POLITICAL.

IT WILL KNOW NO RESURBECTION.

our Co-operationists would have been insulted had they been accused of having a spark of Unionism in their composition, and now the Southern Patriot and all the Union presses outside of the State claim them as brothers and co-laborers in the great work of preserving the Union. It is idle to say they have no foundation for such a claim of relationship; for although many-we trust a large portion-of those who have been induced to vote against secession are disunion men, yet they have coalesced and fraternized with submissionists, and have given cause to the outsiders to embrace them as Union brethren, and to the Southeru Patriot to announce its claim as the leader who pointed them to victory. The "sober second thought" is yet, we

trust, to be manifested by our people; for it is impossible that they should thus lay quietly down by the side of those who have already submitted to past aggressions. We say so because the leaders of the present Co-operation party have again and again said so; they have de-nounced the Union in the most fiery language that eloquence could put forth, and although at present they appear to have had strength enough to curb the people they have excited by their impassioned oratory—yet the spirit is un-quenched, and they, too, if honest, must take their places in the front ranks of re-If we thought it was otherwise, sistance. if we could believe they were determined to do nothing-then, indeed, would we feel the whole force and truth of the Crescent's prediction-that not only disunion would know no resurrection, but that the last nail had been put in the coffin of State rights and State sovereignty.

Do not our readers observe one thing in all the comments of the papers we have laid before them, and that is the verification of what we have often asserted, viz: that the secession of South Carolina would have produced a dissolution of the Union-a separation of the two sections-and consequently the establishment of a Southern confederacy. Not a sentence, not a line, that comes to us on the subject, but proves this. The rejoicings of the Northern presses, and the desponding responses of Southern rights journals, are alike evidences of the truth of the assumption. The only problem to be solved now is, whether the cooperation party will faithfully redeem their disunion pledges-whether they will proclaim to the country that secession is he rightful remedy of an aggrieved sovereign State, and that it is the remedy they will use after having diligently sought to obtain others. On the solution of this question depends the entire fate of State sovereignty. On the failure to exercise the right of secession, when other means of protection have been honostly searched after and not found, the last hope of any security for Southern institutions will have perished forever .---No true Carolinian will shrink from the responsibility, when it is so plain to every

ence others to follow his example. His flock is a valuable acquisition to the com-munity in which he lives. In a few years he will no doubt be able to furnish Thus speaks the New Orleans Crescent of Disunion, in announcing the result of the elections here. Twelve months ago breeds.—Newberry Sentinel.

Darlington Llag.



DARLINGTON, S. C. J. H. NORWOOD, Editor. THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1851

AGENTS FOR THE DARLINGTON FLAG. S. D. HALLFORD, - Camden, S. C.

CHARLES DELORME, Sumterville, S. C.

CHARLESTON MARKET.

Corron-The market yesterday continued very firm and the demand good. Sales 2000 bales at extremes from 61 to 81 cents-the bulk of the sales 1400 from 8 to 81 cents .- Standard 18th inst.

TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the Teacher's Association, will be held in Columbia on the first monday in December next.

AN INTERBEGNUM IN MISSISSIPPI.

It is stated that Mississippi presents the novel spectacle of a State without a Governor. Gov. Guios, who succeeded to the office as President of the Senate, on the resignation of Gov. QUITMAN, has decided that his term of office expires with the period for which he was elected to the Senate. The Secretary of State has issued his proclamation convening the Senate on the 24th inst., that a President thereof may be chosen, to exercise the exercise the office of Governor until the first day of January.

SHOCKING BAIL ROAD ACCIDENT.

We learn from our exchanges that a terrible explosion occurred on the South cal industry, or Internal inprovements. Carolina railroad on Saturday last which There is something radically wrong someresulted in the death of three persons, where in our system—but it is easier to the engineer and two firemen. The ex- criticise than to reform. We would some distance, and so horribly mangled as to be recognized with difficulty. Two of the men were brothers-in-law, and have left families. None of the passengers were injured. The engineer is said to have been in the employment of the explosion is attributed to a deficiency of water.

