THO. J. WARREN, Editor.

Omitted, The proceedings of the Rail Road meeting, held in Manning, Clarendon District, on the 11th inst., was unavoidably crowded out of our paper to-day. Several obituary notices, and news items was obliged to be omitted this week, but shall appear in our next.

Chief Instice Taney. We are gratified to see that the statement which recently appeared, that the venerable Chief Justice

We trust that the life and health of this noble ma and just Judge may be long spared, but in the course of natural and human events, he must, before a great while leave his active duties, and in time, be gathered to his fathers. When he is gone, and his worthy associates with him, and their places supplied by timeserving hucksterers, what will become of the "open question" then, which some of our politicians pronounced an abstraction? We had better strike now, while the spirit is up, for if the South succombs at this point, and yields to "Squatter Sovereignty." we are gone beyond recall, and no future effort need ever be attempted to raise the spirit of our people.

"A Farmer". It is not necessary for us to say, that we differ with him in toto.

As will be seen, he is opposed to the present pos tion the South occupies in relation to the National Democratic party, and is in favor of "non-intervention" and "Squatter Sovereignty." We will not undertake a formal reply to the arguments of "A Farmer," which are pretty much the same as those so often used by the Douglas school of politicions. As to what this man or that man said, or as to the resolutions this or that party adopted, years ago, when this question was presented and viewed under different phases from what it has now assumed, we attach but little impor-

One thing we know is, the eight Cotton States is w a compact—a unit—a unit upon principle, truth their counsels distracted, we will leave that 'labour of love" to such of their sons as feel able and willing to assume the responsibility. We will content ourselves by referring the reader to our editorial, prepared for our present issue, before our friend's article was handtained in the article of "A Farmer," and leave them to form their own judgment as to the proper course for the South to pursue.

Non-Intervention, Squatter Sovereignty, ácc.

sion. Suppose the spoiler was to enter the sacred doople. When we was used without shoccasion

it more noble to be a slave with of a slave, given to it, it was simply a nething—a bank; but freeman. ween an occasion arises, demanding that the term In concluding these rewarks, we would again say. STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, and his army of spoilers, in or- the present high and honorable position in which she der to commend themselves to the all-pervading abol- has been placed by the action of the Charleston Convenition sentiment of the non-slaveholding States, forced tion, see well to it, that he is prepared to assume the to the construction that the general Government was responsibility. It is our province, as a journalist to to have nothing to do with property in slaves,-the scan the course of passing events and give to the pubagent, the creature—the mere appointee of the Gov- lic, the result of our conclusions, this we have done to ernment was to have supreme control of that class of the best of our ability, we might amplify on property, and might exclude, abolish or destroy it, at the topicks tutched upon, but prefer that our readers the will of a mere numerical majority of squatters in a should pursue the subject for themselves.

public journals of the country, fell upon the ears of the the Territories with his slave property, that the general Government was to refuse to afford the same pro tection to that property, that it afforded to all other kinds of property, if assailed or in any way threaten

authority of statutory law, which is as false as Saten himself. The institution has existed in South Carolina for about two hundred years, and the record shows no law establishing it. There are laws regulating

tion is exactly true. It exists now in every State in the Union, except where it has been positively prohibited by the force and power of statutory law.

And if the free States will repeal all their prohib itory laws, the institution of slavery will as naturally grow up in all those States, as it is for men and women to marry, have homes and raise up children.

States Senate, viz:-lst, that the Union was stronger than slavery; 2d, that they intended to transfer the 3d, that the South must be free or the North must be upon the term non-intervention, and she assents to the truth of Mr. Seward's second affirmation, and will thereby have confirmed the belief in the truth of his thereby have continued the former condition to his first affirmation, when the former condition to his highly salubrious and healthful mountain village; its third must necessarily follow as an easy, and an inevi-

