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ELECTION NEWS.

PIERCE and KING Elected BY AN OVERWHELMING MAJORITY.

The magnetic telegraph has been out of order for the greater part of the time since the election, but we are nevertheless enabled to give our readers some information with regard to the issue of the contest in other States. We present the following list of States, with the result in each and the number of electoral votes to which each is entitled.

FOR	PIERCE	AND	KIN

New York			35	votes.
Pennsylvania			27	**
Ohio			23	**
Maine			8	44
New Hampshire	e		5	**
Rhode Island		-	4	**
Connecticut			6	**
New Jersey			7	44
Delaware			3	46
Maryland			- 8	**
Virginia			15	**
Indiana		. 8000	13	44
Michigan			6	**
Missouri			9	-66
Louisiana			6	44
South Carolina			S	**
Kentucky			12	**
Tennessee			12	44
			207	
FOR SCOT	T ANI	GRAI	HAM	,

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Vermont

Massachusetts

Cumberland,	1333	783	1488	SII
Sampson,	904	509	867	603
Moore,	6.16	615	484	546
Montgomery,	209	706	132	643
Stanly	80	896	51	800
Robeson	760	693	732	668
Wayne	1196	833	1065	250

Duplin -In 6 precincts, the vote stands, for Pierce 506, Scott 112.

New Hanover-The vote has not been receiv-

LOSSES AND GAINS IN N. CAROLINA.

Democratic Gains-In Cumberland 72; Stanly 66; Montgomery 14; Brunswick 51; Robeson 4 Whig Gains-In Moore 93; Sampson 132; Wayne 134; Wake 60 (reported); Franklin 50 (reported); Chatham 250-(reported); Orange 200 (reported)-

Latest from Raleigh,

BY TELEGRAPH. RALLIGH, Nov. 5.

Twenty-one Counties heard from-Scott's

clear gain 1379-no news from Clingman's District. The whigs claim the State, but I believe

THE VOTE OF CUMBERLAND.

We give below the official vote of the County of Cumberland. It shows a democratic gain over the result of the election in August last of 72 votes. So much for the extraordinary efforts of the able whig leaders of Cumberland-so much | the success of the democratic cause. Mr Shepfor the grand whig barbecue given at Fayetteand fifty chickens, the roast beef and whig eloquence without stint.

We congratulate the gallant democracy of Cumberland on this most cheering result. The following is the official vote:

	Ava. 1852.		Nov. 1	1852.	
	Reid.	Kerr.	Pierce.	Scot	
Fayetteville	346	319	425	37	
Seventy-first	65	31	43	2.	
Willis' Creek	46	15	77	10	
Lock's Creek	89	57	79	5:	
Quewhiffle	62	13	6:2	11	
Averasboro'	117	57	132	7	
Neill's Creek	106	1.3	10.5	1	
Carver's Creek	79	22	88	20	
Upper L. River	7:2	39	59	4	
Barbecue	60	4.3	46	30	
Flea Hill	52	75	48	6	
John Monroe's	45	16	45	1	
Buckhorn	136	9	150		
Rockfish	56	71	77	6	
The Grove	58	4	5.3		
	1388	783	1488	51	

Taylor 820. Comparing the result of that election with the late result, there is a democratic gain in Cumberland of 306.

Telegraphed for the Washington Union.

Boston-Pierce gains

MAINE Portland-Scott 1.579; Pierce 1.746; Hale 1.181. Bangor-Pierce's majority 563. Returns show that Pierce's majority will reach 12,990. MASSACHUSETTS.

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Dorchester do. 400	P
N. Bedford do. 300	MISSI
Returns from sixty-two towns give Scott 20.583. Pierce	d
19.168. State doubtful. Pierce's nett gain in 53 towns in Massachusetts is 9.006.	b
VERMONT.	V
Thirteen towns give Scott 1.399 majority.	a
WISCONSIN.	i
Kenosha-Scott 203; Pierce 212; Hale 165.	1:
ILLINOIS.	
Feru-Pierce's maj. 17; Ottowa-Pierce's maj. 180.	S
CONNECTICUT.	1:
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ILLINOIS	
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Bridgeport—Pierce's majority Pierce's majority in the State is DELAWAR	over 3,000-no mistake
Wilmington City—Pierce's m. New Castle county do. Delaware gone for Pierce to a c	272
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Richmond City—Scott's major Norfolk "Fierce's mjor Portsmouth "do. Petersburg "do.	rity 847 rity 45 360 244

