would be the course pursued should our army be withdrawn to the line proposed by Mr C.

Let us take another view of the subject: It is well known that the moneyed men of England are interested to a large amount in the silver mines of Mexico-it is also known that Mexico owes England millions of dollars-from these causes England has an itching after this territory; she is only waiting, like the ferocious tiger, for a favorable opportunity to jump and devour her victim. One of her officers (Lord Palmerston) but a short time since in an offiintrigue with the Mexican leaders, and in a few years Mexico would be English

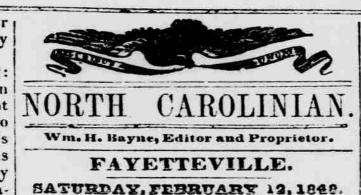
territory. Would this be agreeable to Mr will be given her.

Let us take another view of the subject: Suppose some of the chivalric and daring ing of a sentinel upon his post, and an attempt spirits who, like Cortes and his followers, upon the life of his Captain. He was tried by have fought their way from the sea-shore Court Martial and sentenced to be shot. He to the halls of the Montezumas, who, loth met death with all the heroism of romance. Two to give up the advantages already gained, men were detailed from each company, who drew should propose to retain possession of the lots to decide which should undergo the unpleascountry, there are thousands ready to join. ant duty of firing. Reuben Jones and James It will at least be a strong temptation. A Thames were detailed from Capt. Kirkpatrick's country like Mexico, her climate and soil company. The lot fell upon the latter. The as various as the seasons, capable of pro- distance was S paces. Galbraith stood upon his ducing nearly all the fruits of the earth- coffin, looked death full in the face, as the file her rich gold, silver, lead, and copper of men stood ready with pieces cocked to pull mines; these we say are great inducements, trigger, and exclaimed to them "take steady aim which exert a talismanic influence on man's boys." heart-at least in the present day.

of the Montezumas, "Admit us into your he died. Union;" the answer would be ready, "come, come, and be again of the great republican bill does the execution. A number of muskets, brotherhood."

be the result of adopting a defensive line; without knowing which are loaded with ball and and neither of them would meet the views which not. of Mr C. and the advocates of his policy. So much then for the defensive line.

That a vigorous prosecution of the war. as recommended oy the President, is the best policy, both for Mexico and our own country, there can be but little doubt. But



THE WAR .- We devote a large space to the interesting details of the last news from Mexico cial document, promulgated to the world There is no other news as interesting or import. that she (England) has the right to take the ant. The proceedings of Congress are of no imterritory of a nation for debts due her citi- portance, and of but little if any benefit to the zens, peaceably if she can, forcibly if she country; being, we should say, more expensive must. And how easily she can secretly than profitable. We see nothing, as yet, of a definite nature, with regard to peace.

SHOT .- A letter from Duncan Johnson, C. and the advocates of a defensive line? _ Capt. Kirkpatrick's company, near Saltillo, gives for if the army is withdrawn from the in- an account of the shooting of Victor Galbraith, terior, the very opportunity she desires of the Arkansas Cavalry, said to have been a native of Wilmington, N. C.

The letter states that his offence was the kill-

They fired; two balls entered him, but did not Should this prove to be the case, the cry kill him; he fell upon his face and cried for wawould soon come from the legislative halls | ter; the reserve files were ordered up; fired, and

In cases of this kind, no man ever knows whose some loaded with ball and some with blank car-One of these views would undoubtedly tridges, are stacked, and the men choose them

> majority on joint ballot; but the whigs have a majority in the lower House, and refuse to go in- the publication of private letters concerning operto an election of Senators, preferring that there shall be no Senators in Congress from that State, that he has become the subject of executive dispprobation. rather than democratic ones. That is right, as the whigs do it; but it would be wrong if the " locofocos" did it. A THIRD CANDIDATE.-The fight between

THE NORTH CAROLINIAN

THIRTIETH CONGRESS-1st SESSION. IN SENATE, Feb. 1 .- The ten regiment bill inder discussion; nothing important done.

nance his anti-slavery notions. So he acts pretty we could no longer doubt. much with the black sheep or whigs

IN SENATE, Feb'y 2 -Still debating ten regiment bill. A message was received from the fact, he makes the following declaration : President transmitting all the correspondence between Mr Trist and the Mexican commissioners. and is of no particular interest

ican government in September last, for a treaty of peace, but which appears to have been made dent as having been made by Mr Trist, without authority.