But, let the eight seceding States stand firm and united upon the principle of protection, as embodied in the majority report to the Charleston Convention, and they will have maintained the only ground upon which they can remain in the Union with honor or safety and will have confined, for the present at least, this controversy to the free States, where, let party triumphs be as they may, no harm can result to the social organism of society. But, let the South accept of this controversy, so generously tendered her by the A. A. Gilbert, and Charles Spencer, to act as Secret North, and she will have admitted among her people, an element of decension and discord that will stir society to its very depths, for it strikes at the very roo and foundation of our social organism of society and of our humane, and venerated system of civilization for it must be remembered that this can not be done without a conflict, and a conflict of the most distracting and violent character; and the Southern man who is well prepared to shoulder the responsibility. That

Northern democracy, who vaunt themselves as the Lesesne, E. M. Plowden, W. R. Croskey, Dr. R. A. friends of the South-the only friends of the South, Bethune, B. A. Walker, R. L. McLeod, J. C. Blackorth of Mason and Dickson's line,-will not accept of well, John M. Plowden, C. W. Wolfe, John Blakely,

slave property by the general Government, in the From Darlington.-W. W. Moore, W. H. Hearon common Territories? The reason is obvious: it is Wm. L. Kelley, M. E. Withorspoon, R. Z. Skinner, H. imyly because they do not believe that man has the L. Crawford, W. D. Stuckey, Dr. E. J. Mims, Frankright of property in his fellow mar. And if any lin Skinner, Capt. O. D. Lee.

of them do believe it, they fear and tremble at the Morgan, S. W. Rocque. R. Dozier. idea of committing themselves to such doctrine beforetheir constituents: for in doing so, they well know that From the North-Eastern Rail Road Company .- S they are putting to hazard all their hopes of honors and

moluments so inviting in the general Government With the discussions and final action of these Northern "friends" before him, as developed in the Charleston Convention, it is a matter of the profoundest as-Dick, J. S. Richardson, Jr., A. A. Gilbert, Col. G. S. tonishment to us, how any well informed Southern C. DeSchamps, W. E. Dick, O. P. McRoy. man can possibly see any safety to the institution of

slavery in the Union, after the point at issue is once openly yielded. The mental vision of such a man J. Baskius, J. R. Magill, J. M. Crocket, J. L. Dunlap, sesseth knowledge." If our "only friends" of the B. Dunlap, W. G. Stewart, J. T. K. Belk, Wm. Black. dominate section preemptorilis refuse to commit themtion of the Government, to the protection of slave property in the common Territories, what is to become Col. J. S Bradley, L. L. Fraser, Sr., J. O. Durant, R. M. English, Gol. J. T. Green, Charles Spencer. clared enemies succeed to the administration of public

oust be illumined by a love of the Union that "pos-

selves, in case they should succeed to the administra-

of that class of property, I would ask, in case our de-

affairs? We leave it for the disturbers of Southern

harmony to answer. Rut, we do not argue that for

equality in the Territories; that therefore, a disolution

can be saved : certainly, it is the only thing that can

make the Union worth saving, to the South, and we

sire to remain in the Union upon any other terms than

The simple point at issue between the Northern

and Southern democracy, is this: The South asks that

per construction of the Cincinnati platform, or the

term non-intervention-protection to slave property in

the common Territories by the general Government-

as recommended by a majority of the States, in the

Charleston Convention, be adopted. The North, by

her mere numerical majority in that Convention, re-

fused this request. On this action, eight of the South-

ern States withdrew from the Convention. The Con-

commended that a new Convention assemble in

tands. By this action, the point at issue is made so

plain that none can fail to see it; and is so narrowed

If the two parties, therefore, again get together,

here must be an open and barefaced surrender on the

part of the one or the other. For the North to surren

der would require no sacrifice on her part; save the

For the South to surrender, would be to lay down

that unlocks the door of her safety and transfillity.

cal agrarian majority of the whole people of all the

The words of such men as Mr. DougLas and SEWARD

a solemn warning to the South, to which she should

ive the most carnest heed. Mr. SEWARD is a bold,

daring inovater, and a Representative man of his sec-

tion, and for the South to affiliate with him, would be,

with both eyes open, voluntarily to submit to her own

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In our last we alluded to this excellent School, and

We take pleasure to-day in laying before our reader

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Principals—Messrs. Jenkins and Coward—we have visited this school, and we musbesty that we derived

from the visit, great and unfeigned pleasure. The recitations at which we were present; the evidences of

ung mind's training and development No

State in the Union has a more interesting history than South Carolina, nor an abler historian of itself than Mr.