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Petersburg "	do.		
City and County	of Alexander-64 majori	y for S	į
nig loss 249.			
	EW HAMPSHIRE.		
Concord (Pierc	e's residence)—Pierce gai	ns :	2
Manchester-Se	cott's majority		ı
Nashua-Scott	s majority		
Nashville-Pier	ce's majority		

Franklin-Pierce's majority Hudson-Pierce's majority RHODE ISLAND. Returns from eleven towns show a democratic gain on the governor's vote last spring of 287. State gone for Pierce by 700. Further returns increase Pierce's majority from eight

hundred to one thousand. MICHIGAN. Detroit gives Fierce 572 majority-being a democratic Albany City gives 800 majority for Pierce.
Troy (ity 9 majority for Pierce.
Buffalo 248 majority for Pierce.
Brooklyn gives Pierce 1.234 majority. Williamsburg ives Pierce 643 majority
State gone for Pierce by more than 15.000 certain

State gone for				certain.	
	New	York	City.		
2d ward-P	lerce's m	ajority		36	0
5th ward	do	do		29	9
7th ward	do	do		42	0
8th ward	do	do		37	8
14th ward	do	do		1.00	0
15th ward-	Scott's r	najority		46	0
11th ward P	ierce's m	ajority		1.74	
Pierce's ma	jerity in	the city	will reach	15,000.	Sey-
nour's about th	ie same.	_		15.	

Walbridge, Walsh. Tweed. Walker. and Cutting, demo MARYLAND.

City of Frederick-Pierce's majority City of Cumberland gives Pierce a gain of Cass's vote. Baltimore city-Pierce's majority, 4 498. Montgomery county-Scott's majority 226; democratic

	PEN	NSYL	VANIA.			
Bedford	borough-I	Pierce's	gain		92	
	county				450	
Philadeli	his city ar	d coun	tv-Pier	ce's m	ai. 1.000	
	Liberties-				1.031	
Spring G		do	do		450	
Southwa		do	do		992	
Penn dis	trict	do	do		624	
Lancaste	rcity	do	do		365	
Berks co	unty	do	do	Over	5,000	
Cumberl	and county	y do	do		350	
York cou	inty	do	do		1.100	
Pierce's	majority i	n Pen	nsylvania	will	be 15,00) –
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Sandusky City-Pierce's majority 522. Democratic Toleda City-democratic gain Returns show large gains for Pierce-majority 20,000.

THE ELECTION.

it. The Whig Party has become so weak of Scammell, or even a-Pierce. late years that it has been compelled to resort to the influence of military renown to sustain itself. In 1848, by means of the nomination of a great military leader, and by holding out the nducement of no-partyism, the Whig Party succeeded in getting into power. Emboldened by success, that party attempted the same game in '52. But the people have got enough of whig rule for the present, and have determined to return to their old friends, the Democracy. In this they have shown good judgment of a surety. In our own State as far as heard from, there have been considerable losses and gains in differed complete-but Gen Pierce has a small gain in ent counties over the result of the August elecion. Nevertheless, we confidently calculate on having carried the State. The battle has been contested in this State with probably as much zeal as in any Southern State. Our opponents have left no stone unturned to accomplish success. Neither have our democratic friends, in this quarter at least, been remiss. We can speak for the democracy of Cumberland, and we do them but simple justice when we say that they have acquitted themselves like patriots and men. For the efforts of those gallant champions of democracy, Warren Winslow, Jesse G. Shepherd. Clement G. Wright and Malcom J. Mc-Duffie, and many others who we might enumerate, but specially for these, we claim the gratithroughout this campaign have been charachave never heard surpassed either before an audience of the people, or in the forum of justice They carried conviction to the minds of his herd too has done yeoman service in the field. of great power. No fact, bearing upon the subject he discusses, seems to escape him. His information is extensive and accurate, and his gain in Cumberland. Messrs Wright and Mcthey have done throughout this campaign we predict for them great success and the most brilliant results.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

this month, being the 25th, as a day of thanks- lumbia Carolinian puts down the number pre- tion to go into election for U. S. Senator. Mr giving to be observed throughout the State. There is no people under heaven so greatly blessed as the people of this great Republic. In 1848 the vote for President stood Cass 1191, Peace and plenty smile on us, we enjoy civil and religious liberty to the fullest extent, and whilst we are prosperous at home we are equally respected abroad. It is highly proper therefore that we observe one out of the three hundred and sixty-five as a day peculiarly of thanksgiving. The same day has been set apart in other States for the same purpose.

