far of populities, occasioned by the gold in the South Platte, it is evident that by of 1839, when admission will really come up

thing they wanted, but it was the best they could get. If all seathers uses had saited there would have been no trouble. Known well-drow be in the Union with the Lecompton Constitution. But this was not the ease, and the best we there that sould be done. It was an integral for the compromise, it was insurted in it as such that if Known should an it compromise, it was insurted in it as such that if Known should an it could show a Captain-General. Several others are pointed to wait until she could show a captain-General. Several others are pointed by the should be required to wait until she could show a sufficiently powerful and opulent at Court to overthee should be required to wait until she could show a sufficiently powerful and opulent at Court to overthe should be required to wait until she could show a captain-General. Several others are pointed by the should be required to wait until she could show a captain-General. Several others are pointed by the should be could show a captain-General. Several others are pointed by the should be could show a captain-General. Several others are pointed by the should be could show a captain-General. Several others are pointed by the should be could show a captain-General. Several others are pointed by the should be could show a captain-General. Several others are pointed by the should be could show a captain-General. Several others are pointed to wait until she could show a captain-General. Several others are pointed to wait until she could show a captain-General. Several others are pointed to wait until she could show a captain-General. Several others are pointed to wait until she could show a captain-General. Several others are pointed to wait until she could show a captain-General. Several others are pointed to wait until she could show a captain-General. Several others are pointed to wait until she could show a captain-General. Several others are pointed to wait until she could show a captain-General. Several others are pointed to wait until she could show a sufficie the please which they thereby gave;—they contend that or Enterprise, and bark Ardennes—none of which, it is to be hoped, will be allowed to leave here, at least gress or prevent its admitting Kansas at any time, with our new Consul arrives, who will certainly bring out special instructions about such eases. Hardly a day or without the argument that a term of faith would be difficult to characterize, as would also the cool chrontry of Mr. Douglas' argument that a term the cool effective of Mr. Douglas argument that a territory, though bound to acknowledge the rights of property in the slave of the emigrant from a Southern State, can legally deprive that emigrant of it by refusing to extend to it the protection of the laws, afthough this in direct conflict, with the deciden of the Supreme Concha's absuace at Marianao, where he may be conis in direct conflict. with the enciron of the Court which Mr. Douglas professor to uphold

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The Theater.

We had heally supposed it possible that our Theater could be opened as early at Monday, the 11th instant, but we believe now that it is a "fixed fact," The Company, ouiff a large, and we believe a talented one are pany, quite a large, and we believe a talented one, arrived have but evening. Mr. Marchant will no doubt good mother the Queen still cherishes the hope that give as a good season. He Company from its size must be expended to the parties of a Spanish invasion, though I can hear no good the control of the parties of a Spanish invasion, though I can hear no good be expensive. The position loss is his direct business, but it is ours also, indirectly, because upon that must depend our future enjoyment of the highly intellectual class of amusements which a properly sustained and well conducted Theorem affords. Of course, as a matter of public interest, we shall endeaver to report the incidents of the appropriate will be an event in our town.

the Thalian Association, for the energy they have displayed in pushing the arrangements forward, and the from relieving the general tone and decorations of the theater. The respection and decorations of the theater. of the theatre. The magnificent drop curtain, we learn, is a present from some public spirited gentlemen of our town. As to thinted that the comedy of the Hoosy. moon in to he the opening piece. a call at all

menting with deserved accertity upon a disgreceful cari-cature of some of the leading med of that State, which has lately leads its appearance. I it is directed, we pre-sume, at Messrs. Orr, Bonham and some others, and the inuendo is that their support of the administration is equivalent to utiling the State to initionalism.

The Columbia Carolinian and Edgefield Advertiser

properly characterize this most ill warfart as low and disgraceful—unworthy of the political character of South Carolina, or of any other Southern State.

BRING OUT YOUR GLASSES.—To night the cornet will be at its point of nearest approach to the earth, and consequently of its greatest brilliancy.

