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A DISGUSTING DISPLAY. A few days since, in Philadelphia, by permission of the manager of the Pennsylvania Hospital, twenty-seven young women, students of the Female Medical College, attended the clerical lecture at the Hospital. This was the young women's own affair, and all ethical and æsthetical issues involved in their appearance in such a place and under such circumstances, were to be decided by themselves and the Hospital Directors.

Let us waive all consideration of Churches into one common body, the propriety of medical education for temales. Very brief reflectionshould be necessary to satisfy a sound mind, that even if medical New York honest. We think that education for women be conceded to be an eminently proper thing, cult task in hand. medical education of men and women together is a very improper thing. That is to say, that clerical instruction, if given thoroughly, embraces subjects of study, which cannot be jointly investigated by men and women, without the utter demolition, as between the persons so engaged, of those barriers which civilized society everywhere erects between the sexes. As we have already remarked, however, we are eschewed from the discussion of these points here .--And so were the rowdy male medical students, who ranged themselves just outside of the Hospital, and subjected the young women to a running fire of jeers, hisses and insults. Those young women had precisely the same right at the Hospital, as had those young men who insulted them; moreover, they are justified in being there by the leading testure in Northern education, which encourages woman to go just where she ought not to go. By a misnomer it calls independence what is really indelicate and unfeminine intrusion into precincts which ought to be sacred to the other sex. Under all the circumstances the conduct of the male students was simply a disgusting display of unadulterated rowdyism. The Hospital authorities should at once provide a separate apartment for the unmannerly youngsters who were the authors of the disgraceful demonstration ... Otherwise the police of Philadelphia should provide quarters for them, if the offence shall be repeated, where their surroundings will be of a character to stimulate reflection upon the peculiar turpitude and pre-eminent cowardice of the man who can make up his mind to insult a woman.

day with the despairing utterances which attended the expression of the views of the Southern people for many months after the war .--Then the universal feeling was that the sun had set perhaps forevercertainly for a long time-upon Southern tortunes. The problems whether cotton could be grown by free labor, and whether it could compete successfully with the prodnet of other climes and conditions. were subjects of universal anxiety and distrust. The first essays to solve them practically only added to the poverty and depression of the planters. They counted their absolute losses by thousands, and the question was as to the most advantageous method of getting rid of landed property which only involved its owner in increased poverty and embarrassment. Now, nobody doubts that landed property is the

best property in the South, and cotton culture the most profitable pursuit open to its people. The signs of this improving condition are apparent in the trade of all the towns. The sales of household and farm appliances of the best description are rapidly increasing. The improvement is beginning to be visible everywhere, and every planter feels that the question of a comfortable competence is only one of time and ordinary good fortune. He feels that there is an assured future before him, and he has only to work it out with patience, judgment and

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in California, and came back to Missouri. in Cantornia, and came back to Missouri, first pledging to each other that they would correspond as regularly as the con-dition of the mails then permitted. She wrote once and no more. In a month following her first letter she, too, had gone to join her brother in the eternal world. This second blow tell heavier than the first, for the poor man had some hope while the woman lived. Now he was alone forever. Presently the war came and R--- enlisted in the Confederate army. In the

hot charge made upon the Graveyard Fort at the battle of Helena, Ark, a minie bul-let passed through both of R ---- 's cheeks and cut his tongue evenly off about midway its length. After that he never spoke an intelligible word again. Indeed, he cared very little to speak. In subsequent battles he tried hard to throw his life away, and was noted in his command for the most reckless audacity. At Jenkin's Ferry it seemed as if he would get what he most desired, for he was badly shot in the head, the skull being fractured and the brain exposed. He recovered insomuch that the wound healed, but the poor tried man had convulsions until he died. It is supposed that these convulsions impaired his mind to a certain extent, for he frequently declared he saw the face of the woman whom he once loved-the face of the woman whose memory had never left him during all the bitter and sorrowful

R-'s grief was no less bitter than that

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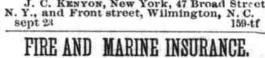
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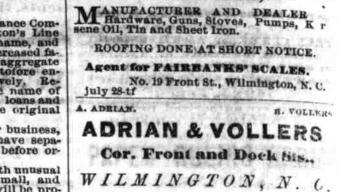
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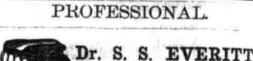
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Palmetto Leaves. . The Barnwell Journal says: We are informed that a force of the State Constabulary armed with Winchester rifles, were sent to Sumter within the last few days, and quite a number of respectable men arrested by them, as being connected, either as principals or accessories, with the burning of D. G. Robertson's store. After great difficulty, the men were released on bail.

... Newcomb's Minstrels open in Charleston Monday night.

... The laying of the corner stone of a Lutheran church at Lexington C. H., will take place on Wednesday next.

.. The Chester Reporter says: We learn that Mr. Wm. F. Knox met with a serious injury on Monday night, at the hands of one J. McDowell, from which it is thought he will not recover. The parties were out hunting possums and met in the woods; their dogs got to fighting; this led to a quarrel between the men, which resulted in Mr. Knox receiving a blow in the head with an axe.

.. A labor Convention will be held in Columbia on the 24th.

... Mr. O. A. Wylie, of Chester, informs the Reporter that he has this year gathered eighteen bushels of corn from one-fourth of an acre.

Spartanburg strikes a bell at 12 M. daily, so that all the people can set their watches together and have uniform time

... Mr. Jas. A. Black, a native of York, died in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, on the 25th ult.

... The Yorkville Enquirer, one of the oldest, largest and best weekly papers in the State will be enlarged on the 1st of January by an addition of one column to last page, and by lengthening its columns.

A Strange Fate.

[From the Kansas City (Mo.) Times, Nov. 6.] A man died in Kansas City several weeks ago whose life had been a weary one-and, maybe harder than he could bear-for to those who knew him there were a few hints of a brief death struggle that was not natural. George R———was born in Ken-tucky, and came to Cooper county, Mis-souri, at the age of sixteen. This was in 1838. Soon his parents died, and he was left alone and penniless. In 1856 he went to California, entered the mines with the zest of a boy, worked hard, was successful, bought land near Sacramento City, and soon became a rich and prosperous man. In 1858 he met the woman who, through no fault of his, was to exert such a sad influence upon his after life. This woman was said to be beautiful, accomplished, pure and loveable. R--met her, was fascinated, proposed, and as a result, an engagement followed. The wedding day had been suggested, if it had not been decided upon, and for one brief month the sun of happiness shone out solacingly before the clouds closed over it orever. Preceding the wedding it became nec-

essary for R. to return to the mines to arrange some business there claiming his immediate attention. He went, became

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