> place. Spirited and effective addresses were lelivered by Warren Winslow, Jesse G. Shepperd, Malcom J. McDuffie, Esq'rs, and Col Thos. Waddill. The weather was very unfavorable, is it rained almost incessantly. Notwithstandng its inclemency, however, there was a very arge assemblage, amounting to nearly 800 perons. Among these were quite a number of adies, who lent their presence and approbation to the occasion. At the hour of 2 o'clock the speaking was intermitted and the whole company partook of an excellent dinner prepared by that excellent democrat, David Murphy, Esq. The meeting adjourned about 5 o'clock in the evening in excellent spirits, and with a fixed de-

miss the mark very far in putting it down at known when the Millauden left. three quarters of a mile in length. The Fayetteville democracy are the true grit beyond all peradventure.

The Observer of the 4th states that Gen.

Pierce lost in Concord the place of his residence, and Manchester a neighboring town, 173 votes.

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18 291 votes.

FOGG AGAINST GEN. PIERCE.

Our readers will recollect the perverse and to revive the discussion in relation to that subconclusive testimony that the report of Gen. Pierce's speech as given by Foss & Fogg was altogether false. The election which that false account was intended to influence has passed, to it by either party. We wish however to show the journal which so grossly falsified his re- eulogy. The House then adjourned. marks at New Boston. It will be recollected On the 27th, in the Senate, the bill to confer that Mr Fogg represented Gen. P. as saying on that occasion that he loathed the Fugitive Societies, was read 3d time and passed. [This Slave Law, and that it was opposed to moral right. Now let us see what he thinks of Gen. Pierce, notwithstanding this alledged declaration. In the Independent Democrat of Oct. 25th the following article appears:

"GENERAL PIERCE'S POSITION .- The position of Gen. Pierce upon the slavery question is too well known to all the people of New Hampshire to need recapitulation at this time by us. From the first bobbin from the same committee, reported day he entered Congress to the day he resigned and came home, his position was the bill anthorizing the probate of deeds and Is now over and it is conceded on all hands always that of an ally of slavery. During that PIERCE and KING have been elected all the long struggle which ended in the President and Vice President of the U. States. triumph of the right of petition, he stood its passage. Read 2d time and passed. Mr Avery To say that we rejoice at this result would con- up or kneeled down just as his southern from the committee on Internal Improvements, vey but a faint idea of the feelings which it has masters desired. Not a noble manly word reported the bill to amend the act to incorporate produced in us. The people have now endorsed in behalf of the North ever escaped his the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad Company, with the principles of the Democratic Party in a lips. Not a vote did he give which could two amendments, the first to give the State one manner signally emphatic, whilst they have indicate that his 'nursing mother' was not Director for every thousand shares, and the 2d with equal emphasis set the seal of their dis- as black as slavery itself, or that he ever to strike out the 15th section of the bill .- The approbation on our whig opponents. We an- breathed the fresh, free air of the land on first amendment was adopted without debateticipated this, but we do not rejoice the less at whose soil repose the ashes of a Stark, a on the second Messrs Avery and Saunders made

"And of all this he now ingloriously and the House adjourned. makes his boast, and challenges foes and friends to show that he ever, even here, duced a bill to incorporate the Pee Pee Plank acted or spoke like a free man! With Road Company. The bill to amend an act into be as servile in the future as he has been | Cherokee offered the following resolution: in the past, he desires the Christian voters of New Hampshire to help elevate him to a post where he may still more crushingly an act was passed repealing an act establishing Polk County in the Western portion of this State, by which the West is deprived of one member in the House of Comtrample free principles and suffering hu-

manity under his feet. "Democrats of New Hampshire! will you do it? will you be responsible before God for the outrages and wrongs of a double-distilled pro-slavery administration for the next four years? You cannot support Franklin Pierce on the platform of his party, to which he 'cordially and heartily assents,' without sinning against God, against homanity, against your country, and against the memories of all those glorious men who lived, and suffered and died to make that country free."

