THE SUNTER BINNER. SUMTERVILLE, S. C.

J. S. RICHARDSON, JR. EDITORS. JOHN R. LOGAN.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1854.

Persons wishing to see us upon business connected with the Paper or Law, can find us at any hour during the day, except from four to five in the afternoon, at our office, just back of Solomons' New Store. All business connected with the paper must be transacted with WILLIAM LEWIS, JOHN S. RICHARDSON, Ir., or R. C. LOGAN. Mr. R. C. LOGAN, the Foreman of Banner Office, is our only authorised Agent to receive money and give receipts for the same, and may always be found at the Banner Office. All letters addressed to the Banner must be pre-paid to insure attention.

The Vigilant Society of Sunterville, will take notice that Band No. 1, will tern out from Monday the 22th of May, for the usual term.
L. P. LORING, Pres't. J. H. DINGLE, Sec'ty. May 17, 1854.

COTTON BLARRENT.

Charleston, May, 16. COTTON .- The market continues very quiet, the sales to-day having been limited to 241 bales at 9 and

Berata.

In the letter of our Columbia Corres pondent published in the last week's Banner, the words "this beautiful retreat should be added to the last sentence. Mistakes will happen.

Communication.

We are in receipt of "a Bill to repeal the existing Militia Laws of this State except as may be herein excepted," and will give it our attention at as early a day as possible.

Notice.

5 We are requested to give notice that the Rev. Mr. BEALER will preach night and Sunday next.

Provisions Wanted.

Fresh meats of all kinds are in de mand and very scarce. Beef is sold this morning at 10 cents per pound, Chickens at 25 cents, &c., Bring up your catables.

" Wesley."

On our first page, will be found an able and tasteful communication over the signature of "Wesley," which we recommend not only to the candidates for State honors in Clarendon County, but to the citizens of Sumter District and our readers generally. There are one or two hints thrown out "en passent," which would prove serviceable and of benefit to capitalists and property holders in Sumterville.

But as regards the attack upon the Judiciary and the Bar of this District, we simply say we pitty the weakness of it-it is so utterly groundless, uncailed for and even | dred men and were forced to retreat. unjust. The Bar might, too be proveked The expectation is entertained, that to a retort that would make its author feel for his friends a little more concern than his present fancied security could imagine. We invite him to some thing like specification.

Another Scholarship.

We recorded, a few weeks since, the establishment of a scholarship in the South Carolina College by HIRAM HUTCHINSON Esqr., and are now gratified in seeing it announced that another, making the fourth, has just been established by R. F. W. ALLSTON, the present President of the State Senate.

These acts of generous kindness and liberality on the part of our leading men. may, in time, accomplish for South Carolina, an amount of good, and raise her in the scale of usefulness and intelligence to a height of which we can now form not even a conception, and will cause their authors to be remembered with love and reverence long after they shall cease to gladden us with their presence.

The Black River Watchman.

The dull monotony of our sanctum life was pleasantly broken in upon, and cheered on yesterday by the presence of the gentlemanly and good looking junior Editor of the Watchman, whom, en passent, we recommend to all the marriageable ladies in the Districtall he wants is a wife.

The Watchman is now doing a good business and will shortly be enlarged and otherwise improved; as an advertising medium we can recommend it to our friends,-the fact is we feel no jealousy of the prosperity of our neighbor-the District is large enough to support two such excellent papers as the Watchman and Banner, and be supported by them in return.

Newton's Express.

The above is the title of a new paper to be published monthly at Cincinnati, Ohio, Price 25 cents per annum in advance. The Express comes to us a large, neat and well filled sheet, and we have no doubt it is richly worth the price.

The S. C. Temperance Advoente.

We see by the last Temperance Advocate that TROMAS J. WARREN has discontinued his connection as Editor and Proprietor of that paper. Mr. WARREN will issue weekly from the office of the Camden Journal an edition of that paper, in

Cuba.

There is no doubt, but that our present relations with Spain, in regard to the island of Cuba, are of a serious and critical character and fraught with deep and special interest to the Southern States mained passive spectators and disapproving judges of the filibustering attempts from the North for the acquisition of this rich key to our Pacific possessions. The South and the United States cannot now Spain, France and England in Cuban eman cipation, and the establishment thus, as Willis is. of an explosive mine upon our Southern border. Self defence calls us into action, and as the only remedy now left, Cuba must be ours, ours for humanity's sake.

