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#### From the Raleigh Standard, Mr. Bragg's Acceptance.

We give below Mr. Bragg's letter to the Committee accepting the nomination for Governor,-The occasion did not require a long letter, or any thing like a discussion of the topics of the day and Mr. Bragg, it will be observed, after referring in modest terms to the fact that he had not sought corferred upon him, accepts it, tendered as it was unanimously and under such flattering circumstances-at the same time approving most cordially the Resolutions adopted by the Convention.

Mr. Bragg will doubtless enter the campaign during the ensuring week, and will bring to it all his industry and energy. The Democratic party will find in him a most able exponent and champion, and the people a man sincerely devoted to their interests and rights.

RALEIGH, April 21st, 1854. To Thomas Brace, E-q: -

Siz: At a Convention of the Democratic Rebled in the City of Rideigh, on the 19th instant, you were unanimously nominated as their candidate for the the high office of Governor of the

your acceptance of the nomination. We herewith submit for your consideration a platform of principles adopted by the Convention, and trust they will receive your approbation and

ty which the office of Governor imposes, we but express the prevailing sentiment of the Convention when we declare that, although unsought and of your political friends.

With our personal congratulations upon this expression of exalted confidence on that part of the Convention, and with our best wishes for your with great respect,

> Your fellow citizens, A. RENCHER, President

of the Convention. GASTON MEARES, Jonn B. Jones, Vice Presidents of F. P. GLASS. S. E. WILLIAMS. the Convention. THOS. I. FAISON, Joseph Allison,

JACKSON, April 29th, 1854.

GENTLEMEN: Having been absent from home for the last few days, on professional business, your letter, informing me, officially, of my nomination by the Convention, which lately assembled in Raleigh, as the Democratic candidate for Governor of this State, was not received until my return last evening.

Though the position assigned me is one of which any man might be justly proud, you are nevertheless, gratlemen, entirely correct in supposing that it was one which I did not seek and did not desire. Not that I was at all indifferent to such a distinction, or to the advancement or success of the political principles to which we are devoted, but because of the serious responsibilities I should incur, if a candidate, whether elected or not-an honest doubt of my own fitness to discharge them, and the necessary withdrawal of myself for some time from the peaceful pursuits of private life.

Although therefore, it would be more agreeable to me to occupy, as heretofore, the position of an humble private in the Democratic ranks, yet, in view of all the circumstances, I do not feel at liberty to decline the high position so flatteringly tendered me by my political friends, and I therefore yield to the wishes of the Convention and accept

I have carefully examined the series of political resolutions adopted by the Convention and enclosed in your letter. This is not a time or fit occasion to discuss their merits. It will be sufficient for me now to say that they meet with my entire approval, and shall hereafter receive my hearty and earnest support.

It only remains for me to make to the members of the Convention my sincere and grateful acknowledgments, and to thank you personally for the very kind manner in which it has pleased you to communicate to me the fact of my nomination.

> Very respectfully, Your ob't serv't, THOS, BRAGG.

Joseph Allison, Esq., Vice Presidents.

## Some Shooting.

The New Orleans Picayone says:

"The great match and bet of one thousand dollars to eight hundred, has at last been decided, Mr. Travis winning the money upon the first shot. The affair came off on May day, at the private residence of Mr. C. A. Babbitt, at Bayou Ramos, Tiger Island, parish of St. Mary's, in this State. It being difficult to procure an apple, a small orange, only about 5 inches in circumference, was substituted. After the shooting distance of thirtysix-feet was measured, the orange was placed by the judges on the head of a gentleman, a friend of both parties, Mr. J. P. O., and no object intervening, the first shot told the story, hitting the orange, half of the bullet going through.

Both gentlemen desplayed great nerve upon the exciting occasion. Some of the best sportsmen ish Minister strongly urged compliance. and acknowledged best shots in the country were

### CHARLOTTE:

FRIDAY MORNING, May 12, 1854.

FOR GOVERNOR: THOMAS BRAGG, ESQ.,

OF NORTHAMPTON COUNTY. ELECTION. 1st THURSDAY IN AUGUST.

The Editor is still absent.

