Miscellaneous Mems.

The Mails.

We had hoped that, on the first of July, when the regular mail contracts are usually made, there would have been an end of the squabble between the Government of the United States and a Railroad corporation, about a few hundred dollars, and especially when the public interest had suffered twenty times at least the amount in question. But matters seem to be worse, as the new schedule has come into use: and as other contracts are given out, we suppose we are doomed for four years to bear the unjust discrimination made against us.

Charleston has two daily mails, north and west -- Columbia and the whole upper country has one, and that lies at Kingsville 10 1 2 hours within 25 miles of Columbia and the starting of the upper country railroads, which could deliver it at their termini in little more than half the time it now lies at the junction.

If the Government will not allow the capital and upper country of South Carolina two daily services on the South Carolina Railroad, let the Postmaster General change the present contract from the day train from Charleston to the night express. This latter mail is the most important to Columbia and the upper districts - it leaves Charleston at 10 P. M., and arrives at Columbia at 8.30 A. M., passing Kingsville an hour after the arrival of the Northern mail, and bringing the Western mails there, which lie there until the afternoon train from Charleston takes them up. If this arrangement be adopted, the Northern and Western mails will be delivered to us without delay-and both mails will forwarded immediately by the Charlotte and Greenville roads. There will then be only provision need ed for the Charleston papers, which surely the Government can make a contract for by the day

We do not know the present condition of the squabble, but we think it is a small business to continue it at the expense of the people. Our Columbia Office is allowed no assistant-the Postmaster employs one at his own expense, and until lately has had two, which he cannot afford. The mails all arrive here after 3 o'clock P. M., and it is impossible for two men to assort and deliver them before a late hour. If the above proposed arrangement be adopted, it will facilitate their labors as well as benefit the public.

Another grievance our business men are taxed with, is, that the Northern mail closes at 5 A. M., to go by the Charleston train to Kingsville, to await the train that leaves Columbia at 2-1-2 P. M., which should legitimately carry it-thus losing 8 1-2 hours, while the mail lies at that

Surely these complaints are justly entitled to rediess .- South Caroliniad.

leston.

Charleston, S. C., on Wednesday, June 6th, and ish Province of New Brunswick, presided.

The M. W. Cond .- Geo. P. Rex, of N. J., being prevented from attending by urgent professional business, Doct. S. L. Condict, of N. J.; was appointed Conductor, pro. tem.

The Officers report the Order as yet prosperdiminished its numerical strength, since the pre-

vious annual meeting.

The National Division of Great Britain and daily journalism of Columbia. Ireland was reported as having been constituted G. D. of N. A., the new body will yet be intimately identified with the organization it being provided that the P. W.'s of the Order, shall continue to emanate from the M. W. P. of N. A., and be uniform throughout both jurisdictions.

The statistics of the work of the Order during M. W. Scribe:

Members admitted, 48,762; expelled, 20,748; suspended, 7,757; deaths, 1,302, violated pledge 3,513 ; violated pledge second time, 2,261, monother expenses, \$191,782; public Temperance Meetings held, 4,619; tracts distributed 319,435 or invested \$437,358.

The finances of the N. D. are in good condition.

will see that Governor Reeder is in fu'll gubernatorial sail in Kansas, notwithstanding his virtual removal by the President, through the Secretary of State and the Attorney General.

It will be remembered that there were official communications, which stated in unmistakeable terms, that he could not be allowed to resume his offical duties if certain charges against him were true, These charges Governor Reeder ad mitted to be true in his correspondence with the Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

The Hon, Jefferson Davis, we learned from a friend, in a speech in Missisippi, a few weeks for the "drys," for the fourth Warden, two of tince, deprecated in strong terms the course of the Governor, and assured his audience that he R. Thompson, tied. As will be seen in our this mean?

