Professor Carroll, with thirteen pupils of Mercer University explored a second mammoth cave in August last which is entered through Raccoon mountain on the dividing line between Tennessee and Georgia; and which is called the Student's

Cave. A communication in the Savannah Republican gives these descriptions: "The peculiar feature in the cave is that it consists of an irregular passage or entry, with rooms and in some cases suites of rooms, opening at irregular distances on each side. The width of the entry is about twenty feet and the roof varies from five to sixty feet in height. The floor is in some places even, though generally it is covered with masses of fallen rock and disfigured by yawning eaverns which

it required much care to pass over in safety,-The ceiling is in no place smooth, but there hang from it short stallactites, which can be compared to nothing better than a washer-woman's smoothing irons fastened by the handles to the roof and hanging an inch or two apart.

Down this entry this party passed for

half a mile until they came to where it swells out to large dimensions and descends very abruptly for quite a hundred feet forming a huge and unsightly chamber. Terminating their exploration in this direction here they retraced their steps. About four hundred yards from the entrance however, is to be found the most attrac tive part of the cave through which they passed. Here a poble and lofty dome with all its proportions perfect spanned the entire passage. On the right to our coming from the entrance and immediately under the dome, about ten feet from the floor, there is a deep recess formed by a hold curve of the wall, on each side. The back ground of this recess is filled up by the appearance of a splendid Grecian temple which would not suffer in comparison with the Parthenon in its best days. Aided a little by the excitement of the visiter and by the shadows cast by the lights. the facade is perfect. A little back of the regular line of the wall extends a row of massive fluted columns pediment and all, while in the rear still appears the body of the temple; the door in the right place and of the right dimensions and all the proportions perfect.

On the left of the passage and under the same dome, ascends a regular winding stairway about five feet in width .-The walls are of stalactite formation in some places as smooth as glass, in others still plastered, and they glittered in the torchlight like polished diamonds. When they had ascended this stairway some thirty five feet they came to a wall which closed it up at right angles. In the middle of this wall, and about three feet from the floor, there is an opening about a foot and a half in diameter, through which they crawled. And here they entered into a suite of rooms gorgeous beyond description. The first was a small antechamber about twelve feet in diameter : the walls of stalactite and the floor of stalagmite, and the ceiling so high that with all three of their torches together they could not get a glimpse at it.

On the farther side of the chamber near the entrance to the next room were two splendid columns each two feet and a hal in diameter,—that on the right side seem ed to be made of large translucent shell. (resembling those beautiful shells that or nament the mantles of the rich) and so high as to be lost in the darkness above -the one on the left appeared as perfect a Corinthian column, gorgeous capital and all, as art could fashion. Passing between these and through an arched doorway they entered into another large room; here was almost every variety of stalagmite formation that can be imagined. Statues. pyramids and shafts studded the floor in splendid profusion. Gorgeous columns extended up to the ceiling and heavy stalactites terminating below in their curled leaves reached down to within three feet of the floor. One of these when struck sounded like the tolling of a large bell, another gave for the deep tones of the largest pipes of the organ, not faintly but filling with its loud peal the whole compass of the cavern, while its rich note swelled and reverberated in the arches below.

The next chamber seemed to be a reg ular wardrobe, with ladies dresses hanging all around the walls, every fold in the garments being as distinctly marked as if they were veritable dresses. In the fourth room on a smooth place on the wall the party wrote their mames and the date of their visit with charcoal, which has doubtless long before this been obliterated. To this suite of rooms they gave the name of Cathedral.

MANUFACTURE OF COTTON IN

THE SOUTHWEST. An unusual degree of interest is felt just now at the South and Southwest, in the manufacture of cotton. The St. Louis Courier says that a company of stockholders, residing in Kentucky, Indiana, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi, have organized themselves for the purpose of manufacturing cotton at Caunelton, about 120 miles below Louisville. The facilities offered by this location are said to be all that can be asked-land is cheap and abundant, coal exists in almost exhaustless quantities, and there are existing causes that serve to make Cannelton one of the greatest manufacturing points in the Western country, in many other things besides cotton. The capital stock of the company is \$500,000 of which it is understood \$200,000 will not be put to use, and 20,000 spindles will be started.