The first step in the hellish tragedy which is to blot out and depopulate one of the fairest islands in God's creation, is seen in the enrollment by the Captain troved seventy-five buildings. 180 fami-General of Cuba of 4,000 negro soldiers in two regiments, for immediate service; does not this show a suicidial intent on the them losing their clothes and furniture in part of Spain does not its cruelty of purpose find a parallel only in the enormities of the inquisition, and should one of the most civilized and powerful nations on the globe, quietly witness these barbarities. nimed at her rights, and committed at her doors ! we should think not. The issue must be placed bo'dly before the world. To Spain we must say, your attempts to Africanise Cuba, having for its object an injury to this country, cannot be permitted. If you cannot hold the island yourself, her geographical position indicates to what power she tion, on the failure of which it becomes a protect her against the uplifted and nurderous hand of despotism.

The position of the Black Warrior case shorter time, than we expect, but whatever is the termination of that affair, we hold it as perfectly right in this Government to extend and permit aid from her theres, to the creoles of Cuba in their strugin the Temperance Hall on Saturday | gle against any attempt to Africanise that

> It is a call of humanity and civilization for protection, against cruelties and barthe darkest pages of the world's history.

The Latest News.

The latest news, which has been received by telegraph through Charleston, is of quite an interesting character. In Europe the cotton markets had advanced 1-8th of a penny and flour slightly declined.

Mr. Soule's position at the court of of Spain is median, at his demands for reperation for damages, in the case of the London Times to be overbearing been no discisive battle; at a skirmish between the Russians and Turks at Kalefat the former lost five huna terrible conflict will soon ensue between the Allies and Russians. European capitalists are making large investments in American stocks, not withstanding which, large shipments of specie are made by every Steamer to England, from the United States.

The Nebraska discussion in Congress is continued with great excitement and earnestness, a dispatch to the Charles ton Standard dated Washington May 12th says:

"The House of Representatives continued in session throughout last night and to day till midnight, on the Nebraska bill. The time was chiefly consumed in making motions to adjourn, calling up the sleepy members. and running through the list of yeas and nays, on each motion, the object being to defeat the measure under con- once but fear that this will, by no means, sideration."

Another dispatch bearing date the 13th inst., represent affairs as unchanged it would seem however, that the Nebraska bill is gaining friends and will be likely to survive.

The Crops. We have put ourselves to no little trouble, during the past week, in making inquiries about the growing crops and these is by means favorable for the planter. Cotton has not yet recovered from the blighting effects of the last frost and those who have seed are replanting; the fields, which we have personally viewed, present a parched appearance. Corn and other grain crops are rapidly recuperating and want only. June rains, to make heavy yields.

26th of May.

The day, with which we head these remarks, will be the darkest many of us have ever seen and will cause no inconsiderable anxiety among the ignorant and superstitious. In the afternoon there will be an annular Eclipse of the Sun, visible principally as a large partial eclipse in the United States. Look out.

The Sparianburg Express. This is the title of a new tri-weekly paper, printed at Spartanburg, S. C. under the care of Mr. E. H. BEUTTON, late of the Fairfield Hecald, and Charleston Standard. Mr. BRITTON's well known ability which a department for Temperance may and energy is surety for the success of steps towards calling a convention to form

Correspondence of the Banner.

NEW YORK, May 11th, 1854. Messes. Editors: The Literary world has been in suspense for some time awaiting the result of the libel suit of Forrest vs. Willis-damages being laid at \$20, of the Union, who have up to this time re- | 000. The point to be settled is, whether a critic can speak or write untroths concerning a public character under plea of "liberty of the press." Our opinion and the opinion of most persons is that it cannot be done and should not be allowed. Still, tamely look upon the united attempt of Mr. Forrest is acting foolishly to sue such a notoriously poor, vain, soft-headed author

The Court Martial for the trial of Major Wise has not yet adjourned. Public feeling is in favor of Major W., and according to the testimony thus far given, we thin.

