Commencement.

A SPLENDID SHOWING AT OUR COLLEGES.

Full Report of the Proceedings-Friendly Strife-Erskine's Day-Exceffent Address -- Beautiful Essays, by Sweet Girl Graduates -- A Brilliant Reception Winds up the Af-

We left Abbeville Tuesday evening about six o'clock, for Due West After a pleasant ride of about two hours we arrived at our destination, and found that everything about the classic town had assumed quite a Commencement air. The young men were rushing to and fro in eager anticipation of the the latter class were doubtless calmly awaiting the crisis, when they should have an important part in wrecking or making some one's happiness. Quite a number of nice turn-outs were seen dashing up the streets, the spirited animation and essay reading, between members of the two societies.

A FRIENDLY STRIFE.

Dr. Grier called the meeting to order, and after a few appropriate remarks, in reference to the programme for the evening introduced the Rev. H. T. Sloan, D. D., who offered a very fervent prayer to the Giver of all Good, that he would bestow his blessing upon the institutions of learning at this place, the Professors at the head of them, the pupils connected with them, and especially the young men who have been chosen to take part in these proceedings and the committee who were to pass upon their respective efforts. The whole prayer was a beautiful petition, appropriate to the occasion, and closed by ascribing to the Greator all praise for our being, our intellectual progress and our temporary

After Dr. Sloan's prayer and sacred music by the Due West Silver Cornet Band, the following programme was orderly carried out :

> Contest in Declamation, [SOPHOMORES.]

THE NATIONAL ENSIGN.

Music -- Silver Wave Quickstep. PYRAMIDS NOT ALL EGYPTIAN.

W. P. Lowry-Louisville, Ga. Music--Wylie Quickstep. Contest in Essay Reading

[JUNIORS.] NEW ISSUES. R. G. Peoples Columbia, Tenn.

Music--Maize Polka.

THE LABOR OF LITERATURE AND ITS

A. Teague Newberry, S. C.

Musie-- Dinah Quickstep. The young men who were engaged in

this friendly contest for superiority, all hero.
did well, and when the evening's exercises were over, the friends of each con-

The audience preserved unusually good order, and the young people looked so happy together, that this reporter realized the fact that he was still young. and began to evolve in his fertile imagination, how he could combine work with pleasure, when he remembered the MESSENGER had an unusually good reporter in the place, in the person of Mr. R. S. Galloway, (a married man,) and he resolved to turn the rest of the Commencement, as far as reporting its proceedings were concerned, over to the aforesaid versatile local reporter, to whom he is indebted for the unusually full account of the rest of the Commencement given below. When called upon by the right one, we can give a good account of ourselves during the rest of our stay at Due West.

BRSKINE'S DAY.

DUE WEST, June 24 .- The June breezes are blowing balmy this morning. At this moment the martial strain of the Duc West Cornet Band are floating in and filling Lindsay Hall. The procession of young men and ladies, headed by Chief Marshal Teague, are filing in and arranging themselves upon the stage.

This is Erskine's day. Prayer was most feelingly and ably offered by Rev. Leslie Morris, of Edgefield Court House. The following programme, sa distributed by the ushers, Was carried out :

Orations. (The first four speakers are contestants for the Medal in Orstory.)

BOYCE T. G. Boyce .. Sardie, M.C. Music-The Daisy-Andante and Wultz.

BEACONSFIELD, K. H. Brice Due West, S. C.

Music-Suyenir du Homer.

ENGLAND'S POLICY IN REGARD TO THE SOUDAN

M. B. Grier Due West, S. C. Music-Pride of the Ocean-Schottische. THE COMMON PROPLE. J. H. Pressly Due West, S. C.

Music-Sounds from the North-Quickstep. GHINDER GORDON. L. L. Abererombie. Sparts, Ga.

Music-Jonie Quickstep' MATERIALISTIC TENDENCIES OF PREE THOUGHT.

S. P. McElroy Doraville, Gr. Music-Social Band March.

POWER OF PUBLIC OPINION. G. P. Neel Troy, S. C. Music-Circus Galop, BACCALAUREATE. Music,

ANNIVERSARY ADDRESS. Ron. E. B. Murray Anderson, S. C. Music.

Afternoon,

ALUMNI ADDRESS. Hon. M. M. Duffle Princetou, Ark. Music.

Evening.

ALUMNAE ESSAY. Miss Jeanie Anderson Fairview, S. C. Music. Presentation of Medals.

MARSHALS.

