Our news from the city of Mexico, received nine feet, were available. But few shot and in a roundabout way, would prove that a shells were thrown into the Castle—the most sanguinary revolution—or rather a stack being mainly on the town. None series of revolutions—is raging in the city, of the enemy's missiles struck our vessels; ly required for such execution. We resthe different parties being all by the ears, and midshipman Shubrick, who was killed, pectfully suggest to the commissioners of and fighting each other with unwanted fer- was serving a battery on shore. With the Minister, Mr. Bankhead, at last dates hard- had not provisions in the Castle to sustain ly dared venture into the streets, for fear a protracted siege. of being shot by some one of the different his party, the priests have their party, those in favor of peace have a party, and then Castle of San Juan de Ulloa. there are the war men, the Santa Anna

different rumors. The Mexicans have been firing since effect more. They must think they are destroying the "Yankees," as they now all term us, by dozens, else they would not keep up such an incessant firing.

The weather continues five for landing, and munitions and supplies are rapidly accomulating at the depots. The officers of ceived through Gen. Landero. the navy continue to use their best ef-

Glorious News.

THE CITY OF VERA CRUZ AND CASTLE OF SAN JUAN D'ULLOA Surrendered to the American Arms!!

> Office of the Herald & Tribune, MOBILE, APRIL 4.

American Arms again Victorious! San Juan D'Ullea is Ours!!

The Pensacola Gazette received a few moments ago, brought over the following

The United States war steamer Princeton, bearing the brond pennent of Comm. Conner, arrived at this port this morning, and came to anchor off our wharf, at half past nine o'clock-exchanging salutes with the Navy Yard as she passed. The Princeton sailed from Vera Cruz on the 29th ultimo, and brings the glorious intelligence of the reduction of that city with the Castle of San Juan de Ullos, and the entire, unconditional surrender to our

We understand that the Princeton brought a bearer of despatches for Washington. He is now waiting at Hall's Landing, to convey the glorious tidings east-

We are indebted to one of the officers of the P. for the following summary of the proceedings in this most brilliant achievment -an achievment that will redound more to the glory of our Army and Marine. among the nations abroad, than any that yet has place in our military annals. March 9th .- Disembarkation of troops

commenced.

13th .- Investment of the city completed. 18th .- Trenches opened at night.

22.-City summoned to surrender-on refusal, seven mortars opened a fire of

24th.-Navy Battery, three long 32pounders and three 68-pounders-Paixhan guns-opened a fire in the morning; dis-

25th .- Another batterey of four 24pounders and three mortars opened. This av the navy battery opened a breach in the wall of the city; the fire was very destructive to the town.

26th .- Early in the morning the enemy proposed for a surrender. Commissioners Pillow, and Col. Totten.

29th-Negotiations completed-city and

The garrison, of about 4000 men, laying Generals, 60 inferior officers, and 270 company officers being amongst the prison- is with us and in our hearts.

The total loss of the American army, from the day of landing, (March 9,) is 65 persons killed and wounded.

Officers Killed .- Captain John R. Vinton, 2d Artillery; Captain Alburtis; 2d In-

Officers Wounded .- Licut. Colonel Dick inson, South-Carolina Volunteers, severely; Lieut. A. S. Baldwin, navy, slightly; Lieut. Delozin Davidson, 2d Infantry; very slightly; Lieut. Lewis Neill, 2d Dragoons, severely, All the wounded are doing well.

Of the Mexicans, the slaughter is said to have been immense. The commanding General was stationed in the city, while his second in command held the Castle, Their regular force was about 3.000, and they had about the same number of irregulars. Outside the city was Gen. La Vega with a Colonel Harney, with between 200 and 400 U. S. dragoons, charged on and repulthemselves, but our artillery soon knocked away this obstacle, and gave Harney's com mand a chance at them.

"Let slip the dogs of war, and cry havock."

only our smaller vessels, drawing not over It is said that even the British city the hopes of the enemy fell, as they

The Princeton is commanded by Cepcontending factions. Gomez Farius has tain Engle; as she sailed from Vera Cruz Com. Conner's flag was saluted from the

The Commodore is a passenger on board men, the Almonte men, and what not, having been relieved by Com. Perry be-All was "confusion worse confounded," fore the commencement of these operafore the commencement of these operaand I can make neither head nor tail of the tions. The P. having landed the bearer of despatches for Washington and Colonel Totten, at this place, sails immediately for noon to-day, and from the most of their Philadelphia, via Havann. We have not batteries, and the roar of round shot and been able to obtain a list of her officers; shell has been constantly dinning in the and, indeed, owing to the lateness of her cars of our men. Strange that they do not arrival, we have been compelled to throw together thee foregoing particulars in the ntmost possible haste.

