THE SUMTER BANNER. SUMTERVILLE, S. C.

J. RICHARDSON LOGAN, EDITOR. WEDNESDAY, JAN'Y, 18, 1854.

The Belay

In our paper has been occasioned by the non arrival of paper from Charles

Clarendon Election.

HARVIN has been elected Tax Collector

An Adieu.

of Clarendon County.

Thirteen months since I assumed by invitation the editorial charge of the "Banner" during that time my relations with the Press of the State has been of the most agreeable and harmonious character, and now in yielding up the trust confided me. I have nothing to regret, save the severance from a fraternity, which I have arnt to regard and respect, and which om the high toned honor and courtesy which almost universally and mark their contreversies justly entitled them to the respect of the world. To the patrons of the "Sumler Banner," I have only to say that I have used all the exertions that circumstances would allow, to render the paper, what it should be and in retiring and conveying to others, the duties and responsibilities which I have attempted faithfully to fulfill, I have the satisfaction of knowing that I leave the concern in a more prosperous condition, than I found it, and in he hands of those who are able and willing to do everything to promote its advancement and the prosperitof the Dis. triet, which I have ever considered as identified, with the progress of the Press To the late Proprietor of the paper with whom I have held daily converse, something is due. To his willingness and amiable deportment I am indebted for looking upon my e litorial duties as a pleasant past-line instead of an arduous task. To the independent and honorable course which has characterized the columns of the track River Watchman, I feel myself andet and bir the met, that we have never had the sightest a segre ment, not even a ideably that years and in parting I cordeally was a transfer out on or figure words. J. R. LOGAN

She Bhuits.

All of our Exchanges come to us complaining of the great pregularity and failure of the Mails from the North and West. In Charleston on Saturday, three of the Wilmington steamers were due and on this line her almost invariably the blame; | Cape St. Lucas. then will not some knowing friend inform us why the Mails are kept upon that route, when by a change to the Wilmington and secured.

of skedule on the South Carolina road was the preparatory step to such change, but the Carolinian informs us that the old schedule will be resumed in a few days .--Not being aware exactly of all the facts in he premises we just venture to say, that a screw is loose.

The Gardiner Trial.

This vexed and long litigated affair now at Washington has been brought to a stand | citizens called upon him much apparently portant documents connected with the trial-the indictment on which Garnisen was arraigned and the alledged original mining title, filled before the board of Mexican commissioners.

----Our Wants.

" Man wants but little here below,

The old quotation which we make above may be applied to man, as an individuals and we have no objections to it, but when a body corporate is spoken of in connection with its wants, the puzzle is to know where to begin, and where to end is a problem for the next century to solve. The annual election for town officers has Just been held, and confiding in their honest desire of the newly elected Council to promote the interests of the town; it may not be amiss to throw out a few bints as to what might now and can be done for the welfare of Sumterville and the comfort of its inhabitants. We do this not as giving advice, but simply to call attention to some facts and induce discussion. The town is out of debt? This we are told upon the street, for no public statement of its finances have ever met our eye and none we think ever made. If such be the case, it seems but another reason why we should commence at once discussing the subject of improvements.

Our first want and one we have heard oudly called for, is a good Murshall, one with sufficient wisdom to understand his duties, discretion in its performance and firmness and integrity enough to carry out the laws of the incorporation; to such an officer a good and liberal salary should be paid, the pitiful sum of three hundred dollars is not sufficient and we would have the amount raised to at least five hundred. The next thing that claims our consideration is a Market House and we are astonished that such an establishment has not long since been built. It would if properly constducted so far from being an expense, become a source of income to the town and an encouragement to garden industry, which is much needed, the demand for vegetables, at present being supplied from the Charleston Market. It would

also be an inducement for neighboring farmers to devote more attention to stock raising, knowing they could find a regular sale, and not have their meat carts on one day surrounded with vulture looking faces, and the next find every one supplied and he obliged to return as he came. The citizen fares l'kewise, for tis feast one week and fast the next.

The street, thonks to good drainage and light soil, are generally passable but a few hundred loads of saw-dust from the neignboring mill applied in wet weather would not hurt.

A Town clerk might serve a good purpose and a few lights in the streets would not incommode the traveller by night; but we must not be audacious.

