highly respectable paper. Yours, respectfully,

[For the " Messenger."]

I hoped ere this to see some one come the subject of the present distress of the press it. It is a gloomy theme, and uncongenial to my feelings. I intended to have had tables prepared of the sale of real and personal estate, and the prices, that all might see more plainly the true force of the pecuniary tornado which is sweeping over us. But it is in vain ! It is hopeless, 1 fear to hope for relief from the only source suited to the exigency of the times. I still hope, however, that some one whose pen can command more attention and respect than my crude effusions, will take it up, and make such a picture as will startle those "at ease in their possessions." KNOBS.

[For the " Messenger."]

I see some new advertisements of commission merchants at Hamburg. How docs it happen that none of them specify their rates of commission, or inform us of the rates of charging freight from Charleston and elsewhere ? They are profuse of their promises of diligence, despatch, &c. which I do not doubt they will fulfil, but why don't they tell us what they will charge ? Why? A MERCHANT.

We are authorised by a Hamburg merchant to say that the rates at which commission business is transacted there are uniform, and that ther e is, as he thinks, no need of advertising. We would advise "A Merchant" to try Mr. H. Urguhart or Mr. G. Walker, and we have no doubt but that his business will be well done, and the charges fair .--- [Eps. MESS.

Editors of the National Intelligencer :

As one of your subscribers, I take the liberty, in this public manner of uttering my complaints against the manner in which the public mail is carried, supposing my grievance is attributable to that cause encarelessness ! Or to what is it to be attri. in the back, near the bone, and came out near the buted ? Will I never get them so that I stroyed, or does some postmaster amuse mail, and being too lazy to re-wrap and or the men on her saw Indian rafts on this sid forward they are disposed of as useless .---You perceive that I take it for granted that you regularly forward, of which I have no doubt. I wonder if all your subscribers have suffered as much as your only one at Ivy, N. C.

Later from Europe.

hope for the sake of that gentleman, and ult. in twenty-one days from Southampton. the honorable District he represents, that he has not sold his political standing at so low a price. It is believed this matter did that in twenty-one days from Southampton. Wates was celebrated on the 25th January at London, with regal pomp and ceremony. The Government evinces its lively de-the American States. It will be highly gratifying to it to communicate to them the not originate in the Post Office Department, Besides the vast array of English nobility but it was carried into effect there. How- the King of Persia and Prince Ferdinand ever innocent some of the party may have of Saxe Coburg were present. The cerebeen in the outset, their subsequent acts mony took place at Waterloo gallery, Winwill show they are also guilty. In conclu-sion, I would say if the Postmaster Gene-ral has been duped, let him see to it. You will please give this a place in your ble prelate in the performance of the rite. The rejoicing and festival were kept up till

a late hour of the night. A London paper mentions having receiv. ed from its Constantinople correspondent, forward through your columns, taking up the subject of the present distress of the at an audience given to M. de Bourguenay, country, who, perchance, might have more the Sultan congratulated the French Envoy time and certainly more ability than I, to on the distinguished part taken by France in the settlement of the Eastern question. It is stated on the authority of a Paris pa-

per, says the London Morning Post, that the Prince de Joinville has been promoted to the rank of Rear-Admiral.-Nat. Int.

From Florida.

A letter dated at Pilatka on the 4th inst. says:

" Maj. Plympton succeeded on the 27th ult. in capturing Short Grass and his party consisting of some seven or eight in all .-They have brought to Pilatka in the United States Steamer Newbern. There is some good ground for hoping and believing that Major Balknap will succeed in inducing Assyn-nocis's party to come in. This tribe consists of about 100, of whom some 20 or

25 are warriors. "Some three or four persons, women and children, were killed west of the Suwannee a few days since, some of them with arrows. The party of Indians con-sisted of seven persons. Troops and citizens are out in all directions in pursuit. " Colonel Worth arrived here yesterday,

accompanied by his staff."-Nat. Int.

[From the Tallahassee Floridian.] LITTLE RIVER, E. F. 28th Feb.