Mr T it appears was determined to make a treaty of some kind. He offered to give up the whole of Lower (alifornia, and the territory between the Rio Grande and the Neuces-In the House, speeches for and against the war constituted the business.

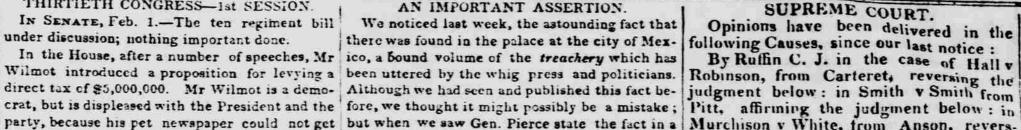
IN SENATE, Feb. 3 .- There was nothing of conequence done; the ten regiment bill still under consideration.

In the House, political speeches were the order. Mr Vinton stated that the whig party ought not to countenance a proposition which had been brought forward for a direct tax; so Mr Wilmot's proposition for a direct tax of \$5,000,000 a year was voted down ; yeas 44, nays 143. Silly Davy Wilmot!

IN SENATE, Feb'y 4 -A bill was passed mak ing appropriations for removing obstructions in Savannah river. The ten regiment bill was debated.

GEN. TAYLOR'S LETTER.

A messige from the President was read being a reply to the resolution of the 21st January, calling for a copy of Gen Taylor's answer to the letter dated Jan. 27, 1847, addressed to him by the Secretary of War. The letter from the Department was laid before Congress last session. Gen Taylor says that though the letter from the Secretary may not convey any direct censure In the Iowa Legislature there is a democratic from the Department, yet in connexion with the paragraph in the army regulations, touching ations in the field, he is not permitted to doubt,



war had been irresistibly pressed upon us. and directing the judgment of nonsuit. If he had doubted before, conversations he but they were overawed by threats and demonstrations of the mob in Mexico. stimulated by opponents to the then existing government.

nothing authentic was ascertained.

REFINED EXPRESSION .- The Favefteville Observer savs :

"The same principle in even more gross language was (G- belched -Ch forth in N. York," &c.

PRICES .- At Baltimore, flour \$5 50. Corn meal per barrel, \$3. Wheat \$1 25 per bushel. White corn 50 cents. Oats 42 cts. Rye 75 cts. Lard 71.

See the review of Mr Calhoun's speech, by a true demorat, but not active in politics; and withal a lover of so-Ca-

J. B. Glass, Esq., has been appointed Postmaster at Columbia. He was a volunteer in the Palmetto Regiment, discharged on account of wounds

increase with the enterprise of its inhabitants.

the nomination of the Whig National Convention.

Mr Botts' advocacy will kill any candidate, espe-

A GREAT DISCOVERY.

Its happy effects.

cially " a dead hero."

(7)- The celebrated Mr Botts (of coffee house

The Telegraph here has been out of order for several days. If some remedy is not obtained for the evil of broken wires, the discovery will be shorn of more than half its usefulness.

63- On a short visit to Elizabethtown this week, we were much gratified at the exhibition

SUPREME COURT. Opinions have been delivered in the By Ruffin C. J. in the case of Hall v Robinson, from Carteret, reversing the Murchison v White, from Anson, reversthe post office advertising; they will not counte- speech to his fellow-citizens of New Hampshire, ing the judgment below : in Den ex Dem

Ehringhaus v. Cartwright, from Pasquo-Since then, we see another extract from his tank, affirming the judgment below : in speech, in which, besides the above important Den ex Dem Weatherly v Armfield, from Guilford, affirming the judgment below : in "In conclusion, he said he was not here Stevens v Smith from Sampson, affirming to discuss any matters in controversy, but the judgment below : in Donnell v Mateer, Nearly all of this has been heretofore published, to meet his triends. Yet the subject of inequity from Rockingham : in Rogers v the war was necessarily presented to their Otev, in equity from Wake, dismissing Except one matter, which appears to be a pro- consideration by the occasion. Before the bill with costs : in Harding v Spivey, position made on the part of Mr Trist to the Mex- engaging in it, it was his belief that the from Northampton, reversing the judgment

