southern Democratic Convention. The Camben Weekly Journal. We continue the publication of the proceedings of the last day of this body from the 6th Resolution, a published on our first page : Whereas, one of the greatest necessities of the age,

in a political, commercial, postal and military point of view, is a speedy communication between the Pacific and Atlantic coasts. Therefore, be it.

Resolved. That the Democratic party do here by pledge themselves to use overy means in their power to secure the passage of some bill to the extent of the constitutional authority of Congress for the construction of a Padific Railroad from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Ocean, at the earliest practicable moment.

The report was signed by Messrs. Burrow, of Ar kansas; McGowan, of South Carolina; Jackson, of Georgia; Hunter, of Louisiana; Stockdale, of Texas; Barksdale, of Mississippi; Erwin, of Alabama; and Whiteley, of Deleware.

. Hon. James Simons, of South Carolina, moved that the report be printed and made the special order for to-morrow, at 11 o'clock. He thought it would be memoture to debate it now.

A general debate sprung up which consumed the morning session, and on motion of Mr. Tison, of Mississippi, the Convention adjourned until 9 o'clock this evening.

The Convention ro-assembled at 8 o'clock. Mr. Hatch, of Louisiana, stated in behalf of the Lou iana delegation, that they were not ready to act upon the question before the Convention. He, therefore, moved that the Convention adjourn until to-morrow at 12 o'clock.

The motion was agreed to, and thereupon the Convention adjourned.

After the adjournment of the Convention, the audience assembled in the Theatre was addressed, in able and eloquent speeches, by Mesers Yancey, of Alabama, Barry, of Mississippi, Meck, of Alabama, Parsons, of Texas, Milton, of Florida, and other gentlemen.

## COMMUNICATION.

MR. EDITOR :- The Town Council of Camden have closed the contract with the former owner of the Negro. Burying Ground, and it now belongs to the Town. Every citizen of Camden and Kirkwood feels a deep interest in whatever concerns the comfort, and adds to the happiness of their slaves. For years past they have been very much crowded, for want of room to bury their dead ; now this has been remedied.

The Town Marshal has been required to lock up the gate and keep the key, at the Guard Room, where it an always be found.

Would it not be well for all owners of slaves to permit them-or as many as can be spared-to go to the Burying Ground on Thursday next, and, under the direction of the Marshal, clear and trim up the trees, and lay out the unoccupied ground outside of the woods, in squares, and streets, so that all could be accommodated, without interfering with the graves of those who have been long buried there, as I have often seen in digging new graves? I hope this suggestion will meet with a hearty response, as the Marshal has agreed to attend there on Thursday next, for the pur-pose above designated. A CITIZEN. pose above designated.

### The Corrie Case.

The Charleston papers published the decision Judge Magrath in the case of the United States vs. W. C. Corrie. The Mercury refers to the decision and

The Judge refuses to allow the case to be transferred to the State of Georgia, or that a nolle prosequi should be entered by the Distric' Attorney in order that the sed should be tried in that State. Judge Magrath has ably argued his position, and has presented the Act of 1820 in a new light. He denies that importing Africans into this country, who were not free in Africa, ts an offence sgainst that act, and punishable as piracy The act contemplates the seizure in importation of persons who are free. Now, as the United States. in a prosecution, can never prove this of any Africans brought from Africa, the presumption being the con-trary, the act is pratty much a dead letter. The Judge's on certainly does great credit to the Bench, whose ace he vindicates, and to himself, for the

Tuesday, May 8, 1860. THO. J. WARREN, Editor.

### Terrible Catastrophe.

Our community is overwhelmed in gloom, in consequence of a most heart-rending disaster, which occurred on Saturday afternoon last, about 5 o'clock, at BOYKIN'S Mill, eight miles from town. In the morning, a party of ladies and gentlemen from Camden and the neighborhood met at the place mentioned, on a Pic-Nic excursion, and after spending the most of the day, concluded in the afternoon to get aboard a Flatbeat near the shore, for the purpose of going out into the pond. Some fifty persons, it is said, got - on, and the Flat was moved off, and when about fifty or sixty yards out into the water, it is supposed that it struck a snag, which caused the boat to commence leaking. and, in a few minutes, from the heavy weight upon it, commenced sinking. In the consternation which seized hold upon the party, many jumped overboard, and out of the number, we are pained to say that twenty-four persons were drowned-mostly ladies. Others, more ortunate, were just saved, mululy through the assistance of those who had not left the Flat, or went to their

rescue from the shore. What a sad and calamitous termination of a festive ceasion !

