Anderson Jutelligencer. E. B. MURRAY, Editor. THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 1879.

Congress has, without a dissenting vote appropriated three thousand dollars for the purpose of erecting a monument on the spot where Washington was born, for sented.

the purpose of keeping it from oblivion in the future ages. Thus all sections and all parties have united in honoring the memory of the father of his country, and if they will only with equal unanimity endeavor to follow his example and imi tate his virtues the day of fraternal feeling and national harmony will soon be upon us.

Judge Hillyer has refused the motion for a new trial in the Cox-Alston case, and the matter now goes to the Suprem Court of Georgia. The defendant's counsel presented twenty reasons why they thought the new trial should be granted, but failed to convince the Judge that any, one of them was a good reason. If they should be equally unsuccessful before the Supreme Court, Cox will have to go to the penitentiary for life. He should count himself most fortunate to have escaped the halter.

Senator Voorhees has been more feliciany of his compeers. At an all-night session of the Senate recently, as usual, the bad temper of the members induced them to indulge in language towards each other which could scarcely be termed complimentary, and Blaine made himself officious and offensive in his old role of sectional abuse and general misbehavior, until Senator Voorhees sat down on the gentleman from Maine, comparing him to "the hyena among politicians, and the scavenger among birds, whose business it was to root among the offal of dead issues for the food on which he lived." After this Mr. Blaine should be known as the buzzard from Maine.

The Newberry Herald says that during the recent term of Court for that County an attorney referred to the speech of the attorney upon the other side as "lengthy, if such an expression is good Erglish." Upon which Judge Pressley expressed the opinion that "it is not good English, for you might as well derive breadththy from breadth as lengthy from length." This has been accepted as conclusive of the question by some, but a reference to lexicographers will show that lengthy is not only a correct English word, but is used by eminent authors of high repute-as Gibbon, Byron and Jefferson, for instance. The argument that a similar compound cannot be made out of breadth has no force, from the fact that English derivatives are formed by rules of analogy.

Ben. Hill seems to consider himself responsible for the proper entertainment of Blaine in the United States Senate. and hence after one of the usual tirades of the man from Maine, the Georgia statesman very aptly illustrated the amount of information possessed by Blaine upon the subject he had spoken on, by saying that he knew nothing more about what he had been speaking than a jaybird docs about music, and that the principal thing the Senator from Maine did not wish to know was the truth. The my is to be enforced and that Reynolds'

presiding officer of the Senate told Mr. case is settled beyond appeal. He also old Mr. Cannon that he had as well let Hill that he was getting personal, in reply to which the Georgia Senator informed the president of that body that A telegram from Washington represents he was only stating facts and nothing more. Blaine took it all like an angry lion. He growled as usual, but content- great man among the Mormons, and that, Tappan. After an able and animated dised himself with this harmless pastime.

has heretofore been frequently polluted by the presence of corrupt members, but it is to be honed that such will no langer be the case while the Democracy control

this body; and although Ingails has escaped how, we trust he will receive a thorough investigation next winter, and that by his expulsion the people of Kansas will be taught that they must elect honest men to Congress or go unrepre

The Senatorial committee which has been investigating the Kellogg-Spofford seat have developed a thorough permeation of fraud through the entire politics of Louisiana in 1876. Judge Spofford, who is contesting Kellogg's seat, has es tablished the rascalities of that individual until there is no doubt left of his fraud and corruption; but in return

Kellogg has shown that Judge Spofford was equally culpable with himself. They were elected by the rival Legislatures of Louisiana, and each of them procured his election by shameful bribery of members. The only settlement which the Seaste can make of the matter that will reflect credit upon the honor and selfrespect of that body is to adopt the view of ex-Congressman Poland, of Vermont, a Republican, who expressed his opinion of Louisiana politics in the following epigramatic, though somewhat inelegant

style: "I think the other side are all d-d rascals, and I know our side are !" tous in his description of Blaine than Both Kellogg and Spofford should be refused a seat in the Senate, and the State of Louisiana given another opportunity to send a Senator to Congress who will not be a disgrace to the State and a slander upon our free institutions.

The fraudulent President is now playing the role of Dictator. On last Monday he vetoed the Judicial Expenses Bill, which makes the third veto he has sent to Congress in the last few weeks, in each of which his objection is that Congress does not give him money to use in controlling elections in the States. The case stated so clearly that all can understand it is simply this : the people through their representatives say, we do not wish the Federal army used at the polls as a

police force, and the President replies, unless you permit me to use troops at the polls I will have no army; the people do not desire that United States marshals and deputy marshals, clothed with all the power of the Federal government, and the sworn officers of a corrupt party, should take control of the polls on the day of election, and the President says to the people, unless you give memoney to pay my marshals to control elections you the people shall have no courts. In a word, the President wants troops and money to be used at the elections to continue his party in power by overawing the people, and by his vetoes practically savs that if you do not give them to me the country may go to ruin.

