...ion.

...om the busy whirl of ... and grain Exchanges, ...ing, too, the miserable, filthy ... of politics, it is exceedingly gratifying to observe for a while the great progress that we, as a people, are making in the way of education. There has often been severe comment made upon us by those who were even not our enemies, that for the high degree of learning and culture which we possessed in certain circles, we, nevertheless, ...ent to the education of the ...he ground work and foundation of country's prosperity. Unfortunately there was, and is, more truth than in this charge, and it is not to reflect that in South Carolina, one of the old original thirteen, a State which has given ...and grace to the highest ...the land, there are in its borders ... who are unable ...

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...and the great middle ... country will become dor... is, therefore, very unpleasant ... to read frequently in our exchanges hits and flings at every effort made to foster and build up our institutions. Their teachings are as necessary to the great educational interests of the State as the healthy blood is to the strong physique. They round off and shape the minds of our rising young men, and give solidity with confidence and polish to them. In saying this, we do not believe in making these places for the benefit of fossils, but for the good of our youth.

The proud old South Carolina College ... would tower and loom up, again to its pristine glory if ... we had a man who combined ... proper requisites, but its theoretical, impractical head, without even the common attractions necessary for common life, place it in a light rather objectionable than attractive. A man may be able to connect continent with continent by the electric telegraph, to discriminate between the beauty and value of the most precious diamonds, to span the distance between the earth and the stars, but for all of that he may be a sham and a mockery as far as a competent leader of youth goes. It strikes us that the present standing of the South Carolina University is just in this condition. As much as we would dislike to see Wade Hampton leave the United States Senate, yet we would rejoice to see him go to its head. He can make it a success, and he would add new life ... or to the educational interests throughout the whole State. It would be a grand culmination of a well spent life to see him at the head of this great old college, leading the young men of our State in his foot prints. Verily we hope to see it.

It is Folly.

There is an old, and a very truthful adage, which, we think, comes in very well now in these days of ...ention and tumult, and that is, "that one man can lead an ox to water, but a thousand cannot make him drink." It is too common and frequent now-a-days for a man to be abused and cursed if he does not walk within the line of strict party rule, drinking down at one gulp every dose that is given him, and accepting everything that comes before him as if it came from divinity itself. We yield to no party of men in our devotion to the good old Jeffersonian doctrines, and we regret very much that in our great party there is so much discord, but many a man who wore the red shirt in 1876, and risked all and braved all, is now dissatisfied. Doubtless he is honest in his opinions. He is as brave and true as any of us. Why not? If this be so, then let us by the power of reason try to heal the breach, and cement once more the white men of South Carolina. Cursing and abusing won't do. It is adding fuel to the dreadful fire, and the highest instincts of patriotism demand a different course. The stone is better than the tussock some times, but, indeed, not now.

Trimming Him up Again.

We observe from many of our Northern exchanges that uncle Sammy Tilden is again being trimmed and shaven for the next presidential race. It is true that it is a long time off, and the old gentleman may be at rest long before the contest comes, but he is so cunning, so full of chicanery, and so fond of wire pulling that it would be hard to tell who he is about. It is said that he hardly ever sleeps at all, and when he does, it is with one eye open. We believe it. He is the most cunning old fox in the land, and we can never take any pleasure in seeing him honored. He doesn't care a snap for the South, and we would prefer a good Republican like the late Garfield, to any such soulless man as Tilden. However, we don't fear much. The distance, perhaps, adds the enchantment.

Enrolling the Confederates.

The Legislature has appropriated a few thousand dollars to enroll the names of Confederate soldiers. Now the provisions of this bill are not known to the public, but if the intention is to place the names of all volunteers on the same list without any distinctive marks it would not be much honor to the good soldiers, whether living or dead. It would not look well to see the name of Mike Thompson, poor, uneducated and simple-minded, who manfully marched and fought from Mechanicsville to Appomattox, without asking for a furlough or a day's rest, right under the name of a deserter. The officer who shared the four years hardship with his men on the tenfless fields of Virginia would not feel much honored to see his name follow that of Colonel Killall who made big secession speeches and organized companies and marched boldly to the front, and after his first experience came to the conclusion that his family or office ...ne bureau needed his valuable services at home. If there be a roll, let it ...hat the men did. Then it would ...hus: John Smith did his full duty ... close of the war; Peter Sneak, de...; Lieutenant Saltem, wounded at ... Pines, ditto at Sharpsburg, ditto ...ttysburg, killed at the crater; Col. ...rthead, very valiant in camp of instruction, sneaked out of danger the first chance, never did surrender. Such a list, telling the plain truth, would be interesting reading. The children of many an humble, quiet man would feel proud of their father's record, private though he was, while others would blush for shame when they knew that their father, though able to endure the hardships of the war, kept in an easy place all the time. If a registry be made, let the facts come out.—*Carolina Spartan.*

The Deluge in the West.

A special dispatch from Helena, Ark., says there is no abatement of the disasters that have overtaken the planters of the Mississippi Valley caused by the overflow of the Mississippi River between Memphis and Vicksburg. For three weeks it has rained almost daily, until now but a dreary watery waste extends fully fifteen miles inland from either bank. There have been innumerable breaks in the levees, and the outlook for the present is anything but hopeful. Cattle and hogs have been drowned by hundreds, and barns have been swept away and their contents wasted. The loss to planters by these mishaps cannot but have its effect in cripping their facilities for putting in a crop for the year. This condition of affairs exists to an alarming extent in a number of the largest cotton growing counties in the Mississippi Valley both in Arkansas and Mississippi. Starvation is threatening many poor people whose homes line the banks of the streams that have overflowed. In some cases cabins can be found in which are negroes, hogs and mules all gathered under one shelter awaiting the receding of the river. A Pine Bluff special says that Arkansas City is inundated. The trains on the Little Rock and Mississippi Road have discontinued their trips there on account of the high water.

The Horrors of Anarchy in Peru.

The Lima correspondent of the Panama *Star and Herald*, under date of Jan. 17th, mentions the return of the expeditions which went into the Cordilleras. They found no enemy to oppose them, but much misery and sickness. The pathways throughout the mountains were strewn with the dead of the broken and fugitive bands led by Caceres. An expedition has now left for the other side of the Cordilleras, where Chilian authorities are to be appointed and an effort made to restore some kind of order in the numerous villages of the formerly flourishing department of Juanin. The disasters at Chinco, caused through the contest between the bands of Mas and Valliviscinco, are greater than at first reported. Foreigners were acting as an urban guard, and endeavored to save the town and with it their properties, and in so doing, their lives have been sacrificed, and the town sacked and almost totally destroyed by fire. Mas gave his men permission to sack the town after entering. Between fifty and sixty foreigners are said to have been killed. The property and goods destroyed are valued at $8,000,000 in gold.

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Leave Kingville	11 10 a m
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Leave Columbia	4 05 a m 4 15 p m
Leave Kingville	11 15 a m 5 25 p m
Arrive Camden Junc.	12 11 p m 6 60 p m
Arrive at Camden	2 15 p m 7 13 p m

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Leave Camden	3 00 p m
Leave Camden Junc'	4 19 p m
Leave Kingville	5 20 p m
Arrive at Charleston	9 30 p m
Arrive at Augusta	7 35 a m

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Leave Augusta	4 45 p m
Leave Kingville	11 15 a m
Arrive at Camden	2 15 p m

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