C. A. Teague, Chief, Newberry, S. C. Favettsville, Tenn T. W. Sloan Due West, S. C. Due West, S. C. Winsboro, S. C. A. Lee ... O. Brice... Due West, S.C. J. R. Miller Rock Hill, S. C

Dr. Grier stated at the opening, that an Alumni, of the College, had offered a medal for the best oration by a mempleasure to be derived from the compa- ber of the Senior Class, and that sever ny of some fair damsel, while those of gentlemen, who knew not each other, were scattered over the Hall and would pass upon the first four speakers as contestants for this prize.

Mr. T. G. Boyce now led off in handsome manner on this contest, and was followed in good style by the other graduates. Particular attention was paid the first four speeches as it was mals seeming to realize they must do know they were the contestants for the their best at this season of the year, medals, and various were the opinions After refreshing ourselves with a little expressed as to who the successful one would be. It will be observed that almost all the little nourishment in the way of supper, subjects of these young men were livin company with the editor of the Press ing subjects of the day and striking and Banner, we wented our way to ones as well. The young gentlemen Lindsay Hall, where there was a fair had written them well, and in their degathering of the youth and beauty of livery reflected credit upon the Institu-Due West, to hear the contest in decla- tion. The decision of the committee as to the successful orator, will be made known to-night. At the close of this morning's exercises each member will deposit his vote in a ballot box on the

BACCALAUREATE. Dr. W. M. Grier, Erskine's beloved and able President, now delivered the deplomas to the young men. In selecting a theme, the speaker said he would impress upon the young men, two thoughts: First, "Every useful life involves the element of what we call routine." The second thought he pressed upon the young men, as requisite to usefulness, was "Faith." Dr. Grier's fiery and eloquent words went straight to the hearts and souls of his hearts. We heard some one say, "This is his best baccalaureate." But the Doctor needs no "big drum of the old woman," to whom he wittingly alluded, to sound his praise in Abbeville the stage the beautiful salutatorian, this state. If you missed

CONFERRING DEGREES.

This closed the morning exercises. We may say, however, that Dr. Grier announced the following distinctions as conferred by the Board of Trustees: The title of "D. D.." upon Rev. E. E. Boyce, of Gastonia, N. C., the degree of "A. M.," upon Hon. Chas. Simonton, of Tennessee, and also the same upon R E. Robinson, of Mississippi.

ANNIVERSARY ADDRESS.

The afternoon was given to the address of Mr. E. B. Murray, of Anderson C. H. Mr. Murray chose as his subject "The Privileges and Responsibility of American Citizenship." Mr. Murray's address was well written and parts of it delivered with a good deal of fire. He paid a high compliment to George Washington, placing him above Cæsar and Napoleon. Mr. Murray's address was Washington their model. Our American citizenship had produced such

Upon Mr. Murray taking his seat, there cises were over, the friends of each contestant felt confident that their favorite Gowan! McGowan! McGowan! Judge McGowan came forward amid tremendous applause and The committee of seven, who had said that he was taken completely by been appointed, deposited their ballots, surprise, and that he had no speech in and the crowd dispersed, feeling well repaid for coming out.

The audience preserved unusually of making about the first public address ever made upon this stage. It was then Misses Mitchell and Ketchen. Clark and Erskine College. He was a very young man, but he remembered closing his address in the very same he would conclude his remarks at Rosier. present by saying again to the College Misses Grier, McDavid and Newman. esto perpetus.

ON THE STAGE.

Samuel McGowan, Hon. W. H. Parker, Misses Anderson, Teague, Pearson, Zealy Gen. R. R. Hemphill, Hon. E. B. Mur- and Ardrey, and Mr. Msgill. ray, the venerable Mr. McMurtry, of freland, Drs. H. T. Sloan, James Boyce, Robt, Lathan, Revs. J. N. Young, L. S. Morris, W. W. Orr, T. C. Galloway, W. L. Pressley, W. T. Matthews, Messrs, ilugh Wilson, of the *Press and Ban*ner, Perrin and Cothran of the MESSEN-GER and Todd of the Anderson Journal. Our worthy School Commissioner, Mr. George Hodges, Messrs. Wm. McGowan, J. C. Klugh, L. W. Smith, President J. P. Kennedy and others.