The last want which we shall now notice is, by no means the least. It is a good supply of water, and surely the preent council, who are regarded as of the 'Dry' order, will not deny this boon, which is rendered a very necessary precaution from the thickly built up and wooden appearance of our buildings-property holders had better look to this, One sentence more, it is a query. Cannot a law be bassed and enforced prohibiting the congregating of negroes in large numbers upon the side-walks, which in some localities is entirely appropriated by them to the utter exclusion of white pedestrians? As "the man wan with the specks" says

Glenn Springs School. We have received the prospectus of this institution for 1854, and from the list of teachers, eminent and distinguished in their several departments, the healthy and pleasant situation of the school and the elebrity of the waters, we have no doubt, but that this will become an important and advantageous place of education. The vacation of the school will be the months of January and December. The charge for board, tnition, &c., \$125 No extra charges except for music.-Books, &c, furnished.

For further particulars we would refer our readers to the advertisement in an

Mionday's Mail.

By last Mondays mail we have late and emportant news from Maxico, also four lays, later intelligence from Europe.

to has arrived in Texas from Vera Cruz. Beiore reaving Mexico, Gen. Gadsden concluded a treaty for the purchase of the Mestla Valley, for some twenty five millions of deliars.

Walker's detent in Lower California is confirmed. His party has been abandoned by the Carolina, which vessel conveyed Governor Robelle iro and Espanosa to

From Europe there is nothing very important. The difficulty in the British Cabinet has been smoothed over and Lord Manchester Railroad tweenty four hours | Palmerston retains his office, With regard will be gained in time and some certainty to Eastern affairs, all is rumor and speculation. The cotton market is firm and We had hoped, that the recent change | Breadstuil's in active demand at advanced prices. A general war is anticipated .-From China we learn that the rebels are successful.

Gov. Foote

We are indebted to a railroad accident for the pleasure both of seeing and hearing Ex-Gov. FOOTE, of Mississippi. On Friday morning he was discovered among a crowd of passengers, who unwillingly undergoing its second legal inves legation spent the day with us. A committee of by the unaccountable loss of two very im- to his surprise, as he was found in close confab with the Superintendant of the Wilmington and Manchester Railroad depot. Gov. Poots, gave them a courteous recention and readily complied with their request, that he would publicly ad-

dress the citizens of this place. This mon being known brought to the Court House, a large and respectable; audience the ladies turning out in unusea numbers. Governor Fourie's coined in excellent health and spirits and for an hour and half chained the delighted at-

tention of the assemblage. The affair was all of too hurried and unexpected a nature to allow of one entering into an attempt to embody in the limits of an editorial the substance of his remarks, which upon application he has apromised to furnish in a tangible form. Sufficient be it then to say that he covered the entire ground of the Compromise measures and his connection therewith, s well as those enactments of a kindred origin. Le boldly expressed his opinions of the course of the present administration, but w. s in no harsh terms denunciatory. and drew inferences from those as to the ssues, which would reappear some time in 56. However widely we may differ with Gov. Foote in his political sentiments we are bound to say, for an open countenance, frank and engaging manners and for expressions of patriotic sentiment of burning ardor and fervor we have never seen his superior. Gov. FOOTE is on his way to California; Mississippi having repudiated him he seeks in the El Dorado of the West new fields for the exercise of his talents.

Supper to the Hon, F. J. Moses. We attended by invitation on Tuesday evening last, a supper given to the Hon F. J. Moses, by the Mechanics of Sumterville, as a mark of their esteem and appreciation of his services as Senator and his effor s in defeating a bill pefore the last Legislature to levy a tax upon the profits and industry of the white mechanic. There was a very large attendance, which completely filled the new and spacious

dining room at CHINA'S Hotel. The good things provided for that occa-

sion, having been amply disposed of, Mr. W. J. N. HAMMET, acting as President of the evening addressed the Hon. F. J. Moses, in a few words oxpressive of the obligations under which the Mechanics of this place felt themselves for his generous exertions in their behalf, and tendering him a cordial and hearty welcome to the scene of festivity.

The Hon. F. J. Moses responded in a happily chosen speech of some length, which was received and frequently interrupted by cheers and plaudits. We listened teo attentively ourselves to take any notes and will not do the speaker the inustice of attempting a synopsis of his remarks from memory.