NEGLIGENT POSTMASTERS we consider about the greatest nuisances which modern civilization has introduced. We cannot conceive how any man of common honesty can accept an office, and receive its emoluments, without disthe democrats have carried it .- [ED. STANDARD tude of the democracy. Mr Winslow's speeches charging the duties which appertain to it. If a President of the U.S., receiving his \$25 000 terized by a degree of logical ability which we per annum, were to neglect his official duties he would at once receive the rebuke from public opinion which his conduct merited. The smallness of a salary attaching to an office does not hearers and have contributed no little towards lessen the obligation of the incumbent to discharge its duties, and a postmaster with the smallest salary who wilfully or negligently omits ville-so much for the fifty turkeys, the hundred | Ever ready to do battle in the cause of democracy, to do his duty grossly violates the first princihe has stood forth on all occasions as a speaker | ples of morality. We make these remarks with no particular personal regard. We lately received a letter from a subscriber in Richmond county, complaining that he did not receive his arguments have been conclusive. He too may paper with any regularity whatever. Someclaim a part of the merit for the large democratic times he gets two numbers at a time, and many numbers he never receives. This is not the Duffie entered upon this as their first campaign. first complaint of the kind that has reached us, Gallantly have they borne themselves in the con- and we have lost more than one subscriber on flict. They canvassed this and adjoining coun- account of the negligence of these faithless ties with an energy and an ability worthy of all public servants. We wish we could impress or resigning in favor of some one who will.

> The completion of the Charlotte and South on the 28th ult, by an immense gathering of the | read 3d time and passed. Gov. Reid has set apart the last Thursday in people of North and South Carolina. The Cosent at 12,000 to 18,000. Speeches were made | Webb introduced a bill to incorporate the Westby James W. Osborne, Esq, of Charlotte, by Mr ern North Carolina Railroad Company. Mr Palmer the President of the Road, by Judge Ellis | Bynum of Chatham introduced a bill to incorpoand Col. Jas. Gadsden of S. C. The South Ca-

rolinian speaks thus of the Road: "Having traveled over the entire road and observing its construction, and all its appertenances and works, we are free to say, and we have had opportunities of speaking knowingly, that we know of no burg introduced a bill to amend an act passed at railroad of its length in the United States that surpasses it for solidity of construc-THE MASS MEETING AT McNEILL'S tion and perfect completeness in every- Haywood and Chapel Hill Plank Road Company. that I would advocate any policy that BRIDGE .- On Saturday the 30th ult, there was thing connected with the enterprise. It is Mr Miller of Caldwell offered a resolution to a large gathering of the Democracy at the above unquestionably the most comfortable road send a message to the Senate proposing to go we ever passed over.

The South Carolinian says further of the town

on the dawn of a prosperous career, and tions of Justices of the Peace, sundry resolutions the fine buildings now erecting there give of Legislative bodies, and the proceedings of the abundant evidence that there is energy stockholders of the Raleigh & Wilmington Railenough among her people to avail them- road Company. The bill to amend an act entiselves of the advantages now presented to tled an act to regulate inspections, &c., was read them. Everywhere about the town the 3d time and passed, together with several other signs of improvement and enterprise are visible."

Advices from Havana to the 25th of October have been Railroad to some point in Tennessee. Mr Mur-

termination on the part of the democrats to do their duty.

We cannot forbear saying something of the delegation which went from Fayetteville. It delegation which went from Fayetteville was a second which went from Fayetteville which went from Fayetteville was a second which we was a second which was a second which we was a second which was a second which was a second which was a second wh followed by the rabble, who loaded him with all kinds of made by odds the largest procession we have ever seen in our streets. We think we do not STILL LATER FROM HAVANA.

> New Orleans, October 31. The steam ship Black Warrior has arrived at Mobile with later advices from Havana, which state that the

> The Powhatan was to have left Havana on the 28th October, with Judge Conkling for Vera Cruz.