The passage of the act, making Shawnee Mission the temporary seat of Government averse sult of which will determine for several months to the Governor's veto, evinces a large and trouble. some majority in opposition to the Govenor. Washington Sentnel.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE .- We are informed, by a reliable gentleman, that a little son of Mrs Watson, who resides about ten miles below this place, near Lower Long Cane church, fell from the top to the bottom of a well fifty-eight feet deep, a few days ago, and was taken out in a few minutes after, with scarcely any injury! A few bruises which kept him in-doors only two days, was all the harm resulting. The well was walled from bottom to top with stone, and had some six feet of water in it. The little hero of this fearful adventure is not quite eight years of age .- Abbeville Independent Fress.

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN. - We have before us a sample of corn, from a lot of two hundred and ninety-three bags brought to this city a few days since in Larque Tally Ho, from Winneebah, chast of Africa! The importation of this useful article from that quarter is a circumstanc we never before heard of. The corn kernels are somewhat smaller. It is said to leading to our city, without the citizens, appa-weigh well.—Boston Traveller, resembles our white Southern corn, but the

The Sacredness of the Union.

The National Intelligencer, in two recent articles-the first in direct reply to the Mercury, and the second in answer to the Fayette ville Observer, commenting on its reply-has maintained a doctrine so extraordinary, that we at first thought it best to leave it to answer itself to the conscience of every man having in him a spark of the spirit of liberty. But that paper so innocently repeats its doctrine, that we begin to think it may be a real creed, not only of the Intelligencer, but of a political party in the United States.

The great point in this creed is, that to ac complish a dissolution of the Union, there must be, not only the consent of all the States, but of all the people of all the States; that every hody who actually or constructively has consented to the Union, must consent to its dissolution, in order to make that act rightful .-There is something in this kind of reasoning very absurd. . It is nothing less than maintaining that a limited government is absolutely without limit. The parties who made the Government of the United States were sovereign communities, and they have surrounded their agreement of Union with a vast number of limitations and conditions; and it is now pretended that nothing less than a universal consent of the whole, that the acts of a majority of them, are in decogation of this agreement of Union, can justify any portion of them in de claring the compact void. In short, a dissolution of the Union is an impossibility, so long as the usurping majerity shall be bold enough o declare that its own acts are proper.

It does not require any extraordinary per picacity to see that, with such principles, the Intelligencer, in 1776, must have been a Tory of the strongest sort. We can imagine its sad diatribes over the revolutionary doctrines of Patrick Henry and James Otis.

The whole mistake of the Intelligencer rests apon the fact that the Constitution of the Unied States makes no express provision for its own dissolution. But it was a compact, and if the parties to it still remain, they have the right to enforce it; and if they are no longer extant, then it is a dead letter, and every body has the right to trample on it.

Charleston Mercury.

EDITORIAL CHANGE.—The last issue of the South Carolinian contains an appropriate and feelingly earnest valedictory from the pen of W. B. Johnston, Esq., who announces his withdrawal from that journal and from its cognate weekly-the Palmetto State Banner, of Columbia-and the dissolution of the publishing and editorial partnership heretofore existing under the style of Gibbes & Johnston.

We part with Mr. Johnston with many re grets, and we doubt not the feeling will be general throughout the craft. His connection National Division Meeting at Char- with journalism is of an age sufficient to give him the rank of seniority in view of the many changes that are constantly occurring in edito-The Twelfth Annual Meeting of the Supreme rial life throughout our State, and that connec Body of the Order of S. of T., was convened at tion has been no idle or amateur association with the press. He has been an industrious continued in session three days. Nearly 50 devoted, and indefatigable occupant of the members were present including 20 new mem- chair editorial; his pen has never been suffered bers, representing about two-thirds of the Grand long to dry, and it has been wielded with effect Division. M. W. P.-S. L. Tilley, of the Britiand ability. Practiced and vigorous case. and ability. Practiced and vigorous ease, power and directness of expression, with fearfulness of thought and manliness of utterance, have been well and habitually exemplified by Mr. Johnson on proper occasions. His editor. rial resources and faculties were thoroughly tested and demonstrated in connection with the ing although adverse circumstance had somewhat Camden Journal, before his removal to our capital, where he has since been prominently. efficiently and honorably connected with the