Morales, who had command of the city had refused its surrender as long as a shot deposed on the 26th, and the surrender re-

THE BANNER:

SUMTERVILLE, S. C.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1847.

AGENTS FOR THE BANNER. MESSRE. DELORME & WHITE, Sumterville, S. C. T. W. Praues, Esq., Camden, S. C.

COTTON.

The price of this article, in the Charleston market, for the week ending Friday the 9th, varied from 10 to 12 cents per pound.

SUMTERVILLE TEMPERANCE SOCIETY Friday, April 2nd, 1847.

The Society met at the Methodist Church. The audience was not so large as was expected, as many persons were detained at the Court House by their anxiety to learn the result of Stark's trial ; but quite a respectable number were assembled. Rev. T. W.MELLICHAMPE, the orator of the evening, made lucid and eloquent exposition of the principles of the Temperance movement, and was followed by Rev. W. LEWIS and T. B. RUSSELL. Three names were added to the ladies list and two to that of the males. Rev. Joun S. RICHARDSON was elected the orator for the next meeting.

The Society then adjourned, to meet on Friday the 7th of May.

SUMTER VOLUNTEERS.

We have received a letter, from an officer of the U S. Army, formerly an officer of the Sumter Volunteers, of the date of March 7th, which mentions that the health of the company was good. This letter is of a date previous to the death of Serg't. McReny and consequently, makes no mention of it.

The New Oil ans Delta, of March 28, in its con respondence, from the army before Vera Cruz of March 11, mentions that WM. H. BALLARD, LEWIS CORER, and Lt. Col. DICKINSON, of the South Carolina Regiment, were wounded in a skirmish, near the walls of Vera Cruz, with the enemy, who were compelled to retreat. The two first mentioned, we believe, are of the Sumter Volunteers

SERGEANT MURPHY. The death of this gentleman was mentioned in our

last number, as a part of the army news, under the head of the correspondence of the Charleston Mer-

Sergeant M. J. M. MURPHY died, on the 9th of March, at the island of San Antonio Lizardo, from inflammation of the bowels, brought on by the unon the American side-Genls Worth and wholesomeness of the food which he was compelled to eat. He was the third Sergeant of the Sumter Volunteers, from this District; and, before his decastle surrendered-Mexican troops mar- parture for the Mexican war, a lawyer of this place. ched out and laid down their arms. The in profession and practice. While among us, he American troops occupied the city and was respected for his uniform integrity, and encear- You must have noticed in the Virginia pabatteries of the town and castle—at noon of that day the American Eosign was hois. Though not an only child; and this circumstance taken our respectable friends in Virginia. ten over both, and was saluted by our ves. makes greater his loss to his bereaved father. He The Road from Petersburg to Danville, and by them transhipped to New Orleans died, in the prime of youth and early manhood, promising, as it does, a source of profit and about the 3d or 4th of March on board of though not on the battle field, yet in the serdown their arms as prisoners of war, and vice of his country, and his death has brought sor- erection being already, by the aid of the again been interrupted in their progress, being sent to their homes on parole. Five row to many a family in this District. His remains state, placed beyond any reasonable doubt, lie in a foreign land; but the remembrance of him the Virginia friends of the Metropolitan

AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST.

We have received the April No. of this valuable agricultural periodical. Its circulation is large and increasing an ong Southern planters. It is now published by HARPER & BROTHERS. Terms: One fantry; Midshipman T. R. Shubrick, Dollar per year in advance; three copies for Two distressing circumstances, they came for Dollars; eight copies for Five Dollars. Address C. M. Saxton, 205 Broadway, New York. Issued monthly, of 32 pages, royal octavo. Pustage one and a half cents on each number.

THE RAIL ROAD.

