiley, Bleckly & Craytons, J.E. Alger, Evans & Hubbard, W. H.D. Gaillard, S.M. Wilkes, D. Brown, W. H. Kuhtman, I. W. Taylor, G. H. Korber, H.L. Jeffers, S. E. Maxwell, A.B. Grant, Benson & J., R. Adger, J.B. Sitton, Harrison & Whit-ner, Smith & Hovy, B.R.R. R. Co., W.S. Kirksey, J. Hanter, Sloan & Towers, E. Henderson, J. Wilson, J. J. Brown, A. S. Martin, J. F. Wilson, S. J. Sloman, Wilhite & Harrison, J. S. Lorton, Slonn, Sullivan & Co. J W Clark, W C McFall, F Breda, A P Calboun, N E Sloan, Rey, Bansemer, W S Sharpe, Stowers & Co. J Lawrence, S J Hammond, S H Owens, T A Sherard, W Y Sherard, E P Verner, B Rhett, Brown, Vandiver & Co. H L Jeffers, A O Norris, II A II Gibson, Z W Green, J II Voight, T J Keith, E E Alexander II E Raynel, C Ritz, B L Roberts, J B Smith, C Wrifford, E B Sloan, S Hinman, J L'Orr, O. H. P. FANT, Agent.

OBITUARY.

DIED, near Fair Play, in Pickens district, on the 29th Sept. 1860, Mr. BENJAMIN MEGGE, in the 90th year of his age. The deceased was a native of North Carolina, but had been a resident of this district for the last sixty-six years. He was an hon-est upright man, and had been a consistent member of the Baptist church for near sixty years. Mr. MEGEE was the first corpse that had ever been in his house. He leaves a disconsolate widow and children, and many friends to mourn his loss.

Dervared this life on the morning of the 3rd inst, Mrs Marria Jane Kelley, wife of Charles W. Kelley, and daughter of John and Rebecca W. Kelley, and daughter of John and Rebeeca Adair, of this district; aged 19 years, 11 months and 15 days. She bore her affliction with christian fortitude. Well might it be said. "The ways of the Lord are mysterious in taking His children from their troubles to a perfect home in Henven." The life of the deceased was a life of true piety, and was much beloved by all who knew her. She has gone, no doubt, to rest; for she said she was prepared to die. She is not here—she is gone: Christ called for МАКТИА. Husband and connection, He will call for you. Try to meet MAKTMA tion, He will call for you. Try to meet MARTHA in Heaven, where you will meet to part no more. The Lord into his garden came,

He called His children all by name, And MARTHA's zeal, with all the rest, Give her a seat amongst the blest.

Who Wants Money?

LL persons having demands against Mr. William R. Baker will present them to me m or before the 15th of October, instant, or they will not be paid, Ww. H. ANDERSON.

Oct. 1, 1860

Assignee's Notice.

WHEREAS, F. N. Garvin did by deed, onthe 1st day of October, 1860, assign to
me his entire Estate, Real and Personal, for the benefit of his creditors, they (the creditors) are hereby notified to meet at Pickens C. II. on Sat-

nevery notated to meet at Pickens C. H. on Sat-urday the 20th day of October, instant, to ap-point an Agent to act with me in the manage-ment of this assignment.

The deed of Assignment can be examined by applying to Ron'r. A. Thompson, at his office in

the Court House,

G. W. RANKIN, Assignee,

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Notice.

All persons indebted to the Estate of William Boggs, deceased, are required to make payment by the seventh day of December next; and those having demands against said Estate must present them by that day, as a final settlement of said Estate will be made before the Ordinary at Pickens C. H., at that time.

C. M. LAY, G. W. B. BOGGS, Adm'rs. October 1, 1860

FOR SALE, A Valuable Farm, and other Ar-ticles.

ticles.

WILL SELL to the highest bidder, at my house, on Monday the 221 of October, inst., my VAL-UABLE FARM, containing One Hundred and Seveniy-six Acres, more or less, with Thirty Acres of good Creek Bottom on it. The said Farm is situated on Martin's Creek, waters of Seneca River, and only six miles from Pendleton, adjoining lands of Baylis Earle, George Fredericks and others.

ALSO, at the same time and place, will be sold the following articles, to wit: Two Hundred bushels of Corn, Fifteen Hundred bundles Faller, one set Blacksmith's Tools, and all the necessary Tools for farming.

Tools for farming.
Terms made known on day of male

W. A. HUNNICHTY, JE. October 1, 1860