> Congressman Cannon from Utah, who is a believer in the Mormon creed, and

has two wives, has been exerting his influence to secure the pardon of Reynolds, who was convicted of polygamy in the statute of Congress which prohibits polygamy in the Territories. He was very earnest in his last interview with the President, and appealed with all his power to the sympathies of the President for understand that the law against polyga-

Commencement Week in Greenville. The week beginning Thursday, Jun 12th, and closing with Thursday, June 19th, was quite a gay one in the "Moun-

tain City," as during this week took place the commencement exercises of Furman University, of the Female College, and of Capt. Patrick's Milltary Institute. These institutions have been paying very little attention to commencen eretofore, but have gone along doing

their duty during the session, and closing at the end of term without any public demonstration, or at least very little. The various professors and instructors have done all in their power to promote the cause of education, and seemed to think that this was all that could be required; but they have at last found out their mistake: the public demands some thing more, it calls for a public demon stration at least once a year in order to bring the institution more prominently into notice This demand has now been heeded, and the several faculties have given more attention to the exercises of Commencement Week.

> THURSDAY NIGHT, JUNE 12TH. he annual address before the Judson Society, of the Female College, was delivered by Rev. Wm. E. Hatcher, D. D., of Richmond, Va. His subject was "The Educated Woman." He discussed it from wo points: first. What constitutes the

truly educated woman? second, The part she is to perform. The address, to say the least of it, was a very able production, and quite appropriate to the occasion. Dr. Hatcher had one of the most pleasing, attractive and witty introductions we ever heard, which attracted attention in the outset, and he was listened to with profound attention throughout. This was the first celebration of the Society, as it was just organized last year, and

named in honor of Prof. C. H. Judson. the former President of the College. Long may the Judson flourish to carry out the sentiments inscribed upon the triangle and the crescent; for if all their future anniversaries shall be as pleasant as this one, truly may they say "Haec olim meminisse juvabit."

FRIDAY NIGHT, JUNE 13TH,

a large audience assembled in the Opera House to witness the Concert by the pupils of the Female College, under the guidance of Prof. DeCamps. The Conert has been pronounced by competent udges to be a very good one, though we must say we have witnessed botter ones. One of the prettiest pieces of music in the world, "The Brook,"-composed by Tennyson and set to music by Doloreswas ruined by having a voice unsuitable for rendering it. This song requires a oft, mellow voice; should be sufficiently low to allow the music of the instrument to be distinctly heard. Whenever the voice is loud and coarse, and drowns the ccompanying music, the great beauty of the piece is completely lost. Several good instrumental pieces were rendered, nearly all with splendid execution, showing the thorough and skillful training the performers had received.

SUNDAY EVENING, JUNE 15TH. the commencement sermon before the

students of Furman University was preached in the Baptist Church by Rev. J. A. W. Thomas, of Bennettsville. His text was 1 Peter 2, 22: "Who did no sin, neither was guile found in his mouth.' The preacher portrayed the character of Jesus Christ in all its beauty and gran-United States Courts of Utah, under the deur, and exhorted the young men to imitate him as their great exemplar. It was a noble appeal to the young men, and it is to be hoped that it accomplished much good.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 16TH. executive clemency for the convicted the Philosophian Society, of Furman Mormon; but Mr. Hayes gave him to University, held its anniversary celebration in the Opera House. It was celebrated by a public debate, the meeting being presided over by Mr. John H. Morgan, of N. C., the President of the

knowing how to decide on account of both sides having sustained themselves about equally well. After a thorough consideration of all the arguments, however, they had decided in favor of the negative.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 18TH, at 10 o'clock, the Commencement Exer cises of Furman University came off. Certificates of distinction in the studies of the several schools of the University were awarded to those students who had won them during the session just closed. Speeches were then made by five members of the graduating class, the other three having been excused on sufficient grounds. The graduates, with their degrees, were as follows: J. Q. Adams, P. B. Edgefield : W. C. Dorroh, P. B. Greenville; H. J. Haynsworth, P. B., Sumter; J. N. Mendenhall, P. B., Green-ville; J. B. Pipkin, P. B., Marlboro; A. P. Pugh, B. S., Edgefield Co.; G. D. Bellinger, A. B., Barnwell; J. H. Morgan, A. M., Hendersonville, N. C. After the five speeches by Messrs. Adams, Haynsworth, Pugh, Bellinger and Morgan, Dr. Furman the President of the institution delivered diplomas to all of the graduates, and made them a brief but touching address.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, JUNE 1STH.

the Commencement Exercises of the Female College took place. Before it was hardly dark, the Opera House was crowded to overflowing, and many got to the door and actually had to return home. The exercises consisted of compositions, composed and read by the graduates, interspersed with music .-There were seventeen graduates in all, six full and eleven English, as follows: Full graduates-Miss Leda Kennerly Barnwell : Miss Annie Marshall, Greenwood : Miss Laura Martin, Laureus ; Miss Carrie Price, Dahlonega, Ga. ; Miss Pauline Scott, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Claudia Townes, Greenville. English graduates-Miss Annie Edwards, Darl ngton; Miss Anna Harrison, Greenville: Miss Emma Hutchison, Abbe ville: Miss Tweetie Hillhouse, Greenville; Miss Kittie Marshall, Greenville; Miss Alice Rutledge, Clarendon ; Miss Mattie Rutledge, Clarendon; Miss Pau-

line Patrick, Greenville; Miss Lou Tindal, Clarendon; Miss Etca Tindal, Clarendon; Miss Mamie Watson, Greenwood. Those compositions which we heard were very good, though we had such an uncomfortable position that we could not listen very attentively. The one by Miss Harrison, of Greenville, was especially good, she having as a subject, "Love me and tell me so sometimes." Does'nt this show that the girls like to be courted? Miss Harrison, however, treated the subject in a different way from what might be expected ; she spoke of sincere affection ; said that while she did not believe in being too demonstrative, vet she thought that people were sometimes too backward in expressing their feelings when they were truly and sincerely in love. She uttered some terrible denunciations upon flirts-upon those who pretend to love with their lips and know no such feeling in their hearts.