Mr. John C. McRAE, the able Engineer of the Wilmington and Manchester Rail Road, was in this place on Saturday the 10th inst., with a beautiful and well executed map of the proposed road, which was seen by many of our citizens.

at Marion Court House on Monday the days. force of from 6,000 to 10,000 cavalry, 5th inst., Commissioners were appointed, by the charter Commissioners, to consist sed this immense force with terrible car. of three in each beat company, whose duname: scattering them in all directions. ty it should be personally to visit the mem. ments are not to be called for before \$700. They had barricaded a bridge, to protect bers of their respective companies and sobenefits of the execution of this measure discretion. are evident and were immediately percuiv-

energy and of reasoning powers, who can if your commissioners would draw up a present the arguments in favor and combut those against the rail road, are evident-Sumter a similar proceeding; for, by such a step, we doubt not that the interests of the road will be forwarded.

In Darlington District, we are informed that the subscriptions are in amount be-In Marion, between thirty and forty thousand dollars; and that they are daily in-

In this place, between 300 and 400 shares have been thus far subscribed; and there are lists open by commissioners in various parts of the District, who, doubtless, have received large subscriptions.

We are requested to state that subscription lists are now open in this place and the district, according to the caption of which subscribers are allowed to pay up was left or a soldier to man a gun; he was in money, labor, or materials, at their discretion. This will enable many to able. Speed to the work, we say,

SENTENCED TO BE HUNG.

The Palmetto State Banner, of the 6th, mentions hat "the negro, who murdered Dr. Augustus W. Burt, of Edgefield, on the 25th ult., has been convicted and sentenced to be hung on the 9th inst."

WILMINGTON AND MANCHESTER RAIL ROAD.

We received the following letter, which we publish entire, just before the issue of our last number, for insertion in which it came too late.

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 29, 1847. Editor of "The Sumter Banner".

DEAR SIR: As a friend to the Wilmington and Manchester Rail Road, I am truly rejoiced that the enterprize has found in you so steady and important an advocate. the importance and feasibility of the "Connecting Link" were as thoroughly apprecinted by all the gentlemen of Sumter as by yourself, there would indeed be no likelinood of its failure. If too, we were sails fied, that the mode and manner in which all its vast advantages might be obtained were as property and generally understood. we might safely calculate on witnessing its completion, at farthest, in two years.

The friends of the road have much rea son to congratulate themselves upon the favorable symptoms which have arisen since the Marion Convention. At that ime, you will remember with what anxiety, the capitalists of your districts, favoraole to a connexion with this town, observ ed the efforts made in another quarter for effecting the same purpose. Notwithstanding the representations, which the delegntes from Wilmington were charged to make, concerning the inability of the friends of the Metropolitan Road to succeed with their plan, the great delay and enormous cost of that work if effected, with the supletion of either line.

r; but I believe that the chief part of the tersburg in Virginia; and it is now under- of South Carolina."- Char. Eve. News. stood that the Act, passed at the last session of the Legislature of North Carolina, to authorize the Petersburg Company to were manufactured in New-York, and dessubscribe to a connexion with South Caro- patched for Charleston, on board the shir line, was intended mainly for the benefit New-York, which vessel having been scheme will probably be found, wheresome other nouns are occasionally, - in the voca-

But our main dependence is upon the energy, the determination and the enterprise, of the people of Wilmington. You ward and built the Road from this place to the Rosnoke. They have since immeasurably in proved and extended all the springs of wealth, and will act in the present crisis with that liberality and sacrificing devotion which is expected from them, and which alone will secure the success of a measure in which they are deeply and vitally interested. I am positively assured, by gentle men who know these things, that the sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$150,000.,), already down on the Book, is but one half of what they are prepared to We are informed that, at a meeting held subscribe, before the close of the sixty

So large an amount, from this small great exertion and the express understand-

The Company will be abundantly able

In the attack on the lown and Castle ed and felt in Merton District. Men of to actualler, these restrictions. Perhaps Caption containing similar clauses, your Dear Sir. - I like pleasure in communicating through success would be increased, and the sub- you, to all whom it may concern and the public scriptions greatly facilitated.

Volta Ac. WILMINGTON.

Our friend "Wilmington "gives us more credit than we desire or deserve, because our advocation 'of the Wilmington and importance and in the ability of Sumter tween twenty and thirty thousand dollars; District to give it important aid, has been and is constant. We regret that our pecuniary condition renders it almost impos. With all these bad symptoms, I had very severe

ELOPEMENT.

Look out for the Rascal !-- He says he is a Portuguese.