he will be acquitted. Fires now occur daily. On Wednesday one broke out in Forsyth street and deshes, most of them, poor foreigners, were thus deprived of their homes; many of

consequence of the rapid spread of the fire A practical joke was played with such success on the "natives." a few days agothat we take the liberty of clipping an account of the same from the portfolio of an excellent brother reporter who witnessed ther pains of expence in furnishing all that

"It was announced that a regiment of Amazons would ride into the city to day from Jersey, coming up Courtlandt street to Broadway, thence to the City Hall. where they would be "reviewed by the Common Council!" All this morning should belong, her acquisition is desired | Courtlandt street and Broadway, where by fair purchase and honorable negocia- the procession would move, is fined with men, women and children. The crowd in M. R. R. Iting somewhat like the good duty to ourselves and the human race to the Park is something wonderful. The steps of the City Hall are variegated with fancifully dressed women, and, as the sun notwithstanding this sweeping assertion, is shining brightly in their faces, every to satisfy myself by proof more paletable to may determine the Cuban question in a color of the rainbow is typified in the para-

> After parade was over, the Amazons which was crammed with visitors all day long. We wonder if Barnum daln't start the report ?

The Crystal Palace, under the supervision of Barnum, is doing better than was anticipated. The laboring classes seem to barious impositions, which would disgrace mandest more interest in the exhibition

than formerly. Excuse this hurried scrawl, " A better time is coming " in the way of news

YOUR REPORTER.

WASHINGTON, MAY 15, 1851. Messas Euroes: The struggle on the Nebraska B.H has commenced at last in reat good cornect. On Monday morning last while members were the transfer ing petitions, Committee reports and the Black Warrior, are pronounced by Richardson of Illa moved that the House preparing speeches for "Buncombe," Col. resolve itself into Committee of the whole. and exorbitant. In the East there has | that is, take up for consideration the Nebrasku--Kansas Bill. Could a thunderbolt have fallen it would hardly have caused a greater commotion than ensued when this motion was made, "Mr. Speaker," quarter of the House. That worthy functionary after some deliberation assigned the floor to Mr. Stephens called for the Aves and Nays on the motion just made. The roll was called-anxiety I could not devine the cause of his great was depicted on every face until the clerk announced the vote which was Aves 100 Nava 86, absent or not voting 6.

The faces of Southern members then brightened up, while the Northerners (Whigs especially) appeared, to use a popular phrase, down in the mouth. For curiesity's sake we give the following abstract of the vote

For the Bill: Centra Slave) South'n Whie. Free North'n Whig, State, Oem't, Free Soilers and others,

109 Majority in favor 23.

Now the question has been fairly brought up, we hope to see it settled at be the case - Every member feels bound to say something, and three fourths of them start from the time of the Flood or begin with the famous Missouri Compromise and end-no where. To clear the galleries now, just let it be announced that "the Nebraska Bill is before the House. To day all parties appeared to be tired of such slow proceedings and Col. Richardson introduced a resolution terminating the debate on the whole question on Priday .-obtaining correct accounts. The result of Shortly after, a most exciting debate arose on points of order and on decisions of the Speaker. The whole House seemed in an uproar. The Speaker's hammer fell in vain, and, for a time, disorder was triumphant. Quiet was finally restored by mutual explanations, Mr. Mace then moved that the resolution be laid on the table-rejected, Azes 95, Nays 100, majority against resolution 5.

Mr. Edgerton asked Mr. Richardson to name in his resolution a later hour.

Mr. R. declined, explaining, again, that to do so would jeopardize the final success

Mr. R. then moved the previous question on agreeing to his resolution.

Mr. Edgerton moved a call to the House. which was not ordered. The whole night may be spent in discussion; and up to the time of our closing the debate was still go-Yours,

PALMETTO.

A bill to provide for the admission of Oregon into the Union as a State has already been reported in the United States louse of Representatives, and the Legisla-