The following is a correct list of those who were drowned, and whose bodies have all been recovered.

| NAMES OF PERSON            | S DROWNED.                            |
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|                            |                                       |
| Miss SARAH HOWELL, Ca      | maen.                                 |
| " SALINA CROSBY,           | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| " MARY HINSON,             | "in the standard in the               |
| " LOUISA S. NETTLES,       |                                       |
| " ELIZABETH MCKAGEN,       |                                       |
| " MARGARET MCKOWN,         |                                       |
| " LOUISA MCKOWN,           |                                       |
| " AMELIA A. ALEXANDE       | R, "                                  |
| " ALICE "ROBINSON,         | *                                     |
| " JANE KELLY, Boykin's     | s T. O.                               |
| Two daughters and one      | son of Mr. SAMUEL H                   |
| Toung, near Boykin's T. O. |                                       |
| Miss JENKINS, daughter of  | of Mr. M. D. JENKINS                  |
| larkson's T. O.            |                                       |
| Mr. JEREMIAH R. MCLEOD.    | Sumter District.                      |
| " JOS. HUGGINS,            |                                       |
| " T. S. S. RICHBOURG,      |                                       |
| " LUCIUS R. LEGRAND,       | Camden.                               |
| " WILLIAM C. LEGRAND,      | Contraction and the second            |
| Without & Ours             |                                       |

" JOHN A. OAKS. Master WILLIAM MCKAGEN, Mr. B. F. Hocorr, near Camden. And two negroes, making twenty-four persons in all. The pall of gloom is spread over the entire com-

nunity, and there is not a single heart which we are sure does not feel painfully impressed with this sad and overwhelming calamity. at least in the late dismemberment of the last National On Sunday last our town presented a scene which

we pray it may never be our lot to witness again. In every direction distress and lamentation might have been witnessed, and our sympathizing, noble-hearted community, were all alive in ministrations of kindness and sympathy-visiting the stricken homes of our bereazed and deeply afflicted fellow-citizens. Everything that the most thoughtful and unremitting kindness and attention could suggest, was promptly done to soothe the crushed and broken-hearted relatives of

has commenced among the direct Representatives of the unfortunate victims. the people, and it will be for the people to ratify the Inasmuch as it was a public calamity, it was thought declarations which their delegates have made, and they best to make a common burial, and to this end, funeral will ratify it in the right way. services were held over the following in the Methodist The ball is now in motion, and we hope it will con Church, at 4 o'clock :-timue to roll onword gathering volume and strength

Miss ELIZABETH MCKAGEN, Miss LOUISA S. NETthe further it goes. Three cheers for Alabama and her TLES, the Misses McKown, Miss Howell, Miss HINnoble coadiutors. SON, Miss ALEXANDER, Messrs. L. R. and W. C. LE-GRAND, and Master WILLIAM MCKAGEN.

Rev. E. J. MEYNARDIE conducted the exercises, as sisted by Rev. S. H. HAY, of the Presbyterian, and Rev. W. E. HUGHSON, of the Baptist Churches. The congregation was a very large and deeply affected one. A large number of our citizens followed the remains to their last earthly resting place.

The funeral services of Miss CROSBY were-beld at the Episcopal Church yesterday morning, conducted by T. F. DAVIS.

Is wonderfully attractive for the Ladies-full ashions and pretty things. Subscriptions received at this office, \$250, Cash in advance alwoys.

Godey for May.