the newspapers become so meagre and destitute of interest ? Why is it, that independent of politics there are so few GILMAN, at Pendleton, S. C., at the low fields in this country for the exercise of genius and talent? Is it not lamentably true that there is little else to enlist the ambition of our young men than the political offices which are within the gift of the people? The common routine through which every boy in this country passes, seems to be directed with a view of making him a politician. At school the little fellow frequently acquires a "little Latin and less Greek," when he begins to imagine himself a man, and soon bursts away from the control of parents and teachers. If he should be so fortunate as to get "through college," he not unfrequently comes out upon the theatre of life with a smattering of almost everything, and a thorough knowledge of nothing, in some instances scarcely recollecting the names of the sciences into which he has dipped. In many instances he has acquired habits of dissipation and extravagance, which totally unfit him for the stern duties and sober realities of life. There are, of course, many honorable exceptions; but even where the youthful aspirant for fame tears himself away from college friends, clothed with all the blushing honors which his Alma Mater can confer, there seems to be no avenue through which he can pass up the rugged steep Where fame's proud temple shines afar,'

except through the professions of law and and medicine. After passing through the tedious pupillage necessary for admit-tance to one of the professions, he fre-quently enters active life with high hopes and expectations. But he soon finds that nothing valuable can be obtained in this world without LABOR.

His parents and teachers have in early life neglected to impress upon his mind, by practical demonstration, that all-important truth, that " Labor omnia vincat." Disgusted with the toil, drudgery and patience which is necessary to success in either of the professions, he abandons it and embarks in the noisy and tumultuous arena of politics. Periraps after many mortifications and defeats he is successful, and is elected to the Legislature ; but even there he finds that without those habits of industry and perseverence which he has failed to acquire, he can accomplish NoTHING.

Perhaps he is unsuccessful and then retires into private life, where he thinks of NoTHING, and does NoTHING to advance the cause of Literature, Science, Mechani-

inducted with an ability that merits their support. Published by SEABORN & price of one dollar a year.

THE ANDERSON GAZETTE .- This pape has recently doffed its old attire, and appears before the public in new and handsome apparel. It has also had an accession of editors. It is now edited and published by Messrs. HARRISON, NORRIS & WILKES, and ranks among the best papers of the State.

THE NEW YORK PICAYUNE .--- We have ecently had the pleasure of forming the equaintance, editorially, of this laughter. loving and mirth-provoking paper. Those persons whose faces have not been stereotyped in gravity, and who believe in the efficacy of an occasional hearty laugh, will be gratified in perusing the Picayune.

THE GEORGIA HOME GAZETTE,-is the the title of a new Southeru family journal, edited and published in Augusta, Ga., by ROBT. A. WHYTE, Esq., formerly one of the editors of the Augusta Republic, staunch Southern paper. The specimen before us is highly creditable, and we heartily wish the proprietor success. Price, \$2 a year.

[FOR THE DARLINGTON FLAG.] TO THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

BROTHERS: It is sad to behold so much ukewarmness exhibited in the glorious cause of Temperance as is visible at the present time. Why is this? Is there no need for our exertions now? Has the reign of King Alcohol terminated-has the demon been overthrown? Let every day's experience answer. Drunkenness has once more reared its head in our midst, and stalks boldly in our streets. Bachanalian revellers again begin to render night more hideous by their yells .-Dealers in the hellish drug now traffic boldly. Clutching their paltry gain, they bid their fellow citizens God speed on the road to eternal ruin, which they by their enticements have induced them to travel. Feasting their eyes upon the dimes which they have obtained for their heart corroding liquid, they forget that they glory o'er the price of blood." If there ever was a time when the condition of our vilage and district called upon temperance men to " rally to the rescue," it is now .-Weeping wives and starving children call upon you to act promptly, vigorously and effectively. Will you close your ears to their petition, and refuse to heed their cries and lamentations? Will you no longer extend the hand of kindness to erring mortals, and endeavor to redeem them from a life of infamy and shame?

ALARMA MARBLE .- J. G. 'Harvey,

blocks of marble from Alabama,-the Masons and the other by the State,were the finest specimens that had been received from any part of the Union. He was also informed that Alabama Marble is generally considered superior to any other found iu the United States. This is true; our best specimens are well nigh equal from the quarries of Pentelicus; and when the Selma and Tennessee Railroad intersects the hills of Bibb, Shelby and Talladega, thes valuable treasures of the State, will be reached, and readily conveyed market.-Register.

STAMPED ENVELOPES .- A sugges tion is, going the round,' to the effect that envelopes should be manufactured with the pre-payment stamp engraved on them. It is remarked :

"There are but few people who send letters without pre-payment now, and those letters which are not pre-paid ought not to be taken from the post office. Therefore, if the envelope could be purchased with the stamp upon it, a great deal of trouble and vexa-tion might be saved." The idea has been acted upon for

years in England, and more recently. if we mistake not, in Canada.-Baltimore American.