Messrs. ASHMORE, GREEN and BLAND. ing, were successively called upon and loudly cheered. Several other gentlemen were called for and gave appropriate senti-

The following are some of the many toasts that were volunteered, for which we are indebted to the Watchman :

"By R. F. Ligen .-- Hon. Franklin J Moses, the Senator from Clarement : A sentinel ever at his post.

A. A. Gilbert .- Col. James D. Blanding: The invincible soldier, the profound law yer, the accomplished gentleman, the worm-hearted friend, edd the honest man. May he represent us in our next legisla-

By Jos. L. Harrington.-Success to the Mechanics, and honor to their friend. May he always prove one on whom they may By T. J. Parsons,-The Mechanics of

South Carolina: Possessing capacities fu-ferior to none, with a willingues to do it, sufficiently encouraged. May they always have enough work to keep them employed and a good will to do it:

By F. M., Morgan.—The Mechanics of
South Carolina: The Pillars upon which

rests the whole grand scheme of Internal Improvements. May they ever sustain the dignity of their position, by temperance, virtue and morality.

By A. J. Moses.—To the Mechanics.

We are the People; all we want is unanimity to make ourseives felt.

By Col. J. D. Ashmore.-Education and Machanism : The two bulwarks of Republicanism. By Perry Moses .- The laboring class: Honest mas, the noblest works of God. By R. C. Logan,—Mechanism: The

pivot upon which the dectinies of Nations Richard Yeadon Esqu, as a suitable candidate for Governor. The Hon. John S. By C. W. D vis.—The American Egale: Pauston, has also been spoken of. We as a working class*claum as our portion the heart of this noble bird, and to the codiish aristocracy, the carcuss and

and R ger Sherman, the Mechanics: Who understood the rights of man, and who ably assisted to assert and suchessfully

By T. M. Legan -The true spirit of our Country, the foundation on which rests its prosperity and glory. Equal privileges nd equal burdens.

By O. P. Meroy.—The Mechanics of

Smoter District and the Smae: May they be well rewarded for their labor with pretty wives, benevolent swent-hearts and By U. J. Walker -- Hon, F. J. Moces :

The highly accomplished gentleman, orator, and faithful representative in the Senate of the State of South Carolina. May he ere long till the oilice of Chief Execuve of the State of South Carolina. By A. Campbell, Jr.—Education: Let

its blessings be diffused and mankind must By H. J. Lenam .- Hon, F. J. Moses :

May his name find some abiding place in the heart of every Mechanic within the limits of South Carolina, as he so nobly and honorably defended their rights and interests in the Senate, at the last session of the Logislature.

By Edward Deborme.—The Mechanic,

next to the Farmer: The support of the

by C. W. Davis.—The noble Pale the emblem of South Carelma: May her Mechanies in like mahner have soft hearts, but the Trunk, Oh gracious! By J. S. Tisdale.-The Mechanics of Samter District: May they always be able to procure a good living and plenty of money, and stand by their friend General

J. D. Ashmore. By Major Moses.—Freedom and equa rights: The foundation of happiness and

By O. P. McRoy .- B. F. Perry : May he live to see all the Mechanics highly educated and the poor class more happy By Francis Lockhart,--Woman: The emblem of all that's pure, affectionate and of the former. He was shot in the body

By J. A. Clarke .-- The Mechanic : The antagonist was injured. The two gentleemblem of humanity.

Emptist Skeeting.

The next meeting of the Samter Inion, will be held at Mariah church brought to Mobile and interred in the Odd on Friday the 27th January.

Introductory Sermon. Rev. T. Maon, Rev. H. W. Mahoney alternate. Charity Sermon. Rev. J. K. Men lenhall, Rev. N. Grabam alternate. Essay, Rev. D. W. Cuttino, Subject, Duty of Brethren to another,

Subject of Discussion. The Impor tance of a Sabbath School in every

Rev. N. Graham to open the discus

"Signs of the Times."—At Exeter Hall, London, the Rev. Dr. Cummings lately lectured on the "Signs of the He said that the Prophet Daniel had prophesied 2,300 years would be the duration of Mahommedan power, but it did not follow that Russia would plant the cross on St. Sophia. On the contrary he thought that the 21,000'000 of Mehomedans might become christians! The events of throw in the wood or any other porous matthe year 1848 had been clearly aliu- ter, and let it soak for four or five days, at ded to in prophecy, and he calculated that 1864 would bring about the fulfilment of the apocalyptic prophecies, and the commencement a better age -the good time coming!