Simms, and we heartily recommend the admirable new edition of his work—upon which he labored almost the whole of last year—to schools and families, as the most

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placed himself under native instructors, which is the

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From the Sumter Watchman.

Rail Road Convention.

. A. Carnes, by calling Col. S. B. Massey, of Lancas

Col. Massey, on taking the Chair, explained the ob

ject of the meeting, and having returned his thanks to

The following delegates reported themselves and

From Kershaw .- Capt. Wiley Kelly, L. McKinnon

E. King, J. L. Tiller, G. W. King, J. R. Shaw, Dan-

tel Gardner, John Gardner, B. S. Lucas, Capt. T. R.

From Clarendon.-Hon. J. J. Ingram, J. P. Rich-

the Convention for the honor conferred upon him, an-

nounced it ready for business.

were enrolled :-

ter, to the Chair, and requesting J. S. Richardson, Jr.

taries.

eition which none deny. Why then is it that the ardson Jr. F R Plowden R. P. Haynaweth W T.

The Convention was organized, on motion of Capt.

ctorize the school, are seen in the fact that before

ice of good example, fall into the usual order of

"This school has been established six years; during

called attention to a notice to be found in our paper.

own that there can be no compromise.

that of equal rights among equals.

nore, on the 18th June next.

mere chances of offices.

tates in the Union.

From Lower Solem .- J. M. Timmons, H. J. Hick son J. B. McMillan, R. S. Moore, J. D. Burden, Dr. the South to stand firm upon, the principles of State Dickson Kerby.

On motion of H. E. L. Peebles, the delegates tool of the Union will necessarily follow, for it may be, their seats by delegations, each delegation being seat-

On motion of J. R. Shaw, of Kershaw, Vice-Presi dents were nominated, by the respective delegations, suppose there is no Southern man so croven as to deand the following persons appointed such :-

From the Clarendon Delegation-R. P. Haynsworth From the Sumter Delegation-Hon. F. I. Moses. From the Bishopville Delegation-L. L. Fraser, Sr. From the Georgetown Delegation-Dr. Chas' William From the Darlington Delegation-Capt. O. D. Lee. From the Lower Salem Delegation-J. M. Timmon From the N. E. Railroad Delegation-S. Mowry. From the Lancaster Delegation-F. D. Green.

From the Kershaw Delegation-Capt. Wiley Kelly On motion of Capt. J. A. Carnes, additional Secre taries were appointed from the several Districts repre sented in the Convention, and the following persons named:-

The eight seceding States then held a meeting and don-W. J. N. Hammet. From Georgetown-S. W. Rocque. From Lancaster-Dr. T. K. Cureton. From Richmond, on the 11th June next. Thus matters now Kershaw T R Canter F. H. Kennedy moved to appoint a committee, con-

> the matters before the meeting, and prepare business for the Convention. After some discussion, the motion was withdrawn. W. J. Baskins, of Lancaster, moved that each dele-

ration be called on in their order for its views, upon the proposed Railroad, and the instructions with which t may charged by its constituents. On motion of Col. T. B. Fraser, the motion was amend-

oth principle and honor, and to hand over the key ed, so as to refer all such views and instructions to a committee, to consist of two from each delegation, which and let the spoiler come in at will, and thereby subject shall report, hereafter, as soon as practicable, upon the the long cherished and venerated insitutions of our fathers, to the whims and caprices of a mere numerimatters it may have in charge. Hon. F. I. Moses here addressed the Convention

and after some further discussion upon the effect of the notion, it was withdrawn. W. W. Moore, of Darlington, addressed the Con

ention, and stated that he came here to advocate the route from Lancaster to Bishopville, and thence to Florence. If there were other routes in contemplation it was due the Convention to be informed of them, and then all could speak and vote -understandingly. Hon. J. I. Ingram, of Clarendon, made the following

that the proposed Railroad from Lancaster to some-point on the North Eastern Railroad should be located from Lancaster to Bishopville, by Sumter to Manning, and from thence to some point on the North Eastern This motion, upon the request of several members

vas laid upon the table for the present. Hon F. I. Moses moved that some scale be reached, half pretending to believe, the while, the as to govern the vote to which each delegati surances of the opperater that he twas our "friend." and was trying to care us. In other words we think ntitled; and after considerable discussi