For the Banner. MESSR EDITORS: It has become quite common late for travellers to give the public though the press an inkling of some this they see and somethings they hear" whe on their journey, and although many this are noted of little interest to the generireader yet occasionally we get an item enews from this source which proves to the very thing wanted. Now what can I more gratifying to a weary pilgrim on ur public thoroughfares, after a long and thous night spent in the cars. when summed to shake off the fetters of of the drawy god by the welcome announcement " Breakfast House " than to be assurd he will find on the table "smoking hot all the substantials and many of the decacies of the season, served up in such a manner as to please the most fastedious with a good half-hour allotted him by the accommodating Conductor in which to dample justice to the tempting viands. Ann act of simple justice to one who has ben most unjustly censured as a hest, I decide my duty to say to the travling public bat they will find just such a place as I ave described at the Harlice House (in to pleasant and thrifty village of Sumtervie on the W. & M. R. R.) whose genthamly proprietor spares neiany reasonale mortal can desire. I know whereof I airm, Messrs, Editors, for it was my god fortune recently to partake of his princly fare, and I must say, his table gave the he most emphatically to the assertion of t fellow traveller who remarked in my hering just before reaching the station that " a decent meal could not be obtained on the whole line of the W. &. old lady who "dadn't believe all she heard or more thanhalf she saw." I determined. say the least, and I do assure you, I had no cause to rigret that I "faced the music" of rattling knines and forks of the scores of were to perform at Barnum's Museum; hungry passengers. Before leaving the table I was fully satisfied that he who snark I out the unjust remark alluded to, must belong to that class so often found among a crowl of passengers termed universal grumbers, who never partake of a "decent" intil unless it be when absent from their own domicil, and hence by faultfinding and the assumption of consequential airs they would fain hoodwink others into the belief that they are accustomed to better fare. It is really amusing sometimes to see what ever lasting great men some persons become so soon as they leave their own shanty and mingle with the multitude; and this reminds me of an incident during the sitting of the late Convention in this city. Passing down meeting street I all in with a man from one of the Revolution, not to wait for the timid or doubtful until we can form that column of freemen, where merit will be like that purterbation of mind because he found in · utterly impossible to obtain quarters in the Mills House or Charleston House."-Why sir, said I, the Pavilion, Merchants, Planters, Victoria, and American Hotels are not as yet crowded and you will find ample acommodations and good fare at either of them. But nothing scem-"Mr. Speaker," was the cry from every ed likely to satisfy his vaulting ambition but the Miles or Charleston, and as I happeried to know something of his " raising cupied an humble sphere when at home.

> not be disappointed. While I have the pen in hand, permit me to say a word or two about Sumterville, for truly before I bad the pleasure of riding an hour or more through its beautiful streets I had no conception of its rapid growth and improvements, as evinced by the number of elegant and beautiful residences and church editices, to be seen on every hand. And when I looked back fifteen or twenty pears and remembered the scenes I had witnessed there, I could that knows its history will dare to gainsay the fact that much, very much of its present prosperity, and also the good order and high-toned moral sentiment which characterizes its inhabitants may be attributed in no small degree to the bold and uncompromising stand which has been taken by its citizens against the inroads of that fell destroyer of " every thing lovely and of good report" intemperance. Let me not be understood as easting reflections upon the past history of the place in comparison to other villages of our State, for alas, at the time to which I allude, other towns were equally cursed with the scenes of revelvy attendant upon the rumdrinking usages of society, and I cannot account for the present prosperity of Sumterville in advance of many other villages on any other grounds than that its citizens at an earlier day determined, with praiseworthy zeal, to rid themselves of the evil. Other communities would do well to emulate their exam-Yours truly, A CHARLESTONIAN.

to be considered (to use a slang phrase)

"some pumpking" when abroad. Mayhaps

he was like the chap who staggered up to

ber of travellers had just registered their

names, and thus addressed the clerk : " I

say Mister, just hand us a pen hic, will

von." What for sir! "Why I want to-

hic-register my-hic-name." Do you wish |

a room and board said the clerk, with a sly

glance at the bystanders. "No! blast

may concern, don't fail to give the Harlice

House a call, and my word for it, you will

4.40-F--The Cunrad steam ship Africa, which arrived at New York on Friday, was heavily armed, with port holes opened, ready for an attack from the Russians. the purposes and objects to which the at- Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Kitching, ment.