A Procious Bustle .- An English paper says, the wife of a Cornish bankrupt was supposed to have concealed about her person money, or other property of value, belonging to her hushand's estate. She was searched, a few days ago, and in her " bustle," which was unusually bulky, were found watches and jewelry of the value of £100.

From the N. C. Standard. Internal Improvements. To the Members of the Legislature of North Carolina.

GENTLEMEN: Now that the elections are little soever it may have been heeded and in the proper way. by those who have gone before you, that

attention. we call your attention to a project, which men, like Alexander's Generals, are seen is now looked to with much interest by no manævering too much after power, and inconsiderable portion of Western North two little after the real interests of the Carolina. We allude to the extension of State. They resemble in no small degree the Columbia Railroad via Charlotte, to the fencing match of Shakespeare: Laerof Charlotte, including the bridge across ence they magnanimity enough to change the Catawba, is now, (as we learn) under rapiers, but, the modern politicians only been subscribed to secure its construction this subject with a spirit alive to the true to the latter place.

we know, has been paid, but as they have perminent and progressive. fallen due have been taken up, either by the Literary Board or by the Public Treathis: Without proper and timely action suretyship for the Raliegh Road, a debt you secure the co-operation of those of of Some \$800,000 and by purchase has your own people, now engaged in the Danbecome the owner thereof. Yes, North ville Road-you give to those most needactually less than the grading of the Road up your own commercial towns; and in

opon, as the guardians of those interests, important advantages possessed by few in their servants in office to discharge til half-past nine o'clock, during which to look well to the blighting effects of the the United States. We are the friend of Danville project; and you are asked, by Wilmington, and would increase her prostimely legislation, to save the State from perity; but we must be permitted to say, a loss, which longer delay on your part from the present aspect of affairs, that will not only render unavoidable, but ac- prosperity, to be permanent, to be progres tually inevitable. When we call upon sive, must be shared in common with the you by proper legislation to counteract town or towns higher up the Cape Fear. right to expect economy and pru- ed without an action or a casuality to the blighting effect of the Danville project. With their increase, she from necessity dence in the management of their mar the pleasantries of the evening. we wish not to be understood as inviting spreads like the green bay tree. you to arrest its progress by refusing to extend to its friends a charter, By no means-we are the advocates of no such contradicted policy as this; but we recom- the slightest pecuniary interest at stake. mend the substitution of some other outlet but that if we know ourselves, we are to market .- We hold that the friends of the Columbia and Danville Road have a right to require at your hands a substituion of some other Road, before they shall be called upon to abandon this. If you bers. will not give it, and thus, to use a homely metaphor eat the hay yourself, your policy would be contradicted in the extreme, hould you refuse a charter when called for. They only desire increased facilities &c. See the following :of getting off increased productions, which are rotting in their granaries, and which will necessarily accumulate to a ruinous extent, so long as the cost of transportation bears the proportion to their marketable value, as now. Under the most favorable circumstances, and with the highest prices paid for their products, they would scarcely bear the expense of carriage. The people of Western Carolina would much prefer finding a market at home-an dutlet they want, and let me tell you an outlet to market they will have,

Think not, that the necessity for action is not as pressing as is here representedlay not this flattering unction to your soul.' South Carolina and Virginia are alive to this enterprize, and it is thought that their Legislature will make an appropriation to secure it. Suppose the link supplied in this great chain of travel, do you not see both its immediate as well as its ultimate effect upon the interests of the State? In the first place, no sooner done, him upon the result of the elections in present roads, and with the loss of travel | sent his compliments back to Mr. Walker. down would go both Roads, and with their assuring him that he would, as soon as downfall the State would lose the large Mississippi could be heard from, be able, dollars, to say nothing of the ruinous sacrifice to individual stockholders on the lower route, with the equally ruinous effeet thereby entailed upon a Commercial Town, combining more advantages than Col. Hill, deceased. any other in North Carolina. Is all this are, and as sentinels upon the watch tower we say, 'look ye well to it."