By Nash, J in Sneed v Jenkins, from without authority, and is disavowed by the Presi- had had with the most intelligent Mexicans Granville, affirming the judgment below : would have confirmed him that the war in Small v Pool, from Pasquotank, reverswas unavoidable on our part. Four of the ing the judgment below ; in State v Mar-Mexican commissioners were in favor of ley, from New Hanover, directing the Suthe propositions submitted by Mr Trist, perior Court to issue a procedendo, &c. in Goodson v Whitfield, in equity from in Goodson v Whitheld, in equity from Wayne, dismissing the bill with costs: in Faucett v Mangum, in equity from Orange: County Court, an improved tract of LAND. 3% miles from in Rust v Hawes, in equity from Bladen,

dismissing the bill with costs : in Perkins FROM THE RIO GRANDE .- A letter writ- v Hollowell and Hines, neiquity from ten at the mouth of the Rio Grande, dated Jan'y | Wayne, declaring that there is error in the 25, states that it was rumored that a large Mex- order appealed from : in State v Nash, ican force was approaching from San Luis; but from Montgomery, declaring that there is no error in the record, &c.

WAR MEETING IN NEW YORK.

The war meeting at Tammany Hall last night was worthy of the best days of the old citadel of democracy. Intmense in num-bers, of unbroken unanimity, alive with arthurized with the resident of Jefferson College. Fa enthusiasm, shared in by the whole body of the democracy, it was in every respect. an important and impressive demonstration. Long before the hour of meeting, the avenues leading to the great room were filled with people ; and for fully two hours -from 7 till 9 o'clock-not only was the room completely crowded, but the stairway and hall out into the street were blocked up by a dense mass. Even in this populous and excitable city, rarely has been seen such | John Darroch vs. Malcom Melherson. Administrator of

an outpouring of the masses. Fully six an outpouring of the masses. Fully six The Bill filed alledges that complainant is the next of thousand people must have been present kin and distributee of defendant's intestate, and prays for

during the evening. - Cor. Union.



ARRIVED. Feb'y 5-Steamer Evergreen, with goods for sundry merchants of this place; and for A Mickle & Co, R Tucker & Son, G A Mebane, lolt & Carrigan, T Caldwell & Son, and W H aywood, of the interior.

Feb'y 6-Steamer Rowan with goods for Rev W Walsh, J D Williams, Shaw & Gardner, E W Willkins, Boger & Muxwell, Cook & Taylor, H L Myrover & Co. H Branson, C J Campbell, T Bowlin, W Nunnery, J Brooksbank, J Murphy, A McLaurin, T S & C Lutterleh, J McPhail, J W & J Martine, and Rich'd Ashe.

W & J Mirtine, and Rich'd Ashe. Feby. II.-Steamer Evergreen, with goods for Ray and Pearce, J F & J Martine, Hall and Halk, B Rose & Son, W L Hall. Rockfish co., Cock and Powell, C Elam, J Brooks-bank, H Frambert, C A Brown. C T Haigh & Son. M John-son. C Lutterioh, and S W Tillinghast & Co, of this place, and for A Jones. M Molly, S Godwin, D McPhall, D McIn-tyre, J Kirkpatrick, Miller & Benton, Jenkins & Roberts, J) Chambers, J Rodgers, F. Mitchell, J G & P B Lash J Brard, H A Lendon & Co, Hon D Toomer of the interior

PORT OF WILMINGTON. Arrived Feb'y 4th. Brig Belle, from New York

REAL ESTATE. **HORSES, WAGGONS, AND SULKY**, AT AUCTION.

County Court. an improved tract of LAND. 3% miles from town, on the Murchison road, containing 150 acres, a part of which is cleared and under caltivation; a Saw Mill with Hotchkias' improved water wheel: Grist Mill on most ap-proved plan. This place is admirably adapted to a summor residence, being a healthy location and supplied with pure spring water; and it eligibly situated for a Factory. At same time will be sold, one Timber Waggon; two road Waggons: four Horses; Sufky, ploughs. &c. For further particulars, apply to Wm T Nett. John H Cook, or Felly 12, 1818 Feb'y 12 1848. Gj-Observer copy. 469-18

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State of N. Carolina--Cumberland county. In Equity.