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### Prices of Produce. If our country friends have anything to spare, now

the best time they could select to bring it to mar-Corn is selling at 125 from the wagons ; Fodder. 2.00 per hundred; Chickens, at 25 and 30 cents each. and perish, so ends yourpower. Black is the founda-Beef at 121 in market, and other articles in propor-

The National Democratic Convention. This body adjourned on Thursday last, after a ses-

ever, at present is merely to announce the ormination of the National Convention at Charleston, and to state

tion.

cians and temporising hair splitting apologists for

submission, we are satisfied that a vital principle is at

stake just here, and now that the issue has been fairly

and unequivocally made the Southern, or at least, the

Cotton States, should present a unit to our enemies,

cause of Southern Rights, which we trust demagogues

avoided. The South has now either to stand up for

her rights or to be forever disgraced. This movement

Rail Road Meeting.

We observe the proceedings of a meeting recently

held at Bethel Church, in the Fork of Little and Big

Lynches Creek, published in the Sumter Watchman.

The object of the meeting, it appears, was for the pur-

pose of receiving conditional subscriptions for a Rail

Road from Florence via Bishopville to Lancasterville,

to be held at Bishopville on the 15th inst. Innsmuch as the meeting was held in Kershaw Dis-

and, for the appointment of delegates to a Convention

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of June next.

Territory.

never check.

epublican sky, standing pon a patriotic soil, I cry sion of ten days, without coming to a nomination for ith loval heart. Long live our choien Queen!" President It has been a marked session and one which has demonstrated to the world the utter futility

of attempting longer to bolster up a great National arty where antipodal sentiments and interests are nvolved. The point is made, and nothing short of the

The Queen, with becoming modesty and dignity, epended beautifully the following response :--"Dear iriends! well loted companions ! dutiful subjects! You have conferred upon me an honor which total abandonment of position, on one side or the other, fills ray heart with joy and pride. I am Flora's recan possibly produce coalescence. The Platform of presentative-Queen of Mayl 'A rosy reign awaits the Original or National Convention, ignores protection me : a butterfly's life it istrue, but the recollections die to Slave property, leaving it still an open question, and

At the conclusion of this, the Sceptre Bearer, Miss

SALLIE BOYKIN, approached the Queen, and gracefully

kneeling, presented the Septre in the following ap-

"Fair Queen I we have seen the crown placed upon

your royal brow, and to vatch the only gens which

adorn it, fresh and giowin; blossoms we add this other

fleeting symbol of your bloming majesty. A moment

ago you were our equal; now, our pleasure and our

duty is to obey. Wield your sceptre lightly, a hasty

touch will cause these buls to fall; and as they droop

tion of this Sceptre ; Natire's brightest colors conceal

the dark certainty. This will your days pass, O,

cherished Queen1 Life's blessings and flowers, per-

chance Love's smiles and garlands will ever banish

from view the fate of general humanity. Beneath a

propriate words:

worse, so far as it practically applies to the South, than "In after years, when, with girlhood's visions vanan abstraction. We have felt long since satisfied, that ished, we meet again it this festive hall, may our the South was leaning upon a broken reed, in depending hearts be as light, our seps as buoyant, with health upon the Democracy of the North and North West, and happiness as now ! No clouds veil our future .-or the maintainance of her equality and rights in the Bright as youder heaven smiles, the pathway of our present confederacy, and from personal and careful coming days. May the jugury be true! observation of men and principles, as recently shown

"Mutually loving, dways united, let this moare more than ever satisfied that our peace and safety never can lie in any National party. Our object, how-"Friends! playmates companions! Right royally would I greet you, but the voice of the heart is strongcr within me than the see of position. "Tis your af-fection which has place time here; I see the motive, not the power. Mine all be a majesty which asks that it has adjourned to meet in Baltimore on the 18th not obedience, but lo

The Southern Democratic Conven-At the conclusion of these ceremonies, gentlemen were invited to take out their partners for a cotillion, We have devoted our entire first page to the prowhen "the poetry of mition" commenced. ceedings of the Conventions in Charleston for a large

part of the past week. We were entirely prepared for the result of the proceedings in the National Convention, in the with-justice was done. Belonging to the all-seeing and drawal of the several southern delegations on the knowing Press, we got a glimpse at this interesting adoption of a Squatter Sovereignty Platform, which feature of the occasion, and subsequently, through the ignored the protection of Slave property in the Common Ferritory evidence of the good tas istering spirits in table forts. However, much of an abstraction, this principle may seem in the estimation of certain small calibred politi-