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 19TH,

two addresses were delivered in the Opera House; one by Maj. T. W. Woodward, of Winnsboro, before the Literary socie ties of the University, and the other by Rev. I. W. Wingo, of Pendleton, befor the Alumni Association of the same institution. We were unavoidably absent and did not get to hear these addresses, but they were pronounced very fine by those who heard them.

THURSDAY NIGHT, JUNE 19TH.

the Reception by the Alumni and Stu dents took place on the University grounds. The large building was beautifully illuminated by Chinese lanterns the society halls and professors' rooms were thrown open and well lighted up; the beautiful campus and grove were il luminated by tin lamps scattered about, ove the gr round · the cha

VERY PERSONAL.

Gleanings from our State Exchanges. The Army Bill Provokes Hot Words.

WASHINGTON, June 19.

The Senate remained in session all night, the Democrats refused to adjourn unless the Republicans would agree to fix county. time for a vote on the Army bill to-day. and the night was passed in roll calls and attempts to compel the attendance At an early hour of absent Senators. this morning an excited personal contro-versy took place between Messrs Conking and Lamar.

Mr. Conkling charged the other side with bad faith in not allowing a part of the time taken up by the Mississippi riv-er commission bill to be given to the deate on the Army bill.

Mr. Lamar rose at the conclusion of Conkling's remarks and said that so far as any intimation of bad faith to him was concerned, he had lived in vain if he was not superior to such a charge from such a source. "It is not my purpose," he said, "to indulge in personalities, but I will say to the Senator that if he intended to intimate that anything that I have done was not in good faith I pronounce his statement a falsehood, which I repel with all the unmitigated contempt that I

with all the unmitigated contempt that I feel for the author of it." Mr. Conkling, who had been walking slowly back and forth behind the bench-es, advancing to his seat said : "Mr. Presi-dent—If I understood the member aright he intended to impute, and did in plain advanced in contemp language impute to and unparliamentary language impute to me an intentional misstatement. [Pausing.] The Senator does not disclaim that

Mr. Lamar-"1 will state what I intended, sir, so there can be no mistake The presiding officer (Mr. Cockrell) called Mr. Lamar to order, and Mr. Conkling proceeded: "Whether I am willing to respond to the member from Mississippi depends entirely upon what that member intends to say and what he lid say, and for the time being I do not choose to hold any communication with him. I understood the Senator to state n plain, unparliamentary language, that the statement of mine to which he refers was a falsehood. If I caught his words aright, I have only to say that this not being the place to measure with any man his capacity to violate decency, to violate the rules of the Senate or to commit any of the improprieties of life, I have only to say that if the Senator—the member from Mississippi-did impute or intend to impute to me a falsehood, nothing ex-cept the fact that this is the Senate would prevent my denouncing him as a black-guard and a coward. [Applause and hisses.] Let me be more specific, Mr. President. Should the member from Mississippi, except in the presence of the Senate, charge me, by intimation or other-wise, I would denounce him as a blackguard, as a coward, and as a liar. The rules and proprieties of the Senate are

think I need say anything else, Mr. President. [Applause and hisses.] The Chair demanded quiet in the gal-

the Senator from New York understood me correctly. I did mean to say just pre-cisely the words and all that they imported. I beg pardon of the Senate for unparliamentary language. It was very harsh. It was severe. It was such as no good man would deserve and no brave

WASHINGTON, June 23.

President's message returning the judi-cial expenses bill to the House without his signature: The President begins by reciting a passage of the original legislative bill repealing title 26 of the revised statutes and its return to the House without his approval. The object of the present bill, he says, is not to repeal the elec-tion laws but to defeat their enforcement. Under existing laws, the failure of Conress to make appropriations required for he execution of the provisions of the election laws would not prevent their enforcement. The right and duty to appoint general and special deputy marshals which they provide for could still remain,

cur the requisite liability for their comsay the crops are better than they have pensation; but the second section of this bill contains a prohibition not found in any previous legislation. Its design is been for several years past. Walhalla Courier: From reports re ceived from various sections of the coun to render election laws inoperative by omitting to appropriate money for their enforcement and by prohibiting any officer of the government from incurring liability under title 26 of the revised statutes authorizing the appointment of deputy marshals for service on election day. month. The appointment of special deputy marshals is not, he says, a spontaneous act of authority on the part of the government, but is made by section 2021 of the revised throughout the country are reported a statutes a popular right of citizens in towns having 20,000 inhabitants, or upwards. The present bill neither revokes this nor releases the marshal of the duty imposed by law, nor the President of his duty to see that the law is faithfully executed. He declines to discuss the wisdom capable management by its officers. and necessity of the election laws, or what he regards as the dangerous and uncon-stitutional principle of this bill, that the power vested in Congress to originate appropriations involves the right to com-pel the executive to approve any legislation which Congress may see fit to attach to such bills, under a penalty of reducing he means needed to carry on the essential unctions of the government. His views ou these points were, he says, presented in a previous message, and he regards them conclusive as to his duty in respect to the present bill. This measure leaves the powers and duties of supervisors of elections untouched, but deprives the national government of the power to proto start from the house, his mother-in tect them in the discharge of their duties at the polls. The States may employ both civil and military power at elections, but by this bill even civil authority to to protect Congressional elections is de-nied to the United States. There are two lawful ways to overturn legislative enactments — one is their repeal, the other is the decision of a competent tri-bunal against their validity. The effect of this bill is to deprive the executive of to the graveyard, his mother-in-law, wh the means to execute laws which are not 20th. repealed. They have not been declared nvalid, and it is, therefore, the duty of THE STAPLE IN SOUTH CAROLINA .the executive and every other department the executive and every other department of the government to obey and enforce. He closes by saying he is willing to con-cur in suitable amendments for the im-provement of the election laws, but can from thirty counties of the State Acreage increased 5 per cent. Weath-er less favorable from fifty replies, favornot consent to their repeal or approve legislation which seeks to prevent their

THE DEAD PRINCE.