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Notice. The Democrats of Mecklenburg are requested meet at the Courthouse in Charlotte, to-morrow (Saturday.) to recommend suitable candidates for the next Legislature.

#### Pee Dee Star.

We have received the first number of the "Pee Dee Star," a Whig paper, published at Wadesboro', N. C., by Francis M. Paul. We wish him pecuniary success.

## The Veto Message.

The President has sent in his Message to Congress vetoing the Lanatic Land Bill. Speaking of the Message, the Washington Correspondent to the South-Carolinian, says: "The message is well and eloquently written, exhibiting studious regard for those who have been considered the expounders of the Constitution in its pristing energy and power. This manly opposition to a or desired the nomination, and to the high honor measure that is regarded as a violation of the democratic creed, has elevated Gen. Pierce in the estimation of his true friends and those of the country-that the opportunity, when presented for his action, will be guided by the impartial administration of the high powers of his position, with a fearless and devoted attachment to the constitution, on which is based the great and noble principles, that are incorporated in its exercise."

#### Rich, but, unfortunately, not Rare.

We find that very many of the Whig papers of this State, who are loudest in swelling the blatant publican party of North Carolina, which assem- ery about "ridiculing General Dockery," and all that sort of stuff, habitually speak of the present occupant of the Gubernatorial Chair of the State State; and we were delegated by the Convention |- a position for which he has twice received the to apprise you of the fact, and carnestly to request suffrages of a majority of the citizens of North Carolina - as "Davy Reid," " Little Davie," and other similar modes of expression, calculated to exhibit at one view their own pungent wit, and the marked respect which they entertain for the While we are aware of the heavy responsibili- popular will and verdict; and this, too, is very frequently seen in the very same issues of their papers in which they whine so piteously about " ridiundesired by you, your tried patriotism and well culing General Dockery !" In the name of all that known devotion to Democratic principles, will not is fair and respectful among men, what charter allow you to decline the high and honorable duty have these people for their insolent treatment of thus imposed by the heavy and unanimous voice the Chief Executive officer of the State-the choice of nearly ninety thousand of his fellowcitizens, and of a decided majority of all-simply because he is a Democrat, while they raise such happine s and success, we have the honor to be, an outery against the exposure of Demagogueism in a candidate, who, as such, is a proper subject for criticism, and a fair mark for ridicule, too, if such demagogueism seems to warrant it. Is Gen. Dockery immaculate simply because he is a

In good truth, the same worthy people appear to think this world of ours composed of two very different and distinct classes-themselves and their candidates -- who, dwelling in the odor of " respectability," are above and beyond criticism, and must be handled with silk gloves properly scented al, express or implied, of the acquittal of Ward. -and the mere rabble, the "Locofocos," comprising the majority of the voters of North Carolina, who are totally unworthy of respectful treatment, in alluding to whose candidates and public men slang and ribaldry are not only proper, and peculiarly appropriate, but should provoke neither complaint nor relation, and in the use of which the usual respect supposed to be due to the Chief Magistracy, whether of a State or of the nation, is never to be considered as imposing any restraint, but rather the reverse, since it is manifestly improper in the opinion of these sages and sachems of aristocracy. for the power of the State to be wielded by a representative of the mere people-a democrat-in fact, who is a proper object of abuse and slang, while their own candidates are above criticism and sacred from the touch of merited redicule !-Fiddlesticks end! - Wilmington Journal.

FOUR YEARS OF FRAUD VS. ONE OF INTEGRITY -Under the Whig administration (says the Wash. ington Union.) which came into power in 1849, and gave way to its successors in 1853, a series of monster frauds were consummated, involving an expenditure of vast sums of the people's money, and implicating some of the most distinguished whigs in the country! Under the administration of General Pierce, which has been in power little more than a year, we have had frauds punished, extravagance of the worst description arrested, and economy enforced in the various departments of the government! How do the reckless calumniators of the democratic party attempt to answer the forcible and admonitory contrast? By hailing Mr. Fillmore and his counsellors, and those who Hon. A. Rencher, President Gaston Meares, amples of political purity and integrity, and by trary, all interests have been improving and ad- grains = oz. 16125. Esq., John B. Jones, Esq., F. P. Glass, Esq., assailing General Pierce and his cabinet as cor. vancing. S. E. Williams, Esq., Thos I. Faison, Esq., rupt and extravagant! The historian, when he Our mineral and agricultural resources are bepalled at the complacent audacity with which the truth has been sacrificed by an unscrupulous party. - Standard.