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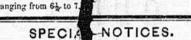
. H. WILLIAMS and Miss On the 24th ult., Mr. merly of Kershaw District, MARY BECKHAM, both South Carolina

On the 6th inst., by Wm. M. Bullock, Esq., Mr. It will prove a proud day for the South, if her people CHARLES W. H. HYOTT to Miss SARAH ANN HALL, stand up squarely for their rights, and one good effect laughter of Mr. J. J. Hill, all of Kershaw District. party in the Union, will be to give an impetus to the

> OBT JARY.

and Pop pensioners with the myriad of lesser lights at the residence of her sonthat revolve in the orbit of the great central power can DIED, on the 19th ult gton, Mo., Mrs. ISABELLA, n-law, Jas. Wilson, Lex We honor those noble spirits who have just inaugunerly of Camden, S. C. wife of Win. Gardiner, rated a practical issue which cannot be blinked or

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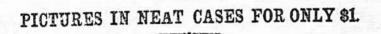
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the Convention could not agree on a nomination of candicates for the Presidency, is realized. Yesterday, on the meeting of the Convention, Mr. Russell, of Virginia, moved that the Convention should adjourd, to meet in Baltimore on the 18th June, and that the Democracy of the States, where there are vacancies in the delegation, be requested to fill the same. The Convention is under the control of the Northern States, which seem determined to rule the nominations or to have none. The Southern States, which act with them, appear to be not only very patient, but cheerful, under their domination. The inequality of power whereby Northern States, that were hopelessly anti-Democratic, would unle the Southern States, which were reliably Democratic-the antagonism of interests and of principlesrendered the whole affair as absurd in its termination. Without legal authority-without common principleswithout harmony as to men-the corrupt fungus has burst, and is only carried to Baltimore with its impurities to spread still wider the pestilence of its rottenness. We believe that the system of National Conventions is at an end. - Charleston Mercury;

THE GRAND DIVISION .- The Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance of this State convened at Timmons. ville on the 25th ult. We learn that there was a very respectable representation from all parts of the State, and that the Delegates and visiting brethern were received by the citizens of Timmonsville with a hearty welcome, and entertained with the warmest hospitali. ty. Nothing less could have been expected of Tim monsville, for she always goes through with what she undertakes, and does it right, too, in the bargain. Darlington Flag.

APPROBATIVE DEMONSTRATION .- We learn that utterance will be given to the highly satisfactory character of the intelligence received of the withdrawl of Southern States from the Conventioa, by a feu-de-juic, &c., this evening. The old town cannon, we believe, is to be brought out, and made to speak approbative of the news. The event is certainly one worthy to be thus hailed .- Sumter Watchman, 1si inst.

"CORDIAL ELIXER OF CALISAYA BARK."-We are much obliged to Mr. J. J. McKaiu for a bottle of this preparation, which is said to possess many virtues as a tonic. We know nothing of this medicine; but the Baum De Vie we can youch for, and unhesitatingly confinend it to our readers as a most excellent prepara tion and every way safe. Both articles are for sale by Hasseltine & Massey and Magill & Beattic.

Lancaster Ledyer.

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- The excitement here tonight consequent on the proceedings of the Democratic Convention at Charleston is intense. The Tennessee Congressmen, in response to an inquiry of the delegates from that States, advised them this morning to remain in the Convention and support the nominee.

Columbus, Miss., April 28 .- The Female Institute. at this place, together with the boarding house attachod; was destroyed by fire last night.

The loss amounted to \$10,000, on which there was an insurance of \$3500. The fire originated from a fireballoon falling on the roof of the building.

ACCIDENTAL POISONING .- Last night a member the New York delegation, on retiring to his chamber, took by mistake a dose of veratrum viride for another medicine, but the assistance of a physician being early obtahied, we are happy to say that he is out of danger. Charleston Evening News.

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The negro man whom we mentioned in our last as having murdered an old negro woman, in this District, thoughtful and valuable arrangements for their convenwas tried on Wednesday last by a Magistrate's court, and seatenced to receive two hundred paddles and be obligations to our esteemed friends of the Charleston banished from the State.