The Hope of the Imperialists Falls Before the Assegals of the Zulas.

Orangeburg Democrat: Malarial fevers are becoming quite prevalent in the LONDON, June 19. Great excitement prevails in London Barnwell Scatinel: The jail is now

to-night in consequence of a telegraphic announcement from South Africa to the clear of prisoners-not one remains within its walls, for the first time in many effect that Prince Louis Napoleon, the years. So much for Democratic suprem Prince Imperial of France, had been killed in Zululand. The telegram bring-Fairfield News and Herald : A house ing this information is dated Cape Town, June 3, and Madeira to day, and reads as on the farm of Mr. H. A. Gaillard was destroyed by fire on Wednesday morning. follows : "Prince Louis Napoleon, Prince

The occupants had barely time to es-Imperial of France, accompanied by oth cape. They saved only one bedstead and a little bedclothing. Kershaw Gazette: Λ terrible hail storm er officers, left Colonel Wood's camp to reconnoitre. The party dismounted in a mealie field, where the enemy crept upon visited portions of Sumter on last Wedthem, and assegaied the Prince, killing him. His body was recovered."

nesday. The stones were immense, some measuring over seven inches in circum-The official account of Prince Napo-leon's death says: "The Prince, with The storm did not touch any portion of this county that we have been Lieut. Cary, of the 98th Regiment, six Chester Bulletin : Prince Cherry, a namen and one friendly Zulu, left the camp at Keletzis mountain, seven miles be tive of Africa, died near Richburg Tues-day. We are reliably informed that he was between one hundred and ten and yond Blood river, on the 1st instant, for a reconnoissance. The party halted and unsaddled when ten miles from camp. Just as the Prince gave the order to re-

African in the county of Chester. Orangeburg *Times*: An aligator was killed by H: O. Smoke, Esq., last week, on the Edisto, over ten feet long and weighing about 250 pounds. A hog was found in it.....A hall storm passed over mount a volley was fired from ambush in the long grass. Lieut. Cary and four of the troopers returned to camp and repor-ted the Prince and two of the troopers missing. From their statements there could be doubt that the Prince was killed. A party of the 17th Lancers, with an ama section of St. Mathews, on last Thursbulance, started on the 2d instant, to reday, doing some damage to crops near the State road. cover the body of the Prince, which was

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found and brought in on the same day." A special to the Daily News adds the following particulars: "The body of the Prince when found lay on its back. There Abbeville Press and Banner : Wade Hearst, who was convicted at the September, 1878, term of Court of Sessions for Abbeville County, for the murder of his own child in the Promised Land, died in jail at this place on Monday night..... were eighteen assegai stabs in it, two of them piercing the body from the chest to the back, two in the side, and one de-stroying the right eye. A locket, with hair medallions and a reliquary, were Adam Wideman, an aged and respectable citizen of this county, died last Monday in Bordeaux, after a protracted illness. found around his neck. The face Newberry Herald : There have been a placid expression. He had evidently filed in the clerk's office for this county, ineffectually tried to mount, and the to date, 1,047 liens for supplies Char leather of the flap tearing, he ran along ley Croft is a colored Nimrod on a small the path to where he was found. scale. Last year he killed three hundred troopers lay near the body, both having been assegaied. The Prince was very and twenty-eight squirrels, which he sold for twelve and a half cents each. He adventurous." News of the death of the Prince Imkilled his one hundred and twenty-eight for this year a few days ago.

Edgefield Monitor: A correspondent writing from Mount Welling says: "On-ly a few days ago the residence of Mr. Carr Rudd, of the Red Bank section, was destroyed with its contents-his barely escaping with her life. On Tuesday night the residence of J. C. Ramage, son of J. W. Ramage, located on Indian Creek, only a few miles from the junc-tion of the Saludas, was destroyed with almost its entire contents, including bacon, flour, lard, &c.".....The case against the Booths, indicted for the murder of Tony Booker, has been postponed until the October term of the court. Gen. Butler appears for the accused. Abbeville Medium : Rev. S. A. Gallau

teen years, respectively. Party may fasten around the name of one of det has accepted the call tendered him hese sons, but for the present the Imby the Episcopal Church at this place and will enter upon his duties about the 20th of July. He is said to be a fine perial counsels must be distracted and the possibility of a return to the Empire appears more shadowy than ever. Napoleon Eugene Louis Jean Joseph man and a good preacher.....The wheat crop this year is by long odds the largest Bonaparte was born in the Tuilleries, on and best produced in this county for the 16th of March, 1856, and was theremany years, and as good as we have ever fore twenty three years old at the time of his death. He was educated with known. The grain is perfect and the yield to the acre much larger than the soil and the style of cultivation warranted. great care, and on the outbreak of the Franco German war accompanied his father to Metz, and thence to Saarbruck, Nnt counting the flour consumed by the colored people and the crop will where, according to Napoleon's dispatch than supply all the wants of the white to Eugenie, he received his baptism of fire. His youth and effeminate appearpopulation.....The Greenville and Co-lumbia Railroad is constantly improving ince were much ridiculed by the under the management of Gen. Conner. mans, who, in derision, gave him the Col Dodamead is not embarrassed as name of Lulu. When the military situheretofore, and is making good his reputaation became critical, the Prince was tion as a skilful railroad manager.