ALUMNÆ AND ALUMNI MEET. After the exercises this ovening, the Alumnae and the Alumnia met respectively in the Euphemian and Philomathean Halls. In the Alumni meeting, Dr. W. D. Reid read an excellently prepared sketch of his graduating class of 1847. Two sketches were presented to the meeting, the remaining one written by Rev. Lester, of Georgetown, S. C., was ordered to be read to-night in place of the Alumni Oration by Hon. M. M. Duffle, of Arkansas, who failed to be present. Rev. R. G. Miller, of Fair-field County, S. C., was selected as the next Alumni orator and Mr. W. O.

bradley as alternate.

In the Alumnae indesing after transacting the usual basiness. Miss Mattie Phillips, or Ca., was shown as the next Alumnae Essayist.

WEDNESDAY EVENING. At & o'clock to-night the audience again assembled in Lindsay. The Llumnea Essay was by the pretty Miss Jennie Anderson, of Greenville County, and was read by Dr. W. M. Grier. Her subject: "Making Brick without Straw" was admirely handled. The essay was excellenty written and had many fine points. She applied her subject principally to the life of woman, who was often required to make brick without straw. Miss Anderson's essay reflected great honor upon herself and the College as well.

The elected of the class of 1940.

Chant du Rivouse--(2 Pianos and Cornets).

sketch was most admirably prepared. It had vain of humor running through it that made it pleasing and frequently interupted by applause. President Ken nedy and Archibald K. Patton were two members of this class

The "Yardstick Joke" gotten off by Dr. Phillips, of Jefferson Ga., closed the sketch and brought down the house After the reading of this sketch and music by the band, Dr. Grier, in behalf of the faculty, announced the following distinctions :

In the senior class the distinction in German was given to T. G. Boyce, honorably mentioned, M. B. Grier, R. H Brice: distinction in English course was given to T. G. Boyce, honorably men-tloned R. H. Brice and M. B. Grier distinction for French, T. G. Boyce, honorably mention, R. H. Brice, M. B. Grier; in chemistry, R. H. Brice receiv d distinction, honorably mentioned, S. P. McElroy; destinction in Astronomy given to T. G. Boyce, honorably menioned, Brice and Grier. The first honor in the junior class

was was given to Mr. R. G. Peoples. 2d to T. W. Sloan. In the contest in sophomore class between the two societies the distinction was given to Mr. J. P. Knox, for best orator; distinction for essayist, C. A

Tengue. The medal in oratory from the senior class and the medal in mathematics being given outside of the faculty was presented by Dr. Quigg, of Ga. The Doctor is "a funny Irishman" and kept the house in a prolonged laugh ter for three-quarters of an hour The doctor is also very elo-quent and his fine voice filled the house and in the pathos made the cold chills

creep over one. Prof. L. P. Kennedy delivered in person the medals from the preparatory department in Erskine. Mr. Kennedy lid this in a neat, eloquent, touching little speech that was unst favorably The honor was shared be ween Mr. Ebbie Kennedy and Mr. C. . Parkinson.

To night's exercises were enjoyed immensely by the audience, in fact it was regular treat.

To-morrow is woman's day. COMMENCEMENT IN THE FEMALE COLLEGE.

The refreshing shower, of yesterday, has brought down the temperature, and this morning's loveliness is only equalled by that of these pretty girls who stand upon the commencement

The exercise of the 24th anniversary of the Due West Female College, was opened with prayer by Rev. W. T. Matthews, of Greenwood, in most choice petitions. Then sang out the straight to the hearts and souls of his chant, "O, all ye Works of the Lord, County or this State. If you missed Miss Lila B. Ketchen, of Winnsboro. hearing the Doctor, you missed a gen- Miss Ketchen's essay was complete with beautiful, choice and tender thoughts, and was handsomely read by Prof. Miller. Here is the programme

Order of Exercises. PRAYER.

Chant-O, All Ye Works of the Lord, Bless

BALTTATORY.

Miss Lills B. Ketchen Winsboro, S. C. March from Tanhausee—(3 Pianos and Organ) -- Wagner, Misses Logal, Mitchell, Lathan, Ketchen, Moffat, and Mrs. Bonner.

ESSAY-THE VOYAGE OF LIFE. Miss Jessie H. Bell Charlotte, N. C. The Mariners--Vocal-Trio-Randegger, Misses Legal, McDavid, and Mr. Wideman. ESSAY-'YOUTH FREDS ON ILLUSION,

OLD AGE ON REMEMBRANCE." Napoleon. Mr. Murray's address was of very good length, about an hour. He urged upon the young men to make Washington their model. Our Ameri-Misses Neel, Power, Erwin, Moffat, and Korr, are radient with a beauty more than and Messrs. Magill and Pressly

ESSAY-THE MYSTRAYIES OF NATURE. Miss Bessie Z. Cox Due West, S. C. The Return-Vocal-Solo-Millard.
(Violin and Piano accompaniment)-Miss

Jennie Edwards. ESSAY-SILENT INFLUENCE.