The following has been brought to our I accordingly procured a bottle, took it; and felt notice, by Mrs. Mary Hagans, of Sumter some better; obtained another, and a third; then I District, wife of the Richard B. Hagans mentioned, in order that the public may be subscribe, who, otherwise, would not be cautioned against admitting the claim of bottles. I can honestly and truly say, I believe De the fund couple to any other than their Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry saved my life. present disgraceful connexion.

> On the night of the 22d of March, Richard B. Hagans went off and left his wife and two children to suffer, and took with him a woman of loose character named Mary Johnson. The said Hagans is of Sumter District, S. C.; he says he is a Portuguese. He is of a complexion so dark, that he would pass for a slave; he is about 36 or 37 years of age, of stout make, and somewhat lame from the white swelling. Mrs. Johnson is stout, and of short stature, with a large mould on her cheek. They have with them a small girl about 6 or 7 years of age. Should Hagans and his companion locate within the circulation of this paper, this notice may be of some use to the public.

THE TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS. The question has of late been repeatedly asked through the public prints, "What has become of the twenty thousand dollars appropriated by the State for the use of the Palmetto Regiment?" The Edgefield Ad- ABBOTT. consort of the late Henry Abbott, vertiser publishes a letter from one of the in the 72d year of her age. Volunteers, which gives a definite answer to the question, and exoherates the field officers of the Regiment from any blame in the premises .- We quote from it so

much as relates to this subject. "I have only a word with regard to the twenty thousand dollars, given us by the State. I called on the gentleman this morning, who is acting as the State Paymaster for that fund, and who has distributed every cent of it that is not in his hands at this time. He had the kindness to show me his books and his vouchers, so my information is obliged to be correct. About ten thousand five hundred were given for perior advantages of the Wilmington and our uniforms, four thousand have been der Dr. W. J. WOODS, as a Candidate for Manchester Rail Road, it could not but be posited with A. T. Burnly, Johnson & Co., observed that a state of painful uncertainty New Orleans, for the benefit of the registing election. and suspense, concerning the success of ment, when needed, more than seven hunboth, would ultimately endanger the com- dred are now in the possession of the Paymaster, and the balance has been expen-I am not informed what success the agent | ded for the use of the regiment. I am perof the Metropolitan Road has met in the mitted to say by Major Eaves, the gentle-Northern cities, if indeed he has gone thith- man with whom the money has been entrusted that if he faile to gi means requisite for its successful com- ry account of any amount of it he is able t mencement was expected to come from Pe. make ten times as much good to the State

The uniforms for the Palmetto Regiment of the Raleigh and Fayetteville connexion. wrecked, they had to be brought on here revenue so much more abundant, and its the schr. Adelaide; and if they have not have, in all probability by-this time reached the Regiment .- Char. Cour.

> FROM CALIFORNIA .- The New York Sun gives accounts from California to the Sun gives accounts from California to the 18th January. Gen. Kearney had arrived Miss Martha A DuBose, Mrs Precilla Duwith 200 men from New Mexico, Uni- Pre. ting other forces with his own, he immediately attacked the town of Los Angelos, | der 2, Col S Fair. and retook it after a stout resistance. Upper California is now in our, undisputed possession .- Char. Eve. News.

Buena Vista-a good prospect-a beautiful prospect-Yes, says the United Knight, Frederick Leard 2. States Gazetto, a brautiful prospect, a good

Rare sport .- Our Camden friends have had some rare sport. Major Daniel Baily and Isoac Lang, Esq., recently shot a bison Col Richardson, Juel B Rhudus. town, could not however be raised without rifle at the distance of 150 yards, and after Rev A L Smith, Henry Spears, R.C Saune considerable trouble, and after the dogs ders, W E Smith. ing, that the second and all future instal. had bayed him in a swamp, Major Bailey T-Aliss Caroline M Tarlton, Willis crept up within about thirty yards of him Taylor, 000., in all, are subscribed, and the further and laid him out, and the hunters boce their licit subscriptions to the rail road. The provision, that the subscribers may pay up trophy in a cart to Mrs. Nancy Lang's plans Harriet R Warren, Orray B Wells, Tonah in money, or labor, or materials, in their tation. We regret that we have not been Wilkinson, Master Thos D Wilson, W. W. furnished with the weight of this wild ox. | Woods, Johnsthan Western. Sav. Geor.