Temperance Convention-

Official Proceedings. The want of room will prevent our pubishing the entire proceedings of this Convention. We make, however, the followng extract from the " Official Proceedings" as published in the Carolinian of the 5th inst. It will be seen that there is a material difference between these proceedings and those first and erroneously published in the "Carolinian," "Charleston Courier" and " South Carolina Temperance Advocate "

The mistake of course was unint n ional and no doubt occurred with the reporter to the first mentioned paper. We call attention to this fact that those who may have read the proceedings as first published in those papers, may be correct ly informed of the proceedings of this convention:

"The committee to whom was referred the preparation of business for the Concention, and to whom were also referred arious resolutions, report that they have ttended to that duty, and asks to submit

he result of their consultation. "The necessity of some measure to arrest the evil consequences flowing from the sale of intoxicating drink met with the unanimous concurrance of the committee How that desirable end was to be attained was the only debatable matter with them The committee believe that the people of the State are ready to unite in any measure of prohibition which will destroy the retail system. Every one in any way conversant with its operation, knows that it is the parent of drunkenness, crune, madness, pamperism, misery and death. mee to slave property, we all know that is the cause of their crimes-that i weakens and finally destroys the ties of affection which should bind the slave to the master-and that it thus actually renders valueless this most valuable portion of southern property. This statement, in general terms, of the cylls of the traffic, is mough for our present purpose.

How are they to be obviated? More than twent; years' trial of argument, addressed to the understanding, and of appeals to the hearts of the people, while it has convinced every reasonable man of the odious character of the traffic and of the necessity of putting a stop to it, yet has

There is no other remedy than the final and absolute probibition of the sale of intoxicating drink as a beverage. This we feel the people should demand as a matter of right from their servants, the members

of the Legislature. It is, however, supposed by many that the people do not desire this action. desire to test that question. Let freemen have a freeman's right-let them speak by the ballot-box-and we have no fears of the result. It is true, this may postpone the consummation which we desire longer than may be necessary. Still our purpose is to unite all classes in opposition to the traflic. We desire to bury it so deep that it may never be again dug up to curse the State in which we live, its people, our children, or our children's children. We desire as was done in Virginia in the beginning the failing ranks of humanity in the great battle which is now waging with intoxicat

ing drink everywhere! The committee recommend the adoption

of the following resolution: 1. Resolved, That it is the unanimou common of this convention, that a law prohading the making and selling of intox. icating drinks as a beverage is consistent with and not an abridgement of the rights

of the people.

2. Resolved, That the traffic in intexiting drink as a beterage is an evil, is or evil and that continually. 3. Resolved, That the most malignant

and fatal diseases which afflet humanity are not to be compared, in their diretul effects, to the soul and body-destroying anx ety, unless it was prompted by a desire moneter intemperance, and that its extirp is tion from every community is as imperative a duty as the enforcement of sanitary measures for its protection from the ravages of the desk of a certain Hotel, where a num-1. Resolved. In view of the demoraliz-

ing, debasing and destructive tendencies of this truffic on the moral and physical structure of man, we believe that it is the duty of every parent, master, patriot and chritian to made in combined action to restrict to mechanical and medical purposes.

5. Resolved, That this Convention reglanes at the hystanders. "No! blast commend to their fellow-citizens to me-your eyes, I want to-lie—Arrice. But moralize the next Legislature, asking for digression aside, let me say to all whom it a law to submit to the people at the polls the question whether a prohibitory law to prevent the sale of interpretating drinks as a verage should be enacted. G. Resolved, That the president of 118s

body be directed to ask the Legislature to pass a law to prohibit, by the most stringent brovisious, the sale of intoxicating drinks by itinerant traders. 7. Resolved, That a committee of fifty,

and five of whom shall be a quorum, and who shall meet statedly and at the call of the Chairman, be appointed, and he be called the Central Committee of the people of South Carolina.

That the said committee be charged with the preparation of and circulation of an address to the people of South Caroliscarce believe it the same place. Who has setting forth the evils of the traffic in intoxicating drink upon the moral, social and pecumary interests of the citizens, with such other matters as may be proper to be laid before the people for their information and consideration upon the question, which we trust will be submitted to them, whether the traffic shall be prohibit-

> That the said committee be also charged with the raising of a fund, by the free contributions of the people, for the publication on that question of tracts, and also of articles in the different newspapers of the

> That they also be charged with the continuance of the Temperance Advocate, or the establishment of such other paper

as they may think proper. And that they be further and especially charged to employ and send out lecturers to inform the people on the great matters of the temperance reform, and especially upon the great question which we desire to be submitted to them.