We cannot wish our retiring friend a kind under auspicious circum-tances. Although in ther and happier fortune than a realization and dependent in most respects of the control of the practical appreciation in his own case of the invocations of prosperity and welfare he has uttered for these he leaves behind him in the field. It is something to leave a calling so vexatious and trying to the most elastic tem per, often a busied, eventful and protracted career, and be able to leave such a record as the past year, and its condition, are exhibited in he has done. We part with him in sorrow. the abstract below, copied from the report of the and trust he may long enjoy the memories and inspirations to be derived from the responses which his farewell remarks will elicit.

We need not add a word concerning the journals involved in this change. The South eys received, \$334,334; benefits paid, \$88,537; Caro'inian, daily and tri weekly, and the Banner, weekly, are too well known to require endorsement, presentation or commendation. number of members, 154,177; moneys in hand They will continue under the charge and control of Dr. R. W. Gibbes, whose resources and abilities have been amply illustrated in the editorial partnership now dissolved, and who pledges himself to a maintenance of the high GOVERNOR REEDER IN KANSAS. - Our readers position and character enjoyed by his journals. Charleston Courier.

The Wingshoro Register says: Our municipal election resulted in the election of a mixed ticket. The Intendant elect, Mr. Jordan, and Dr. T. J. Robertson, are "dry." Mr. David Campbell, who made the highest run, and Mr. R. N. McMaster, are "wet". As the Council now stand they may be said to partially neutralize each other, and the "liquor question" is now likely to result neither excessively "wet" or "dry," but somewhat moist. Unfortunately their candidates-Mr. H. B. McMaster and O. other was, or would be removed. What does advertising columns, a call is made for another election. Then we will have, in all probability, the strife between the two elements-the reto come the policy of our Council on the li-cense question. The election has demonstrated that our towns is not sliding back so rapidly as some have conjectured. There were ninety one votes polled, being the largest we ever had; besides, there were some ten or twelve who did not vote; thus making a strictly municipal vote of upwards of one hundred.

EAST TENNESSEE AND VIRGINIA RAILROAD .-The Knoxville Standard, of the 5th inst., says: Track laying has been commenced on the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad at this place and will be pushed forward as rapidly as the iron can be put down. Our up country friends may look out for the iron horse as he is now starting for the Mountains of upper East Tennessee. We expect by Christmas to ride thirty five or forty miles east of here on this road. The bridge at Strawberry Plains across the Holston river is completed, and no delay will be occasioned at tl & oint in laying the track. While the whole attention of our citizens has been turned to the East Tennessee and Georgia Railroad, the company east of us have almost completed one of the most important roads

Furman University---Address of Col. Orr.

This distinguished gentleman, on the 28th instant, delivered an address before the literary societies of the Filrman University, the students, faculty and trustees of the institution. and a large and brilliant assembly of ladies and gentlemen, in the new and capacious hall of the court house in-t constructed. It was the first meeting of any kind ever assembled in the building. Before the speaker was introduced, the Rev. Wm. B. Johnson, D. D., according to the announcement, offered up an

appropriate prayer to Almighty God. The address was an able one; the speaker discussing principally the superiority of the University system over the College plan. To us the argument was conclusive, and we presome it was so to many who heard it. The recommendation of the early establishment of law school and medical department in the of Carpeting, Mattings, Curtain Stuffs, Floor Cover-University, we trust, will be carried out by the ings of all descriptions, with a large and extensive

ddress, to the death of Professor Mins, and everything in that line of the best quality and at eeling and eloquent manner. The tribute to any in the country. Professor Mims was felt by all to have been merited and becoming the occasion, as likewise he allusion to the untimely death of those roung men who have been t ken away in the

State appropriating money annually to all the and arduous duties of his station. denominational colleges of the State. We cannot concur in the propriety of the scheme. and think there are many weighty objections to it. We expect to discuss this subject when time permits.