Miss Eugenia Douglas Albion, S. C. words of his friend, Mr. Murray. And Ave Sanctissama-Vocal-Trio-F. W.

Miss S. Addie Caldwell ... Newberry, S. C. Upon the stage, to-day, we noted the following honored visitors: Judge Samuel McGowan, Hon. W. H. Parker, Misses Anderson, Teague, Pearson, Zealy

> ESSAY-HEAVEN. Miss Mell Lathan Due West, S. C. Toy Symphony .-- Haydu.

Chorus with Piano accompaniment and Toy Instruments, viz., Rattle, Cricket, Quail, Cuckoo, Nightingale, Owl, and two Trumpets.

ESSAY-THE PROGRESS OF THOUGHT. Miss Lillian Hearst Bradley's S. C. Cumberland March-(3 Pianos and Cornets.) Blander.
Misses Hoke, Brewton, Roland. Hoke, New-man, Messrs. Magill and Pressly.

ESSAY-L'ESPERANCE. Miss Eunice Mitchell Blackstock, S. C. Bill of Fare-Vocal-Quartette.-Karl Merz. Misses Grier, Edwards, Hoke, Ketchen, and

Afternoon. Chorus-The Alpine Maid .- Lec.

ESSAY-POETRY. Miss Anna H. Moffat Rives, Tenn THE PAN BRIGADE. Polka de Concert-(3 Pianos)-W. V. Wal-

Misses Moffat, Lathan and Edwards In Memorian.

"ESSAY-WE ALL DO FADE AS A LEAF." Miss Belle H. Neel Troy, S. C. A Night in Venice--Vocal-Duett.-Arditi. M ss Jennie Grier and Mr. Wideman. ESSAY-EVERY MAN THE ARCHITECT OF HIS OWN FORTUNE.

Miss Julia F. Strother Chapella, S. C. Midsummer Night's Dream.—Mendelssohn. (Duo-2 Pianos) Misses Legal and McDavid.

The sketch of the class of 1849 was Chant du Bivouse-(2 Pianos and Cornets).

now read by Dr. Grier, though he tried Misses Dougles, Ellis, Caldwell, Brice, to put it upon Prof. McCain. This

VALEDICTORY. Miss M. Lois Martin Covington, Ga Sweet Spring has come. -- Mayer Misses Edwards, Power, Erwin, Ellis, Moffat, aud Bell.

DEGREES CONFERRED. Solo and Chorus -- How Cheerily goes the Day. -- L. O. Emerson.

There is a tremendous crowd surging and swaying in Lindsay Hall this morning. Available seats are "non est." Abbeville County has let loose one of her "trash movers." and has deluged Due West with a flood of feminine and masculine beauty. Upon the stage this morning, we no

ice the addition of Judge Cothran, Hon. W. C. Benet, Maj. Wardlaw, Mr. W. A. Lee, Capt. L. W. Perrin and the Hon. Mr. Mossatt, of Tennessee. The essays of the beautiful young

ladies, Misses Jessie Bell, Maggie Caldwell, Bessie Cox, Sallie Dominick, Eugenia Douglass, Addic Caldwell, Mell Lathan, Lillian Hurst and Eunice Mitchell were each and all charmingly written, clothed in beautiful words and filled with the right sentiment, and were ably read by Dr. Grier, Hon. E. B. Murray, Prof. McCain, Dr. Quigg, Prof. S. I Xennedy and the Hon, W. C. Benet. The vocal trio, "The Mariners," was much admired and applauded. The

vocal solo, "The Return," by Miss Jennie Edwards, was finely rendered and elicited the attention of the house The decided hit and sensation, of the forenoon, in the music line, was the Toy Symphony," and was inimitable and hushed the andience only when i broke out into roars of laughter. "Bill of Fare' was like unto the above, and coming just before dinner, the waiters all being dressed in appropriate style and led by Mr. Wideman, was greatly enjoyed.

AFTERNOON.

In the afternoon the exercises began promptly at the hour appointed. The esays were still up to a high standard and the music excellent. "The Fan Brigade" created quite a breeze in their fancy cos tume and correspondingly applauded.