State Legislature.

obstinate bitterness with which the whig jour- consideration the bill to repeal the county of nals of the South upheld and endorsed the Jackson. A debate sprung up, which was parslander put forth by Northern abolition papers ticipated in by several Senators. Mr Brogden against Gen. Pierce in relation to his speech at offered appropriate resolutions regarding the New Boston in January last. We do not wish death of Daniel Webster, and made a few remarks on the life and public services of the ilject, for it was long since clearly shown by lustsious dead. The Senate then adjourned as a mark of respect for Mr Webster.

In the House, a communication was received from the Comptroller, in answer to an inquiry, stating that the cost of publishing the Governor's and nothing can be gained or lost in relation proclamation and the Free Suffrage act was about \$1,900. Mr Cherry introduced resoluour readers how Gen. Pierce is regarded by Mr tions expressing regret at the death of Daniel Fogg the Editor of the Independent Democrat, Webster, and delivered a short and appropriate

acts of incorporation on Benevolent or Charitable bill confers the power on County Courts to issue acts of incorporation, with certain prescribed

on the Judiciary, reported the bill to repeal the | charitable societies was read 3d time and passed act abolishing jury trials in the county courts of Columbus, with an amendment striking out the 2d and 3d sections, and recommended its pasange. The amendment was adopted, and on mobills of sale, requiring registration, before the Whigs who were untruthfully charged Clerks of the County Courts, and recommended some remarks, when the matter was postponed,

On the 28th, in the Senate, Mr Steele introthis self burned brand on his brow he asks | corporating the Fayetteville and Centre Plank for freemen's votes. Solemnly pledged Road Co. passed 2d reading. Mr Thomas of

Whereas, at the last session of the General Assembly the West is deprived of one member in the House of Commons; and whereas. a Resolution has been introduced at
this session to repeal an act establishing another County
in the West. by the name of Jackson; and whereas. under
a recent decision of the Supreme Court of the State the
power of the General Assembly is conceded to repeal the
Act establishing any County in the State; and whereas
the repeal of Western counties must lead to much dissatisfaction; and whereas, if the General Assembly continue the policy of repealing acts which establish Counties in the West, and thereby lessen the number of representatives, it may lead to the repeal of a part of the Countie. in the Eastern portion of the State, a considerable number of which do not possess their requisite share of population. In order to prevent the evils resulting from the repeal of Acts establishing Counties, which, if continued might be exercised by a political party, having a majority in the Legislature, to weaken and disfranchise the minority Be it Resolved. That in the opinion of this General As-

sembly the power of repealing counties ought not to be exercised during the present Session. and that in the opinion of this General Assembly the exercise of the power is one of doubtful expediency. The Senate adjourned without action on the

In the House, Mr Avery introduced a bill to ncorporate the North Carolina and Tennessee Railroad Company, which was referred to the Committee on Internal Improvements .-- The bill provides for extending the Central Road from Salisbury, N. C., to Knoxville, Tenn., with a subscribe two millions whenever one million shall have been subscribed by individuals. The provisions are the same, in this respect, as those of the charter of the Central Road. The bill to incorporate the Fayetteville and Raleigh Plank Road Company was read 2nd time and passed. Mr Pegram introduced a bill to incorporate the Gulf and Graham Plank Road Company. Mr McDugald introduced a bill concerning the sale and inspection of lumber and ton timber at Wilmington or other points on the Cape Fear River. Mr Miller offered a resolution to send a message to the Senate proposing to go forthwith into an election for U. S. Senator; but before the vote was taken the House adjourned.

On the 29th, in the Senate, Mr Albright introduced a bill to incorporate the Haywood and praise If they carry themselves hereafter as on such the propriety of either doing their duty Raleigh Plank Road Company. The bill authorizing the County Court of Duplin to sell certain public lands in said county was read 3d time and passed. The bill to amend an act incorporating Carolina Railroad was celebrated at Charlotte the Favetteville and Centre Plank Road Co. was

In the House, Mr Miller withdrew his resoluaate the Haywood and Pittsboro Plank Road Co. Mr Philips introduced a bill to give courts of law jurisdiction over all lands sold for partition; also a bill to give courts of law jurisdiction over sales of real and personal property. Mr Thornthe session of 1845-'49, concerning the Militia. Mr Philips introduced a bill to incorporate the into the election of a U. S. Senator on Monday tion. at 12 o'clock; but the resolution was laid on the table by a vote of 48 to 36. A message was re-"The town of Charlotte is evdently ceived from the Governor transmitting resignabills concerning local affairs.