We have heard gentlemen of the first char icter and intelligence of the State who heard id. Orr's address, speak in terms of warmest raise concerning it. We think it will help to out the ball in motion which will overturn the system of conducting our State college, where reformation is decidedly needed.

much of the talent, learning and beauty of the State, to witness the Greenville College exhibiion. May increasing interest mark each auusal return of the commencement, until Greenville shall become renowned for her great University, and attract the visits of the elite of the country to partake of the intellectual feasts which may be here supplied.

Greenville Mountaineer July 19

MEETING OF THE BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION. -The 35th annual meeting of the Baptist Conention of South Carolina, has just been held in his place, and at the same time the Board of Trustees of the Furman University held its innual meeting. The Convention assembled on Saturday, at 11 o'oelock, in the Baptist Church, when the introductory sermon was preached by Rev. R. Furman. After the sermon the Convention was organized by the election of flicers--Rev. James C. Furman being chosen President, Rev. J. G. Landrum Vice President, and Rev. J. J. Brantly Secretary. As each church, according to the principles of the Bap tist denomination, is independent in its government, the Convention is not a legislative body but a voluntary organization, having for its only objects the promotion of Missionary Bible Pubings, therefore, relate entirely to such objects.

On Sunday the usual Missionary Segmon was On Sunday the usual Missionary Sermon was selves as g preached by Rev. James C. Furman in the protected." morning; in the afternoon the Rev. Mr. Dayton, Corresponding Secretary of the Southern Baptist Bible Board, established at Nashville, preached and at night the Rev. Mr. Kendrick, of Charleston, to large and attentive congregations.

On Monday the Committee resumed its sitings. Reports of an interesting character were read from the different Boards of the Convention ng Secretary of the Southern Baptist Publicabjects and claims of the Society. At night a same terms by paying us the cash. nass meeting was held at which addresses were delivered by Rev. Mr. Dayton and Ray Mr. Whilden, Agent of the Foreign Mission W. d. and formerly Missionary to China. Tartimore tion appointed delegates to attend a general Convention of the Baptist denomination of the South, to be held in Augusta in May of next year, to take into consideration the expediency of establishing a general Theological Seminary for the South and West. On Monday morning the and the reading matter clever. We will exchange Convention, after a short session, adjourned to with pleasure. meet in July of next year, at Greenville. The Board of Trustees also closed its session on Monday, July 25.

Newberry Mirror.

THE WILL OF ELIJAH WILLIS. - The will ease of Elijah Willis, late of Barnwell District, still occupies a tention, and a communication to a late number of the Barnwell Sentinel, in relation to this subject, takes the position that the laws of this State which prohibit the mann mission of any slave within its limits, were dictated not so much by the wish to prevent the increase of free colored persons within her limits as by the wish and purpose to prevent the diminution of the number of slaves, and that the spirit of the law, therefore, would require that no validity should be admitted in Le act of manumission, even where that has occurred beyond the limits of the State; and that, therefore, as the manumitted slaves are beyond the jurisdiction of the State, and cannot therefore be reached, it is still within the province of the State not to recognise the character which it was the effort of the testator to impose upon them, and to give the property such direction as it would have taken if no such eff reat emancipation had occurred. This is of course a legal question, and as such is determ nable solely by the Courts. Persons writing upon the subject have endeavored to show that t is entitled to political consideration, and that South Carolina should act upon it in her legiti mate or executive capacity, but it does not seem to us that it is of any such importance. The act of manumission under the circum stances, is not one whose repetition is likely to render it a serious evil. At the worst, therefore, individuals may suffer for the want of that property, which the State in an extra-judicial character might assure to them, but it is too much to expect that the State shall arouse her self to the determination of every question of merely private right, and the heirs at law of

The Camben Weekly Journal.