The essay, in memoriam, by Miss Belle Neel was sad and touching. was occassioned by the death of Miss Anna Hood. A beautiful memorial tablet to her memory, in shape of a shield hung upon the centre wall above the stage surrouned with wreaths, in which her name was beautifully wrought. This whole design is to be sent to Miss

Hood's mother in Chester county.

The valedictory by the beautiful Miss Loise Martin, of Coovington, Ga., was an elegantly written piece of composition and highly appreciated by her sisters, teachers and the audience

THE BACCALAUREATE.

President Kennedy delivered the Baccalcurrente in a most fatherly, appropriate seen a specimen, it is the new variety and affectionate manner. There was no and is just the shape of a snake, but has effort at display or oratory, but in concise, cloquent language his sentences went straight to the hearts of the young ladies. President Kennedy chose Beauty of Character" for his subject. He fittingly introduced his address by quot- put on a new bosom, but just as he got ing one of Walter Scott's dying remarks to his biographer Lockheart: "Be a good man."

But the great example Pres. Kennedy held up to the young ladies was "That rose of Sharon that lilly of the Valley." "Conformity to his likeness is the highest beauty of which our nature is capable."

In the latter part of the speaker's address he had an allusion to that veteran President of the loating club. The duteacher, Miss Elizabeth McQuerns, ties of this office is "to set up" to ice which we cannot omit:

"But do you ask for example of character, models worthy of your imitation? You have not far to go. There is one in your midst, whose very presence is a benediction, whose heart ments any where else he goes. swells with every generous emotion. are radient with a beauty more than earthly. She is rich with the riches of heaven, beautiful with the beauty of heaven, and must in the course of nature soon he a dweller in "The land that is very far eff." Let us imitate her as she has followed in the footsteps of her Divine master."

President Kennedy also had a very touching aliusion to the memory of Miss Anna Hood.

Owing to the heavy rain that came up there was as good deal of confusion luring the latter part of this address. At its close the President awarded in the name of the teachers the following prizes :

Mathematics, Geometry, Miss Emma Perrin. Algebra, Miss Lillie Ardrey.

Mental Arithmetic, Miss Manie Me Duffie. Mental Arithmetic, 1st class, Miss

Lula Brock. Literature, Miss Mamie Madden. The following young ladies took prizes for punctuality in every duty

during the year : Misses Maggie Caldwell, May Teague, Lena Campbell, Macie Brice, Lena Roland, Sallie Patrick, Mamie Nadder,

Emma Perrin, Lilla Ketchin, Anna Mosfatt, Belle Neel. The following took prizes for perfect lepartment in connection with punctu-

Misses Maggie Caldwell, Emma Perin, May Tengue. The following took medals for excellence in music : Misses Eunice Mitchell, Mell Lathan Maggie Moffat, Mary Erwin, Lillie

In singing, Misses Fannie Hoke, Susie Ketchin. Miss Lilla Ketchin took the medal in Miss Daisy Stussy took the medal in

ART DEPARTMENT.

French.

An account of commencement would the Art Department. The collection of usins the following paragraph; pictures this year embraced about one You are invited by the Secretary of nundred pieces and was the handy-work | War to nominate, at your earliest conof the present pupils. The collection embraced the principal decoration of

The fine paintings, one, the "Waternedy, of Due West, were considered such candidate a competitive examina-particularly fine and elicited many comoil. In the way of crayons, was a great will be held under the control of Prof. variety of work—a great number of Geo. C. Hodges, of Abbeville, Prof. W. fancy heads and busts, besides life size M. McCaslan, of the Piedmont Instiportraits of persons living and dead, tute, Pickens, and Dr. Thomas J. Mala Misses Sallie Patrick and Kate Cald- of Abbeville Court House. The call well have each a fine portrait of their dates will be subjected to a pla

brothers. There were quite a number of animal heads—horses, dogs, deer and also full-sized animals, after Landseer. The display of landscapes was large, embracing the fruit scenery in the.