His Excellency R. K. Call. Sir-It is with feelings of the doepest regret that I am compelled to inform you of one of the most barbarous acts of Indian depredations. On Thursday last, at noon, seven or eight Indians were discovered in half to three quarters of a mile of my house, making towards a neighboring house. I immediately sent a runner to that house to apprise them, and through the neighborhood for the same purpose ; but before the news could reach around, a Mr. Richard Tullis' family, about two miles from me, (he being absent on business,) fell victims to their barbarity, in the following dis-tressing manner. The lady, Mrs. T. was shot dead; a young lady who wr . staying there, at-tempted to run off with Mrs. T's. infant, two weeks old, but was run after by an Indian, over-taken, knocked down with the limb of a tree, tirely. I have been recieving your tri-weeks old, but was run after by an Indian, over-taken, knocked down with the limb of a tree, weekly paper one year, and until lately it and stabbed under each arm, (or nearly so,) to weekly paper one year, and unit lately it and about much service a little girl, 6 years arrived with tolerable punctuality. But, since the 18th February last I have receiv-ed but one number. How does it happen? Are the papers destroyed ? Mislaid by a little boy, six years old, was shot with an arrow

"The Government evinces its lively de- that it might go forth to the world that Mr. treaty of peace with France, when it has been completely sealed by the exchange of ratifications. Adhering intimately to the regulatory principles of the American system, and to the sacred dogma of Independence, it feels towards them the kindert confraternity.

" The Government has felt the most lively emotion at the death of the honorable President of the United States. A mark of friendship and honor was consecrated to

his distinguished memory. "The Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to that Government continues in the discharge of his mission. The justice of the reclamations of the Confederation must morit decision worthy of the rectitude of the enlightened Cabinet of Washington.

"The citizens of the United States accredited to fulfil temporarily the functions of the Consulate in this Republic has been recognised as Consul."

The Loco Foco papers now admit that Mr. HENRY their candidate for Governor, was an old Federalist .- Raleigh Register.

" The Loco Foco papers," admit no such thing. -Washington Republican.

The Loco Foco papers have admitted it, and have expressly vindicated Mr. Henry, on the ground that these opinions were entertained by him "in early boyhood." Every Loco Foco pa-per in the State, it may be, has not made the ad-

mission, but that some of them have done so, we have the evidence on file. - Ral. Reg. We are happy in being enabled to relieve

both our Loco Eoco and Whig friends from any farther doubt upon this matter. Mr. Henry himself has answered the question. In his speech before the people last week he said :

" It was my fortune in early life to be thrown among men of Federal politics; in the city, \$10,200,000. The stock of my guardian was one of them. Honorable the latter will not sell, at present, for more and high-minded and good men I believed than 40 cents, which reduces the actual them to be; I believe so now. I loved and basis to about five millions! What a crash honored them. And was it strange that in the financial world, does this feature prethey should have given a federal bias to my politics? But a prophet arose in the land, the great money centre; she loaned mil-Andrew Jackson touched the federal scales and they fell from my eyes; and I stand re. never be realized. Her scale of operations deemed, regenerated, and disenthralled. I conformed to the spirit which an experisupported Andrew Jackson for the Presi. menting administration infused into all the dency throughout, and Mr. Van Buren for channels of business, and aided in swelling successor. I fought the great battle of 1840 that artificial prosperity under whose rein the Democratic ranks against Whig hum. vulsions the country now groans from cenbuggery; and I ask if this is not enough tre to circumference. Many of the wisest to establish my claim to Democracy."

Henry was a Federalist until he was pretty be viewed in a regular train, and followed well grown-a lad of some thirty-five or up, step by step, to the tinkering on the forty years of age. About this time, hav. currency, by the Federal Executive, in for the county of Henderson, North Carolina.ing attained to years of discretion, he be- 1832, and the four succeeding years. Let Court. gan to aspire to higher hopes, the accoun- it prove a warning to all future rulers of plishment of which he fancied might be our once flourishing, but now embarrassed more easy if he could get rid of his federal Republic .- Independent Monitor. notions. Fortunately the way was opened

zens also, who reel inclusives deeply in-terested. Public opinion is, that the Postmaster General was influenced by some other per-son to do this unjustifiable act, and I think it due to the Hon. James Graham that he should know that he is suspected. I would to the Sth of Jahuary inclusive. In a file tained the nomination with a zeal worthy of