The Eric Riots.

This disgraceful affair has been brought before Congress in the form of a Mechanical of a mass meeting of the citizens of Indianopolis, in the State of Indiana, calling the attention of Congress and of the Executive to the interruption of commerce and travel between the West and the East

News Scraps & Gatherings.

WILLOW GROVE, Jan. 6th 1853.

o the voters of Claremont County.

espectable sources on Monday last at

Sumterville that I had incurred heavy

censure from many of my constituency

n failing to oppose certain objectiona-

ole matters of Legislation during the

late Session, as well as for not having

phyleian, when I could no longer dis-

considered in the committee of ways

and of which I am known to be a mem-

ber, when I was attacked and thrown,

as already related, on a sick bed, 1

cannot therefore be liable to just cen

sure from any source whatever for

With the highest respect.

Onr next Governor.

The Editor of the Southern Patriot has

received a communication announcing

Premium Babies.

offered for the three finest babies, as fol-

"First premium-Silver Litcher, \$50,

cont Premium-Silver Pitcher, \$25,

for the handsomest and finest Bake two

for the handsomest and finest Babe one

for the handsomest and finest Babe six

fabrics. The premiums to be awarded under the direction of the Executive Com-

One of our cotemporaries (a back

be true, we have only to produce a speci-

men, on hand, for competition and the

Under this caption the Southern

The Charleston Bible Society,

Bibles, for the use of the

through their Agent Rev. E. A. Boolls,

Mills House with one hundred and

Parlors and Chambers of that new and

splended hotel. They are beautifully

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and lettered "Mills House," on the cov-

to the wayfaring man, as well as those

PATAL DUEL.

A duel was fought last Saturday, in Pick-

ens county, Alabama, between Dr. W. In-

ny and Dr. Fant, both of Noxubee county,

at the first fire and died instantly.

in that State, which resulted in the death

nated in a political difficulty. Dr. IKBY

had been elected. His remains were

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The name "lady" is an abbreviation of

the Saxon "leotday," which signifies "bread-giver." The mistress of a manor,

at a time when allluent families resided

constantly at their country mansions, was

accustomed, once a week or oftener, to

distribute among the poor a certain quanti-

ty of bread. She bestowed the gift with

her own hand, and mane the hearts of the

needy, by the soft words and centle actions

which accompanied her benevolence. The

widow and the orphan 'rose up and called

blessed," the destitude and the affected re-

counted her praises; all classes of the poor

unbalmed her in their affections as the

'leofday," the giver of bread and dispenser

of comfort -- a sort of ministering spirit in

World of sorrow. Who is a lady now?
Wood, it is said, may be petrified by

the following process: Take equal quan-

gar calx and pebble powder. Mix all these ingredients together and there will

the end of which time the petrification will

Most ladies think it is the summit of

misfortune to be ugly. This is a mistake quite frequently. The chances are as the

world goes, that homely woman are alto-

gether the best at heart, head and soul.

When this subsides,

tities of gum salt rock alary, white

be an ebulition.

be complete.

shadow of soul.

cure melancholy by madness.

Fellow's burying ground last monday.

perhaes) think three years notice she

have been given. If what somebody

Tard premium-Silver Goblet, \$10.

The children to be clothed in domestic

The Augusta papers state, that at the

Yours obt. Servant,

Black River Watchman

J. D. ASHMORE.

causes.

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prize is settled.

LIBERAL DONATION.

Boptist of 12th ult. says:

and desirable measures.

Messes, Eurors: Permit me the se of your columns to address a note The Charleston Standard denies the truth of the report of the exstence of Small Pox, as an epidemic in that city. I heard, fellow citizens, from various

IT SIR JOHN FRANKLIN is not yet given over as lost by the British Admiralityparties are still in search of him.