firm, upon the assumption of the comple- in place of Mr. Watters, resigned. tion of the Columbia and Danville Road. In Burke county, Tod R. Caldwell has that the State stock in the Raliegh and been elected to the House of Commons, Gaston Road, and the Wilmington and in place of Mr. Marler, deceased. Raliegh Road, would become perfectly

worthless. Do you doubt such being the effect of the Road in question? If so, we ask you to consider the present condition of the roads referred to. With all their income, both from produce and travel, they can hardly live much less breathe freely. over, will you allow one of your constitu- If this be their present condition, and for ents to submit a few plain remarks for its truth you will have sufficient vouchers. your early consideration. In doing so, before the close of your session, do you we shall offer no other apology for the think we have over estimated the ruin privilege we take, than may be found in which is to follow, when the rival road their own intrinsic importance; for we shall have deprived them of the travel? feel assured, when the subject proposed We have assumed that such would be its to be discussed in this and in the following effect. This we have never heard so numbers, shall have been fairly, though much as questioned, by the warmest friends even feebly brought before you, that its of our two roads; and we think no one ed in such an overwhelming victory importance will gain for it an audience. can be found rash enough to assert that, if not secure your favorable consideration | the upper route (from Charlotte to Dan-Think not for one moment, that we wish ville, (through a high, pleasant and healthy to call your attention to national politics; country, would not be preferred to the low- which they continue to dwell with de- and Ready Hall," where were produced a by no means. With that, strictly speake er, with the risks incident to water travel. ing, as a legislative body, you have but What then can you do to avert so serious little to do; and it would have been much a calamnity? This is the question at better for us, as North Carolinians, that which we have arrived, and to which, of it, and to congratulate each other. your predecessors had hitherto had less. with becoming deference, we should in-It is to State politics, which, however un- voke your attention. You can do much. fashionable it may have become, and how if you will commence in the proper spirit

In the first place, allow us to say, for we most respectfully invite your serious we desire to be respectful, that you must. to begin right, doff the partizan, and put Without any other preliminary remarks. on the robes of statesmen. Our leading Danville in Virginia. A part of this Road tes wounds Hamlet, and then in Scuffling to, and within twenty miles of the town Hamlet wounds Laertes; with this differcontract, and funds amply sufficient have change places. If then you will approach interest of your constituents-if you will Have you, gentlemen, ever seriously but suffer the feelings of the partizan to considered, not what would be the proba- be commerged in those of the statesmen plete. ble, but what would be the certain effect. you can do much. Yes urgent as the case of your intelligence for one moment, as to may be, you can do it in time, and avoid suppose you have not so reflected; but every sacrifice which is avoidable, by prufearing that it may have escaped the no- dent legislation. You can supply a subthat to this subject you should give your ted as, in the language of Governor Dudmost early, as well as most undivided at- ly, it shall have "the apex of its angle, or tention .- Your State is a Stockholder afteries of communication resting upon in the Wilmington Road, to the amount your own ports and markets, and extend-\$600,000, besides which she has assumed ing its legs into the rich interior of the if we mistake not, by an act of 1840, a West." This being done you will save suretyship, for the sum of \$300,000, pay- from final ruin the Raleigh Road-repair each, commencing on the 1st of January ously fear are inevitable, upon any con-1842, and ending the 1st of January 1849. tingency, in the lower road, and you will Only one of those instalments, as far as secure to Wilmington a prosperity both

The sum and substance of the whole is cost) now owns a Road costing \$1.500,000; doing all this, you regain, to some extent had one depends entirely upon the course must suffer in the lower Road, and which necessarily retards the prosperity of a com-Thus deeply interested, you are called mercial town, which in some respects has

> To guard against misapprehensions ari sing from any supposed interested bias on our part, we would state that we have not solely actuated from motives of enlarged are censurable; and an indignant, in-

Our plan, with the reasons sustaining the course recommended, in future num-YADKIN.