Constructors of NEUTRALITY.—An amusing an-ecdote of Dickerson, he who fell in the unfortu-nate duel with Gen. Jackson, was related to the other day. He traded from this country to Tennessee, while the latter was in process of settleing ; and, by the way he married in Guilford county before taking up his abode in the West. After coming in, from one of his trips, he was asked by a friendito describe the state of society in Tennessee ; upon which he proceeded to relate an anec-dote that he said would convey to his friend's mind a true impression of Tennessee life. Having at one time arrived at his journey's end, in one of the frontier settlements, he found a company of gallant Tennessceans, dressed in hunting shirts, mocasons, &c., assembled for militia muster, in a patch of new ground, full of stumps and deaden-ed trees, showing the handiwork of a neighboring squatter. During and after duty in the ranks the bottle circulated liberally. On being dismissed they huddled together in a crowd, jabbering and swearing ternibly; and he pretty soon saw a cou-ple of hunting shirts flying in different directions over the heads of the crowd, and the annimating intelligence was communicated that a fight was on hand .- First one of the spectators, and then

another, took sides in the quarrel-" showing fair play"-until it resulted in a sort of general battle. Dickerson being an entire stranger, thought best, amid these belligerant operations, to " define his position," and accordingly mounted a stump and proclaimed aloud that he took sides with no party. This singular proclamation of neutrality caught the attention of a long, wiry vinegar-looking fel-low, who strode up to the stump where he stood, remarked that he was "a d-d coward !" and forthwith knocked him down ! " After that." said Mr. D., "I was always careful to espouse one side or the other of every quarrel, for the sake of peace."-Greensboro'. Patriot.

GREAT LOSS IN BANK STOCK .- Three years ago, when the Banks in Philadelphia were in good credit, the aggregate amount of stock paid in, was \$53,700,000. Of this, capital is believed to be sunk in United States, Girard, Pennsylvania and Schuylkill Banks, amounting to \$43,500,000, which leaves nominally in the other Banks sent? For years, Philadelphia had been Itons in every direction, which perhaps will establish my claim to Democracy." heads and purest hearts of the day, predict. Now it would appear from this, that Mr. ed the catastrophe. The causes can now

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State of North-Carolina, YANCEY COUNTY.

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Court of Pleas and Quarter, Sessions, FEBRUARY TERM, 1849. Jackson Ray, LAND LEVY.

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Witness, J.W.GARLAND, Clerk of our said court at office, the 1st Monday in February, A. D. 1842, and in the 66th year of our Independence. J. W. GARLAND, Clerk.

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Mortgages, NJUNCTIONS, Equity Writs and Subpenas 73 for sale here.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. ON the 30th day of this month, which will be on the Wednesday of our Court, there will

be scaled proposals received at Hendersonville, for the building of a new **Court House and Jail**

for the county of Hunderson, North Carolina. JAS. SPANN, March 11, 1842. 3 88 [By request.]

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The Principal is prepared to take boarders in his family, at \$50 per session, including washing, fuel, lights, &c., &c.

Pupils will be received at any period of the seasion, although their early enterance is preferred. At the termination of each session, a clicular will be forwarded to each parent, or guardian, containing an account of the deportment, and daily acquittal of the pupil, &c., &c. The second session of the present year will commence on Monday, the 14th of March.

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REFERENCES AND TESTIMONIALS.

Mr. C. B. HAVDER, in thus becoming a candi-date for public patronage, deems it but justice to himself to support his claim by the following reference and testimonials.

References.

Having graduated in several of the schools of the University of Virginia, he begs leave to refer to the respective Professors of that Institution, as well as those of William and Mary ; also to Hen. John C. Calhoun, Gen. Duff Green, and Rt. Rev. Testimonials. Extract from a letter of Hon. Joel Holleman. It gives me pleasure to hear testimony to the high character of Mr. Hayden for mental endowments and moral qualities of the transfer for several had the pleasure of his acquaintance for several ents and moral qualities of the first order. I have years, and know no one whom I could recommend to the patronage of an enlightened community with so much confidence. From Professor Rogers, of the University of Va. For nearly six years Mr. Hayden has been under my eye and instruction, either as a pupil in Physical Science, or as one of the Geological Commof the State. In this period, his talents and zcal have enabled him to secure not only a large store of scientific principles, such as reading would furnish, but a degree of practical acquaintance with the details of manipulation and analysis to which few in this country have an opportunity of attaining even at a much more advanced period of life. He has been my right hand man in the Laboratory for the last three years, has, during the same time, bestowed attention upon General Physics and has graduated in the Chemical School of this Institution. I may add that with these qualifications, he unites much literary attainments, as well as the refinement and grace of thought and feeling that characterise the true gentleman. From Professor Rogers, of the University of Pa. It has been my fortune to have enjoyed the friendship of Mr. Hayden for many years, indeed since the commencement of his collegiate studies. and I have it in my power to testif, my unqualified approbation of his whole career. His unexcep. tionable moral character, his engaging virtues of temper and disposition, his active and capacions intellect, and his truly extensive and accurate at. tainments in physical and general science and in literature, render him beloved and respected by a very large circle of educated friends.

and in the 66th year of our Independence. J. W. GARLAND, Clerk.