PUBLIC DOCUMENTS .- We are indebted to Flow Do vid S. Reid, and Hon, J. C. Allen, Clerk of the Mous of Representatives, for valuable public docum

George T. Coke, Esq., has been appointed Post-

PLOWERS,—This excellent connectic has a particle for the Tollet. It purifies the complexion. Tr

fine "Brokeyss."—Pamon Brownlow filmed at the North. On his way at Cincinnati, of which town he speaks

Jacob Acres Agreed youngeld royal too iff as

put down political agitation in any quarter.

The Spanish expedition against the Riff pirates is said to be postponed till spring, but government intends to act energetically against Mexico.

Gen. Monravieff is said to be the Russian Minister to

tives there.

ictory over the Circamians.

A difficulty has occurred in the Mozambivue channel.

Now this adjustment, each as it is, was succepted in the faith by the Southern Democrats. It was not the delivery of the unfortunates to their masters, it has been fulfilled to the state of his parents and others would be arrested to the state of his parents and others would be arrested; but I am rather inclined to think that Coneba corresponding with himself and though her last letter.

The Detroit Free Press gives the particulars of the atrocious outrage perpetrated at Chatham, Canada West, fast week. A party of Southerners were in a railway train, and one of them, Mr. R. W. Merwin, of callway train, and one of them, Mr. R. W. Merwin, of St. Louis, had with him a mulatto servant, a boy of ten years. At Chatham the train stopped for wood and water, and was instantly surrounded by a tumultuous pathering of three or four hundred colored people, evidently laboring under great excitement. A mulatto, attended by several of the mob, came into the car to which Mr. Merwin was sitting, seized the boy and dragged him out, although he clung to his master as long as the bull and called most piteously to him for relief.—

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Cameatures. The South Carolina papers are confinenting with deep veil accretity upon a disgraceful carricature of some of the kuding stea of that State, which has lately based in amore seen three parts has already cost. As a least a portion of whom, an attempt was made to receive the second of the kuding stea of that State, which has lately based in amore seen that at the Superior Court for Wake Co., by several stout, burly negroes, who, to use his own expression, reminded him of the Sepoya of India. They was one day reading her that beautiful verse, by who was one day reading her that beautiful verse, which says, "Phough I walk through the valley of the was one day reading her that beautiful verse, which says, "Phough I walk through the valley of the was one day reading her that beautiful verse, which says, "Phough I walk through the valley of the was one of the was one of the was one of the was one of the burley of the same with revolvers, knives and clubs, and were headed to be "one of her Majesty's efficient," After the boy was taken out a struggle; hastily throwing aside her Biblies he ran to the wine state, and as they confort me," when she thought the valley of the shawdow of death, I fear not, for thy rod and they comfort me," when she thought the youngest the feath which says, "Phough I walk through the valley of the who her one od the whole the same was one of the was deem of the burley throwing aside her Biblies he ran to the death which says, "Phough I walk through the valley of the wise one of one of the was one of one of the burley he was a secon of the was taken out a struggle; hastily throwing aside her Biblies he ran to the was should be a shadow of death, I fear not, for the ve cover the boy from his abductors. He was taken he fore a magistrate and questioned, and although he expressed the greatest desire to be returned, and begged most carnestly to be allowed so to do, and expressed the greatest abhorrence of his captors, yet be was remianded to their keeping and has since been taken out of the town. In this case it is stated that the magistrate acted from fear of the turbulent crowd, who had threatened to mob him and to burn his office and house if he should mole tim and to burn his office and house if he should render has discission adverse to them. They, moreover, declared that, the boy should not be taken away by any one; they would resist to the utmost, no matter whether the private individuals, the railway authorities, the civil authorities, or even the military itself. And this is done, too, against the wishes of the boy, who desires most carnestly to be returned. Home of the principal riches have been arrested; the matter has also been laid before the attempt covered of the province for his ricless have been arrested; the matter has also been laid before the attorney general of the province for his action. The whole family of the boy, consisting of his father and mother, and numerous brothers and meters, belong to the gentleman who lost him, and this is the first inread that has ever been made in the family circle. How it will affect them others have described very often of late years. It may be worthy of note that an older brother was entired away at Niagara Falls a couple of years since, but returned after an absence of three weeks, fully satisfied with the housted blussings of treedom which Canada profers.