> Resolved, That each delegation represented in this Convention, shall be entitled to biree votes upon all The motion of Hon. J. I. Ingram was taken up, and

> That it is the sense of this . Convention, that a Rail oad shall be located and built from Lancaster by the way of Bishopville to some point on the North Eastern Railroad in the direction for Georgetown, approaching

J. M. Timmons offered the following motion as an

Remarks were made by R Dozier, P. T. Hammond and Col. T B. Fraser, the latter in concluding, moved to amend the resolution of Mr. Timmons, by striking out all after the word "Georgetown," and adding there to the following, to wit: and that the route from Bishop rille to the North Eastern Railroad be left for the de

W. W. Moore, advocated a route from Bishopville

Florence. J. P. Richardson, Jr., in a speech of some length, and ville via Sumter and Manning, to the North Eastern Railroad at Gourdin's Depot.

Capt. J. A. Carnes presented and explained a ma furnished by the North Eastern Railroad Company shewing the length of new road required by the different routes proposed, and the distance by each from Charleston. From which he shewed that the distance from Charleston by the route via Sumter and Manning was some 26 miles shorter than any other, and on'y some 26 miles more new road required than by the route to Florence. He advocated the route via Sumter and Manning, but said his constituents were determined to have a Railroad either by Sumter and Man ning, or to Florence-a Railroad they would and must

same route. P. T. Hammond was delighted to find such a Railroad spirit among the people of Sumter and Charendon, and had now great hopes of building the read.

Eastern Railroad be left to be determined at an adjourned meeting of this Convention, to be held at Sumter, on the first Wednesday in July next

On motion of R. Dozier, the amendmet and resoluions before the Convention were laid on the table and n motion of R. Dozier, it was unanimously

Resulved. That this Convention stand adjour neet at Sumter on the 4th day of July next, to deermine upon the route of a Railraod from La C. H., via Bishopville, to some point on the N. E. Road that the District of Williamsburg and the town of Charlotte, N. C., be invited to send delegates, and that the respective delegations to the Convention be requested to come prepared to report what amount ir constituents respectively will subscribe

On motion of O. P. Roy, it was ananimously Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention are due nd are hereby tendered to the people of Bishopville, for the hospitality and kindness to the delegates

On motion of Capt, J. A. Carnes, it was Resolved, That the proceedings of this Convention be turnished to the papers published in the Districts presented in this Convention, and to the Charleston

On motion of Hon. F. I Moses, it was Resolved. That the thanks of this Convention be -re urned to the President and Secretaries of the Conven

The Convention then adjourned, having been charaterized by great unanimity of sentiment and determina tion to leave no effort untried to procure the contempla

ted Railroad. S. B. MASSEY, President. J. S. RICHARDSON, JR; A. A. GILBERT. CHARLES SPENCER, W. J. N. HAMMET.

Bishopville, Mar 15th 1960

RESH CONGRESS WITER, just received at

harleston Courier.] The Chicago minations.

Chico, May 18, 3 P. M.

Una Abrah [Special Dispatch to th

The Black Republicans refliated the Hon. Abraham Lincoln, of Illinois, to-day, the third ballot, as their candidate for the Presidence by a majority of two. The nomination was afterv declared unanim Сніса Мау 18, 1045 Р. М. The Hon. Haniba. Hamling Maine, was this after noon nominated as the Black epublican candidate for

the Vice-Precidency. '. CHICAGO May 18. The Black Republican nivention adopted their Platform to-day. It consis of sixteen distinct sections. It condemns the relations on Naturalization also the Democratic doctrinef "Squatter Sovereignty, and favors the Homestead Lr. National Improvements the Pacific Rail Road-audProtective Turiff. Either

Seward or Lincoln will be thomines. MARRED

Ox Monday, the 14th instay Rev. W. E. Hughson, Mr. J.S. L. REED, of Landger, to Miss MARY L. Brown, of Liberty Hill.