March 22. 6sw90

Query. How much would the Government loose every year, provided collection for postage on papers which never arrive, through the fault of the mail, could not be enforced ? And, can it be ? The Saturday Courier (Philadelphia) arrives when the mail does, but the Intelligencer does not.

Towards the close of yesterday's sitting two Messages were transmitted by the President of the United States to Congress, both of which are of more than ordinary consequence. The reader will find them at large in the report of the proceedings of the House of Representatives.

The one which announces to Congress the appearance of a second edition of the McLeod case invites that attention from the Legislative Department of the General Government which it has promptly received from the Executive. An impression very generally prevails, we understand, that the production of this Mr. McLeod No. 2, is the result of a scheme on the part of some of the self-styled patriots on the Northern frontier, the intention of which is, if possible, to yet embroil this Government with that of Great Britain on that question, though they now know, and every body knows, that Great Britain has avowed as a national act the destruction of the Caroline, and of course absolved the individuals concerned in it from personal responsibility for it except to their own Government. The whole of the affair of the Caroline is in the course of amicable discussion between this Government and Great Britain, and no man who is not an enemy to the public peace would, after what has already passed, endeavor to raise a new issue upon that slain was Gamarra himself; and it is antimatter.

With regard to the state of the Treasury, under the reduced and still decreasing duties had in some degree prepared us for it. We need hardly say that the certainty of deprived him. the fact furnishes a motive, which will probably be influential, for more expeditious action by Congress on the subject of the Ways and Means, than, judging from the progress of business for the last three or force would soon attack them.? four weeks, might otherwise have been expected .- Nat. Intelligencer. March 9.

naval; he is yet alive; the next oldest was killed dead with an arrow ; and the next oldest, a boy, will be able to read up with the public pro- was shot through the body and died on Friday ceedings ? I suppose not, unless you for. night. All of the children were shot, and the ward me anew from that time, for which I arrows left in them, except the infant, which was will cheerfully pay you, and which you are Indians made their escape. I pursued them the hereby requested to do. It is an intolera. next day with twenty-four men, but did not over. ble grievance. When there is a failure of take them till they had crossed the Suwannee the mails at any given time, are we to take it for granted that all our papers are de-trong of the papers are de-The steam-boat that came after the troops at Fort himself with those on hand until the next Macomb, as I am told, on its return, discovered of the river, and neither destroyed them, pursued the Indians, nor informed us of it. However, Major Raines, at Fort White, came with the Doctor from that place to see the wounded of Tullis' family, and promised to do all in his power for us; on receiving information of this murder he sent for aid to Camp Fanning, and a company of dra-

goons were up immediately, or as soon as possible, and returned to Camp F. to re-cross the river, and come up after them, but alas, it is too late; they cannot, I fear, overtake them.

Yesterday, about ten in the morning, they made an attack on Mr. Osteen's house, one and a half miles from the Natural Bridge, on the Santa-Fee river, killed Mrs. O. and was still firing on the house when the express left for Alligator. The particulars of this transaction are yet to be learned. I start off again to-morrow after them .--Signs have been made in a few miles of this, two days since. Unless we get aid speedily, the country must be abandoned. Not a soldier is on the frontier of this county, except at Fort White, leaving Santa-Fee and Suwannee free for them to live on. This is protection. I have stated this much, that you may be correctly informed of mat-

ters in this vicinity, hoping to hear from you soon. I am, sir, your obed't serv't., d, GEO. E. McCLELLAND. Signed,

Correspondence of the National Intelligencer.