8. Resolved, 'That persons now attending be invited to set down the sums which they may be willing, idividually or for the districts which they represent, to pledge for the purposes indicated in the foregoing resolution.

9. Resolved, That the people of each district, county or parish in the State be requested to meet as early as possible, and appoint a committee to act in concert with the Central Committee in carrying out all

tention of that committee is directed.

JOHN BELTON O'NEAL, Chr'mn On motion of John I. Walter, Judge O'Neal was charged with the duty of appointing a Central Committee, consisting

f the following gentlemen : Richland .- Rev. A. W. Leland, D. D., Andrew Wallace, Rev. Dr. Howe, John Bryce, I. W. Clark, J. L. Reynolds, S. S. McCully, Rev. Dr. Palmer, J. F. Marshall, John I. Walter, A. F. Dubard, Col. D. D.

Charleston -- James Tupper, J. II. Taylor, N. Tylee, Rev. John Bachman, D. D., Wm. Gregg, E. Thayer, Rev. S. Gilman,

Edgefield .-- J. G. O. Wilkinson, Dr. Mims, J. Brooks, James Purvis, Abrain

Barnwell .-- Col. B. H. Brown, James Aldrich, W. A. Owens, Wm. Merrit. Abbeville,...D. F. G. Thomas, H. A. Jones, Dr. J. Branch, Dr. J. Hillam, J. R. Tarrant, Rev. J. M. Childs.

Anderson and Pickens.—Rev. W. R. Hemphill, J. Whitner, B. Critten, P. Alexander, Westly Leverett,

Greenville.--C. J. Elford, Dr. A. B

Greenville.—C. J. Enlord, Dr. A. B. Crook, Dr. M. Austin.

Spartanburg.—S. Bobo, Jef. Choice.
G. H. Legg.

Unton.—Dr. James Dogan, Col. T. H,

Dawkins, Gen. James Rogers.

York—T. J. Beil, Rev. James Adams. John Witherspoon.

Chester.—Samuel McAbley, J. B. McCully, C. D. Melton, Coleman Crosby.

Fairfield.—Samuel G. Barklay, O. R.
Thompson, Hugh Miller, Rev. M. D. Fra-

er, Dr. Ira Scott.

Laurens.—Dr. J. W. Simpson, Martin

Show, John Garlington, Gen. Thomas Wright, Dr. John P. Watts, Dr Robert Cunningham.
Newherry.—Rev. J. R. Pickett, Henry Summer, Isaac Herbert, Dr. Peter Moon. Hilliary Gary, Hon. John Belton O'Neal,

Rev. G. W. Brooks, David L. Wicker, Daniel Goggans, George Turnipseed. Lexington .- Col. West Caughman, Gen. Henry Arthur, S. Corley, S. E. Canghman, J. R. Breare, J. J. Dreher Rev. Wm. Berley, John Rauch, Joseph Wingard.

Sumler.—Rev. Noah Graham, Mont-gomery Moses, Rev. William Lewis, John S. Richardson, His Excellency Gov. Manning, Richard Manning, Col. Ashmore, Col. Wm. Reynolds, Col. John S. Bradley,

S. E. W. Clarkson, M. M. Benbow. Kershaw.—A. M. Kennedy, W. T. Cas-ton, J. R. Douglas, John Rosser, Rev. Wm. Martin, Rev. James Mendenhall, Dr. P. S. Lucas, James Team. Chesterfield -- Dr. E. A. Poe, Rev. M.

Gregg, Capt. John Malloy, Col. Hugh Cray, A. P. Lacoste, Henry McIver. Lancaster .- Dr. R. E. Wiley, Jos. Guiinchat, Capt. Wm. Reid, James Inglow, Daniel Brown. Darlington.--Col. Thos. Evans, James

H. Witherspoon, Dr. Glen, Julius Dargan, Rev. John L. Timmons, Rev. John Culpepper, Dr. Zimmerman. Marlborough .-- D. Towsend, James David, Wan. Cook, Col. Dudley.

MarionJ. A. Smith, E. B. Wheeler,

Horry.—Col. James Beatty. Georgetown.—Col. R. F. W. Alston, Eleazer Waterman, Benj. Wilson, J. C.