The Whig papers are amusing themselves at the expense of Cass, Van Buren

Latest from Gen. Cass. Correspondence of the Balt. Patriot-by Telegraph. DETROIT, Nov. 9, 1848.-2, P. M.

it to be understood, that in consequence of the "noise and confusion" of the election. he wishes to be considered as withdraw- seal of condemnation, -- and we veing from the contest, as he "cannot ex- rily believe that posterity will ratify pect to be heard."

Latest from Mr. Van Buren.

KINDERHOOK, Nov. 9-27 P. M. as this:- If he could be elected, he was a candidate—if he could not be elected. fore excuses his friends for not voting for

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. ger yesterday, with his compliments to Mr. Secretary Buchanan, congratulating

VACANCIES FILLED.

been elected to the Senate, in the place of

In the district composed of the counties in place of H. W. Covington, deceased. In Brunswick county David D. Allen

No change in politics.

Salisbury, N. C.

THE RESULT.

The late election which has resultto the great Whig Party of the Country, is a theme, among them, on light. Every Whig journal, and every Whig citizen, continue to speak And our Democratic friends resolved on bearing their defeat with the best possible grace, are contracting them, calling philosophy to their aid, begin to reckon that perhaps "it is all for the best." This, we confidenttion as dangerous in its tendency, our joy, at the election of Gen. Taylor, in dence we have great faith, is com-

proper: We do not expect that the tice of some of your body, allow us to say. stitute for the Danville Road, so construct election of General Taylor will cause crops to grow faster, or to mature better; or even that his being Presitravagancies. As to these, and a thousand other things which might be named, the dependence of the people is based upon no arm of flesh, but up-

But the people have reasonable and Carolina, for the sum of \$350,000, (a sum | ing it, an outlet to market - and you build | rightful expectations of every Administration, and if they are not met, should be held to account therefor, and returned home. The people have a right to expect their duties faithfully and honestly; time, the music of the bell, the occasional and to abstain from the exercise of all powers which are not granted to them Nathaniel Boyden .- and continuous cheerby the Constitution. They have a ing. left no interval unfilled; and all clospublic affairs, and the prevention, to the Country, of all calamities which, in the power of their officers, may be avoided. If any fail in these, they jured and insulted people do but perquents, from the places of trust which they have neglected or abused. It is We have the news. Gen. Cass desires had done. The people have placed upon Mr. Polk's Administration the the act.

Mr. Van Buren says he has not been the highest hopes-perhaps too high. a new leaf since August, and given Taypursue what system of legislation you may. understood in this canvass. His ground But, confiding in his character, as lor 31 majority, it is possible that a Whig heretofore developed, we believe he he was not a candidate. He says now he is the man for the times. We believe cey, traud was suggested against Flemsees he was not a candidate, and there- he will adopt and pursue a policy truly American,-will seek to promote the signed his seat in the Legislature, we true glory and welfare of his Coun- suppose for the purpose of re-establishing Mr. Secretary Walker, sent his messen- try-her happiness at home and her good and honest fame abroad-will exercise no power not already givthan travel would be diverted from the Pennsylvania! Mr. Buchanan in toply en him by the Constitution-will seek to rob no neighboring people of their lands, nor to win greater fame interest which she has, and which has in all probability to reciprocate, in the by a useless and expensive war. Thus They can hardly begin at more than three In Duplin county. James Graham has Administration, will be left to the enjoyment of peace, and to the prosecution of all their noble, civil, and relinothing? Are consequences so serious not of Richmond and Robeson, Col. John A. gious schemes for the advancement worthy your timely regard? Yes, they Rowland has been elected to the Senate of the nation and for the amelioration of mankind—a peace unmarred There is danger, and we confidently af. bas been elected to the House of Commons, by apprehension as to what the next hour may bring—a peace which finds its repose in the virtues of the firm, honest, prudent, and brave Zachary Taylor.