17 The Eastern war is still a subject for speculation and surmise. The last news is of a contradictory character.

sustained certain other ones, that is The number of Colleges in the U. thought by many of you as wholesome S., according to the last census, is 234; of teachers therein, 1,657; of pupils and un-On the sixth day of the Session, I was dergraduates, 27,159. Number of public schools, 80,991, having 3,351,173 scholars; aken extremely ill, and continued so for a week. Lattempted to resume my of academies and seminaries 6032. seat and duties on three several days

IT In the Mississippi Legislature, and that too, against the advice of my Democraiic Caucus on Fridy nominated A. G. Brown for U. S. Senator by two guise from myself that I was sinking majority. Foore departed the same day under the effort. I then asked and obfor California by way of New York. tained leave of absence for the remain 17 The Democratic State Convention

er of the Session. No measure came up before the House and certainly not the one taxing the Mechanical industriction of 1852, and nominated S. F. Norris for Judge of the Supreme Court try of the State, nor even had it been of the State. The Cincinnati Commercial says and means from whence it eminated. that, on a trial before the Police Court, i was stated that many hundreds of barrels of blood were annually used in that city

The Supreme Court of the United States has sustained the validity of the La whatever omision I may be guilty, for they were the result of providential Hana and Omega grants derived from the Spanish government, lying in Louisiana and on the Sabine.

In conclusion fellow citizens, per-Governor Bigger, of Pennsylvania, issued a proclamation on the 6th inst., authorizing the Military, if necessary, to mit me to observe, that I am sure it was far more painful for me to be deaid in preventing any further destruction prived of the power to discharge my of the property of the Franklin Cannal Co., duties as one of your Representatives at Erie. All was quiet, however, at Erie than it could possibly be to any other on Saturday last, the arrest of the two person, and especially so during the KILPATRICKS, Dr. SHERWINE and JOHN K. late Session as I myself had several Jack, having had a beneficial effect.

measures before the House which I 13" President Pierce's Message is comdeemed of importance, and which I was mented upon by the London journals, which publish it, in full. It is favorably deprived of sustaining either by my spoken of.

> 1-17 It is reported, though not on the best authority, that a challenge has been sent by Col. JEFFERSON DAVIS, Secretary of War, to Mr. Toomes, U. S. Senator for Georgia, and accepted.

"IF On the 1st of November 36 vessels were loading with guano, at the Chincha Islands, for the United States.

At the election ground, on the 9th instant, at Haynies box, about four miles from Auderson, C. II, a fight, as we learn from the Southern Rights Advocate, took place between ROBERT GRAY and MILFORD TATE, during which the later received a stab from a kulfe used by the former, on next Georgia State Fair, premiums will be the left breast. The wound is not as severe as was at first thought, and there seems to be little doubt but that Mr. TATE will recover. Mr. GRAY has been committed to jail to await further developments.

> Day A lady was asked the other day why she chose to live a single live, and gravely replied: "Because I am not able to support a husband.

1 Thespian Corps is about being ormed in Charleston.

Aon. J. J. Crittenden has been elected Juited States Senator from Kentucky.

Mr. Washburn, Whig, has been elected Governor, and Plunkett, Lieutenant Governor, of Massachu setts.

A minister at the North was recently nade to pay \$67 and costs, for marrying a boy in his teens to a little boarding school miss under eighteen years of age.

ET GEORGE WARREN was elected on the 9th inst., Sheriff of Colleton District.

The Publisher of the Southern Rights Advocate at Anderson C. II., gives notice that he will shortly issue his paper tri-weeky. recently furnished gratuitously, the

The Court of Appeals of New York has decided that the trustees of any Catholic church may assign all their property, in perpetuity, to the control of Bishop Hughes and his successors in office, unless there is a special law against it.

IF ALEXE. TARDY, one of the oldest er. It highly gratifying to see that and most esteemed citizens of Mobile, died "best of Books" made thus accessible on the 4th instant, in that city, at the age and most esteemed citizens of Mobile, died of eighty years. The 11th anniversary of the birth-

day of Thomas Paine is to be celebrated in Boston on the 30th instant. The citizens of Windham county, Connecticut, are about to crect a monument to the memory of the gallant old General

Patnam. Col. O. H. Throop died in Macon Georgia, in the 8th inst., and Mr. E. B. WEEP, men had been rival candidates for the Legone of the oldest merchants, of that city, slature, and we understand the duel origion the 11th inst.

SIMON LEBLANG, Esq., died on the 1st inst., in the Parish of Iberville, La., aged seventy-six years.

The first really hard frost of the season New Orleans, was experienced last Sunday night. .