Porter, Benj. Coachman. Williamsburg.—Rev. G. Wallace, E. J. Porter, Ciny.—Bulcin, Dr. T. D. Mul-

Fer. Orangeburg. -- Rev J. Legare, Dr. T. Eiliot, Capt. V. D. V. Jamison, Maj. Barton, Dr. Ott.

Colleton .- Col. M. E. Carn, B. S. Henderson. Beaufort.—Jos. Seabrook, Thos. Wells,

Mev. M. C. Breaker.

St. James Goose Creek.--Dr. John Wilson, James Wiggins, Col. Wm. Millard, L. S. Malone. Orangelury .- R. McCants, R. M. Sto-

kes, Dr. R. W. Bates. Chester.—Capt. Wm. Ferguson, Rev. L. C. Hinton. O'Neal having requested the members of the Convention to suggest

aded to the Central Committee : Whitemarsh B. Seabrook, Rev. M. Lee. W. F. Hutson, J. M. Dwight Col. A. Law-ton, Richard Davant, R. W. Barnwell, Col. W. S. Pickens, Col. Wright, Rev. David Uncless, Warren W. Wilkes, Dr. J. W. McEiroy, Rev. Wm. McWhorter, Rev. McDonald Banks, Thomas Levy, Henry Muller, J. Peckham, A. N. Thompson, Robert wardlow, T. C. Byrd, Thomas Perrin, J. F. Marshall Cant 1 R Mickle, Col. Chesnut, James S. Thompson-J. B. McCally offered the following

resolutions, which were unanimously adop-Resolved, That we have been much gratified with the presence of that dist nguished friend of temperance and humanity, the Rev. Dr. John Chambers, of Phili-

Resolved. That the thanks of this body be presented to him for his able and in structive address last evening. Resolved, That in his return to his home and the people of his charge, he carries with him the affectionate regards of each

and every member of this body.

On motion of E. Thaver. Resolved. That we return our thanks to Mr. James Puchham for the use of the Carolina Hall.

On motion A. M. Kennedy, Resolved, That we tender our thanks to Mr. S. E. Caughman for the faithful manner in which he has discharged the duties of Secretary of the convention. On motion of J. B. McCully

Resolved, That the editors of the Columbia papers be requested to publish the proceedings of this Convention, and all papers in the State be requested to copy. On motion of Dr. F. G. Thomas, Resolved, That the fourth day of July

next be celebrated on temperance principles, and that addresses be delivered, in which shall be set forth the importance and necessity of a prohibitory law. On motion of Rev. Wm. Martin,

Resolved. That the thanks of this body are due, and are hereby tendered, to his Honor Judge O'Neall, for the indefati ble and kind manner in which he has presided over the deliberations of the Con-

The Caloric Ship.

Our readers doubtless feel an interest in the success of this ship, the second trial of which came off a few days ago and was rather satisfactory, but upon her return she was capsized by a squall, and

" The Ericsson was in rig, and ready for pumping this morning. It is not so certain that she will be easily raised. Her damage will be large, as she was in com-plete order for sailing, and had all her beddamage will be large, as she was in complete order for sailing, and fad all her hedding and furniture on board. These will
be next to spoiled. The vessel lies easy.

Blyth, vouches for the accuracy of this state-

her principal owner, who, from the start has freely opened his purse to test this great enterprise, and who, should it fail, would be bankrupted thereby. He is perfectly confident, however, of the su ceess of he motor. It is now or ly a qu estion of

Greeley's Military Women. The public demonstrations of women at

the North have assumed so many shapes and have been addressed to so many objects that one might have supposed it impossible for ingenuity to devise a novelty. It is not safe to suppose anything, however, where such women are concerned, and is support of this very diffident conclusion we vould present to our readers an exhibition upon a plan that certainly has the claim of originality. We learn from the Tribune that "our city, (New-York) is to be visited on Tuesday next by three unformed companies of organized and disciplined Female nfantry (Lancers) from Pennsylvania and New Jersey, known as the Fairy Light Guard, commanded as a battalion masculine Colonel and Lieutenant Colonel: but the several companies will be officered throughout by ladies, including captains on horseback. The battalion will be met at the Jersey City Ferry, at 10 o'clock, by a company of our National Guards, and escorted to the Park, where our fair visitors will give evidence of their proficiency in military evolutions and exercises, repairing thence at an early hour to the Astor House for dinner, visiting the American Museum in the afternoon, and spending the evening at the Crystal Palace, whence