Marion Star.

REJOICING .- On receiving the news that eight Southern States had seceded from the Charleston Convention the patriotic young gentlemen of Wofford College gave vent to their joy by the ringing of the earliest possible moment to reciprocate the kindness of bell and firing a salute .- Spartan,

and those of Mr. JOEN A. OARS, at the Baptist Church, news, which would be published cheerfully, for the in the afternoon, conducted by Rev. W: E. HUGHSON, assisted by Rev. J. E. RODGERS, and E. J. MEYNAR-DIE.

The several occasions' were well improved by most Ledger and Sumter papers," without designation of excellent, well-timed and solemn admonitions to the the District paper in which the meeting was held. If living. Surely the voice of the Most High is heard, we are only to be included with "all other journals in preaching louder and in more terrible language than favor of this enterprise," in the Resolution of publicahuman lips can speak.

Will that voice be heard and obeyed ? we trust that publish the proceedings, and this we trust will be it may be so, and that great good to our whole com- understood as a very obvious reason why they do not munity may eventuate. from this sudden and crushing calamity. If we do not believe now, neither would we were one sent from the dead.

With most commendable good taste, our worthy Town Council requested all places of business to be closed during the entire day of yesterday, and without a solitary exception the Stores were closed, and the ommunity united in demonstrations of respect for the dead, and sympathy for the living.

live, and when our summons comes, among our own fair chance. minted dead, to be burried and mingle our dust. It is a shock which our quiet community have never felt before, and many long years must elapse, before the recollections of this sad event, will pass away

mong the things that were. Our spirit is overwhelmed by this crushing calamity and it would be an idle mockery of words in attempting to give an idea of the grief, which has been carried

to so many kindred hearts, by this sudden and most emarkable visitation But, HE who does all things well, is too wise to err,

and too good to be unkind. 'Tis not ours to question, but adore.

#### Explanatory.

In consequence of the Convention proceedings occupying our entire first page, several miscellaneous selections sent us for publication must be deferred until the next. The article from the Mt. Vernon Record. "Lather's Signet Ring" &c., will appear next week.

### Timely Warning.

We have been requested to state that a number of boys of the town, are in the habit of frequenting the Rail Road Depot, and on the arrival of the Passenger Cars, of jumping on whilst the train is in motion. This is exceedingly dangerous, and if persisted in, will certainly lead to the most serious consequences in some of them ; etting injured, if not killed. The officers of the Road inform us that they have used every means to prevent it, but without success. They now appeal to parents to exercise their authority before it is too

Several narrow escapes have been made, and these should be a warning in time.

#### Favors Received.

Whilst in Charleston, during a part of the Convention, we were placed under repeated obligations to several of our kind and esteened friends; especially to Mr. W. F. DODGE, at Institute Hall, is the Press of the country under many obligations for valuable services in making their stay pleasant and happy. With commendable good taste, be had fitted up apartments for the exclusive use of the Press, where every facility was afforded for looking over exchanges, writing letters, &c. He will not be forgotten, and the teeming Press will herald his name upon its myriad wings through the whole length and breadth of the land. Mr. JOSEPH WALKER, 120 Meeting-Street General Newspaper Agent, had also provided amply for the accommodation of the Press, and he has received their unanimous and grateful acknowledgements for his ience and accommodation. We are especially under Courier and Mercury, for kind attentions, and subse quently to Mr. GEO. A. GORDAN, of the Mercury, for Telegraphic information, published in our last, giving the result of the vote on the Minority Platform Report, and withdrawal of the Southern delegations. When

our friends, professionally or personally.

Methodist Church, conducted a new. E.J. MEYNARDIE, District, and has repeatedly requested any District should be published, by Resolution, "in the Lancaster

tion, then of course we are not asked, or expected to appear in our paper.