Tuesday, July 31, 1855.

THO. J. WARREN, Editor.

Country Produce

Will command high prices in our market-bring on your Corn, Oats, Fruit, Butter, Chickens, Eggs, Meats, etc., and get the cash for them.

Our Correspondent

"Spectator" is respectfully informed that his article reached us too late for this week's publication, but we will give it an early ploce in our Journal.

Carpet Store in Charleston.

We invite the attention of our friends to the card of Mr. Bailie, advertising splendid goods in the line rustees. That has always been the intention, stock of Linens, and Linen goods of all kinds. This Col. Orr alluded, in the beginning of his is an establishment at which our friends will find

Orangeburg Female Seminary.

We desire that our friends will bear in mind that the exercises of this Institution will be opened again idst of their preparation for the dates of ble. on the 17th of August. In calling attention to the We presume the address will be partished same we take cleasure in adding that no seminary in and read generally in the State, and that it he country enjoys greater advantages in point of will make an impression. On one subject es- convenient location and pleasantness. Mr. Legare necially it will doubtless elicit much discussion. the accomplished Principal is a finished gentleman, We allude to the argument in favor of the and in our opinion eminently suited for the responsible in this secluded nation, and what vast changes

Scarcity of News.

We have been searching with great eagerness over our exchanges for news copy, but the task is a fruit- red their own, and the Commissioners returned less one. We do not recollect ever to have seen the papers so exceedingly scarce of interesting matter There is no difficulty in getting quantity, but the quali. ty is the rub. We can't help it, it is beyond the power of mortals to do that which is impossible, and if any of our friends have the power, we should like to have them call upon us. We do not claim such a treaty and contrary to Japanese law. gift. Why do not some of our talking and writing The day was a delightful one for Greenville, friends give us a good article now and then? it would and realized the display of a fine collection of aid materially in adding interest to our paper. Correspondents should always bear in mind that communications ought only to be written on one side of a sheet, and to have justice done them write clearly and intelligibly, we can't always read bad writing, but to remedy the evil, with more certainty, correspondents can always have a revised proof to read over, and this will take away the only excuse which some plead, groes. The cars were running under a full ed 5s. that they would write, if they could have their communications correctly printed.

Commander Ingraham

Charleston, with an elegant sword as a testimonial of gress of the engine, and every effort to arouse their high regard, appreciation of his character, and the elegant, it still here down approximent with noble conduct in the protection of Martin Kezta on erushing force. The attention of the passenthe shores of Smyrna. Captain Ingraham has received gers in the meanwhate had need aroused, and it flattering and numerous demonstrations of respect for appearing as they approached that these were that heroic act, and he deserves them all. We glory really human beings in this perihous position, that our State-sometimes tauntingly called the State a thrill of horror wrung the heart of every per of "all the chivalry"-is able to produce such noble son present, and at last, at the very instant and chivalric sons, who show their metal when tried, when they were about to be crushed, the wild not only at home, but on foreign soil. There is some- shrick of the engine awoke the sleepers and thing still in the name of a native South Carolinian of they rolled off the track in time to escape the which we feel quite proud. In Capt. Ingraham's re. wheels. The engine was stopped soon after, ply to the sword presentation, a sentiment occurs, to and our reporter, who happened to be present which we yield a hearty assent, and in the marked learned the following facts. The negroes repoint we have used italies.

"To you, gentlemen, individually and collectively,

OUR BOOK TABLE.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for August presents its usual quantity of attractive reading matter for the ladies. It is quite an interesting "book," and maintains its high position remarkably well. The price of Godey is three collars per annum, but in order to accommodate those who may wish to subscribe we will furnish and in the morning Rev. Mr. Tustin, Correspond the book and the Journal one year for four dollars, which is one dollar less than the usual price. All tion Society, addressed the Convention on the subscribers to the Journal can have the book on the

> ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE for August presents also an attractive programme, and exhibits certain features of improvement. The July number of this interesting and instructive periodical has failed to reach us, We commend it to our readers.