# Important from Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 8, 1854. It is stated that despatches have been received at the State Department from Mr. Soule, who has demanded his recall, owing to personal affairs .-It is also said that in making the demand for indemnity in the Black Warrior affair he exceeded his instructions.

WASHINGTON, May 6.

ses to recognise our demands for imdemnity in the

that Mr. Travis is the best pistal shot in the world. to go out to Mexico by the first packet.

### Late from Europe.

The steamer Africa arrived at New York brieging Liverpool dates of April 22.

The treaty of alliance, offensive and defensive,

The treaty of closer alliance between France and England had been ratified.

between Austria and Prussia had been signed, The complexion of the news from the Babic, Black Sea, and the Danube is the some as by the previous arrival. The campaign in Asia was expected to commence about the middle of April.

GENERAL NEWS .- There is nothing important from France or England. The correspondent of the London Times at Madrid says that the affair of the Black Warrior, so far from being settled, has been urged on with extreme violence, and wears a very threatening aspect.

It was stated from Spain that Mr. Soule had demanded the immediate recall of Captrin General Pezuela from Cuba, and that an officer should succeed him with power to settle upon the spot

Cuba hereafter. Mr. Soule, it is also stated, had demanded an immense amount of money as an imdemnity for

the Black Warrior affair. tant decree against the slave trade of Cuba, according to which all slaves were to be immediate. ly registered, and any slaves found on the island without a copy of this register was to be regarded is traudulently imported and declared free. The decree also provides for the introduction and or-

ganization of white laborers. The expulsion of the Greeks from Turkey was igorously enforced. The Greek insurrection assumes the shape of guerilla warfare, harrassing but not formidable.

#### The Kentucky Outrage.

We clip the following extracts from the Baltimore Sun which gives an account of the murder of Professor Butler, in Kentucky:

Butler, who repeate; ily asked them to suffer him | will be passed. to make an explanation. They went on from provocation to provocation, manifestly to excite damned liar and a scoundrel." Almost at the with R. W. Johnson, present incumbent, same instant he was shot. Some difference in was menacing his gentle and unresisting victor, bunkum must be supplied.

"But we admit the worst construction put upon with a large Bowie knife.

case only magnifies the infamy of their deed."

## The Kentucky Trial.

The verdict in this case seems to have produced great excitement in the West. Every paper in Louisville, it is stated, except the Journal, condemns in the severest terms the verdict of the jury in the case of Matt. F. Ward, as a burning disgrace to the State of Kentucky. Throughout the West this seems to be the prevailing sentiment, and the press is engerly disavowing all approv-

The excitement at Louisville rose to such a pitch, that on Saturday evening, as telegraphic despatches inform us, a meeting was held, at which resolutions were passed calling on Hon, John J. Crittenden, one of the volunteer counsel of Ward, to re- by one dealer alone. Another ships on an average sign his seat in the United States Senate; reques- 20 bbls, of hard crabs. Later in the season the ting Wolfe, another of the counsel, to resign his quantity will be much larger. 50 tbls. of eggs place in the State Senate; and inviting the Ward (sometimes a hundred) are sent twice a week to over a mob proceeded to the house of the murderer's father, Robert J. Ward, where the effigies of Baltimore. A dealer has sent hence to the New Matt. F. Ward and his brother were burned so close to the front door as to set fire to the wood bbls. of sweet potatoes, and his clear profit is mother was a Crowell, of North Carolina. They

The people are exasperated beyond all question, but we doubt if any good results can flow from such ebullitions of feeling, however natural, as those mentioned. The verdict of the jury ought within the last four or five months, has also shipto be regarded with some lently, considering the ped upwards of 20,000 bushels of dried apples. influences and agencies brought to bear in behalf of the accused. The crime itself, and the whole trial and its concomitants, show a very sad condition of society in that section .- Carolinian.