Will. Melntryre, dec'd.

an account and distribution, and for an injunction re-straining defendant from collecting the balance due upon a decree of this Court in his favor vs. David Gillis and angus Ray. It appearing upon affidavit that the defendant

the opponents of this course say: We have already conquered Mexico, and still there is no peace. This is easily accounted for, from the fact, that our army has advanced from the very beginning of the war, with the Taylor and Clay whigs is becoming so warm, in the other. We find this policy will not come in to Convention, they drop both, and take do. Then let us do as the President recommends, that is, take possession of all their most important cities, towns and stations-levy taxes, make them support our army-let their rulers and their rich men feel the effects of the war; then, and not till then, will they sue for peace. And when this is done, they will sue for peace, and we, being the victorious party, will have the power to dictate the terms of peace.

And the terms of that, we doubt not, will be offensive and defensive; that is, (after taking territory enough as indemnity for the past.) we will guarantee to cherish and protect her rights against all other nations. This done, our people will mi-grate thither, and with their assistance, number of chimes. she will rise again, Paœnix-like, from her ashes-her commerce will increase-her barren places will be made to bloom with | leading one of the storming parties (forlorn hope) the lily and the rose-her now down-trod- at the taking of the castle of Chapultepec. A den people will become civilized-then, typographical error in the report, however, indeed, she will be, what some of her his- makes it read Ball, instead, as it should be, Bell. torians claim, the original Eden of our first parents.

secution of the war.

and in fact the only, objection urged by the edition of his works, revised, enlarged and great- drawn, and his consideration and usefnlness coropponents of the President; that is: that ly improved. it is his (the President's) intention to conquer and then annex the whole country. and notice these books. Professor Miles is a

also indirectly has the power to abrogate it. So important a question as that must come before the great tribunal, viz: the in Wilmington on Sunday the 6th, and were repeople.

absurd as it is ridiculous. That threefourths of the people are in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war, cannot be doubted; and farthermore, we believe ninetenths of the people are in favor of taking indemnity, and do and will support the course recommended by the President.

For the Carolinian SCOTLAND.

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Mr Editor: It is with gratification we notice the anniversary of the birth-day of Robert Burns, the great Poet of Scotland, which was commemorated by the "Burns Club" in the city of New York on the 26th ult. A most splendid banquet was prepared for the occasion by Messrs Clarke & Brown, Franklin Coffee House, Maiden Lane, at which all the delicacies of the season were

the olive branch in one hand and the sword that we should not be surprised if, when they Gen. Scott, or some one else.

> Commodore Ridgely died on the 4th instant, Baltimore, of gout in the stomach.

Counterfeit \$20 bills on the Georgetown (S. C Bank, are prevalent.

OF The communication on Common Schools is again un avoidably postponed-

HONOR TO THE BRAVE.

The following was one of the toasts at the din ner given to Capt. Blanding of the Charleston volunteers

Lieut. Bell of the Charleston Volunteers-The peal he so nobly sounded at the storming of Chapultepec, tolled as a death knell to the Mexicans. May he live to sound a more joyous note on his return, by ringing a Belle that will produce a

complimented Lieut. Bell for his gallantry in

This can only be done by a vigorous pro- defatigable and talented teacher of Mnemotech- cealed, that since the capitulation of Monterey,

We shall now notice the principal, two more works on the subject, or rather a second of the President, had been gradually with-

We shall take another opportunity to look over

Now it is well known that any treaty made most enthusiastic advocate of the principles mand, he should continue to direct all his enerby the President must be ratified by the of Mnemotethny, as well as of phonotypi, for gies to thepublic good, looking forward for reward Senate. The House of Representatives which latter in particular we esteem him.

> The remains of Col. Louis D. Wilson arrived ceived by the Clarendon Horse Guards, dismount-

The objection then, that the President ed, and the Masons. Cannons were fired and wants to annex the whole country, is as other demonstrations of respect were paid to the corpse as it passed from the boat to the cars.

