"Slips of a kid-skin deftly sewn.

A scent as through her garden clown,
The tender hue that clornes her dove, All these-and this is Gerty's glove.

"A glove but lately dofft, for look—
It keeps the happy shape it took
Warm from her touch! What gave the glow? and where's the mould that shaped it so

Where Gerty re-ts a pensive check; The hand that when the light wind stirs, Reproves those laughing locks of hers. "You fingers four, you little thumb!

"It classed the hand, so pure, so sleck,

Were I but you, in Mays to come, I'd clasp, and kiss, and keep her.—Go! And tell her that I told you so."

CHEERING NEWS FROM THE RIDGE.

The Whiskey War in Greenville-A Successful Ball at the Mansion House Ardor of the Conservatives-The Up-Country will Elect Conservative Offi-

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

GREENVILLE, July 13. The little "Mountain Cit;" is at present a scene of bustle and activity rarely witnessed except in much larger places. Hundreds of visitors are here, intent on business or pleasure, and in walking up Main street about sunset it is easy to imagine that the town really deserves the name of city.

The United States District Court convened here last Wednesday, and is largely attended. The business of the term will consist in agreat measure in the trial of cases of illicit distillation. The persons tried are small farmers from the mountain fortresses, who in cheating the government out of the tax imposed on whiskey, are troubled with no conscientions scrules. It is a rule of morals among these people that in evading the revenue laws no wrong is committed, and a discovery by the legal amhorities is classed among the evils visited upon manking gaseamong the evils visited upon mataritie gest-rally. They submit with stoical firmness to the punishment inflicted upon them, and when released begin immediately a repetition of the offence. The government gains noth-ing by prosecuting these petty offenders, for, as I have been credibly informed, while the expenses of the court amount to twenty thousexpenses of the court amount to twenty thous-and dollars, the tax on the whiskey made, if collected, would not exceed the sum of five thousand dollars.

The ball given at the Mansion House last Friday night, which is the first of a series of like enterfainments, was a brilliant success. Not only were the numerous guests of the hotel present, but the entire beauty and fashion of Greenville graced the occasion. The spacious dining halt was full to overflowing, and not until warned that the night was all the present of the control log, and not until warned that the night was well nigh spent did the happy dancers retire to rest. It was pleasant to watch the joyous faces, the utter abandonment to pleasure, of the gay young couples as they revelled in the mazes of the waltz or tripped through the rigures of the quadrille. At no place other than a pleasure resort, where the cares of life than a pleasure resort, where the cares of life and the carde of the property of the second such intense.

than a pleasure resort, where the cares of life are laid aside, can such intense, unalloyed pleasure be realized.

Politics up here are in a most satisfactory condition. The recent ratification meetings held in this place and in Anderson indicate that the Conservatives are a unit for Greeley. The negroes are manipulated by local politicians, by whom they are told that the election of the Liberal neminee will be the death-blow of their freedom. Believing this, or pretending to believe it, they will generally support the Radical ticket next fall. All the upper counties, however, in which there rally support the Radical ticket next fall. All the upper counties, however, in which there are white majorities, or in which the strength of the parties is about equal, will elect Conservative county officers, and this success will result from the confidence and enthusiasm which the nomination of Greeley has inspired. The Radical success in North Carolina has in no way cooled the ardor of the supporters of Greeley. They insist that it was secured through iraud, and is only another reason why Grant should be defeated. Lustinght the Radicals attempted to have a joilification over Caldwell's election. Two or fication over Caldwell's election. Two or three hundred pegroes gathered in the Courthouse, and were addressed by one of the lat-ter-day saints of Greenville, but the insane yelling, hooting and hissing of the audience prevented most of them from ascertaining whether Caldwell is a Badical or Democrat.

BADICAL DOINGS IN MARION.

A Small and Disorderly Meeting-The Incendiary Harangue of Senator

BOZINA.

[PROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] MARION, S. C.,

Last night our quiet and pretty town was temporarily made a very pandemonium with the yells of a crowd engaged in an orgie, called a Grant and Wilson ratification meeting. Shortly after tea-time a horrible din was heard from the ranks of the Grantites, who approached the public square from the direction of the fine house belonging to our worthy (?) senator. Nearer and nearer they came, the late Bis yells becoming louder, the Roman candles popping more frequently, and the lighted torches and transparencies more dazzling. At last they came near enough for us to see them. last they came near enough for us to see them. Then we saw why there was such yelling and such other noise made. The whole thing was a flascy, (in Grantish language.) A thin line, with many boys to fill up, coataining, by estimate of experienced parties, about two or three hundred persons. Transparencies were seen on poles here and there in the crowd, and in front stalked a negro clad in white hat and coat, after the so-said manner of our next President, Mr. Greeley. President, Mr. Greeley.
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When at the Courthouse, they stopped, and the senatorial equipage discharged its load of orators. They mounted to the open porch of that building, (there being neither judge nor jury there to make them afraid,) and Mr. Purvis, of Columbia, was introduced. Purvis spoke well, and there was a tinge of Conservatism in his speech. He praised Mr. Greeley as one of the chietest of the founders of the parts which inangurated and fought to a sucas one of the chiefest of the bullets of the party which inaugurated and fought to a successful issue the movement for abolishing slavery, and which finally made those who were in bondage freemen in every sense of the word. He only claimed the Sage had fallen in with some exceedingly bad company. He urged reform in the State as an imperative

necessity.