On the 30th, in the Senate, Mr Woodfin introduced a bill to incorporate the N. C. & Western RECEPTION OF JUDGE CONKLING AT HAVANA Railroad Co. with a capital of \$3,000,000-the New Orleans, October 29. bill provides for the extension of the Central chison of Cumberland introduced a bill and a memorial for a Bank to be established in Fayetteville, with a capital of \$300,000 .- Ordered to be printed and referred to committee. The Senate adjourned till Monday.

In the House, a memorial was read from T. G. Clayton, the inventor and manufacturer of aparatuses to take the yeas and nays, with a proposition to furnish the Hall of Commons with said apparatus for \$5,000, and the Senate chamber for an additional \$1,000 .- Referred to a seoffered a resolution that the committee on Fi- Webster.

nance inquire into the most eligible plan for | LUSUS NATURE .-- We were shown the On Tuesday, Oct. 26th, the Senate had under gradually removing free negroes from the State. other day a cornstalk containing six ears of read 3d time and passed.

> troduced a bill to amend the 1st sec. of the 84th altogether to have been designed by dame nature chap, of Revised Statutes, entitled legacies, filial as an extra stalk. It grew on second year new portions and distributive shares. A bill to con- ground, the soil being light upland. Mr Lawfirm the establishment of the county of Yadkin hon is an out and out Pierce and King man, was read 2d time and passed.

In the House, Mr Avery, from the committee on internal improvements, reported the bills to incorporate the Gulf and Graham and the Haywood and Chapel Hill Plank Road Companies, and recommended their passage, and each passed to incorporate the Fayetteville and Raleigh, and In the House, Mr Dortch from the committee bill to incorporate literary, benevolent and

> EXPLANATION WANTED. - What has become of the holy horror exhibited by the North Carolinian and Wilmington Journal on the subject of Western aggression upon Eastern rights? We recollect very well the terrible denunciations of Western with a desire to alter the Federal Basis. Why not visit the same denunciation upon Mr Thomas of Cherokee, who threatens the East with abolition? Why is the Locofoco Press mum? Mr W. II. Thomas happens to call himself a Democrat, and therefore the Locofoco papers carefully conceal from their readers all knowledge that Mr Thomas made such an outrageous speech.

We would also request explanation from the Carolinian upon another point. If Gen. Scott is a fit subject for denunciation, because, as is falsely charged, he will not support the fugitive law, how pected. The loss of speech in the hour of her much more worthy of abuse is Mr Thomas, dissolution prevented her from leaving that tesa North Carolina Locoloco Senator, who timony behind to the power of religion to sushas threatened to repeal the title by which tain in that trying conflict, which so often gilds we hold our slaves? - Observer.

In order that our readers may see how unfounded is the charge of the Observer against Mr Thomas, that he "threatened to repeal the even rapturous expressions in the hour of death. title by which we hold our slaves," we subjoin the following abstracts from the Raleigh Register giving the remarks of Mr Thomas, to which the Observer objects, and the explanation offered by himself in relation thereto.

The Senate had under consideration the bill to repeal the county of Jackson, when Mr Tho-

He desired a postponement of the subject, as it was now beyond the usual hour for the adjournment of the Senate. He made a brief speech in opposition to the bill, and concluded by saying that he regarded the attempt to pass this bill as an attempt to violate the Constitution itself-He warned gentlemen that if it were their purpose to go on exterminating the little counties in the West, which it was said were to be found there, they would raise such a storm of indignation in that quarter, as would sweep from the statute book capital of \$3,000,000, of which the State is to the very law which secures their title to slave property.