THE DAILY SUN is the title of a new paper recently commenced in Columbus, Ga., and published by Thomas DeWolf, Esq. Its typography is excellent

The Yorkville Preparatory Military School compupils. We understand that new accessions are being dressed the Pension bureau directly. received daily. It is conducted by two young gentlemen graduates of the Charleston Military Academy.

NOMINATIONS .- The Hon. I. D. Witherspoon, of York, is nominated in the Charleston Standard, and B. F. Perry, by the Lancaster Ledger, for Governor of South Carolina.

The British have negotiated an important commercial treaty with Siam, which opens to them the trade of that empire.

MILITARY -- Mr. C L. N. Legg, was on Saturday last, elected captain of the Rich Hill Volunteers, attached to 37th Regiment S. C. M.

APPOINTMENT BY THE PRESIDENT .- John N. Merriman, collector of the customs, Georgetown, South Carolina, vice Thomas L. Shaw, deceased.

The population of Montgomery, Alabama, is estimated at 8,000.

Gov. Adams -- We find it reported, on good authority, that Gov. Gardner, of Massachusetts, having transmitted divers resolutions of the Post Master. Legislature of that State with the usual request, to his Excellency Gov. Adams, the latter has very properly replied in the following terms:

"I cannot consent, under existing circumstances, to be the medium of communicating any action of the Legislature of Massachusetts o the State over which I have the honor to pre-

PRESIDENCY OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA COL-LEGE. - A writer in the Carolinian has nominated Hon. D. L. Wardin for this important office. Judge Wardlaw is one whose learning and abilities would command the respect of the ming, planting, and the mechanic arts, and pro-

The Japanese.

Captain Adams, of the U. S. Navy, who rethe Japanese officials extremely courteous and friendly and the people social and communicagreatly diminished. There was some difficulty the trenty, as it was the custom for the supreme council to act in his stead. But the difficulty was overcome, and the treaty with the United Strtes is the first that has ever received the signature of a Japanese Emperor. The privileges of trade secured are more liberal and advantageous than have been secured by any other nation that has obtained access to this isolated peo-

The Japanese officials made many inquiries after Commodore Perry, to whom they sent messages of remembrance. The circular rail road and locomotive he took out had been put up in Yedo, and the Japanese could now manage them very well, the locomotive making its trips every day. They had also the life boat in the water, with a special crew detailed for her. The magnetic telegraph, however, was rather too the death of some of the students, in a most prices which will no doubt compare favorably with difficult for them, and they had not succeeded in getting it to work properly. During the visit of Com. Perry's squadron they took measurements of the storeship Southampton, and they had a vessel of the same model and dimensions nearly ready for launching. The old Japanese law restricting the size and model of their junks has recently been abrogated, and the Government is now ambitious to possess a naval squadron similar to ours. From this fact it will be seen how rapid is the growth of new ideas must necessarily result from their further inter course with Americans.

> The only American article they objected to the introduction of was religion. They preferto Capt. Adams a bundle of religious books and tracts, which one of the American chaplains had distributed among the people, requesting him to take them back to America. They remonstrated at this attempt to proselyte the Japanese as in violation of the principles of the

NEGROES ON THE RAILROAD TRACK .- OH

Charleston Courier.