After this speech Senator H. E. Hayne rose and indulged in a long, rambling and inflammatory harangue. Whenever he was at a loss for an idea, he mounted the Ku-Kiux hobby and rode him violently. He tried to wax eloand rode him violently. He tried to wax requent, but failed to excite any iceling but indignation and pity. He slandered our clitzens by asserting that the only reason we had no Ku-Kiux in this county, was because there was no "man brave enough to lead them!" He bragged about what he would have done had Ku-Kiux attempted to harm him. How he wanted no soldiers, but would have called some of his gallant how a together and have wanted no soldiers, but would have called some of his gallant boys together and have used gunpowder and "lightwood!" After these anoendlary remarks, he too proclaimed the necessity for reform, and denounced the deings of the Columbia ring! He did and said everything he could dream of which would antagonize the rares, and demanded that party lines be strictly drawn. No vote must be given to any but a true and tried Republican! By the way, in passing he advised the negroes not to trade their money with the Jews! He said the Jews would promise to vote for their party, and would every time de-Jews! He said the Jews would promise to vote for their party, and would every time deceive them. In speaking of Greeley, he paid his hearers the doubtful compliment of saying they did not know whether Greeley was the devil or "the Sou of God."

Senator Hayne, in concluding, introduced one Daniel F. Berry, a hew-fledged Radical, who is understood to think he would make a support of the paid said has speach.

who is understood to think he would make a "Berry" good sheriff. Daniel said his speech as it was written. He explained his reasons for becoming Radical. These reasons are, in brief: He was convicted of a murderous assault, and sentenced to several months' im-prisonment or to two hundred dollars fine. While in jail, William A. Hayne (then or short-While in jail, William A. Hayne (then or shortly after a candidate) came to him, talked with him like a "friend and brother," went to Columbia, and, by a Scottish pardon, returned him to the bosom of his family. As Daniel should of course be grateful for his deliverance, we are only sorry for him.

The crowd called for William A. Hayne, but he excused himself, thereby evidencing the most level head in the crowd.

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the most level head in the crown.

The speeches over, the hullaballoo recommenced and continued to a late hour of the night. Of course it will be called a wonderful success by the Union, but unfortunately the facts are against them, and notes of these facts are in the hands of many others as well

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THE METHODIST DISTRICT CONFER-ENCE.

Proceedings on Friday.

(From the Columbia Carelinian.) The conference assembled at nine A. M. Bishop Wightman presiding. A number of additional delegates took their seats. The call for reports from the circuits was rerine can be reported to by the respective preachers in charge, showing a general improvement in the spiritual condition of the church, large additions to the membership, and a vigorously working Sunday-school sys-

The hour for public worship having been reached, a sermon was preached by Bishop Wightman to a large and deeply interested

congregation.

The conference reassembled at half-past four P. M., Rev. S. H. Brown, P. E., presiding, and the session was mainly devoted to hearing the remaining reports from the

churches.
Dr. A. M. Shipp, president of Wofford Gollege, addressed the conference in the interest of that institution, giving an interesting account of the improving prospects of the college, its economical management, and its effective service to the church and State. Hundreds of young men have been educated have also the war and a large number have Hundreds of young men have been educated here since the war, and a large number have been educated gratultously at an expense of several thousands of dollars to the college. He also spoke in feeling terms of the testimonials to the moral tone pervading the institution and manifested in the after life of its alumni.

Rev. Wm. Martin, agent of the Washington street Church, by request of the bishop, pre-sented some facts in relation to the new church building, and his agency connected

The conference adjourned at six P. M At night, Rev. E. J. Meynardie preached at Washington street, and Rev. J. S. Shuford at

Friday's Proceedings.

This body met at nine A. M. Bishop Wightman presiding. After appropriate religious exercises, the order of business was taken up, and the following reports submitted:
On education, by Rev. William Martin.
On the Columbia Female College, by Mr. Thomas J. LaMotte. This report was supplemented by an eloquent address from the bishop urgling the paramount importance of correct female education in the church and the country and the special claims of this college. country, and the special claims of this college on the citizens of the State.

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Report on literature of the church and country, by J. H. Kinsler, Faq.

On church records, by Rev. J. W. Humbert.
On Finance, by John N. Hook.
On Revivals, by Rev. Manning Brown.
The hour for public worship having arrived,
Bishop Wightman preached to a large congregation on the subject of the full development of Christian character.

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On Sunday schools, by Rev. J. T. Kilgore, Bishop Wightman followed the report with a few eloquent remarks, interpersed with telling incidents appropriate to the subject.