> These remarks were made on the 23d of Oct. On the 25th, allusion having been made to Mr Thomas' previous remarks, he arose and offered the following explanation :

I understand the Senator from Bertie to say that I first proposed compromise. and that in the next place, I used a threat. Now I want to be properly understood in regard to this matter. I said distinctly this, that if you adopt the plan of repeal ing the acts that have established small Counties, you will produce this result, you will produce discontent among those who are already in favor of changing the basis of representation; and I said if the white basis were adopted, then slave property would become insecure. Will the gentleman assert that I said any thing would occur in regard to slave property unless the white basis were adopted! If that be done then I do believe it will lead to such a result. And I now take occasion to state that I made no threats of any kind. I simply stated the effects that I believed would result from such a policy as gentlemen seemed bent on pursuing. Nothing more. I intended to say nothing disrespectful to the Senator from Bertie or to the Senate. Such an idea as that I would do anything to weaken the title to slave property never entered my head. But if gentlemen adopt a system of policy that will produce a storm that I cannot control, they must take care of themselves. I never said would weaken the title to slave property or change the federal basis of representa-

Aside from the above explanation, which comoletely clears Mr Thomas of the imputation of the Observer, that gentleman is well known as a considerable slave-holder, and an advocate of the present bases of representation. The idea of his contemplating the abolition of slavery is therefore simply preposterous.

THE REMOVAL OF FREE NEGROES.

In the report of the proceedings of the Legis lature we see that Mr Webb, of Rutherford, o fered in the House of Commons on the 30th u a resolution instructing the Committee on F nance to enquire into the most eligible plan for gradually removing free negroes from the State and that the resolution was adopted. That th free negro population is an incubus on the bod politick is generally conceded, and we believ there are few who do not desire their remova provided it can be done without cruelty and a a moderate expense. We trust that our repre sentatives at Raleigh may be able to devise som plan to remedy the evil.

NEW SECRETARY OF STATE .- Hon. Ed lect of three, consisting of Messrs McNeill, J A | ward Everett has accepted the post of Secretary Caldwell and Black. Mr Webb of Rutherford of State made vacant by the death of Danie

The bill authorizing the probate of deeds, bills corn-two of them of medium size, and the othof sale, &c, requiring registration, before Clerks ers small. It grey on the plantation of Mr. of County Courts, was read 3d time and passed. Lewis Lawhon, on Little Crawley Creek, Moore The bill authorizing County Courts to pay Jus- county. The corn seems to be a cross between tices of the Peace for taking lists of taxables, was the white-flint and the gourd-seed, and was the only stalk in the field having more than two Monday, Nov. 1, in the Senate, Mr Kelly in- ears. It contains four rows of roots, and seems which we suppose accounts for this signal manifestation of dame nature's favor.

SOUTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE.

This body assembled at Columbia on the 1st instant, having been convened for the purpose of 2d reading. Mr Lander introduced a bill to electing Electors for President and Vice Presiabolish the militia laws of the State. The bills dent of the U.S. for the State of South Carolina. A caucus was held on the evening of the first the Concord and Anson Plank Road Companies, day, at which it was agreed that the vote of were each read the 3d time and passed. The the State should be cast for Pierce and King, but that a protest should be entered against the Compromise measures.

MARRIED.

In Robeson county, on the 21st ult , Mr Duncan N. Currie to Miss Catharine M. Currie, daughter of Arch'd Corrie, dec'd. In Iredell county, on 14th ult, Gen. Asa Summers, aged S1 years, to Miss Emeline Potts, aged 68. [The General stands on crutches, but

are all for Pierce and King .- Standard.]

says himself, ten sons and thirteen grand-sons

Near the Round Top, on the Fayetteville and Western Plank Road, Colin, infant son of A. S. and Catharine Cameron, aged about 15 months. In Robeson county, on the 22d ult., Daniel James, son of Daniel H. and Margaret McLean, aged 5 years and 9 months

In Bladen county, on Monday last, George T. In Bladen county, on the 25th ult, Mrs Rebecca Brown, relict of John Bright Brown,

Esq., in the 63d year of her age. Departed this life at Leesville, Robeson county, the residence of her brother John W. Powell, Esq, on the 12th of Oct. last, Mrs Martha Fulmore, aged about 54 years. She had been unwell for several doys, yet her death was unexthe pathway to the tomb. But that meek and quiet spirit which adorned her christian profession for 25 years, the purity of her life, the simple unaffected sanctity of her character, give to her friends a surer presage of Divine favor than Her loss is severely telt .- Com.

The Fayetteville & Western Plank Road Company will receive and consider a proposal to a contract, for keeping the line of Plank Road from Fayetteville to Ashborough in complete repair for the year. They will state the price per mile for the whole or any part, and will leave the proposals at the office of the Company, sealed and directed to the President and Di-rectors of the F. & W. Plank Road Company. By order. EDW'D LEE WINSLOW, Pres't.