PHILADELPHIA, MARCH 10-P. M. News of more than ordinary interest

from South America is just received by arrivals at New York and at this port. The British sketch, Comet, arrived at N. York from Kingston, Jamaica, whence she sailed on the 12th of February. A British war schooner had arrived at the latter port on the 7th from Carthagena. Hence we have intelltgence from Bolivia and Peru. A great battle had taken place between the forces of General Gamarra and the Bolivians, under the command of their provincial President. Gamarra invaded Bolivia with an army of about 4,000 Peruvians. The Bolivians 7,000 strong, met them, and a battle ensued, which is said to have lasted only about half an hour, but which resulted in a loss to the invaders, in killed, wounded and prisoners, of 3,000 men. Among the cipated that his death will restore peace to

the two countries and give Santa Cruz, the rumor of the recent falling off of revenue expatriated President of Bolivia, an opportunity of re-assuming his authority, of which the Chilians, aided by Gamarra, had

At Carthagena, the insurrection continued unsuppressed on the 2d of February. Barrigalia was then held by the insurgents, but it was expected that the Government

By the Ohio, which arrived here this morning, we have news from Buenos Avres

for him. Andrew Jackson " touched the scales, and they fell from his eyes; and the cure was perfected, probably, by an application of the famous spectacles which Maj. Jack Downing used to tell us of. His ima. gination was fired by the magnificence of the scene; and he thought to raise himself into high places by arranging himself under the banner of so potent a leader-and he became a Jackson man.

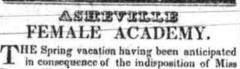
But though Mr. Henry's confession shows that he was a Federalist up to that time, we have nothing to prove that he then ceased to be a Federalist. It is notorious that many leading men in the Jackson party continue to this day avowed Federalists; and it is equally notorious that many of General Jackson's warm partizans left him, because of the strong Federal doctrines contained in his "Proclamation" and the "Force Bill." It may be added, too, that some men, whose habits of thinking have led them to look rather deep into matters, have thought that the eagerness with which the General was wont to " assume the responsibility" did not argue any great love for Democracy. We can say, then, if the scales were removed from Mr Henry's own eyes, he certainly did not remove them from the eyes of his hearers. "Honorable and high-minded and good men" he still believed the Federalists to be, and he repudiated none of their doctrines. But he "supported Andrew Jeckson for the Presidency, and Mr. V. Buren for his successor, and fought the great battle in 1840," and now rails loudly against coon skins and hard cider; and therefore he is a Democrat of the true orthodox stamp ?-Hillsboro' Recorder.

Mr. Crittenden's election.

The circumstances under which Mr Crittenden, the ex-Attorney General of the United States, was lately elected a Senator of the United States to succeed Mr. Clay, (whose resignation takes effect on the last day of this month,) are so honorable to him, and show so fine a spirit among the Kentucky Legislators, that we take great pleasure in placing them before our readers .-National Intelligencer.

[From the Kentucky Commonwealth, March 1.] UNITED STATES SENATOR .- On Friday ast the Legislature proceeded, on joint ballot, to elect a Senator to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of HENRY CLAY. JOHN J. CRITTENDEN WAS elected without opposition. There being no opposing candidate, and the question being taken on agreeing to the nomination of Mr. for; and it appeared that in the House of Representatives 91 voted for Mr. C., and in the Senate 29. In this election there was a degree of harmony and unanimity highly and in the 66th year of our Independence. J. W. GARLAND, Clerk. who has been chosen by the State of Kentucky as the immediate successor to Henry Clay. The pride of the State seemed to have been awakened, and some of the lead. ing members of the Democratic party sis-

DIED, On the 18th inst., on Swannano, in this county Mrs. LEAN ALEXANDER, wife of Wm. D. Alex ander .- Com.



Smrn, will close on the 18th April. As the summer session will comprise six months, and the terms will be better understood when charged per quarter, the bills will be made out in that manner, -the rates being, as heretofore, as moderate as in any School of the same class.

TERMS. For children under 8 years of age, of the primary class, for children over 8-Reading, \$3 50 per quarter

Writing, Geography, Gram-mar and Arithmetic, 6 00 upils pursuing, in addition to the above, the higher branches, viz. History, Natural and Mo. ral Philosophy, Natural History, Logic, Astronomy, Chemistry, Botany, Geometry, Algebra, &c., or some of them, 7 00 For French or Latin, or other

language, extra, . 5 00 . Music-on the Pisno, 12 00 " Guitar, -6 00

Drawing and Painting, 5 00 Embroidery and Ornamental Needle-Work, 3 (3 Instruction in making wax flowers, for 12 lessons

six dollars. Board \$8 per month, including lights and fuel.