> IMMENSE INCOME .- It appears from the ment bill again under discussion. custom house st.tements at New York, that for the week ending on Friday 25th Jan'y, the goods giving a vote of thanks to Gen. Taylor, only one, imported were worth nearly four millions and a of thanks to Gen Scott, with like unanimity. No half of dollars, and the duties received were over other important business transacted.

a million of dollars. The whig papers never mention these facts. Their readers are totally ignorant of all such important matters.

THE COURT OF INQUIRY .- The Washington Union publishes an order from the Secretary of War, directing the Court of Inquiry in the cases of Gens. Scott and Worth to sit at Puebla, instead of Perote, as at first ordered, on the same div, 18th Feb'y, and Col. Belknap is detailed in place of Col. Butler.

DIRECT TAXATION .- Gen. McKay has said spread in the greatest profusion. The table was in the House that if the war is not shortly termi- cantile affairs. Flour, wheat, and corn had also very beautifully ornamented, and the room had a nated, he was willing, if the whigs desire it, to declined a little. most brilliant appearance. Each of the party ppeal to a direct tax upon the people for means wore a sprig of the genuine mountain heather to carry on the war! Hurra for that, General. in consequence of the surrender of the chief Abd ("fraoch gorm nam beann") in his bosom, which If the dastards expect to frighten any one by ap- el Kader, to the French troops. see every day of my life (till the year pealing to direct taxes, let them come on, and

To any expression of it from the President, he is bound by duty patiently to submit, but lest his silence should be construed into a tacit admission of the grounds and conclusion of the Secretary's letter, he must be permitted to submit a few remarks in reply.

His own letter bears upon its face evidence that it was not intended for publication, and only for a friend's perusal. He was not in the habit of writing for newspapers. The letter was celebrity) who was going to "head John Tyler, or a familiar one to an old military friend, with die," publishes a long letter to the Richmond whom, for many years, had exchanged opinions (Va.) Times, strongly urging Mr Clay's claims to on professional subjects. Its publication was not foreseen.

He deems the terms "mischievous" and "disgraceful," in the Secretary's letter, as conveying a measure of rebuke rather harsh, and not warranted -- There was nothing in his letter which, under the same circomstances, he would not write again.

His views of the policy in regard to Mexico were held by many distinguished statesmen, and likely by conspicuous officers of the Navy. It was difficult to imagine, then, how an effusion of Gen. Quitman in his report, very flatteringly his could give peculiar evidence to the enemy or specially disincline him to enter into peace regotiations.

It gave him great pain to be brought into this position with the War Department-it was no of his seeking To the extent of his means and ability, he had carried out the wishes and instruc-MNEMOTECHNY .- Professor Miles, the in- tions of the Executive. But it could not be conny, or the art of memory, has recently published | the confidence of the Department, and he feared. respondingly diminished

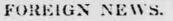
He asked no favor, and shrank from no responsibility. While entrusted with the comto the consciousness of pure motives and the final verdict of impartial history.

In the House, private business principally occupied the day.

IN SENATE, Feby 7 .- A number of bills which had been passed by the House, were acted upon and finally passed by the Senate; they are of no particul ir interest to our readers. The ten regi-

In the House, a joint resolution was passed,

Mr Giddings, voting ogainst it. Also a resolution





The Acadia arrived at Boston on 1st February, having sailed from Liverpool on the 15th of Jan. Cotton had declined from 1 to 1 penny in consequence of the unsitisfactory state of the mer-

The war in Africa may be brought to a close

of the spirit of improvement. The Court House YANKEE NOTIONS. - A bill has been reand Jail are both repainted and pencilled in a handsome style, and are really what they ought to to incorporate a company with a capital of be, an ornament to the place. Mr White has built a large fine looking house, as a Store and dwelling; petticoat robes. and we noticed one or two smaller new buildings.