sent to Belgium for safety, and subse Charleston News and Courier : Daniel quently he joined his mother in England. There he entered the training school at Washington, alias Charles Jamison, who was tried in Charleston last week before Woolwich and made quite an impression by his remarkable intellectual gifts and Judge Fraser, for the murder of Allen Collins at Ten Mile Hill, was found guilhis winning manners. He was extreme ty of murder and sentenced to be hanged ly popular with the English, and when he embarked for South Africa had quite his neck until his body be dead" on Friday, 29th of August, next. The prisa promising future before him. His oner lent forward eagerly during the death will cause grief in England as well pronouncment of the sentence as if anxas in France. is to catch every word, and at its conclusion he simply shook his head and said "It's all right! All I want is justice." He was then handcuffed and remanded

ty the wheat crop is said to be the finest that has been grown for several years. Camden Journal: The grape crop around Camden promises well.....The Grand Division of Sons of Temperance will meet in Camden some time next Darlington News : Small grain crops being very fine.....The Pee Dee Tele-graph Company have succeeded wonderfully in their little enterprise of some two years ago. They are about to make terms with the Cheraw and Darlington Railroad Company for the continuation of their line from Darlington to Cheraw. The present clear standing of this Telegrap Company is due almost entirely to AN AFFLICTED HOUSEHOLD .- On Tuesday evening last the people of our town were startled by the announcement that Mr. W. L. Palmer, a highly respected citizen, residing about three miles from town, had died at 4 o'clock. Mr. Palmer was taken sick in the field the day before, no doubt from the effects of the sun, and went to his residence at dinner time, telling his family that he was feeling quite unwell, and laid down, and after a few hours of intense suffering death came to his relief. When the funeral procession of Mr. Palmer was about law, Mrs. Kelly, an estimable lady, aged about 62 years, who a few moments be-fore appeared in usual good health and had been active in assisting the family, suddenly dropped dead while talking to a member of the family. Thus, while the body of Mr. Palmer was on its way was apparently in perfect health when he died, was lying a corpse in the house, awaiting the same sad rites .- Union Times The Charleston Cotton Exchange reports with seventy-two letters received, the following concerning the cotton crop up to the 1st of June, 1879: able from eighteen, and four same as last

THE copartnership heretofore existing under the firm name and style of Wilhite & Williams has this day been dis-solved by mutual consent. All Notes and Accounts of the above firm will be found in the hands of Wilhite & Wilhite for col-

in the hands of Winnee & Winnee for education, at No. 6 Granite Row. P. A. WILHITE, J. R. WILLIAMS. June 16, 1879.

DISSOLUTION.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. THE undersigned have this day formed

copartnership under the firm name and tyle of WILHITE & WILHITE, for the urpose of conducting a General Drug Bus-less, and can be found at the old stand of 'ilbite & Williams, where they hope to have the patronage of the general public. P. A. WILHITE. F. T. WILHITE.

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I would respectfully announce to my I would respectively announce to my friends and customers who have patronized me so liberally in the Drug trade of Ander-son, that I have sold my interest to Wilhite & Wilhite, who will carry on the Drug business at the old stand, and hope they will continue the patronage they have giv-will continue the patronage they have given me to the new firm. I expect to open a Drug Store at Central, S. C., and will be pleased to have my friends and the trading public call on me at that place. J. R. WILLIAMS.

June 26, 1879

PROCLAMATION



STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, COLUMBIA, June 1st, 1879.

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COLUMBIA, JUNE AST, 1910. WHEREAS information has been re-ceived at this Department that an atrocious murder was committed in Ander-son County, on or about the _____ of _____. 1879, upon the body of Matt Hatton, by one W. A. Ferguson, and that the said W. A. Ferguson has fled from justice: Now, therefore, I, W. D. SIMPSON, Gov-ernor of the State of South Carolina, in order that justice may be done and the ma-jesty of the law vindicated, do hereby offer

perial reached London at a late hour last night. About one o'clock this morning esty of the law vindicated, do hereby offer reward of ONE HUNDRED and FIFTY t was circulated in the lobbies of the House of Commons, when in reply to in-quires, Col. Stanley, Secretary of State for War, read the official telegram. Lord Sydney, an old tried friend of the Impe-rial family, has left for Chiselhurst to

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States of America. W. D. SIMPSON, (Signed) By the Governor:

R. M. SIMS, (Signed) Secretary of State. 48 June 12, 1879

THE ATTENTION

LADIES OF ANDERSON

IS respectfully invited to my SPRING STOCK OF MILLINERY GOODS, which has been selected with care to suit the varied tastes of my customers. The stock of these Goods is elegant, and will be kept replenished as the trade may demand. The prices are in all instances as reasonable as can be found for the same class of Goods anywhere else. Millinery, Maxima anywhere else. Millinery, Mantua-Making, Stamping and Plaiting will be attended to promptly and carefully. The Ladies of the town and surrounding country are invited

call and examine my stock before pur hasing. hasing. MISS DELLA KEYS, In Centennial House. April 3, 1879 38 2m