The Bakigh correspondent of the Newborn Daily Progress mustices what we have heretofore heard, that President Bachanan and Hon. Jacob Thompson and Hon. A. V. Brown will visit North Carolina early next summer, and be present at the commencement of Chapel Hill. Mr. Thompson is a native of the State, Mr. Brown was born in Brunswick, Va., just over our State line, and both are graduates of our University. Our people, without regard to party, will be glad to see these distinguished and worthy persons in their minst. They will be cordially welcomed. Reviseh Standard.

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It was evident from the personal appearance of the stranger that he was a man of distinction.

He was not at the door by Charley Mason, to whom the stranger introduced himself as Judge Chifton; the name was familiar, for he had often seen it in the public prove of the day. He was invited into the parlor and introduced to Mrs. Mason—there was such a striking resemblance between the stranger and Mrs. Mason, that Charley Mason detected it in a moment.

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ne of our readers, especially these who tocracy of the land, and who too often "turn up

This good comple had an only child, Charley Masso, the young graduate, and they were glad to have the little girl come, that she might, by her presence and smiles, cheer them, for they felt sadly their loss in not having a

Charley found Mattie Clifton relating the story of her life in such a sweet, simple manner, that he was happy

Excusing her, he told her it was time for them to de-part. They hastened to the carriage and were suon set She was met by old Mr. and Mrs. Mason who for they would be as parents to her.

Mattie Clifton had never before beheld such splendour A difficulty has occurred in the Mozambivue channel, between the English and Portaguese. A mail English cutter was seized by the Portaguese authorities and the crew sent to the English consul at Mozabique, who domainded the best and cargo unsuccessfully, then left for England in a terrible stew to represent the case to Goy.

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ple of honor and truth." He almost said, at least he thought it, " Mattie Clifton will not deceive me."

Why he said this, especially when we remember that she was but a child, and he twenty-one years of ago, we will not pretend to divine. He the child of wealth, rank and position in society, she'n poor, forest girl. *
It was not long before Muttie Clifton was a young

joyful girl, as bappy as gay, and as cheerful as a larks.

The next thing to be determined upon was her education, this she must have; the family could not think of having in their house any one who was upeducated, and Muttie Clifton was sent to an executent institution not very far distant from her new home.

She made such rapid progress that at the end of the was admitted into the Freshman class and graduated before she left the institution, the youngest of the class.

Mr. Mason had determined, although she should live in his house as Mattie Clifton, she should have every advantage and attention, as though she were his own child. Her good sense prevented her from feeling even above the station of the poor little girl she once was raround her was the most splendid wealth, she knew it was not hers; she was the same little humble creature that we found her in her cottage at home.

Mattie Clifton returned home, to the joy of the whole

household. A brilliant party was given her, to which all the elite of the country were invited. The roatic habits of the country girl were gone, and she stood forth the

As Charley Mason, contrasted the beautiful woman with the little girl of but six years ago, he could hardly persuade himself that they were one and the same person. He was the happiest creature of the occasion. He saw, to his infinite delight, that she shone transcendant to all, though the beauty and wealth of the whole country were present.

Quite as happy as the young man, were old Mr. and Mrs. Mason. Mattle Clifton's praise resounded throughout the country, and her name, her wit and beauty were the topics of conversation in every circle. She was envied by her own sex, and her acquaintance was courted by the opposite.

But a change, a sad change came over the spirit of their dreams. Mrs. Mason, the kind mother, the affec-

days or weeks at most, and his weary ket must sink to everlasting rest; that could be see or be assured of one event, he had no more to ask of earth, but would await the dreadful summons of death-that was to see Charles

Old Mr. Mason lived to see the event he so much desired, and was then gathered to his Father's. The mar-

native of the State of Pennsylvania.

The letter was answered in the affirmative, and as Charley and Mattie Mason were sitting one beautiful summer's evening, in their beautiful massion, recounting some of the scenes of their past life, a carriage stopped in front of their door, and a noble looking personage, with dignified air and countenance, stepped from it and seconded the steps.

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the word "Mattie" was placed by the Judge's

Judge Clifton and his daughter; our pen would fail as were we to attempt to describe it.