We doubt not the importance of the place will THE RHODE ISLAND CASE .- This week is the time allotted by the Supreme Court of the U. S. for hearing arguments in the case of Martin Luther, of Rhode Island. This case involves the whole question of the difficulties in Rhode Island, and will doubtless be one of the most important in its principles that will be taken up at this session. The case come up on appeal from

the United States Circuit for Rhode Island, From the Washington Union.

in error. Mr Luther is a citizen of Mas-CHLOROFORM .- This singular subsachusetts, and sued the defendants, citistance is said to have been dicovered about zens of Rhode Island, for breaking and enthe same time by Sombeira (1831) and tering his house in 1843. The answer is Leibig, (1832;) and its composition was that he was traitorously engaged in an enfirst accurately described by Damas in terprise to overthrow the state government. 1835. It is destined to supersede the lethand that they were acting under the aueon in its power of deadening the nervous thority of the state as members of a legal me so far as they have come into notice. military corps, breaking into his house to arrest him. Having failed in the Court below, the plaintiff now comes into the supreme tribunal of the nation, assuming the validity of the People's Constitution sensibility. Its effects are so well attested, that there does not seem to be a single doubt of its virtues and uses. It has been employed by dentists in the line of their profession, and by surgeons in their the validity of the People's Constitution .-

their profession, and by surgeons in their most difficult and delicate operations. The newspapers in Europe and in the United States are full of cases. We have heard of several operations in this District—among others, of a colored boy in Georgetown, who lost one of the bones of his leg under who lost one of the bones of his leg under the is flowing of the provident committees. Mr Wilmot, of Pa., vesterday moved an amondment namely. vesterday moved an amendment, namely, the influence of the chloroform, perfectly unconscious of the pain of its extraction. that the Committee on Ways and Means valuable Medicines are selling well particularly the Expec-Dr Humphreys assures us of its efficiency should be instructed to inquire into the ex-in the extraction of teeth in numerous pediency of paying a tax upon personal pro-mifuge are giving good satisfaction and are doing wonders perty, money, plate, stocks, &c., to the

It is dropped on a sponge, or handkerthe expenses of the war. This amendment chief, which is applied to the mouth, and will not be adopted. It is very well unin a minute or two it takes effect, and entire insensibility to pain seems to be super- derstood by the southern members that this induced. The whole operation upon the contemplates the taxing of slave properly. girl on Capitol Hill was over in ten minu- which in some States, I believe, is considered as real estate, and my impression is tes-that is, the whole enormous cancer of the breast cut away, and the arteries tied that this is the principal object of the amendment -Petersburg Republican.

The advantage is, not only that it dead-

ens the pain, but there is of course no writhing of the body; and the surgeon performs the operation with perfect ease and thrown into the face bring a person to his the Whig National Convention to be held

of all this-to how may maladies this Sun. powerful agent may be applied. Already

he applied ; perhaps to hydrophobia—to insanity—and may it not, in some degree, abate the symptoms of consumption, &c., &c.? A new field of discovery indeed is opened, not only to surgery, but to medi-cine. We understand that the Surgeon Gener-al of the army of the United States has al-ready taken it in hand—so effectually has

is not an inhabitant of this State; notice is hereby given by order of his henor. M E Manly, for six weeks in the North ported in the Massachusetts Legislature carolinian. a newspaper published in the town of Fayette-to incorporate a company with a capital of ville, enjoining the defendant, his agent and attorney, from \$200,000, to manufacture bed quilts and proceeding to collect any amount due upon the said decree, until the further order of this Court; and the said defendant is required to appear at the next term of our said Court of Equity, to be held for the county of Cumberland at the Court House in Fayetteville, on the 6th Monday after the 4th Monday in March pext, then and there to plead, an-

4th Monday in March next, then and there to plead, an-swer, or denur to the said Bill, or the same will be taken pro confesso and set for hearing ex parte. Notice is also given to the defendant. Malcom McPherson, that on the 23d day of February instant, at the honse of John Ray, sen., in Cumberland county, the complainant will proceed to take the depositions of John Ray and Efflo McGill, de bene esse, to be read in evidence in this cause Witness, Arch'd A T Smith. Clerk and Master of our said Court of Equity at office, the Sth day of February, 1848 ARCH'D A T SMITH, C M E Feb'y 12, 1848 469-6t pr adv \$3.25

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	do 10x12 250 to 275
	White lead, keg.200 to 250

cases.

it is said to have done away with nearly t e pains of childbirth. We know not to how many cases of nervous disorder it may he applied : perhaps to hydrophobia-to he applied ; perhaps to hydrophobia-to

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new discovery overcome the first prejudices medicine in every important town in North Carolina.

up, and the whole wound sewed up.

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senses. No one can tell what is the end either in Pittsburg or Cincinnati.-True

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