SPECIAL NTICES.

Dentitry. DR. WM L EYNOLDS will be in den this EVENING, and by be found t his office during the May 22,—1t.

District Meeting.

The citizens of Kershaw listrict are respectfully inrited to meet in Camden MONDAY, 28th inst., at 11 o'clock A. M., in TOWN HALL, to approve the action of the Southern Degations in withdrawing from the Charleston Convertion, and to appoint District Delegates to the State onvention, to be held in Columbia. on Wednesday rening, 30th inst., to appoint Delegates to the Sourrn Convention at Rich-

mond :-A. H. BOYKIN. W. F. PERRY. N M SHANNON C. J. SHANNON, Sr., JOHN MILLING, J. B. CURETON. AMES DUNLAP. WM. DRAKEFORD, JOS. W. DOBY, F. SUTHERLAND, B. KERSHAW, T. J. ANCRUM, W. M. BULLOCK, W. CANTEY, Z. LEITNER, W. L. DEPASS, JAS. V. LYLES, JAS I. VILLEPIGUE, L. H. DEAS, J. J. McKAIN, H. N. BROWNE, THO. J. WARREN. W. ANDERSON. L ZEMP.

L. McCANDLESS R. B. JOHNSON. W. E. JOHNSON, Sr. J. A. YOUNG, WM. CLYBURN, Jr. . E. JOHNSON, Sr., JOHN WHITAKER, D. D. PERRY, J. K. WITHERSPOON, THOS. J. WORKMAN. EDWARD NILES. A. SCHROCK ROBERT MAN, U. W. P. McKAGEN.

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. I. O. S. M. THE members of CHESNIT LODGE NO. 8, 1, 0 S. M., will meet at their Hall on Monday Evening Next, at HALF-PAST SEVEN D'CLOCK. By order of the G. C. J. R. JOHNSTON, Secretary.

H. CD. CR. F. KERSHAW LODGE NO. 9. A REGULAR Meeting will to held on Friday Members will come prepared to pay dues J. M. GAYLE, Sect'y

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. J. A. KLLIUT. May 22.-2t.

By WILLIAM M. BULLOCK, ESQUIRE ORDINARY.

ed to be and appear before me at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District to be holden at Kershaw Court House on the Fourth day of June next, to show cause, if any, why the said administration

should not be granted.

Given under my Hand and Seal, this iSth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred, and Sixty, and in the eighty-lourth year f American Independence.

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We cheerfully give place in our columns to-day to

and justice; and if their harmony is to be broken, and ed in, which embraces pretty much all the topics con-

The term non-intervention, in a political point o view, is now absoleto. It never did have a sensible meaning, when used to denote the relation of Government to property. For a Government to ignore its obligation to protect all property within its known and acknowledged boundary and jurisdiction, would be to abandon every thing to a state of anarchy and confumain of the family, and the ruler of that house were to fold his arms and say, I am committed to the doctrine of non-intervention, things must take their own course, I have thrown off all responsibility and will have noth- there to be ridiculed and mosked at, and finally crowding to do with the matter. Would not such a man re--ceive, as he would justly deserve, the execuation of honor and death, it would be more manly to march out every body. Even the spoiler himself would look before all the world and be shot down, rather than upon him with contempt. And so ought, and so will have limb after limb amputated untill the vitals are that government, and that party who propose to administer the Government upon such a principle, be held in the most profound disgust and contempt by all