Mattin Clifton a history may be written in a few words. Her father was once Judge of the court in that portion of the country where Charley Mason and herself first met, and which, as we said in the beginning at our story, was at that time infested by bands of the most daring outlaws the world ever saw. In an attack made upon him one night, by one of these bands, little Mattie was seized and carried off as a trophy. Judge Clifton, however, made his escape. Not wishing to destroy the innocent child, for their object was plunder not murdes, they placed it in the open road the next day, hoping that some person might rescue it from death. It was in this situation when found by the good people, with whom it situation when found by the good people, with whom it lived until eight years of age; the ring was also found them, by them at the same time. The leader of the gang of bottle, robbers, after they had disbauded told the good people of with the its capture, and the escape of its father. This, however, prepar was never mentioned to Mattle Clifton until the day that she met her beloved parent, after an absence of nearly twenty years.

Charley Mason and his happy wife still reside at "the

beautiful mansion where their parents lived before them, surrounded by a happy family of children and all, the blessings of unbounded wealth. He has filled the highest office within the gift of the people of his native State, besides positions of eminence in the councils of the antion. His wife's name is in every household as the au-

Condition of the Cable. A Discouraging Report From Mr. Varley.

At last we have something official and intelligible in regard to the condition of the Atlantic cable. Mr. Varley, the Electrician of the Electric and International Telegraph Company —so he is styled by the company has made a report on the state of the cable as observed ved by him on the 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th of September, and the result is by no means encouraging.—
He finds "a-fault of great magnitude at a distance of between 245 and 300 statute miles from Valentia," and possibly in water of but 410 fathoms in depth. He finds the cable unbroken, but thinks the power used will shortly eat away the exposed copper were in the faulty place by electrolytic decomposition. He is satisfied also that there is another "fault" more distant than this, the approximate locality of which he could not estimate without communication with Newtoundland. From au-thentic data shown him at Valentia, he is also of opinion that there was a fault in the cableson board the Agameninon, before it was submerged, offering a resistance equal to 1,000 or 1,200 miles of cable, wheat of at a distance of about 560 miles from one end of the 1, 200 senerally. mile coil, and supposed to be the fault which caused so much alarm when the ships were 500 miles from ireland. He is satisfied that the cable has been periously, if not fatally, impaired by the use of too powerful currents from the large indicates. fatally, impaired by the use of too powertor currents from the large induction coins, especially from this side, and that the present conducting strand is too small to have answered its purpose, even had the insulation been their patients, convinced by observation of its great power in restoring the disordered digestive organs to healthy function.

"To satisfy myself on this point, I attached to the tion. made a slight incision in the guita percha to let the water reach the wire; the wire was then bent so as to close up the defect. The defective wire was then placed in a jug of sen water, and the latter connected with the "curth." After a few signals had been sent from the introduction coils in the cable, and consequently into the test were, the electricity burnt through the facision, rapidly burning a hole nearly one tenth of an inch in diameter.
When the full force of the colla was brought to bear on the test wire, by removing from the cable, and aflowing the electricity only one channel, viz: that of the test wire, the discharges, as might be expected, bornt a hole in the gutta peroba under the water half inch in length. and the burnt gutta percha came floating up to the sur-

Mr. Varley class his discounting catalogue with what, though intended to convey some consolution to the directors, is perhaps the most discouraging part of his report. He says: "It is not, however, altogether impossible that some intelligible signals may jet be received through the cable, as stated in my pravious communication." He does not say that such a result is even probable, much less that the present cable can ever be turned to any practical use, but implies a contrary opinion. The publication of such a report by the company is a practical admission that they cannot escape its conclusions, and that they have no better face to put apour

The New York Post, commenting on Mr. Varies' report, remarks:

Many important lessons have been learned from thi cable, and many are yet to be learned, perhaps, before it ceases as in the natural course of things it soon will cease to bind the two continents in electrical union but it is now very clear that, like the vegetation of past season, this cable is of no farther use, except as a means of preparing for another and a better. We may expect at any moment to learn that the continuity of the cable is interrupted. From that moment it ceases to be of any value for any purpose. But the practicability of an electrical union of the two continents has been es tablished, and it is idle to suppose that such a discovery will remain long unimproved.