generally, the astonishing effect your truly wonderful medicine has had upon me. I have enjoy perfect health for four or five years. Physics told me my liver was discused, and that I might some day die with consumption. Last September, 1845, I took a slight cold, which produced a backing Manchester Rail Road was according to caugh; this continued until February, 1846, when promise, and our belief in its feasibility and added another cold; my cough increased I soon lost my appetite, and my strength failed. For six weeks I could not lie upon one side; I sweat very much nights, raised conciderable blood during the winter, and could not speak a loud word for two weeks sible for us to aid the measure by our sub- pain in my side and between my shoulders; general scriptions. We propose, however, to do debity followed: I was confined to my room along what we can, both editorially and pecuni- eight weeks. I had buried a sister and brother, both died with Consumption. I expected to die myself; my friends also despaired of my life. At this time an uncle, who had been benefitted himself, advised me to take

DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY

ceased to bleed and my cough was much better; but my disease was so deeply rooted, I was obliged to continue taking the Balsam until I had taken seven MRS. MARY R. GOULO

We are personally acquainted with Mrs. Gould, assisted in taking care of her during her sickness, believe and know the above statement to be true, MRS. P. C. PRESCOTT.

MRS. S. A. BACHELDER. No. 1 Commercial Street,

Boston, Mass., Sept. 12, 1845. None genuine, unless signed I. BUTTS on the rapper.

For sale in Sumterville by Dr. J. I. MILLER, at the Drug Store; and by Druggis's generally in South Carolina.

MARRIED -- At Willaw, Grove, on Wed. nesday evening, the 3d of March, by the Rev. W. H. Smith, Mr. G. C. WHEELER to Miss MARY J., daughter of B. Sanders, Esq., all of this District. In Lower Salem, on the 24th of March. by P. O. Worsham, Esq., Mr. BENJAMIN

E. Moore to Miss Agnes A. Evans, sll of this District. DIED -- On the evening of the 20th of March, at the residence of the Rev. H. D.

Green, in this District, Mrs. ELIZABETH We are authorized to announce JOSEPH MONTGOMERY, Esq.

Clarendon in the House of Representatives at the next election. IF We are authorized to announce JOSEPH M NETTLES Esq. 4 Candidate for the office of Tax Collector

for Claremont County, at the ensuing elec-

Candidate to Represent the County of

We are authorized to amounce Representative of Clarendon, at the ensu-Feb. 3, 1847.

We are authorized to any nounce Capt. W. W. BATEMAN, as Candidate for Tax Collector at the ensuing Election.

We are authorized to announce WILLIAM G. BARREF, Esq. as Candidate for Tax Collector, at the ensuing Election. Sumterville, Nov. 25, 1846.

List of Letters,

Remaining in the Post Office at Sumterille, the quarter ending 31st March, 1847.

A-W J Atkinson, Benjamin Anderson. B-J Brown, Mr Belser, Mrs Elizabeth Ballard, Ellen (negro.) John J Brown, Francis Brown, John S Bradford 2, John H Brown, Thomas Bracey, F M Butler, C-Hartwell Capel, Robert Curtis, Wme Cooper, Alfred China, Mrs Susan Covert, A F Cousar, Saml R Chandler, Mrs Elizabeth Chandler.

F-C G Ferguson, Mrs Sarah A L Fel-G-Mrs Alester Gurden, Thomas Gar-

H-O H Holbert, John Humphries, Joseph Hereting, Clue Hanks. J-Mrs Wm Johnson, T-P Jones, John

M-Mrs. Priscilla A Miller, William E prospect, indeed, of the Presidency, from Mellett, A J Mc Parland, Robert McDowell the plains consecrated by his skill and va- John Knight, J J McAuly, Mr Miller (near lor, and the blood and life of the officers Dr. Dicks), Dr. R. R. McDonald, Wm.E. and me; under his command. - Char Cour. Mellett, John L Muldrow, Mrs M A Miller, Murphy & Caldwell, Jarrett M Miller.

P-Mrs Jane Pous 2, R- Rhods, J S G Richardson,

near Dr. Delaroche's plantation in Camden S-Miss Francis T Spann, Elisha Span, County. He was shot four times with a cer, Francis Sumter, Saml W Sullivan,

W-Irby Wells, Benjamin West, Mrsc

HENRY HAYNSWORTH, P. M.