MONEY IN IT ! M.R. F. G. MASSEY having purchased the Patent Right for COSTON'S GIN SHARPENER, for Pickens, Occnee, Anderson and Abbeville Counties, and for Hart County, Ga., and having formed a co-partnership with him for the use of this Patent Law now memoral is shorton your

- The mints of the United States turned out two million three hundred thou-

break the news to the Empress Eugenie

the Prince's death, regard it as the end of

Imperialism in France. Prince Napol-

eon, who has become the head of the

line, is a democrat in politics and dis-

tasteful to the entire Bonapartist party

He has two sons aged seventeen and fi

London journals while deeply deploring

partnership with him for the use of this Patent, I am now prepared to sharpen your gin saws better and cheaper than you have ever had it done before. This Gin Sharp-ener is superior to any that has been used in this country, and does the work better than it can possibly be done by hand. I will travel through the country and sharp-ener of the set over houses or Y00 con ir Gins at your houses,

Still Another Veto. The following is a summary of the

Clarendon Press: After inquiries from Il portions of the county, we can safely ay the crops are better then there have been been and silver dollars during the month of to jail to await execution. and the executive department of the gov-ernment would also be empowered to in-

ference. able to hear of.

one hundred and twenty years of age. He is said to have been the last native

he only restraint upon me. I do not

eries. Mr. Lamar—"I have only to say that

man would bear." [Renewed demonstra-tions of approval and disapproval.]

The trial of Miss Duer for the killing of Miss Hearn, near Snow Hill, Md., terminated last week in the conviction of the prisoner. The young ladies had for several years been warm and intimate friends. Miss Deur visited Miss Hearn, and upon taking leave, without an unkind word, drew her pistol and shot her. The theory of the prosecution was that resistance, and, if pushed to the utterthe killing was willful, and the motives her devoted attachment to Miss Hearn caused her to be jealous of Miss Hearn's taken away from them, in their desperareceiving attention from others. The de- tion a serious revolt may come. Morfense rested their case on the grounds that mons are men of peace, but if they see the shooting was accidental and that the that all the work of past years is to go death of Miss Hearn was not caused by for nothing, their lives may as well acthe wound, but by the improper use of company the downfall of their material Chloral. The verdict of the jury was prosperity. Mr. Cannon says himself "not guilty of murder but guilty of that rather than submit to the tyrannical manslaughter." The court sentenced persecutions threatened by the Gentiles Miss Duer to pay a fine of five hundred of Utah, he would place arms in the dollars. The verdict and sentence meets hands of his people and fly to the mounwith general approval.

The Governor has issued his procla- themselves and force concessions that will mation calling on the civil officers of the not be given to them so long as they yield law to use all legal means at their command to arrest and bring to trial all in addition to the Indian wars we are persons concerned in the hanging of threatened with a Mormon insurrection. Moore in Spartanburg, a full account of It would, however, be well for the Morwhich we publish on our first page. mon leaders to consider before they leap. Mob law is at all times and under all circumstances to be deprecated. Under its administration the innocent often least, though it might give the United suffer, and even the guilty are punished States a little use for its army, beyond what justice requires. In the case before us, however, the guilt of the

party seems to have been clearly established, and the punishment inflicted not the result of passion or feeling of revenge, but the outburst of a just indignation against two of the most atrocious crimes that could be committed-the one of rape and murder. Whilst the law does not justify the hanging of law does not justify the hanging of Moore without trial, enlightened public able medal, and encircling the palmetto opinion, under the aggravated circumstances of the present case, will excuse it.

The Senate committee has postponed the consideration of the protest against Ingalls taking his seat for another term as Senator from Kansas, and the fact that Senators Hill and Vance voted with the Republicans to secure this result has created the most unfavorable comment. Ingalls is charged with procuring his re-election, which was obtained by the small majority of one vote, by the most Morgan White, care of the Alla Califorunblushing bribery and corruption which, though common offences in Kansas, are said to have been carried to such a length by Ingalls as to arouse the indignation even of the not over-particular people of that State, and they accordingly by a committee requested an investigation of the charges, which has been treated as

above stated. The United States Senate of them.

Society. The query and debaters were him go to prison without further objection. as follows: "Resolved, That the Southern States were not justifiable in seced-Mr. Cannon as saying that the effect of this will be to make Reynolds a very C. Dorroh; negative-D. J. Meador, J. H. cussion on both sides, the judges, who when the time comes for the doors of his had been previously selected to decide prison to be opened, they, as a people,

upon the merits of the several speeches, will try and reward him for what he has cast their decision in favor of the negaendured and is to endure. He takes a tive. Without any disparagement to any very gloomy view of the situation in of the speeches, (for they were all excel-Utah, and thinks that, under the plea of lent in our opinion.) we must say that not half as much as the exercises of the the speech delivered by Mr. Dorioh was prosecution, the Mormons are to be turnone of the finest efforts we ever heard ed over to the Gentile ring in the Terrifrom so youthful a student. All the tory to be robbed and plundered. They propose to use every peaceful means of the speakers showed that they had read extensively on the subject and were inmost, and they see that all their rights in our government. Jefferson, Madison, themselves and their property are to be Hamilton, Webster, Calhoun, Alden ernment and constitutional law, were quoted by the speakers on both sides. When we heard our friend Dorroh quoting sentence after sentence of the rounded periods from the illustrious and patriotic Webster, how the hair stood on our head ! But when we heard him quoting from Alden we thought to ourself: "Ah, you are quoting from too prejudiced an author, and from one who is willing to sacrifice the truth in order to carry his point!" When we heard our friend tains. He thinks that in their fastnesses Tappan, of Georgia, quoting Calhoun we there the people might be able to protect