## Distribution for Common Schools.

In 1849, during the administration of Gov. Manly, the sum of \$89,181 was distributed among the various Counties of the State for the support of Common Schools; in 1850, also during Gov. ministration, the sum of \$128,012 14 was distribe \$565,156 42.

comes to write of the last five years, will be ap. ing developed more rapidly than at any former period; our rail and plank roads are going for ward; our Common Schools are doing more good paid out for their support. Why then should the says: administration of State offairs be changed?-Must our present prosperous condition be put to hazard or exposed to change, merely to gratify a tew hungry politicians? We think the people will say no !- Standard.

The whig papers have a good deal to say of late on the subject of "renegade whigs" who have gone over to democracy. Have they reflected that with equal propriety his "satanic majesty" might anothematise all good christians as being A despatch from Minister Soule corroborates the renegade sinners? The door is still open to all announcement that the Spanish government refu- who, having been converted from errors of whiggery, seek admittance into the democratic fold .-Black Warrior case, notwithstanding that the Brit- We have not yet " quit taking in " by upwards of considerable, and we should not be surprised if Signor Atcha goes out to-night with the Mexi- the result of the ensuing gubernatorial campaign ber of converted whigs, - Fou, Carolinian,

### CONGRESS.

Washington Correspondence to the South-Carolinian.]

WASHINGTON, May 3, 1854. ected to-day, but it has not yet been sent in.

asserted that Spain had empowered the Captain with great deal of interest, - Fay. Carolinian. General, whenever in his judgment it was deemed proper, to emancipate the slaves on the island of Cuba. In view of this, Mr. Slidell has taken the initiative in the matter, for the purpose of either ly in the course, to be adopted, which will favor The Spanish Government had issued an impor- any expedition that may be ready for the purpose

The necessity of giving the President authority arise during the recess is judicious, and that he will act in the exigencies requiring a determined

The Black Warrior affair was not satisfactorily settled to many; a more precipitate diplomacy would accord with their feelings.

Mr. Orr, Chairman of the Committee on Indian affairs, made a very able report, which is highly creditable to him, his State, and the country.-Substituting farming implements for annuities of money, which is filched from the red man by heartless traders, who supply them with valueless "We have published an outline of the testi- trinkets and whiskey. The bill grants permamory in this case. It may be again briefly stated. nent homesteads, varying as the necessities and Butler, the deceased, was a schoolmaster, and a advancement of the Indians warrant; exempt from young Ward was one of his pupils. The teacher levy, sale, and forfeiture, and provides for their had occasion to punish the pupil. The next day naturalization after certain preliminary requiretwo of Ward's brothers, men grown, armed them- ments are conformed to; for the extinguishment selves with pistols and knives and went to the of the titles to land in Minnesota and Wisconsin. school-room; there rudely questioned and insulted It was discussed in Committee of the Whole, and

Dr. Borland, Minister to Central America, it is reported, has tendered his resignation, and will re-Butler to an attack, and finally called him " a turn to Arkansas to contest the seat in the Senate

Mr. Richardson, Chairman Committee on Ter the testimony occurs here, and a portion of it ritories, gave notice that he would, early next week, goes to prove that Butler raised his hand and had move to take up the Nebraska Kansas bill and Ward by the shoulder when the shot was fired - press it to a vote, after allowing reasonable time a very probable fact. Ward had his hand in his for discussion. Much will yet be said on the bill. pocket during the conversation, and in all he did as many have not expressed themselves, and

who, at the last, no doubt, saw the pistol as it was | Mr. Benton's Thirty Years in the Senate has drawn, and rushed upon his death in the effort to made its appearance. It contains five or six hun-