Territory. This construction, when announced through the

Southern people like a thunder clap, and filled the whole public mind with alarm: for few men, if any, an editorial from that excellent paper the Yorkville in the South had eye: dreamed that they were supporting and upholding a government that was so pulsilanimous and contemptible, as to voluntarily surrender its own dignity, by ignoring its duty and responsibility to protect and defend the property rights of its own citizens, within its acknowledged jurisdiction. The -construction the South put upon the term, was the thorough preparation and good discipline; the scarching method of instructors; the awakened interest of pupils in their studies, and their known habits of sobriety, subordination and studiousness, all betoken the true principles upon which this school is found, and the ability with which it is conducted. We were es literal construction, viz:--that the general Government was not to interpose its power to "establish" or "prohibit" the introduction of slavery into the Territories as an institution; but none supposed that if a citipecially pleased to see the History of South Carolina by W. Gilmore Simms, adopted as a text book—an zen of any of the States of the Union went into any of evidence that the Principals are determined to supply in every "section," or department, that which is best

For the Government to do so, it must ignore its own responsibilities, or openly assume the ground that slaves are not property, and therefore not entitled to governmental protection. Mr. Douglas, in his be had of our State. Harper article, affirms that slavery only exists by duty among old cadets, that new ones, und

it, as there are laws regulating other property, but In this respect our military school is greatly preferable to those which have been organized only, perhaps, a few months; and which, consequently, can have no such conserver of good order as a body of well-disci-plined old cadets. none establishing it. The word slavery does not even appear in the State Constitution. The fact is, the contrary of Mr. Douglas' affirma

into the second class of the Citaderia, Charleston, there is a strictly classical department, to prepare boys for South Carolina, or any other College. Thin is a rare inducement; and it seems to us that parents who wish to graduate their boys at a literary institution, would do well to send them here to prepare, in order that they might receive the benefit of military discipline. Mr. SEWARD made three affirmations in the United much talent, and superior attainments in their respec-tive departments. Mr. Jamieson, the French Professor, has just taken his seat. The enterprise and spirit that slave controversy from the North to the Sou h; and assuming his place, Mr. Jamieson went to Paris and slave. Now, let the South yield her construction put only way of mastering the difficult pronunciation of the French language. He comes now, fresh from this field of culture, to the discharge of his duties; and will, doubtless, "magnify his office."

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eco to such ends, must see to it that he erative duty of the government to protect Canter, Willis Josey. the property of its own citizens, is a self-evident propo-

platform embodying the principle of protection to R. A. Chandler, W. J. N. Hammet.

From Georgetown .- Dr. Charles Williams, Arthu-

From Sumter .- Col. T. .B. Fraser, M. B. Moses, J . Fleming, Capt. T. D. Frierson, Hon. F. I. Moses, Capt. G W. Lee, J. T. Solomons, Noah Crane, R. J.

From Lancuster .- S. B. Massey, R. L. Crawford, Wm. Stevens. P. T. Hammond, T. K. Cureton, W. C. Cauthen, R. M. Simus, James Miller, F. D. Green, W. From Carter's Crossing .- F. H. Kennedy, H. E. L. Peebles, J. E. Muldrow, Capt. J. A. Carnes, J. W. Stuckey, T. M. Muldrow, W. A. James, Wm. Rodgers,

and very probably will be, the only way the Union ed in a body.

vention then adjourned to meet in the city of Balti-From Darlington-Dr. E. J. Mims. From Claren-

sisting of one from each delegation, to take charge of

degradation and distruction. Mr. DougLAS is the personfficution of hypocracy and demagogueism, whose policy, under the guise of "Frieud" points to the same notion, to wit: Henryed, That it is the judgment of this Convention. ends, and to affilliate with him. would be, with eyes half open, to be driven, like silly birds, into the net, ed out of existance. If in either case, our fate is dis-

of W. C. Cauthen, of Langes er, as a

mendment thereto, to wit: that point by a streight line as far as practicable.

ermination of the Company when organized. J. M. Timmons advocated a route from Bishopville ia Lynchburg and Cade's Depot to Georgetown, and presented a Map showing the advantages of this route.

onsiderable force, advocated the route from Bishop-

which time, the firm and consistent, but enlightened and humane, enforcement of its laws, has created such Col. G. S. C. DeSchamps followed and advocate the

> Col. T. B Fraser here withdrew his amendment to Mr. Timmon's motion, and offered the following in place thereof to wit: And that the route from Bishopville to the North

Remarks were made by J. J. Fleming, Wm. Black

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