thought, "O, noble patriot, though the cause for which you contended has been lost, yet how long will your memory be to every demand made upon them. Thus cherished and your works quoted as authority !" And when we heard him quoting Vattel we thought, "How eighty should be the authority of one who was such a lover of liberty and such an advocate of truth ; who put forth his A war of the character they threaten views at a time when he could only rewould not be apt to benefit them in the ceive the frowns and disapprobation of the crowned heads of Europe !"

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 17TH, the cadets of the Military Institute held -The their exhibition in the Opera House.

PALMETTO REGIMENT MEDAL .-Alta California says: "Mr. D. M. White has in his possession a medal presented The exercises consisted of declamation. dialogues and speeches. In the afterto the Palmetto Regiment of South Carolina, after their return from the Mexican noon Capt. Patrick ordered out the cadets war. The design is that of the palmetto tree, with two shields at its base and an o drill on Main street. This attracted uite a crowd, especially of the ladies, eagle above, with the motto 'E Pluribus who are always delighted with "brass Unum' in its beak, on a scroll. Beneath the tree roots is the name of Joshua formed. TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 17TH, are the names of Dickinson, Butler and

Gladden, South Carolina's Colonels of the Palmetto Regiment. Encircling the rim of the medal is the Latin inscription, Animis Opibusque Parati Dum Spiro Spero, 1847.' The obverse is ornamented with a die representing the landing of the American army under the cover of the fleet at Vera Oruz. Encircling this Edgefield. The question and disputants Churubusco, Chapultepec and Garita De Belen. If Joshua Alexander is alive and on the Pacific coast, he can obtain ma." Mr. Joshua Alexander was a pri-vate in Company K of the Regiment, which was organized in Barnwell Countv. S. C.

Rev. A. Coke Smith as spokesman, pre-Malboro' Planter : At the recent term pared to render their decision. Before of the Sessions Court in Marlboro' County stating their decision, Mr. Smith told in which the judges were placed, not present Congress.

eral feet was fixed up, where refreshments were served and promenading carried on; seats were scattered here and there un der the large oaks, where happy pairs could sit and talk of the pleasant school days just ended and of the yet pleasanter vacation which they were anticipating, and of what else they talked-well, we couldn't begin to tell.

We have already written too much for the patience of our good Editor, and yet several occasions demanded. But we must come to a close. Suffice it to say that the exercises of the whole week were very enjoyable. Long may our noble institutions flourish, and may each timately acquainted with the nature of successive year bring yet more brilliant commencements, so that they may be placed before the public in such a light Vattel, and many other writers on gov- as to win that patronage and esteem to which they are so well entitled by their earnest efforts to promote the cause of W. W. B. true education.

A Cloud-Burst in the Black Hills.

DEADWOOD, D. T., June 14.

At Buffalo Gap Thursday night, by a sudden rise and overflow of Beaver creek caused by a waterspout, eleven persons were drowned. The names were Mrs. were drowned. The names were Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Rhodes, Oliver Rhodes, Frank Reed, Clyde Rhodes, Cliff Rhodes, Maud Rhodes, the latter three children, all emigrants on the way to the hills from Mills county, Iowa, and four men going from the hills to the railroad, names unknown. Two were team owners, one passenger, C. A. Night, herder. Five minutes from the first alarm the whole county was flooded and the water sub-

sided almost as suddenly as it rose. Further particulars of the cloud-burst near Buffalo Gap, Thursday evening, obtained from a passenger by this evening's coach, show that the water commenced rising about 8 o'clock in Beaver creek, one mile this side of Buffalo Gap station, on the Sidney stage

road, and about 92 miles from Deadwood, near the banks of the creek, were camped a party of nine persons from Mill county, Iowa, four from the Black Hills, and the Montgomery brothers' and Clark's freight outfits loaded forty thousand pounds, principally home stake ma-chinery, which was nearly all destroyed. All the wagons, which one exception, buttons." The Captain has his boys were also destroyed, and only a few mules were saved. No estimate can be made of the loss at this writing. Nine persons were drowned, whose names were

given in the previous dispatch. Four bodies have so far been recovered. The the Adelphian Society, of Furman Uniwater covered a space forty miles wide and subsided within two hours after its versity, held its anniversary celebration in the Opera House. The exercises of rise. Fragments of wagons, &c., were seen three to five miles from the scene this also consisted of a debate; and the meeting was presided over by their very of the disaster. All creeks around the hills are unusually high. efficient President, Mr. J. Q. Adams, of

were as follows: "Resolved, That ficti-- Hon, Frank H. Hurd, the only hard tious reading should not be deprecated.' money Democratic Congressman from Ohio, has written a letter advising his Affirmative-J. J. Lawton, Davis Furman ; negative-M. B. Woodward, D. B. constituents to vote for Hon. Thomas Anderson. None of the speeches were Ewing for Governor. He says he regards long, but they were all quite spirited and well received by the audience. The tled, and that the important questions to speakers sustained themselves and their be decided are "no military interference with the people at the polls and honest ociety with much credit. After the disjuries for the trial of American citizens cussion was over, the judges, through -questions involving civil liberty, the great principles of free governme the existence of the Republic." these questions Mr. Hurd says Gen.

enforcement. year. Stands good from forty and bad MURDER IN COLUMBIA .- The New from five, and three need replanting. and Courier of the 24th inst, has the fol-Crops are reported from four as three lowing telegraphic dispatch from the State Capital:

An altercation occurred last night between John English, a well known plan-

- Jefferson Davis has declined a large offer to make the tour of the North and lecture. - Gov. Robinson, of New York, is probably the oldest man in the country occupying the gubernatorial chair, being eighty one years of age. - An elephant died recently in Calcutta which is said to have been ridden by Warren Hastings when Governoi General of India, a hundred years ago.