IT A class will be formed of such young ladies is wish to qualify themselves to teach, and terms made accommodating to them if their circumstances require it. Pupils admitted after the opening of the school, will be charged from the time of their admission, but will be charged to the close of the quarter, if they go away before it closes, except in cases of sickness. It is important to them, however, to commence, if possible, at the beginning of the ses-Pupils from a distance will be expected to board vith the Superintendent, unless they board with

near relatives in the place. 90 March 25, 1842. 2sw4cowtf

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Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions. February Term. 1842. John Barriott,

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A FEW for sale at this office well bound. 10 W 507 0810. March 5, 1842.

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under the firm of ENEY & LYONS. We beg leave to offer our services to our friends and the public in the above business, pledging ourselves to use every exertion to promote the interests of those who may favor us with their patronage.

If untiring perseverence, strict attention and promptness, will insure success in our business. we confidently expect it. In connexion with the above business, we would

respectfully acquaint merchants and others, that we also

Receive and forward Goods. In this branch of our business, promptness and despatch may be expected, our stand being on Centre street, next door to Howard & Garmany's Grocery Store, where all wagons coming in and going out must pass in review.

THOS. A. EDNEY. J. R. LYONS.

Hamburg, S. C., Feb. 1849. 87 2m

ABINGDON FEMALE ACADEMY.

CCORDING to the announcement already made by the Trustees, this Institution opened on Monday, the 6th of September, 1841, under the superintendence of

Mr. C. B. HAYDEN,

who has secured the aid of competent assistants. The course of study will be thorough and syste-matic, including a wider range and more elevated grade of studies than has been customery in this Institution. Large and suitably furnished apart. ments, eligibly situated, have been engaged. The institution is provided with maps, ancient and modern'; Globes, Celestial and Terrestial; a complete suite of Reagents, for illustrating the depart ments of Physical Science and Natural History; Electrical, Galvanic, Pneumatic and other Experimental Apparatus, to which will be added a Herbarium for the use of the Botanical class .-With these facilities for imparting instruction, aided and seconded by the unwearied efforts of the Principal, who will devote his exclusive attention to the Institution, the Trustees hope to merit and

secure the public patronage. Though this In-titution is so organized as to meet the general requirements of Female Educa. tion, it is likewise intended as a Normal School, for the education of teachers. The healthy, ac. cessible, and contral, though retired cituation of Abingdon, combined with the high moral tone of its community, its social and religious advantages, render it a highly eligible site for an Institution of this character.

Programme of Studies.

Junior Class, [1st Division,] \$12 per ses sion of 5 months. Orthography and Reading. Orthocpy and Definitions. Writing and Composition. Grammar, with Grammatical Exercise Elementary Geography Olney's and Mitchell's. Civil and Statistical Geography Woodbridge and Willard's. Elementary History ... Parley's Histories. General Aucient and modern History General Ancient and modern History. History of the United States, England, France

Greece and Rome. Arithmetic (oral and written) Emerson's, frot and Arith second part. Botany, (without lestures

Value of Georgia Money at Augusta.

AUGUSTA NOTES. Mechanics' Bank, Agency Brunswick Bank Bank of Augusta; Augusta Ins. & Banking Company. Branch Georgia Railroad, Branch State of Georgia, SAVANNAH NOTES. State Bank, Marine & Fire Ingurance Bank, dis'nt Central Railroad Bank, 10 Planters' Bank. COUNTRY NOTES. State Bank Branch, Macon, Other Branches State Bank, Bank of Columbus, 5 Brunswick Bank, St. Mary's Bank, Branch Central R.R. Bank, Macon, 10 a Branch Mar. & Fire Ins. Bank, Insurance B'k of Columbus, Macon, Commercial Bank, Macon, Planter's & Mee's B'k, Columbus, no sal Milledgeville Bank, 30. a 40 Bank of Hawkinsville, Western Bank of Georgia, -broke Ruckersville Bank, .0 Georgia Railroad Bank, Athe Phonnix Bank of Columbus, Central Bank. 11 # 12 Ocmulgee Bank, City Council of Augusta, City Council of Columbus Maco and Milledgevile, . . . Monroe Railroad Bank, 121 4 15 Bank of Darien and Br Chattaboochee R.R. & B'king Co SOUTH-GAROLINA MOTES. Churleston Bank of Hamburg. Conniry Banks,