A GRAND PROCESSION.

The Whigs of Rowan, than whom there are few better, overflowing with joy at the late glorious Taylor victory resolved. 115 counties, in w last week, to have a regular "blow out" -that is a sort of letting off of steam; Whigs, therefore, I an exhaustion of accumulated desire to in the twenty-four huzza! The fact is, it became absolute necessary to let the boys have a wide field and a tall night. Last Monday evening was the time appointed for it; and the way they did the thing up brown was surprisingly novel even to the "oldest inhab-

the crowd assembled in front of the "Rough number of transparencies, tastily got up, with appropriate inscriptions. A large quantity of torch pine and eight fire balls, flaming up from 10 to 12 feet, were also in waiting; and when the signal was given, such lights and the number of them, which sprung up, left no room for "further light their visages, which at first seemed on the subject." These and their bearers, rather elongated, and wore an aspect | with the assembled multitude were brought not so pleasing. Indeed, many of intoline by the Marshalls, Cols. J. M. Brown, and H. L. Robards, Doct. A. M. Henderson and Messrs, C. S. Brown, J. H. Enniss, McDonald, Burage and Fox-the transparencies placed at proper distances along ly believe, and therefore, regarding the same. By this time, the Courthouse the policy of the present Administra- and many private dwellings, stores &c., were splendidly illuminated, and a beautiful banner streaming, and transparency whose virtue, patriotism, and pru- pending, from the top of a tall pole raised a few hours before, together with the ring ing of the bell, all announced the time for moving. The procession was put in mo-We are not of those who expect tion and as it passed from block to block. more from an Administration than is and street to street, the Ludies-bless them -greeted it by the waving of pocket handkerchiefs, which was received by such responses as are no ways common. It is decidedly tame to say, the "welkin rung again!"-The boys did let off their thun dent will prevent the visitation of dis- der. The fact is, we can't describe this for Taylor by about ease and death in a single case. Nor scene-it is impossible, and we will not do we suppose that a single man who trouble you with the "programme." It able in six annual instalments of \$50.000 the losses, to some extent, which we seek voted for him, expected any such ex- could only be seen to be realised. But we do say, it was one of the most wonderfully strange, brilliant, and joyous occasions that ever came off in this old Town. Many persons from the country came in: One old gentleman,-we can't pass him by withsurer, with the funds of the State. In ad- you will lose both roads. If you legislate on that of the Great Governor of the out particular notice—sixty or sixty five dition to this, your State contracted by in time you can save the Raleigh Road- Universe, themselves His humble years of age, whose big soul getting the mastery of his little body, brought him five miles, and with him three others, younger the Whigs have secured than himself, and with them a cart load of Burenites 13, the Case splendid torch pine. They joined the pro- from. cession and "saw it out;" and then, despite and whether the purchase be a good or a the loss which the State as a Stockholder those who failed in this respect, all entreaties bounced into their waggon

The proceedings occupied the night unfiring of big guns, two speeches-one from J. W. Oshorne Esq., and one from the Hon.

Clothing Store.

Mr. J. H. Enniss is now unpacking, at attempted, but with the I his Store, nearly opposite the Murphys, a returns show that Hon. large assortment of Ready Made Clothing, elected by a majority a conbracing every shade of color from white OLD MASSACHUSETTS. to black; and all grades from extra fine to in the Old Bay State form a righteous duty when they coarse. This is an experiment, in Salis- Buren's vote, 37 958; frown upon, and hurl such delin- bury, which, it is thought, must succeed. 706. Gen. Taylor's pl

M. BROWN & SON, will please gainst Van Boren in f accept our thanks for that plug of " Rough pority against Gen. Care thus that they have dealt with Presi- & Ready. Chewing and Smoking Tobacco." If any other State has dent Polk, in the person of Lewis It is precisely like the famous Tobacco of considering all the adver-Cass, who was pledged to pursue the which Mr. John I. Shaver had some, not like to see the books pe same course which that gentleman long since—the very best of the "Old Do-

RESIGNATION.