From the London Times. The Clothing of an English Soldier.

If an article in the Evening Mail could be extended about a hundred and fifty columns, we might hope to be able to deal at one view with the question how to clothe an English soldier. It need not be so dull or dreary as at first sight the subject might appear to threaten.— Shoddy cloth and boots of many patents are not in them-selves inviting objects of meditation, but the adventures of a soldier contesting with his regulation enemies is not incapable of lively illustration. Choked by his tight stock in all climates, toiling under his porus great coat through tropical rains, shivering in the same useless garment during night watches in Canada, footsore from boots so contrived as to let in the sharp atoms that stress his line of march, tortured by that heavy shako which has once or twice within military memory saved a man from a subre cut, but which, in daily military experience, kills men by apoplexy, the incidents of his pilgrimage might give scope to the imagination of a military Bunyan and perhaps enlist the sympathies of the most critel and hard-hearted member of the Peace Society—if that stony-souled sired, and was then gathered to his Father's. The marriage occurred in such high life as the Masons led, as was the enstorn in those days, was announced in all the public prints of the day, and shortly afterwards Charley Mason received a letter from a very distinguished source, inquiring if the Mattie Clifton be had married was a Alma heights, they cavied them, the free use of their limbs, and it is a noterious fact that when the Chinese first saw our red coats they taxed their ingenity, not to find means to kill them, but to invent contrivances for throwing them down, for they were convinced that, once down, they could never get up again, and might be killed off at leisure. It is a common trick of sailors on board ship to catch their pet monkey and dress him in a tight fitting imitation of a Marine's uniform; then they stand round and enjoy the agony and grimaces of the creature as he vainly strives to exercise his natural agulty. But this prison of cloth and multiplication of mpetiments are first principles in the minds of our martinets. They are institutions which we must leave un-questioned. We are going to deal only with a small episode in the great military clothing epic.

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on who has done as much for the Democratic party as any other gentleman of his age. Would be not make a capital

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ufy. March 10th, 1859, 14 A Massenna, N. C., Sept. 22d, 1858. I EXPROT to be absent from 'my native State from and after Monday next, until about 1st November. Upon my

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At Bocky Mount, N. C. at the residence of Mrs. M. D. C. by Roy. Mr. Cheshire, Mr. JAMES R. CHAPMAN 10. Was HELEN B. GRAY.

In this town, about 1 o'clock this (Saturday) morning, Mr. ELI V. KELLY, aged 46 years, 5 months and 21 days. The triends and acquaintances of the limity are respectfully myitted to attend the funeral to-merrow (Sanday) afterhood at 3 o clock, from his late residence at field Cross, between Fourth and Fifth streets, thence to Oakdale Cometery. Mr. Kelly was a most amiable and worthy man, respected by all who knew him. He boye the lingering illness which terminated in his death with the atmost patience and resignation, not a murmur escaping him during his protracted sufferings. He leaves a wife and seven children by whom his death will be deeply felt. sufferings. He leaves a wife

Receipts per W. & W. Rall Road.

Oct. 8.—1000 lbs. Bacon, 106 bbls. Spirits Thrpeatine, 188 bales Cotton, 106 Empty Spirit Bbls. 32 bbls. Rosin, 65 bbls. Turpentine, 2 bxs and 1 Trunk. To O. S. Baldwin, T. C. & B. G. Worth, Anderson & Savage, J. R. Latta, W. W. Peirce, DeRosset & Brown, D. A. Lamont, J. B. Blosson, J. T. Pet-teway, Murray & Peacock, J. M. Monk, J. H. Fianner, W. H. McRary & Co., Geo. Myers, J. O. Bowden, and B. South-

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Tale bearing.

Oct. 8.—257 bales Cotton, 73 bbls. Spirits, 229 do. Rosin, 48 do. Turpentise. To J. R. Biossom, Orders, W. & M. R. R. Co., DeRosset & Brown, J. J. Lippitt, Murray & Peacock, W. H. McRary, T. M. Smith.