THE METHODIST CHURCH CASE .----We copy this morning an abstract of the decree of Judge Nelson, in the United States Circuit Court, in the case of the Southern and Northern sections of the Methodist Church. The decree at large would fill more than four columns of our paper, and is a very elaborate examination of the whole question. The abstract presents the leading points decided. The rights of the Church South to a share in the funds, is fully sustained, but is it left to after arbitrament to determine whether they shall have the benefit of this right by a division of the profits of the property from year to year, or by a final division of the capital between the two sections. The latter, we sup-pose, would be the arrangement that would best suit the wishes of the Southern division.-Charleston Mercury.

TROUBLE IN UTAH .- The St. Louis Republican contains the following despatch :

INDEPENDENCE, Nov, 1-The Salt Lake Mail arrived 30th, p. m. Passengers in the stage-Richard Phelps from Salt Lake, Boyers and Forster, from Fort Maramie. By the 4th November stage R. Harrts Secretary ; G. K. Brandengug Cheif Justice ; P. E. Broechus Associate; H. R. Day, Indian Agent; and Messrs Gilliaun and Young will be here. They have been forced to leave the Territory in consequence of the sedi-tious sentiments of Bragham Young, Governor. The twenty thousand dol-appropriated by Congress for public buildings, has been squandered by Young, an attempt has been made to take twenty-four thousand more from the Secretary, by he would not comply, an injunction coming to his relief from the Court. The mail company had one slight snow storm on their way in. MR. BARNUM takes the newspaper statements, that he has formed an engagement with Lola Montes in high dudgeon. He has gone so tar as to make a formal affidavit before a Connecticut Justice, that he formed no en-gagement with "that woman," nor authorized any agent of his to do so nor ever intend doing so under any circumstances. He considered the insinuation as injurious to "that angel," Miss J. Lind. It is certain that Le Grand Smith, Barnum's confidential Agent in Europe, has been engaged in negotia-tions with Lola Montes; but it turns out that Smith is doing so on his own ac-count and not on that of Barnum. Loa, herself, by the latest accounts also epudiates the idea of an engagement with Barnum. When the subject was lately mentioned to her in Paris, she is reported to have said that she was humbug enough herself without uniting her fortunes with the Prince of Humbugs. She will have nothing to do with either Barnum or Smith, but will come on her own hook.-Richmond Examiner. MELANCHLY DEATH .--- A young la dy by the name of Rebecca Huston dy by the name of Rebecca Huston, formerly of Falmouth, but recently residing in this city came to her death under the following circumstances yes-terday morning. It appears she has been in the habit of taking morphine, for the purpose of relieving pain, and having occasion to resort to the remedy on Wechesday evening last she unfortune. Wednesday evening last she unfortuna-tely took too much, and after remain-ing under its influence trough the night the family became alarmed, and called in a physician; but it was too late, and died soon after .- Portland (Me.) Advertiser.

Esq, of Greensboro,' in this State, who is now on a visit to Washington ei-ty, writes home that he has just visited the National moment, and was inform-ed by the the workmen, that the two

A TRUE LAWYER.-Alexander one presented by the Grand Lodge of Hamilton was once applied to as comsel by a man having the guardianship of several orphans, who would on coming of age, succeed to a large and valuable, estate, of which there was a material defect in the title-deeds, known only to their guardian, who wanted to get the estate vested in himself. Hamilton noted down the faithless executor's statement, and then said to him, 'Settle with these unhappy infants honorably to the the last cent, or I will hunt you from your skin like a hare.' The advice was strictly followed, and the man who gave it was an ornament to the bar and the age he lived in.

AT STAT The Wilmington Journal learns front Mr. Fleming, the Resident Engineer of the Wilmington and Manchester Rail Road, that on 12 inst., a section of about ten miles on the South-Carolina end of the road was opened for freight and travel. The laying of the iron is said to be progressing with con-

JACKSON, Nov. 12th. MISSISSIPPI ELECTION .- Authentic eturns from 55 counties in Mississippi, give Foote, for Governor, 1,000 majority over Davis. Four counties remain to be heard from, which cannot change the result. The Union State ticket. with the exception of the candidate for Chancery Clerk, is elected.

siderable rapidity.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13, 1851 .- Mr. Webster has received a beautiful letter from Kossuth referring to the celebrated letter to Chevalier Hulsemann, the Austrian Minister.