 As in nature, so in art, so in grace;
it is rough treatment that gives souls, as well as stones, their lustre. The more the diamond is cut the brighter it sparkles; and in what seems hard dealing, there God has no end in view but to perfect his people.

Notice of Appointment of Attorney.

W. S. SHARPE has authorized me to temporary absence from the State. JOSEPH N. BROWN. June 26, 1879

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ANDERSON. COURT OF PROBATE.

To LYDIA A. M. VAN WYCK, Execu-trix of Wm. Van Wyck, deceased : FT having been made to appear to my

L satisfaction that you have moved from and beyond the limits of this State, and have been absent therefrom for ten consecutive months last passed, You are hereby ordered and required to

account before me in person on the 19th day of August next as Executix of the last Will and Testament of Wm. Van Wyck, deceased. W. W. HUMPHREYS,

Judge of Prob June 26, 1879

Public Schools.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Public Schools of Andersen County will open on the first Monday in July. Trustees are authorized by the Board to

close the Schools in their respective Dis-tricts when the funds shall have been ex-hausted, making due allowance for any de-ficiencies that may occur in the payment of Taxes and Polls. They are also requested Taxes and Forst. They are also requested to hold Teachers' reports for the last month until the taxes are collected—then pro rata the claims should there be a deficiency. By order of the Board. R. W. TODD, Chairman. June 26, 1879 50 1

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE National Bank of Anderson, A^T Anderson, in the State of South Carolina, a the close of business June 14th, 1879 : RESOURCES. RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts. U.S. Bonds to secure Circulation...... Other stocks, bonds and mortgages. Due from approved Reserve Agents... Due from other National Banks... Due from other National Banks... \$ 89.598 50,000 16,453 11,927 5,481 1,000 2,486 Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures..... Current Expenses and Taxes paid...... Premiums paid...... Bills of other Banks... Fractional Currency, (including nickels, sills of other Banks..... Fractional Currency, (including nickels,) peete, (including Gold Treasury Notes) ecal Tender Notes... tedenaption Fund with U. S. Treasurer, (3 per cent. of Circulation,)..... 300 6,565 67 8 3,751 3 9,200 0

2.250 0 Total..... LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in..... $10,000 \ 0$ $15,642 \ 8$ $37,800 \ 0$ 85 (63,487

Surplus Fund. Surplus Fund. National Bank Notes outstanding..... Dividends unpaid. Individual Deposits subject to check..... Demand Certificates of Deposit...... Due to other National Banks.... 22,065 8 Total.....

June 26, 1879

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, | ss: COUNTY OF ANDERSON, 58: COUNTY OF ANDERSON. I, J. A. BROCK, Cashier of the above name Bank, do solennify swear that the above statemet is true, to the best of my knowledge and bellef. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24 days of lown 1570.

day of June, 1879. B. FRANK MAULDIN, Notary Public. Correct-Attest :

Correct-Attest : SYLVESTER BLECKLEY, J. W. NORRIS, Directors. GEO. W. FANT, 50 June 26, 1879

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April 17, 1879 J. M. SULLIVAN.

A CARD.

HAVING completed my course at the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, respectfully offer my Professional services to the people of Anderson and the sur

rounding country. SAMUEL M. ORR, M. D. May 1, 1879

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VIRGINIA CASSIMERES. J UST RECEIVED, a lot of those excel-lent goods that gave such perfect satis-faction. Call soon and make a selection.

vecks later, twenty-one as two weeks la ter, thirteen as one later, eleven as same as last year, ten one week earlier. Con-dition of crop-good thirty eight, bad and small twenty, very grassy fourteen. Labor good in sixteen cases and scarce in sixteen. Fertilizers-increase from forty-three, decrease and same as last session all this afternoon, arrived at the following conclusion this evening : That

the deceased came to his death by a blow inflicted by some person unknown to the jury. There is considerable feeling in the community over the affair, and

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bailed in the sum of \$500, to appear when Upon one of his inimitable anecdotes, which Ewing has been one of the ablest advo-was to show the embarrassing position cates of the Democratic position in the rencontre of any kind without great pro-

vocation.

out effect.

ter, and policeman Rose, resulting in in-juries to the former, from which he died this morning. At noon to-day Joe Eng-lish, a brother of the deceased met Rose, when several shots were exchanged with-The coroner's jury, which has been in

year for twenty-nine.

groups of citizens might be seen here and there on the street discussing the matter. Officer Rose waived an examination until his counsel, Judge Melton, who is at Glenn Springs, arrives. Officer Daniel, who was also engaged in the affair, was

wanted. Mr. Joseph E. English, the surviving brother, is a quiet, unassuming gentleman, who would never engage in a