Report on the importance of regular and stated public worship, by Rev. S. H. Browne. On Missions, by Rev. G. W. Gatlin. On Church Property, by Mr. R. H. Jennings. The conference then proceeded to select the place of meeting for the next conference, and Batesville, S. C., was selected.

The following delegates to the general con-

Batesville, S. C., was selected.
The following delegates to the general conference were elected: John H. Kinsler, R. H.
Jennings, Rev. J. Q Stockman, and Joseph Lauhon. Alternates, John R. Shuler and G.

W. Barton.

The usual resolutions of thanks to the citi-zens of Columbia for their hospitality, to the railroads for the reduction of fare to delegates, and to the pastors of the several churches for and to the passors of the several churches for the use of their pulpits kindly tendered to the conference, were adopted, and the session then closed. It has been one of great harmony and labor, and its results will be felt and seen in the increase of religious interest in all the

THE SEE OF BALTIMORE.

Nothing Positive so Far.

The Baltimore Sun of Saturday says: As yet no information has been received by

As yet no information has been received by the Roman Catholic authorities in this city from Rome as to who has been or will be appointed to the vacant Archiepiscopal See of Baltimore. The telegraphic dispatch received in this city a lew days ago to the effect that Archolshop McClosky, of New York, had advices from Rome that Bishop Elder, of Naichez, was the appointee, has been pronounced untrue by the former prelate in a dispatch to the Catholic Mirror of this city. Besides, it is not at all likely that Archolshop McCloskey, who is not connected in any manner with this archollocses, would receive a ner with this archdiocese, would receive a notification of the fact previous to official in-formation having been transmitted to the appointee himself or to those now conducting

the affairs of this see. the affairs of this see.

Rumors are circulating that Bishop Bayley, of Newark, was appointed by the Pope to fill the vacancy on the 21st of July, and the decree was signed by Cardinal Barnabo on the 24th, and that the bull would be reedy for transmission two weeks later. It is also rumored that on the same day the decree was approved and signed naming Right Rev. James Gibbons, now vicar apostolic of North Carolins, to be bishop of Richmond, as the successor of the late Bishop McGill.

The Catholic clergy in this city and vicialty all desire the rppointment of Bishop Bayley to this archiepiscopal see, and think that his chances are much better than any other prelate, although Bishop Elder is greatly liked. mission two weeks later. It is also rumored

JOTTINGS ABOUT THE STATE.

-Dr. Drayton Shell was buried last Friday with Masonic honors at Laurensville.

The Laurensville + emale College will re some its exercises on the 9th of September. —Mr. Alfred Ewbanks, town marshal of Unionville, met with a painful accident last Wednesday night in having his arm badly in-jured by the crank of a railroad hand-car. —Mr. J. M. Powell, of Unionville, fell last week from a railroad train at full speed, but by some rare good fortune escaped without in-

advanced age of eighty-two.

—Mr. Samuel Reid, an old and esteemed resident of Oconec County, died at his residence, on Keowee River, on Saturday, the

10th Instant. —A number of building operations are in progress in Unionvill. Mr. Wm. Eller, Cap-tain Foster and Mr. H. L. Goss are putting up new stores, the Musons are erecting a Mason-

ic hall, and new roots, new plazzas and other desirable improvements are being made in ell directions. —A negro named Adam White was drowned last Monday in Waccama the capsizing of a boat, which was in tow of the steamer Clara. The man lived on Mr. John LaBruce's p tion, and never rose or was seen after the boat upset, although the steamer remained near the spot for nearly an hour.

THE PUBLIC PRINTING.

(From the Union Times.) So far as we are concerned, we have no hesitation in stating that both Mr. Woodruff and Mr. Jones peremptorily refused to receive a fee of any kind whatever, for giving us the laws to publish, or anything else. It is true we have been compelled to sell a portion of our claims against the State at a discount of fifty per cent., but we neither asked the clerks of the Legislature to huy it nor did they in of the Legislature to buy it, nor did they in any way advise or connsel us to the sale or who would buy the claim. It is well known that the praise of a Republican office-holder by the Democratic press of the State is consid-ered sufficient proof against the incumbent to have him removed, consequently when we find an bonest, tair and conscientious Radical in office—rars avis—we are compelled to say nothing or set to work and abuse him, for fear of doing him injury in the eyes of his party associates by any other course.

A happy young bridal parly went down from Peoria on the P., P. and J. railroad the other morning. The blushing young bride thrust her head out of the car window as the train started off, and, after looking around for a moment or two, suddenly jerked her head back with a quick exclamation, and buried her face in her hands. Her loving, frightened husband sought to learn the cause of her dismay, and offered feeble consolation: "What was it, darklink? What frightened it, dear? fell it own hubby! What makes it ory." was it, darkink? What frightened it, dear? hour of the hour of the a wonderful tunately the test of these there as well JUVENIS.

was it, darkink? What frightened it, dear? The hour of the hubby! What makes it cry?" There wasn't much to cry about to be sure; oh, no! Darling had only dropped a set of gilt-test of the window, that was all. The sad affair has cast a gloom over the entire community. Campaign Goods.

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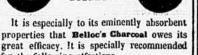
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