they will take up their homeward marce."
The Express pathetically inquires what all the children of these women are to do at home, whilst their mothers are parading, which is rather an ungenerous insinuation in the face of the assurance which the Tribune gives "that the Fairy Light Guard' is composed of some of the best educated and most extimable young ladies

of Paterson and Elizabethtown, N. J., and of Hurrisburg, Pa .- all between fourteen and eighteen years of age-a daughter of a late Governor of New Jersey being among them." The parade of these women is supposed to be totally unconnected with Barnum's effort to revive the Crystal

Palace. We have met with nothing to match this in modern times, but as the nearest approach to it in point of moral dignity, we give the march of Abyssinian Monkeys, which will be found in another column. Charleston Standard

AIDING SLAVES TO ESCAPE.-Washburn Ashby, a white man, was yesterday, according to appointment of the previous day, examined before the Mayor, on a charge of aiding slaves, to escape from this city to the North. It is believed he has been concerned in the escape of several who have recently disappeared; but the evidence at present does not seem to be conclusive, or point to more than one case. In the pocke's of a negro who was arrested at Rockett's a few night's ago, in company with several others, all fitted out with bundles of clothes for a journey, the following receipt was found in the hand-

writing of Ashby :
Received of Fleming Jackson, the just and lawful sum of \$60, which shall be paid back to him on the 16th of the mouth,

April, 1854. WASHBURN ASHBY.
In the pocket of another one of the negroes, arrested while making off. was the tollowing letter addressed to Ashby: New-York, April 5, 1854.

Dear Friend:—I received yours, dated 3d inst. I am glad to hear from you, and I give this to you as answer, I comply with your request, and I shall expect a telegraphic dispatch from you on Saturday, between the hours of one and two

o'clock, (M.) You will let me know if all things be ready. This is a special trip. I will take three or four for \$75; and you need not look for me without you get at least \$60 in your hands befo me notice the second time, and that must be by the 10th or 1st of this month. other gentlemen, the following names were make your arrangements and not fool me as you did, or allowed your friend to do summer before last. I will be sure to do my part right and well. From your friend, SAMUEL JONES.

Ashby had often been seen in confidential conversation with some of the negroes alluded to. Ashby was committed, to be examined before the Hustings Court, on the 6th of May .- Richmond Enquirer, April 29.

MURDER .- A most shocking murder was committed in the upper part of our District, on the Saluda river, Wednesday evening, 3d inst., on the body of one Young Fuller, by Mary McCracken. The instru-ment used was an axe, with which the woman struck the deceased three times, inflicting a ghastly wound at every stroke. Many rumors are affoat as to the cause of this tragic deed, which are so contradictory, that we deem it our daty to withhold any remarks on the subject, further than the deceased was a man of very bad character, and had been the terror of the surrounding neighbors for some time. unfortunate perpetrator of the horrid deed is now in jail at this place.- Laurensville -

The French and English, journals, according to the National Telegraph Review are speculating more or less upon the electric telegraph, that connects England and France via the channel, into a medium of conversational intercourse. The modus operandi is this. A plate of silver and one of zine are taken into the mouth, one above and one below the tongue. They are then placed in contact with the wire, and words issuing from the mouth so prepared are conveyed across the channel by the wirein a whisper, we suppose, though the account does not say. It has been tried, it is said, with successful results.

The first and only duel that was ever fought in Illinois was in 1820, with blades, between Alphouso Stewart and Wm. Bennett; the former was killed, and the latter arrested, tried, convicted and hung .-There has been no dael in Illinois since

this example. Scarcely a hope is now entertained of the safety of the Steamer "City of Glasgow." It is generally thought that she has foundered at sea, carrying down her whole number of passengers and crew consisting of nearly five thousand souls ! Awful

indeed, are the perils of the Great Deep. Holloway's Ointment and Pills, the best Remesunk. Efforts are now being made to raise her, of these efforts a writer on the 8th inst., says: hood, but it would not yield to their treatment. Her health suffered severely, and the state of her leg was terrible; the ulcurs rapidly increased in size, and the pain was most agonizing. In this state she commenced using Hollowny's Ointment and Pills, and after continu-