The navigation of the Amazon and its tributathe matter by the defense, that Butler rushed upon ries has at length attracted the notice of the governhis assailant with the purpose of felling him to the ment. The Peruvian authorities having denied floor, a construction not warranted by any reliable the stipulations which our treaties with that go. ry exists in Nebraska among the whites and in. ving settlements on the new Turnpike Road, and ough fact in the case. After Butler was shot, one of vernment guarantee, a spirited diplomatic correshis assistants was coming to his aid, but was re- pondence has been passing between our Mnister pulsed by the brother, who approached the man and the Empire of the Incas. The navigation of as an Indian Territory. True, there are not many the tributaries of the Amazon, with the Peruvian "Upon such a state of facts as this, a Ken- dominions, will open that great inland sea to our tucky jury, in a few hours, rendered a verdict of enterprising commerce, and be borne upon its and usages, and some by regular bills of sale from "not guilty." Comment upon so monstrous a bosom the richest cargoes that was ever conceiv, citizens of Missouri, while white settlers from the fraud beggars itself. The only solution of the ed of the Indies. Several private expeditions riddle is in the wealth and influence of the Ward were being fitted out, but met with opposition from them. family, and such an excuse for the jury in the our government, until negotiations could be opened with Brazil; nothing having been accomplished as yet to that purpose.

The contracts for carrying the mails were formally announced to day, at the Post Office De-

John Charles Gardiner, brother of Dr. Gardiner, who stands charged with perjury, being caled at the opening of the Court, the defendant did not answer, it being understood that he left the against pecuniary loss.

VIRGINIA FEEDING THE NORTH. - The Norfolk Argus states that about 30 bbls, of fish of various kinds are daily shipped from Norfolk to Baltimore amily to leave the State. When this meeting was New York by the regular steam packet. One man ships 6,000 to 8,000 bunches of radishes daily to York market, within the last three weeks, 600 about one dollar on each barrel. Quite a large changed their name after the accession of Charles Three hundred bushels of the latter article are der to escape detection. weekly shipped to New York by one person, who,

> of this coinage, which was authorized by Congress, having been submitted to and approved by the Secretary of the Treasury, the coins will be immeby the Union:

The obverse of this coin represents an ideal head, with the feathered cincture symbolic of America, the word "liberty" appearing on the band Manly's administration, the sum of \$102,314 55. encircling the head, and the inscription "United In 1851, 1852, and 1853, during Gov. Reid's ad- | States of America" surrounding the whole. On the reverse in a wreath composed of some of the buted for each of the years named; and for the staple productions of the United States, viz:year 1854 the distribution will amount to \$180,850 | wheat, cotton, Indian corn, and tobacco; the debeing seventy-eight thousand dollars more than in | nomination and date being in the centre. As 1850, and ninety-one thousand dollars more than compared with the other gold coins the devices in 1849. The whole amount distributed during and arrangement are novel, but perhaps not less the four years of Gov. Reid's administration will appropriate, and, together with the difference in the diameter of the piece, will make it readily a few days 100 tons more will be sold. Neither the cause of Common Schools nor In- distinguishable from the quarter-engle, which ternal Improvements has suffered during the time approaches it most nearly in value. It is survive of the Taylor dynasty, as so many ex. the Democrats have been in power. On the con- 16 20ths of an inch in diameter, and weighs 77.4

> WAR PREPARATIONS AT HAVANA .- The Govrnor General of Cuba is preparing to defend himself against the combined forces of the fillibusters than ever heretofore, and more money is being and Creole insurrectionists. A letter from Havana

"The artillery companies have been sent to Moro Castle, and guns have been mounted on the different fortifications around Havana, and the Governor has at last decided upon arming 4,000 blacks. These troops are to be officered by whites, and the sergeants are to be whites also. By this I judge that the government cannot rely upon the Spanish white population for effectual support, or it may be a move to form a necleus for a black army to convert Cuba into an African possession in case the government of Spain cannot be maintained. Three regiments are to come from Porto Rico, which, with the 4,000 black troops, will raise the force here to 18,000."

Aurived .- The Hon, Daniel M. Barringer, present, and all express themselves fully satisfied can treaty. Col. Gadsden has been telegraphed should show a very decided accession to the num. late Minister to Spain, arrived at New York on the steamer Pacific, from Liverpool.