Mr. BUCHANAN, our Minister to England, is engaged in negotiating the pur-chase of an island in the Mediterranean sea, from the Porte, to be used as a United States Naval depot.

Mules in large quantities are leaving Missouri for the South.

The Senate of Verginia has adopted a resolution proposing to award a premium to the officers of the best conducted railroads in the State, with reference to speed and to punctual connections of the mails

The Hon. Mr. MUHLENBERG, a member of Congress from Pennsylvania died in Washington last week. This is the second death in that body since the present session commenced.

MR. Boyce stoped further proceedings on the subject by remarking "that these difficulties necessarily followed, from the fact that the population of that section of country were compared entirely of freeman. [Laughter] Gentlemon from the South were conservative. If they could help their western friends in this matter, they would gladly do so; but at present they could only offer them their sympathy.

A pretty lace often presides over a false heart and a weak head, with the smallest A merchant examining a hogshead of hardware, on comparing it with the Wise men mingle mirth with their invoice found it all right, except a hammer less than the invoice. "Oh! don't cares, as a help either to forget or overcome them; but to resort to intoxicabe troubled honey," said the Irish porby the riots at Erie, in the State of Penn- tion for the case of one's mind, is to ter, "sure the nagur took it out to open the hogshead with."

Testimonial to S. S. Solomous. According to previous notice a meeting of the operatives on the Western end of the Wilmington and Manchester Railroad was held in the Court House on Tuesday Evening last The committee appointed to procure a suitable testimonial for presentation to Mr. S. S. Solomon's in commemoration of the esteem and regard in which he was held by those who had served under him, during the term of his office as assistant Engineer on the Wilmington and Manchester road, offered to the meeting a massive silver pitcher bearing the following inscription:

S. S. SOLOMONS On the West end of the W. & M. R. R. By the operatives in his employ, Jan. 10, 1854.

Ex visione sed memoria cara. Mr. L.JL. Fraser, jr., on behalf of the operatives made the presentation as follows:

Mr. Solomons:

The object, sir, which has assembled us together this evening is of a most touching and interesting character. It forms one of those bright spots in our existence which occasionally dots memory's checkered page, to which in after years the heart will turn with mingled emotions of pride and pleas-

We are not here for the purpose of hera'ding forth the conqueror's triumphs, or to pronounce eulogistic encomiums upon Statesmen and Patriots for deeds which excite our wonder and admiration; but to witness an exhibition of those kindlier and more gener ous feelings of our nature which ever nestle nearest the heart and which it is highly honorable to cultivate and a hody of your fellow citizeus, whose good esteem you should be proud to unlimited confidence. And believing, a most pleasing duty.

The universal family of man, be-

ing bound together by ties of a peculiarly interesting and endearing nature, constitute a mass of wisdom, feeling and passion which it is truly strange to contemplate. In this social organization, certain high and responsible duties are required at the hands of every man, which it is justly cateemed, highly proper to discharge, cveu with due deference to the opinions of others; but when their performance elicits the admiration and esteem of many and secures the confidence of all—this, is truly accomplishing one of the highest and noblest objects of our existence.

We cannot but recur on this occasion to some of those circumstances of. doubt and difficulty which loomed up before the imagination, in the incipient stages of one of the greatest public on terprises which has ever contributed to not only of Sumter District, but of the entire State. The recollection of those events still linger in our memory; but we are proud to know, that whatever of mortification might have been connected with them, is all forgotten in the glories of that triumph dom, prudence, and energy of those who planued and prosecuted that no-

While we stand in the midst of ten trying scenes the anxieties and all the comforts, enjoyments and bles- perplexities inseperable from our haz sings which have been showered down ardous life, I find clustered around upon us in such rich profusion, by an me your sincere wishes for my future enterprise, over which, you, sir, welfare and prosperity. for years past have exercised a most important centrel. We can look back, with an air of complacent pride, upon the "Paper Projects" the "magificent failures" and the "chimerical schemes" of by-gone days.

The spirit of the age is onward-civilization is upon the march-everything is urging forward to some glori-ous result, and he is indeed devoid of wisdom and prudence who would essay for a single moment, either in his individual or social capacity to stand in the progress of the Chief Worker in this magnificent system - Steam.