There is no truth in the despatches about the Spanish Minister threatening to demand his pasports.

HYMENEAL.

MARRIED-On Thursday the 13th inst. by the Rev. John Josey, Mr. G. CROSWELL and Miss SUSAN WRIGHT, daughter of Solomon Wright, Esq., of Darlington District.

Also on the same day, by the same Mr. DANIEL CARTER and Miss AMANDA WRIGHT, daughter of the same gentleman. ALSO on the same day, by the Rev. J. J. Bateman, Mr. W. A. McLAUGHLIN formerly of this village, and Miss MARGARET ELLIS, daughter of James Ellis, Esq. In Wilcox county (Ala.) on the 22nd of October, by Thomas H. Godbold, Esq., Dr. Z. E. NETTLES formerly of this District,

oprejudiced mind that State rights ar in extreme peril.-South Carolinian.

SHEEP HUSBANDRY IN S. CAROLINA.

COL. J. W. WATTS'S FLOCK .- The question has often occurred to us, why is it that so little attention has been given to sheep raising in South Carolina? The only reason that we have heard given is that which has operated so powerfully in all the planting States against a diversity of production, viz: the exclusive devo-tion of our people to the culture of cotton. This cotton mania, if it may be so termed, has already done much to impair and a man of Temperate habits. The our energies and means of producing .-It is high time that the size of our cotton fields should be reduced, if by so doing we will be enabled to retain within the limits of our State, the large sums of money which we annually send abroad for articles of consumption which we can raise at home. Why should our State be a market for the horses, mules, bacon, and corn of other States? Why should we send abroad for our coarse cottons and woollens? It is only necessary for our people to take the matter in hand, and direct a portion of their capital into the proper channels, in order to put an end to this dependence upon others for what our own industry can supply us with.

That the growing of wool would be a profitable business in some parts of our State, we have not the least doubt. Our native stock of sheep are well adapted to the climate, and, neglected as they generally are, yield a fair fleece from two to five pounds. But our native stock may be improved upon by the introduction of new and improved breeds. The most experienced sheep raisers in our country are of opinion that neither the quantity nor quality of the fleece will deteriorate in our climate.

A few days ago, we had the pleasure of seeing a beautiful flock at Spring Grove Laurens District. The proprietor, our friend and quondam classmate, Col. J. W. Watts, has become convinced, from the experiments which he has made, that he can grew wool more profitably than cotton. His flock contains near one hundred ewes of the Bakewell breed, and four ewes and two bucks of the pure Merino. The latter are from the flock of Col. Henry S. Randall, of Courtland, New York, (author of letters on sheep husbandry at the South.) one of the most intelligent and experienced wool growers in the United States. Three of them will be taken to north-western Georgia, by Dr. William Anderson, who expects to remove thither in a short time. These sheep (the merinos) are an exceedingly hardy breed and well adapted to this climate. They yield from four to eight pounds of wool, of superior quality, per annum. The Bakewell yield from six to ten pounds. They are a beautiful, high-ly formed sheep-scarcely inferior to any for mutton.

The object of Col. Watts is wool-growing. We trust that he will meet with enmonstrate the practicability of sheep hus-bandry in this lotitude, and thus influ-

THE ILLUSTRATED FAMILY FRIEND.

It is with no small degree of pleasure that we welcome the advent of a large and beautiful sheet under the above title. It is published in Columbia, by Messrs, S. A. GODMAN & J. J. LYONS, as will be seen by reference to our advertising columns; the former is a writer of much ability, who is already well known in the republic of letters as a regular contributor to the periodical literature of this country. The number before us is a specimen; the regular issue will commence on the 8th of December. It is filled with choice original and selected matter, and if the future numbers compare with the present, it will really be what it professes, a choice companion for the home circle, the social group, the lonesome hour and the leisure moment. Among the illustrations are a beautiful and correct lithographic representation of the Lunatic Asylum, and portraits of Gov. MEANS and Col. WADE HAMPTON, sen. This paper is destined, we hope, to supply a desideratum in Southern literature which has long been experienced; we have no hesitation in saying that it is superior to any of the Northern publications of the kind that we have seen, and we believe will obtain the circulation at the South that its merits warrant. It is a fine specimen of the typographical art, and was printed, we learn, on the power press of Mr. I. C. MORGAN, who has no superior in that department.

NOTHING.