### Navigation of the Yadklu.

H. C. Jones, Esq., of Salisbury, has published in the Salisbury Watchman an interesting letter addressed to Col. Walter Gwynn, on the naviga-The President's veto of the Insane bill was ex- tion of the upper Yadkin River. He, in company with others, descended in a boat from Rockford, The Senate was a little aroused yesterday by in Surry county, to where the track of the Centhe resolution of Mr. Slidell, of Louisiana, direct- tral Railroad crosses the river, for the purpose of ing the Committee on Poreign Relations to inquire giving the river a cursory reconnoisance, with a into the expediency of authorizing the President, view to determining its capacity for slack water at any time during the recess of Congress, to sus- navigation. He thinks that it might be made pend the acts of Congress preventing expeditions | navigable, but defers to Col. Gwynn's opinion on leaving the United States against foreign coun- the subject, which he asks for the benefit of the public. Col. G.'s experience and knowledge of It will be recollected that some time ago it was the subject will cause his opinion to be looked for friends of the Mountains that our citizens are po

SAD STATE OF AFFAIRS IN THE HOLY LAND. line will give to the travelling and business public A letter from one of the party of American travel- a communication with the Tennessee and Virgin lers in the Holy Land gives a melancholy account Rail Roads at Jonesboro'; nor need we impre preventing the island becoming a dead sea fruit in of the present condition of affairs there. The upon them the importance of this connection such disputes as may arise with the authorities of our possession, or hastening the action of the Turkish troops having been withdrawn to fight with its bearing upon the rapidly increasing grown government. The resolutions meet with favor the Russians, anarchy, disorder and violence of and prosperity of one of the most interesting and from Senators, and a report from the committee all kinds are prevailing. Many of the inhabitants productive sections of our country. We have to which it has been referred, be direct and man- have taken refuge in the walled towns, and the peasants, as they work in the fields, have with destitution in Mai! facilities of the very intelligent them their arms loaded for an encounter. Bands industrious, and moral people of that portion of of preventing any event that would deprive us of of Bedouin robbers traverse the country in every the mountains which lies between Taylorsville in direction, and the party to which the writer was this State and Jonesboro', Tennessee; and me attached, and one of them wounded. Thus, while may say that we have crossed the Blue Ridge w in the event of any serious aprehensions that may Europe is about to plunge into a war, originating most of its prominent passes, between the in the question as to the control of the Holy Places, ginia and South Carolina lines, and we know the inhabitants of that region are left at the mercy | none to compare to the one where this rout course is expected from those who advocate the of the spoiler. In one case, it is stated, that forty crosses, in point of easy grades, firmness and du men and two women were massacred by a party rability of the road, freedom from water obstrucof Redouin vagabonds.

> THE END OF THE GARDINER TRIAL.-The case of John Charles Gardiner, brother of the late Dr. Gardiner, indicted on a charge of perjury, and also for false swearing, was called up in the criminal court of Washington on Monday, but as the defendant failed to make his appearance, his recognizance was declared forfeited. It is said be left Washington two weeks ago, for some place you, according to the wish of the people on our beyond the limits of the United States. Thomas Miller was his surety in the sum of \$8,000. Offices and distances, which you may think it and Hudson Taylor and James McClery in the well to publish for the use of the Department and sum of \$4,000, but the Union says they are amply of such persons in our State as may wish to be indemified. Should Gardiner appear before the come contractors on the new Mail Route from close of the term of the court, the forfeiture of the recognizances may be stricken out.

> TELEGRAPH ACROSS THE ATLANTIC .- The last mail from Newfoundland brings intelligence of the charter and organization of a company by the title of "The New York, Newfoundland and London Telegraph Company." The ultimate object of the of Watauga, 8 miles; Vaile Crusis, 5 miles; gentlemen interested in this project is the establish. ment of a sub marine telegraph, to connect Newfoundland with Ireland. Peter Cooper is the president, and Prof. Morse the vice president of the company, and it is said that St. John's will be in telegraphic communication with all the cities in the Union by the end of September next.