Electrical influences are the light ning Agents that convey intelligence from one quarter of the Globe to the other with the rapidity of thought, They fornish abundant food for speculative ingenuity and excite the most sluggish mind to an activity of operation to which the world for eighteen centuries past has furn shed no species of a parallel; but whatever good may result from the employment of these agents-yet steam-is at last the great stay and bulwark of human progress.

Could we but have a panoramic view of the untold treasures of wealth, which under it sastonishing power, are now ploughing the bosoms of our waters and whirling over the face of our country towards every imaginable point of the compass-we would stand lost in wonder and admiration. Under such influences as these our country is already justly styled America the Great; but the glorious destiny which awaits her in the future has never yet crossed the imagination of any man. The power of mind over mat ter has never yet been known-nor will it ever be ascertained-until all created material things are subjected to its control.

It must be a pleasing task indeed, sir, for you to contemplate these magnificent results and feel that you are identified with the schemes which are hastening their final fulfilment, in connection with those who have placed me hers to do honor to a faithful publie officer and a highly esteemed and respected superior.

We tern from the scene just presented to your view, to the one in which we are now acting, with feelings of delight. The one excites our admiration the other brings into active exercise the warmest and most cuosented to your view, to the one in

bling traits of buman character.

Entrusted as you have been with the performance of a most delicate duty, you have discharged its requisitions with a zeal and fidelity rarely to be seen, and accomplished the desirable object of securing to yourself the love and esteem of those over whom you have exercised a business control. This is a result truly worthy of the man and the gentleman.

You have been promoted, sir, to an office of still higher responsibility, and as you are soon to leave us for the purpose of exercising your talents and energy n another sphere, the opera-tives on the Wilmington and Marchester Rail Road, who have been under your immediate supervision have unanimously determined to express to you and to the public that high esteem in which they hold you not only as a faithful public officer; but as the courteous gentleman and sincere friend. Other praise needs no man.

I need searcely tell you, sir, that the deep regret which they feel in parting with you is only soothed by the knowledge of the fact, that your interest calls you to another scene of action, and in pursuing that interest you are following the path to prosperity and ho-

I am instructed sir, in their behalf, to tender you this present, having inscribed upon it the motto "Ex visione," sed memoria cara," as a small but substantial testimonial of their high appreciation of your many exalted publie and social virtues.

My position, sir, warrants me in speaking not only for those who I have the honor specially to represent, but for the community at large. And it must excite the proudest feelings in your bosom to know that your univerpraiseworthy to imitate. I stand be- sally courteous bearing and gentlemanfore you, sir, the representative of ly conduct has won the esteem of this have won-to perform, in their behalf, sir, that whatever triumphs are the reward of talent, industry, are energy are within your reach. We wish you God speed, in the pathway of prosperity, honor and renown.

After receiving the Pitcher Mr.

Solomons replied: Mr. FRASER: .

The emotions gentlemen which this occasion inspires, renders it impossible for me to use language sufficiently expressive of my gratitude. I feel the honor too deeply to properly thank you, and can only hope that you will give me credit for a just, a thorough appreciation of the general impulse which prompts this presentation. It needed no outward testimonials to assure me of your esteem. The uniform kindness that has marked your conduct towards me-the alacrity and fidelity which you have always manifested in the disharge of your duties, and the cheerulness with with which you have sub mitted to the privations incident to advance the interest and proeperity, your occupations furnish me, sufficient guarannee that my efforts to fix and retain your respect and has not been unsuccessful .- And here let me add that much of the credit attributed to my own management is due to your own prompt and ready discharge of your duties. That and bearing has enlisted which has so righly crowned the wis- your admiration and called forth this gratifying expression of it is, a matter of which am I truly proud and it will evble scheme of public improvement—! er be a source of gratulation to me may say, to its ultimate completion. to know that a mid the varied and of-

> I except your token with mingled feelings of pride and pleasure, regarding it as a trophy more honorable than fame or wealth could bestow as an illuminated page in my history. It will serve to remind me that the apparent coldness of this world is but a mask hiding from view the flowers by which our path through life is hedged.

To you, sir, I must return my thanks

for the bandsome manner in which you have performed the duty assigned you. You have indeed aded to the obligation. In conclusion, gentlemen, allow me to assure you that the regrets you express are reciprocated and that in whatever position I may hereafter be placed shall never forget my friends on the

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