The general dearth of news and of everything calculated to interest the mind which seems to pervade the columns of all the newspapers which we open, has suggested to us the rather novel caption of this article, and we think the fact above referred to furnishes a theme for a few reflections upon the system of education at the South. Why is it that so soon after the political excitement through

plosion happened near a place called suggest that more attention be paid to the White Ponds, below Aiken. The bodies moral and physical training of our youth, of the engineer and firemen were thrown that the mechanical trades be fostered and young men of education and refinement, taught that it is no disgrace to labor with their hands. The curse still hangs over man, "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread," and young men must learn that whether they choose one company for twelve or thirteen years, of the learned professions, or embark in the equally respectable occupation of a mechanic or a tiller of the soil, they must work or come to Norming. ---

RUP IT YES EDITORIAL NOTICES.

DEBow's REVIEW .- This able Review for November is again before us. The chief articles are,

1. The Empire of Russia-by Prof, W. C. DUNCAN, of the University of Lou-

II. The Old Dominion-by J. W. Mon-GAN, of Virginia.

III. Reciprocal influences of Railroads and Manufactories-by HAMILTON SMITH, of Kentucky.

IV. Thoughts on a Railroad system for New Orleans-by M. B. HEWSON, of Memphis.

V. Mortality and Hygiene of New Orleans.

The commercial, agricultural and miscellaneous department is also replete with interesting matter. The present number contains a striking likeness, with a short biography, of Gen. JAMES JONES, Manufacturer, of Edgefield District, S. C.

GRAHAN'S MAGAZINE .- The December number of this Magazine, beautifully illustrated with an unusual number of fine engravings, is also upon our table. The "Lone Star" is a fine specimen of female beauty. The "Diana Gallery," and the "Highland Chief," are admirable of their kind, but the "Greek Mother" is, in our humble judgment, the gem of the present number. The literary department con tains several articles of more than ordinary interest.

THE SOIL OF THE SOUTH .- This invalu-ble agricultural journal for November has ble a arrived with its accustomed punctuality. and contains a number of good articles mostly original. We hope the success of this journal will be commensurate with its merits.

FARMER AND PLANTER .- We also have the pleasure of hailing the advent of this paper for November. We deem it sufficient to say to our friends that this is a at Pensacola, to Mrs. Hunt of that which we have passed, the columns of South Carolina enterprise, and that it is oity."

ommune with Charity. She carded her fond sister, Love.

If so, Temperance no longer holds sweet

Brothers, I beseech you to rally under the banner of our order. Stimulated by past conquests, let us enter boldly into the contest, placing our confidence in that God who has heretofore given us the victory. I am, brothers,

Yours, in und aleren long and ale L. P. & F.

The Congress of the United States, by its act, giving force and effect to the miscailed Constitution of California, indirectly but positively prohibited the entrance of the slaveholder with his property, into that territor; while all other nations kindred and people are welcomed with open arms. The Yankee with the most baleful curse, morally, politically and socially which ever befel the human race-his body and soul destroying rum-the Turk, with his his harem in which is immured his ten or twenty or forty female slaves, who are held in worse than Egyptian bondage, to minister to the worse than brutal lusts of their Mahomedan mas ter; the Pagans of all nations, with their idols and anti-christian customs ; the unpardoned convict from the penal colonies of the old world and the most savage barbarians unreformed of their canibalism, are all fit subjects to become honored and respected citizens of that most desirable eldorado; but the Southern slaveholder never Upon him the ban of his own government has been placed. He alone, of all the citzens of the earth is unworthy a place and a part of the territory, won by his valor and prowes. Is it wonderful then that in four of these States at the late elections there were founed one hundred and fifty thousand intelligent voters, who repudiated their government! Is it not much more strange that in those States there could be found a single freeman, who was willing to tolerate it lon-

That the above is not an exageration, we have the most irrefragi proof; an item of which we find in the correspondence of the New York Com-mercial. It is in these words: The Chinese have opened a temple for their pagan worship in the City of San Fran-

Thus you see slaveholders of the South you are degraded, by the acts of your own government, to a position be-low that of heathen idolaters !! -Cheraw Gazette.

Gen. David E. Twiggs the hero Corro Gordo was married recently

GOOD NEWS FOR BARTES AND DAN DIES.—The N. Y. correspondent of the the Newark Advertiser says that among the fashionable novelties there, getting up for the holydays, are French "cry-ing babes," that is, dolls make a noise