> SLAVERY EXISTING IN NEBRASKA .- A letter from William Walker, chief of the Wyandott tribe of Indians, formerly of Ohio, says that slavedians, in defiance of the compromise of 1820 It has been in existence ever since it was organized slaves, but still slavery exists. Some slaves are held by the Indians by virtue of their own laws latter State never hesitate to bring slaves with latitude, through the State of Texas, and the ve

make a man feel badly, except pinching his fagers of the Topographical Engineers, and now of the in the crack of a door, it is unquestionably a 2d dragoons. The Posses tow prescribes that the quarrel. No man ever fails to think less of him- route shall rout between the parallels of 30° 30' self after, than he did before; it degrades him in and 32°. Lieut, Wood writes from personal the eyes of others, and, what is worse, blunts his knowledge of the territory from the Trinity tires sensibilities on the one hand, and increase the to the most westernly sources of the Colorada power and passionate irritability on the other .- river, having entered it at several points and The truth is, the more penceably and quietly we traversed it in various directions. country some time ago. His recognisance is for. get on the better for our neighbors. In nine cases Of the topography of the country he gives a feited. I understand that the bail are indemnified out of ten, the better course is, if a man cheats very favorable account. It is extremely we you, to guit dealing with him; if he is abusive, watered, has numerous fine streams, with well quit his company; if he slanders you, take care wooded bottoms, and, is an undulating country. to live so that noboby will believe him. No matter of alternating prairie and woodland, with abunwho he is, or how he misuses you, the wisest way | dance of timber; no naked plains and no mounis to let him alone; for there is nothing better than tains. There are long ranges of low hills, but this coel, calm, and quiet way of dealing with the | none to interrupt travel or interfere with agriculwrongs we meet with.

The Columbia (S. C.) Times states that at the recent session of the Criminal Court in that place. a man was sentenced to prison who was a descendant of Oliver Cromwell-the great Protector .-The Times adds, his name is Pittman and hi business is also done in dried apples and peanuts, the Second to the throne of Great Britain, in or-

This is a historical fact.

Calico Printing .- The Georgia Citizen an nounces the arrival in Macon of Mr. John Gir-THE THREE-DOLLAR GOLD COIN .- Specimens rlow, a relative of Mr. Robert Nelson of that city, who has left Lowell, Mass., to introduce in the Cotton Manufactories of Georgia the art of Calico diately put in circulation. They are thus described Printing. The Citizen thinks favorably of the

> PANAMA RAILROAD .- The Panama railroad is now open to Obispo, which obviates the necessity of any more boating on the Chagres river. The whole of the Panama railway will be opened by the 1st of August next.

> SALE OF COPPER ORE .- On Wednesday 100 tons of North Carolina copper ore were sold at auction, in New York, at \$5 for each one per cent. of metal, equal to \$100 per ton, or \$100,000. In

An advertisement in the Montgomery papers informs us that the Government has withdrawn from sale public lands on the routes of the Montgomery and Pensacola Railroad, and the road from Montgomery by Wetumpka, Elyton, Decatur and Athens to the Tennessee line.

If you wish to be happy, take the papers. -We never knew a man out of humor, cash or piety, who had the latest news on his shoulders .-Newspapers and happiness are brothers and sis-

LIBERAL DONATION .- Mr. Hiram Hutchison, president of the Bank of Hamburg, S. C., has given \$5,000 to the South Carolina College, for the purpose of founding a scholarship to aid in the education of indigent young men of merit.

CORN IN WEIGHT .- The merchants of Norfolk engaged in the corn trade have agreed that on and after the 1st of June they will purchase and sell corn by weight at the rate of fifty-six pounds to the

One of the Albany editors says that the only reason why his house was not blown away in the last gale was that it had a heavy mortgage From the N. C. Whig.

New Mail Route from Charlotte vis Statesville, Taylorsville and Lenoir to Jonesboro', Tennessee. We publish below a letter from our friend W-

A. Lenoir, giving a list of the Post Offices at distances between them on the proposed new M. Route between Charlotte, N. C., and Joneshoo Tenn., for the information of the Post Office h partment, and for the benefit of persons who the wish to become contractors for carrying the M. over the route. We know that there is much terest felt in favor of the line throughout its who length, and we are glad to be able to inform on ting up a petition strong enough to ensure its su cess. We need not inform our readers that a long known, felt, and deplored the almost total tions, the cheapness of provisions, the hospitalis, of the people, the beauty of the mountain scenery and the salubrity of its climate. We cannot imagine, therefore, why the Department should hesitute a moment to grant us the prayer of our