We understand that Mr. Flemming. a Locofoco member elect to the Legislature from Yancey county, has resigned and will not take his seat at the opening of Of General Taylor we entertain the session. Yancey having turned over member may be returned.

We learn that in a suit in Court in Yanming, and the suggestion sustained by the finding of the Jury; upon which he rehis character by a verdict of the people. Greensborough Patriot.

"HOGS! HOGS!

Hogs are now going through our town daily for the South. Large fine and fat but we fear their owners will suffer in the will the war policy find its end; and dollars a hundred. What the end may the people of the country, under his be no one can tell. We fear bad, worse and worst .- Ashville Messenger.

> We already knowe that the Free States have given ninety seven and the Slave States sixty. six electoral votes for Tay.or and Fillmorebeing a majority of the electoral votes in both sections of the country. This exhibits in a strong light the confidence which the people repose in the integrity and wisdom of Gen. Taylor. He will take his place at the head of the Government, not as the successful candidate of any section of the country, but as the choice of the people. And we may look to his election as ensuring to the country permanent national harmony and prosperity .- Nat. Intelligencer.

VIRGINIA .- The 15th inst., has rep 3,670. Mr. Polk's triot has no reports.

The Richmond morning makes the than we have at any It says:

" According to the

we are now in pe 5.001. Necessary At about half past six in the evening ing counties, yet to to Gen. Taylor, to the county." " We here name which no returns Boone, Carroll, I gan, Mason, Morgan Scott, Tyler, Weitz

The contest will one supposed after ligence; but we # State, which might had the Whigs in the their whole strength

ALABAMA .- All 18 bama speak of inch despatch, received las the counties but Blow son and Wilcox heard 844 votes. The cou ed Locofoco, and, ever afforded by this despr Taylor has carried the jority was nearly 120

MISSISSIPPL.—Refurn show a Whig gain of I eight counties in the b majority of 5,780 in 184 counties to be heard ! gains 4,216, he will chances are considera LOUISIANA AND FLOR

ed at Montgomery year carries Florida by n creased considerably sional vote." WISCONSIN.-The P

State has gone for Cast of his two competitors y nority of some thousand

CONNECTICUT. - The up as follows : For Gen. Cass 26,596, Mr. Van New York .- In the

VERMONT. - Returns show the following resul 7,148; Van Buren, 10: ty over every thing, 1.0 Boren, 8.827; and oxer pared with the Septemb a Whig increase of 1.

crease, 1,360; Van B nett Whig gain, 3.743. Returns from every trict, show that the WI the coalition of the Van William Hebard has bee

by a majority of 256. In the third district 1

is 23.536; over Chas.

Yesterday was appor and Council to count the al vote, and the Legisla called on to assemble on for the purpose of choose lege. According to the islature is thus divided : 79, Van Burenites 15.

MASSACHUSETTS ST

believe that the present Lieutenant Governor of George N. Briggs and been triumphantly re-el offices by the people hardly have been expe Gov. Brigg's majority ! falling off of the Demo him an apparent gain,

7,000 over the vote for I Mr. Winthrop, the pr of the House of Repres to Congress by a very hear also of the election H. Duncan, George As Horace Mann, and June districts there is no che mains to be heard fro

We learn from the 5 our Minister at London cal postal arrangement ment. It is understood ment, postage on letters? across the Atlantic, wi to be paid to the vessel two cents for delivery a additional inland postage cording to the tariff for

NOTHING NEW .- A par rounds of the papers, co nal, headed, " The w this anything new ?