Saturday afternoon, while the cars of the N. E. Railroad were making their usual run to Mount Holly, and when about twelve miles from town; an incident occurred which, except for the excessive vigilance of the engineer. must have resulted fatally to a couple of nehead of steam. The engineer saw a couple of objects which resembled persons lying upon the road at the distance of only about three hundred yards off. He promptly gave the alarm, the brakes were as promptly applied, Has been presented, by the German citizens of but in spite of every effort to arrest the proported themselves as free, and bore a pass from John A. Winthrop to visit the plantation of selves as good citizens are sure of being honored and stated, however, that they had been delayed orger than they anticipated, and were only now returning, and feeling wearied, had seated themselves on the track to rest, and unconsciously fell asleep. Considering, however, that all might not be right, the officers in charge of he train thought it best to arrest them and bring them to the city for examination. They were sent to the guard house, and the truth of their statements will be examined by his Honor the Mayor this morning.

Charleston Standard 23d inst.

TO THEIR OWN DETRIMENT.-The Washing ton Star says :- " Many applications for military bounty land warrants are daily received by the Secretary of the Interior, who causes them to be transferred to the Pension office, to which they should have been addressed directly. A day or two of precedence is thus list by the delay in reaching the bureau to which they properly belong.

"As an average of 900 applications reach the Pension office billy, and as but 300 to 350 warrants can be daily, a party addressing his application to Secretary of the Interior, it will be perceived, gets some thousands lower menced its exercises on the 9th instant, with forty-five down the 'in turn' list, than if he had ad-

> NATIVE AMERICANS .- On Saturday last some half dozon Native Americans, with their little ones, a portion of the remnant of that noble band of Revolutionary heroes known as the Catawba Indians, visited Columbia on business, bringing with them their usual supply of earthen vessels for sale. They attracted much attention, and are entitled to the warmest sympathy and friendly greeting of every Carolinian, as the representatives of a faithful warrior band, who nobly espoused the American cause in the Revolution and bravely battled side by side with our progenitors for the blessings of civil and religious jorities. liberty which we, their children, now enjoy.
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> Carolina Times.

The Post Office at Yonguesville, Fairfield District, has been re-established and a new office also established in the same District, on the Union and Spartanburg Rail Road, to be called Strother's Post Office, and Mr. W. Buzzard appointed Post Master. A new office has, likewise, been established at Anderson, s Mills, Pickens Dist., and Mr. Carter C. Porter appointed

A boy named Jim, the property of Jacob II Wells, Esq., was thed before a jury of Freehold ers vesterday for the murder of another colored free boy Hale Johnston, and convicted of Manslaughter and sentenced to four months imprisonment and one hundred and fifty-six lashes. Carolina Times

The Mobile Tribune rejoices in the fact that the young men of the south, those of wealth and education, are turning their attention to fur-

LARGE AMOUNT OF CLAIMS .- The amount of Government Claims to come before the Court at cently returned with the Japanese treaty, found | Washington is over \$300,000,000, prominent among which are remnants of the old Continental money and the Provincial Scr p issued to suptive. Their former distrust and jealousy seemed port the country through the Revolutionary struggle; private advances to the Government in procuring the signature of the Emperor to during that war, afterwards repudiated. The French Spoliation men have decided not to petition the Court, relying upon the next House of Representatives, despite the Presidental ve-

> The Baptist Convention which has been in session at Newberry since Saturday, adjourned on Tuesday.

> The Rev. J. P. Boyce, of Columbia, was elect ed Professor of Theology in the Furman University at Greenville, in the place of the destinguished and lamented Professor J. S. Mims. The Rev. Mr Duncan, of Barnwell, was elect-

ed President of the Baptist Female College of South Carolina, also at Greenville.

TROUBLE AREAD ANTICIPATED .- The Prussian government is looking well to its arms. Orders have been given to convert, as soon as possible 280,000 weapons of the system into Minie rifles. As soon as this is accomplished 600,000 others are to be altered after the same fashion. A mechanic in Zelle has taken a contract binding himself to deliver 120.000 rifle sights within a year.

TELEGRAPHIC INTELLIGENCE.

Later from Europe.