Colored Daguerreotypes.

My 100m is again open for the reception of isitors, or those who may want Likenesses of themselves or families, single or in groups, and in every style imaginable, for I have recently purchased a variety of fancy cases to suit all

Hours for children from 11 a. m. until 1 p m. Instructions in the Art given, and aperatus furnished if wished. My room is in the same place, Benbow's buildings, near Cape Fear Bank. T. O. SMITH.

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FAVETTEVILLE MARKET.

CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE CAROLINIAN November 6 1859

November 6,	1852.	
BACON	14 a 14;	
BEESWAX	24 a 25	
COFFEE—Rio	101 a 11	
Laguira	11 a 11	
St. Domingo	9 a 10	
COTTON	91 a 00	
COTTON BAGGING-	19.4150 2000	
Gunny	16 a 18	
Dundee	13 a 16	
Burlaps	10 a 13	
COTTON YARN-Nos. 5 to 10	16 a 00	
CANDLES-Sperm	40 a 50	
Fayetteville mould	121 a 15	
Adamantine	30° a 35	
DOMESTIC GOODS-		
Brown Sheetings	61 a 7	
Osnaburgs	91 a 10	
FLOUR	4 00 a 4 25	
FEATHERS	35 a 40	
FLAXSEED	1 00 a 1 10	
GRAIN-Corn	75 a 80	
Wheat	75 a 00	
Oats	40 a 50	
Peas	1 00 a 1 10	
Rye	75 a 85	
HIDES—Dry		
Green		
IRON—English		
Swedes, common bar,	3 a 4 5 a 0	
Ditto, wide	6 a 0	
LARD WIGE		
LEAD		
MOLASSES-Cuba		
New Orleans		
	00 a 00	
SALT-Liverpool, sack	165 a 175	
Alum, per bushel	35 a 40	
SHOT, per bag	1 75 a 0 00	
SPIRITS-Peach Brandy	50 a 55	
Apple do.	48 a 50	
Northern do.	40 a 43	
N C Whiskey	- 35 a 00	
SUGAR-Loaf and crushed	10 a · 12	
St Croix, Porto Rico, & N	.O. 7 a 9	
TALLOW	7 2 8	
TOBACCO—Manufactured	.8 a 30	
WOOL .	17 æ 18	
PORK	6 a 7	
BEEF, on the hoof,	4 a 0	
SALUTTO CONT	5 a 6	
MUTTON	0	
BUTTER, per lb,	20 a 23	
BUTTER, per lb, CHICKENS, each,		
BUTTER, per lb, CHICKENS, each,	20 a 23 15 a 20	
BUTTER, per lb, CHICKENS, each, TURKEYS	20 a 23 15 a 20 50 a 75	
BUTTER, per lb, CHICKENS, each,	20 a 23 15 a 20 50 a 75	

WILMINGTON MARKET.

Corrected weekly by the Wilm'ton Commercial.

s-	BACON, N. C.,	13	a 14
f-	CORN, per bushel,	50	a 62
t.	FLOUR-Fayetteville	5 00	a 5 25
	Baltimore	5 50	a 0 00
i-	Canal, extra	5 50	a 7 00
or	RIVER LUMBER-		
e,	Flooring, per 1000 ft	11 50	a 12 50
ie.	Wide boards	7 50	a 8 00
	Scantling	4 50	a 5 00
ly	TURPENTINE-per bbl 250 lbs	6)	
ve	Yellow dip	3 30	a 3 35
1,	Virgin dip	0 00	a 0 00
	Hard	1 75	a 0 00
at	Spirits, per gallon,	46	a 00
P-	TAR	2 35	a 0 00
10	PITCH	1 30	a 1 37
	ROSIN—No. 1	2 00	a 2 50
- 1	No. 2	1 72	a 1 05
	No. 3	95	a 1 00
1-	STAVES-W. O. bbl, rough,	12 00	a 0 00
y	TIMBER, shipping, per 1000 ft	. 10 75	a 11 0
el	Prime mill "	7 50	
	Common "	5 50	a 700

3 50 .a 4 00

Inferior