"he following medals were awarded in this department by Miss Galloway: Medal for drawing, to Miss Emma Perrin, Abbeville, C. H.; medal for painting, to Miss Julia Kennedy, Due

THE RECEPTION AT FEMALE COLLEGE

Thusday evening at candle lighting. there was a grand reception given at the Female College. The portals, hall and chappel were thrown open and filled with a grand array of feminine beauty and handsome manhood. This was really a brilliant affair. We do not remember to have seen more beautiful and elegantly dressed ladies or more handsome and tastily dressed young gentlemen. The reception was given to he young ladies and gentiemen of the Colleges especially, but the public was invited and attended. Every young person tried to put their best foot foromost and succeeded. The walks in front of the buildings were filled with white, fairy forms promenading in the moonlight. Ice cream, sherbert and lemohade was elegratly served close at hand. When a young lover got too excited and fervid in his outset, the means "of keeping cool," were close at hand.

This thing went on as beautifully as

dream until 11 o'clock, when Profesor Wm. Hood, in behalf of the two faculties annnounced that everything carthly had an ending-but still they lingered until President Kennedy's bell sent the young ladies to their rooms.

Echoes of Commencement.

The general verdict is that there were

more beautiful women here than ever The Augusta and Knoxville R. R. has

essened the number of buggies and carriages that came to commencement as these friends come now by rail.

It was an universal remark that this was one of the most pleasant occasions we have ever had.

There was no dust at this commence ment. The showers kert it down and nade the temperature lovely. shower Thursday evening ruined a good many hats and silks. There was a great rush for umbrellas by the gallants. However the delay in leaving the hall, gave many a timid beau a chance to make that last speech.

Abbeville Court House had a fine set of young men present, who took in the whole occasion, and were especially gallant at the reception at the Female College Thursday night.

On the heels of commencement comes Mr. John Wren with another wonderthe same flavor of a common cucumber. One of the young men ran home

back the bell tapped, and the fair ones vanished up stairs. Commencement is over and A. S. and L. D. Kennedy call W. C. Haddon

"Cousin Willie." Prof. Cowper Patton, of Columbia, is still lingering in Due West as one of the echoes of Commencement.

The boys are casting around for cream and shurbet every other evening.

Dr. Quigg, of Georgia, says he sees PAVILION HOTEL, nothing like these Due West commence-

Anderson h elite present lec by Majors Todd and Frierson. The crowd on Thursday was estima-

ted at about 2.500.

The colored people are beginning to observe commencement as much as their white neighbors, and all farm work is suspended

Some of the boys looked like the "Pelican in the willderness" Friday morning. Oh! the inhumanity of woman to man. Miss. Hoage, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was

in attendance on commencement. She is a charming looking young lady and was The Hon. James Moffatt, of Tenn., who lost an arm in the war was a welcome

guest to our festivities. The remark was common that his handsome face and person resembled that of Senitor Ms C. Butler. In "Due West Dots" of June 3rd the the MESSENGER said in regard to Rev. E. F. Boyce's sermon before the Seminary

like a river and should make him a D The Board of Erskine has Just conferred the degree. It is wonderfu what influence the MESSENGER has! Mr. W. D. Stone, formerly of the Globe, but now of the Planters Hotel. of Augusta, Ga. is spending the week after commencement with his sister

This matchless effort carried you along

Mrs. R. S. Galloway. Miss Bessie, the accomplished daughter of W. J. Duffie Esq., of Columbia and a last year's graduate of the Female College, lent the light of her countenance to commencement and was warmly welcomed by her host of admirers.

One of the curiosities upon the commencement stage was a pure white calla lilly upon a canna stalk And now for the Due West exodus.

> R. S. G. Communication.

Cokesbury, S. C., June 29th 1885. Messrs. Editors: I am in receipt of a letter from the Adjutant General, be incomplete without an allusion to of the United States Army, which con

venience, a legally qualified candidate for appointment as cadet to the United States Military Academy, from the Third Congressional District of South Carolihore," in oil, 40x50 inches, executed by na, who must be at West Point not later than the 11th day of June 1886, but county, and the other, "Bridal Veil of the Yosemite Valley," in oil 40x52 to be made as nearly one year in advance inches, the the work of Miss Julia Kon- of that date as is practicable. To select mendations. There were also fancy House on Thursday, the 21st of July, portraits, fruit pieces and landscapes in at 1 o'clock a. m. Said examination

examination, and then an academical examination. The latter will comprise reading, writing, orthography and arithmetic with which last they must be suf ficiently acquainted to enable the successful candidate to take up, upon his entrance at West Point, branches of mathematics without fur-

mar, geography and history of the United States. The questions will be submitted in writing to the cardidates and an alloted time allowed for their solution.

ther study of arithmetic, English gram-

Respectfully,
D. WYATT AIREN.

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el's Blankets, Sheetings, Bed Tickings,

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