NEW YORK, July 25 .- The U. S. Mail steamship Atlantic, Capt. West, has arrived at this port from Liverpool, which port she left on the 14th instant. The Star of the South arrived at Liverpool on the 7th, and the Union at Harve on the 10th inst. The Atlantic passed the Asia on the 14th inst.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE -The Liverpool Cotton market was dull and had declined 1 8d principally on the lower and middling qualities The sales during the week ending 12th inst., comprised 28,000 of which speculations took 4,-000 and exporters 800, leaving 23,200 bales of all descriptions to the trade. On Friday, the 13th inst., the market closed steady, and the sales during the day-reached 6000 bales.

THE LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKETS .--The Circular of Messrs. Brown and Shiptey quotes Wheat firm, as also Flour, at from 6d a 1s ad vance the stock being small. Corn had declin-

THE LIVERPOOL GENERAL MARKETS .- Provisions were generally unchanged but quiet.

THE LONDON MONEY MARKETS .- Consols for noney closed at 91. The bullion in the Bank of England had decreased 500,000 pounds sterling. American Stocks were active.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE .-- The most imporant item of News by this arrival, is the fact legra had from London to Liverpool just prior of the departure of the Atlantic -- that Lore John Russell had resigned; and that it was a mored that the Fail of Derby would be cal upon to form another Ministry. This event, how ver, was not unexpected, as on the 13th inst. Sir Bulwer Lytton moved in Parliament that the Ministry, containing Lord John Russell, was unworthy the Confidence of the nation. The crisis has arisen in consequence of Lord John's bung ling explanation of his conduct at the Vienna Conference. Parliament will be prorogned in August. Queen Victoria will visit the Emperor and Empress of France in Paris on the 7th of

Sebastopol had again been bombarded by the Allies for two days, but without success. Thirty thousand of the Aliies were employed in ere . ting immense works against the Malakoff and Redan Towers, and the Russians were throwing up a fort in the rear of the Redan, and erecting other formidable works commanding those positions. The Russians had made an ineffectual sortie to re-take the Mamelon Battery. There are strong indications of a campaign on the Danube. It was rumoredthat the Turks were retiring before the Russians in Asia also that the Rus sians had been repulsed by the Turks before Kars. The allied fleets in the Baltic were destroving all the property on the coast.

It was rumored that a revolt had taken place in the Russian Siberian Regiments, and also, that a change had taken place in the Russian Cabinet.

The Spanish insurrection had been suppress

It is anticipated that Austria will shortly issue a new circular, defending the course of Austria, and replying to the inuendoes of Louis Na

Boston, July 26 .-- Abbot Lawrence is at the point of death.

NEW YORK, July 25 .- The Steamship George Law has arrived at this port from Aspinwall with \$850,000 in gold. Her advices, however are unimportant. The first meeting of the Leislature of the State of Panama took place on th 15th inst. The health of the Isthmus was good. Advices have been received by this arrival, from Australia to the 10th of May. The gold market there was dull.

NEW YORK July 25 .- Governor Reeder, we learn, has vetoed all acts of the Kansas Legislature on the ground that it was not a legal body. The bills however, were passed over his veto by large ma-

PHILADELHHIA, July 27 .- Judge Kane has committed Williamson, charged with stealing Mr. Wheeler's slaves, for contempt of Court, and also, authorised the Grand Jury to indict him

Sr. Louis, July 26 .- There is a project foot in Kansas, to purchase Platte County, Mo., and annex it to Kansas.

Sr. Louis, July 26:-- The grasshoppers have destroyed all the crops at Salt Lake.

MARRIED.

In Union district, on the 22d instant, by Rev. Thos' Curtis, D. D., ROBT. A. McKNIGHT, Esq., and Miss AMANDA M. PALMER, all of that district.

OBITUARY.

Di d, in this District on the 20th inst., of Typhoi Fever Mrs. MARY E. A. SHAW, consort of JOHN R. SHAW, Esq., in the 33d year of her age. In early lite she made a profession of faith in Christ, and uni ed be made the subject of such especial consideration.—Charleston Standard.

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