We would most cheerfully have opened our columns for that purpose, had any intimation been given of a desire on the part of those having the matter in hand. However, much we might differ in our judgment in regard to Rail Road connections with Lancaster, this

would never have influenced us in making war upon er column Charleston Mercury, Southern Guardany movement for the benefit of any portion of our District. We flatter ourself that we have at least mag-In just such a place as dear old Camden we want to nanimity enough to give all a caudid hearing and a ian, Columbia ; Sumter Watchman, Lancaster Ledger, and Russell's Magazine, is in the hands of the Senior Editor of the JOURNAL, who will take special

## The May Party.

On Wednesday evening last, the young ladies of Mrs. McCANDLESS' Seminary, afforded our citizens the leasure of witnessing their annual May-day Festival, t our new and elegant Town Hall. At an early hour the Hall was well filled with the epresentatives of age, youth and childhood, all eager or a participation in the scenes of the joyous occasion.

About 9 o'clock a procession was formed, under diection of Mrs. W. M. SHANNON, and marched to a spacius platform, erected for a temporary throne, upon which he Chair of State had been placed for the reception of her Floral Highness, Miss SALLIE E. LYLES, who, surrounded by her fair Maids of Honof, was soon gracefully address-

ed by the 1st CROWNER, Miss MUGGIE ANCRUM, as ollows :---"The glorious Spring again has come, On her triumphal way,

With captives bright, from beauty's realm, To own her gentle sway ; And we have come, oh! Maiden fuir, With flowing garlands gay, To wreath around thy golden hair,

And crown thee Queen of May." "The soft blue skies above us bend, The angel's home of light, And earth sends up her fragrant breath. In her green beauty bright; While whispering leaves and quiet shades, And wild birds choral lay, And all bright things that 'round us smile, Proclaim thee Queen of May."

"The holy spell of this sweet hour, Alas! it cannot stay, And the blithe month of buds and flowers Must haste like youth away ;

But Oh ! we'll cherish in coming years. The memory of this day, When our hearts were gay as the floral wreath, That crowns thee Queen of May."

Here a beautiful wrenth of Spring's sweetest flowers vere placed by gentle hands upon the Queen's fair oung brow, and the following address beautifully reated by the 2nd Reader, Miss NANNIE SHANNON :

"With a wreath of simple flowers, Gathered from the Spring's bright bowers, Thus we crown thee, dearest, While thine eye, undimm'd by sorrow,

Looketh forward to a morrow. Enirost brightest clearest." "Royalty oft' times we know. Presseth with a weight of woe. On the young heart's gladness ; Yet we hope the fealty, Which we lowly bow to thee, May bring no drear sadness."

"Thus, gentle one1 while resteth now. The royal crown upon thy brow, We hall thee Queen of May! Short though thy present reign may be ever in our power, we shall most gladly embrace the May joy await your majesty, Throughout its gentle sway."

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Georgia Sarsaparilla Compound, or BY WILLIAM M. BULLOCK, ESQUIRE, ORDINARY. WHEREAS, J. A. Davis, applied to me for The purest and the Vest for discusos of the Liver, Letters of Administration on all and singular the Good and Chattels, Rights and Credits of Th Davis, late of the Distric' aforesaid, deceased: These are therefore, to cite and admanish all, and singular, the kindred and cred tors of the said decease This is the best Medicine of the day. Its composi-Orders are not solicited because it is of Southern ed to be and appear before me at our next Ordinary' Court for the said District, to be holden at Kershav growth and preparation, but because it is the best. A Court House on the Eighteenth-day of May next, to show cause, if any, why the said administration JOHN J. McKAIN. should not be granted.

Given under my Hand and Seal, this 27th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and Sixty, and in the eighty-fourth year of American Independence. May 1.-td WM. M BULLOCK, O. K. D

### Administrator's Sale.

Y permission of the Ordinary, I will offer for sale before the Court House in Camden, between Breasts and Sore Nipples; Neuralgia, Corns and Warts, BY. the legal hours of sale, on Toesday, the 8th day of May, the following property, to wit : One SORREL HORSE, one CART, and other ar To the United States, as the preserver and restorer of ticks too tedoous to mention, belonging to the Es-tate of John Johnson, decensed TERMS CASH. May 1-1t II. S. GIBSON, Admr. valuable Horses and Cattle. It cures all Sprains, Galds, Wounds, Stiff Joints, &c. Did you ever hear of any May 1-1t ordinary Sore, Swelling, Sprain or Stiffness, either on

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