Jonesboro', Tenn., April 19, 1854. MESSRS. EDITORS :- I have just arrived at this place and take the earliest opporturity of sending Dr. | side of the Mountains, a complete list of the Post Charlotte, N. C., to Jonesboro', Tenn. Distance. 180 miles. From Charlotte to Alexandriana, 10 miles; Davidson College, 10 miles; Mt. Mourne, 3 miles; Falls-Town. 9 miles; Statesville, 9 miles; Stony Point, 6 miles; Fancy Hill, 5 miles; Taylorsville, 10 miles; Lenoir, 7 miles; \*Patter. son, 8 miles; \*Blowing Rock, 14 miles; \*Forks \*Beech Creek, 12 miles; Butler, Tenn., 12 miles; Dugger's Ferry, 5 miles; Elizabeth, 12 miles; Happy Valley, 3 miles; Blue Plum, 5 miles; Jonesboro', 10 miles.

The horse mail service between Butler and Jonesboro' might be discontinued, and some of the same sort of service on other pa a future day. In haste,

\*Village of Patterson, Blowing Rock, Forks of Wa tanga and Beech Creek are all situated in new and the to be supplied as soon as convenient.

### The Southern Route.

The Texas papers received by the last arrivals bring us a letter ob, the subject of the adaptation for the construction of a railroad of the country on and near the parallel of the 32d degree of port lue of the lands within the reservati n made by the late railroad act of Texas. It was addressed QUARRELING .- If anything in the world will to Senator Rusk by Lieut. T. J. Wood, formerly

> tural parsuits. There is no serious obstruction to the easy construction of a railroad.

Licut. Wood speaks of the discovery and working of coal in the vicinity of Fort Belknap, and pronounces the whole region to be of a carbonilerous, or coal-bearing nature.

Of its fertility he gives a very glowing account From an acquaintance of five years with the territory he pronounces it a fine country for the growth of cotton and all the cereal grains, and the prairie regions are admirably adapted to pasturial or grazing purposes. It re juices but industry. a moderate expenditure of capital, and access to market, to make the country teem with an offluen; population, and thus contribute immensely to the profits of a railroad running through it. The road, too, could be used at all seasons of the year, without any fear of impediment from snow.

This letter, written by a gentleman of uncommon intelligence and long familiar with the country of which he is speaking, is a valuable testimony to the advantage of this Southern route, and a sufficient contradiction of the disparaging accounts which have sometimes been suggested, rather than asserted, against it, by the advocates of rival routes .- N. O. Picayune.

Since the Ward trial, pistols and bowirknives at Louisville are called "Kentucky state

## RDH BEED.

In Yorkville, S. C., on the 9th April, 1854 Mrs. JANE C. LEEPER, wife of F. W. Leeper aged about 20 years.

### POCKET-BOOK LOST.

OST on the 5th of November, 1853, on the Taylors Li ville Plank Road, between Charlotte and the Swan Saw Mill, a Pocket-Book, containing \$5 or \$6 in money one note on Robt. H. Brawley for \$200, with a credit several receipts and papers of no value to any perso but the undersigned. All persons are forwarned against trading for either of the above named Notes. A liberal reward will be paid for the Book and contents if left al the Democrat Office. ROBT. P. HILL. May 12, 1854. 42-31\*

## FOR RENT.

Will be rented until the 1st of January next, VV two-story Brick House, suitable for a dwelling or store, conveniently situated on Tryon Street, and nearly opposite to Kerr's Hotel. The House is new, and immediate possession can be had. For further it formation apply to Charlotte May 12, 1854.

### Just Received, 500 GALLONS Pure Camphene, Burning Fluid, and Spirits Turpentine, for sale at the GRANITE DRUG STORE.

TONS Pure White Lead with a large lot of Chrome 4 Green, Paris Green, in oil and dry, together with unusually well selected stock of Drugs, Medicines, Chemical, Extracts, Oils, Dye Stuffs, &c., &c., &c., PRITCHARD & CALDWELL.

May 12, 1851.