

NORTH CAROLINIAN FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

# SATURDAY, August 27, 1859. SINCLAIR & BANKS, Editors

USAN SYSTEM. - From and after the Pab day of August none other than each subscriptions will be received for the Dailgor Weekly North Cerotinian, and the names of all persons who have not puid their mercarages will be stricken from our mail backs on the first day of January next. We are competied to this course in consequence of the large amount of money which is now due this establish-

#### Charleston Convention.

A correspondent of the Charleston . Mercury, "Civis," "protests against the folly and madness which can lead citizens of South Caro,ma, especially in time, like the present, to take part in a national President making convention," and urges the people of this State to have noting to do with the Convention of the Democratic pitty whigh candidate for President and Vice-President.

" plish, if his ideas were adopted by the south Caro" where the linians, by this denanciation, in advance, of the Charleston Convention.

ed in Charleston to ensure the triumple of our can- battalion marched to the Dobbin House for didate in the grant contest which is now nearly at hand. If no convention be held in Charleston, it which was represented by several connoisseurs as

didate would certainly receive in the North. It cannot be denied that a reorganitation of the

jure all conservative men both North and South. to rally around the Candidate of that Convention. and in November next a death blow will be given to the Republicans at the North and fanatics at the South, from which they will naver recover. We trust, for the safety and honor of our country, the detegates to the Convention will chard well the course fley may pursue. Should there be anyhing like a kick up or squabble in the convention. the election of a Black Republican President will be inevitable.

High Poned Morality.

ELEBRATION OF THE SIXTY-SIXTH ANNI-VERSARY OF THE FAYETTEVILLE INDE-PENDENT LIGHT INFANTRY COMPANY. Hoa. R. M. T. Hunter. From a long and very able argument in Louis Balletin, of Saturday, we extract the At five o'clock, a. m, the members turned out in citizen's dress to fire at a target at Camp Eccles-"Hunter, of Virginia, now has the

for a bandsome Silver geblet. The following is the result of the TARGET EXERCISE. Number of balls fired at Target, 117; number of

Number of balls fired at Target, 117; number of balls in Target, 108.

Best average shot was made hs Private J. T. James, 3% inch.; 2d best by Serg't McKethan, 44 shots by Capt. Vann, Private Holland, and Private James, being 15 inch.; 2d best single shots by Pr i sentative in Congress, from his native 1837, when he served two terms, and was ed in 1845. officiating during the Two Congress as Speaker. In 1847 he was endor in Congress for a long term and ect vate Harris and Private James, 11; 3d best single shot by Serg't McKethan, 18 ; D Murphy and F. Strange, 14. Senator in Congress for a long term, and end ed for the term ending in 1859. At the sion of Congress he was Chairman of the toe on Finance, and a member of the on the Library and on the Pacific Rails

At nine o'clock the Company was formed at its Armory on Person Street, and proceeded thence to the Court House for drill, court martial, and ELECTION OF OFFICERS

To serve for the ensping year. The following gentlemen were elected : Major, Wm. Huske; 1st Captain, T. J. Robin son ; 2d do., J. M. Vann ; Brd do., J. B. Fergu-

son : 4th do., Wright Huske. 1st Serg't, Geo H. Haigh ; 2d do., B. R. Huske; 3d do., Hector McKethan; 4th do., John Murphy;

5th do., C. B. Cook. 1st Corp'l, Win. Wemyss; 2d do., J. K. Kyle; 3d do., W. H. Hothad ; 4th do. Chas. Kennedy. Secretary and Treasurer, Wright Huske. This being concluded, the corps marched Green street, where it was joined by the LaFayette meets in that city for the purpose of meninating a Light Infantry, Payetteville Cadets, and \*Bow Street Archers. The procession them marched to We cannot see what "Civis" expects to accom- | Hay street, in front of the Fayetteville Hotel,

PRESENTATION OF THE PRIZE

took place. Thos. C. Fuller, Esq., presented the We should like to know how the election of the prize, a very handsome silver goblet, to Mr J. T. Biac's Republican candidate in 1860, chu be avoid- James, the successful marksman. Mr Fuller's ed, unless a strong front is made by our party at that time. All sectional feelings, cliquetsh proclivi-ties, personal aggrandizement and in swarmages in the noble cause which we espouse will have to just tribute to the LaFayette Light Infantry Com- former voted frequently with the Republicans ; for be cast aside, and a permanent organization effect- pany. At the conclusion of the Address, the DINNER.

can be set down as a fixed fact, that a Republicon being the best to which they had ever sat down. President will be elected. There are not enough It was the most excellent dinner we have ever seen conservative opposition men in the South to over- prepared anywhere. The lady under whose sacome the targe majority which a Republican Can- pervision it was prepared is certainly obsonator creeilens.

After anaple justice had been done the viands, Democratic purty in the Charleston Convention is the battalion again formed and marched to the the only hope of the country, and as uch we con- Payetteville Hotel, where it was dismissed, Throughout the day, the ceremonies were interspersed by fine masic from the LaFayette Cornet trast dueling with hypacrisy and allow our readers Band. Nothing that we heard of occurred to mar to draw their own inferences. In treating upon this the pleasantness of the occasion.

In this connection we might add that the Fay. to put people on their guard, and we wish them to be regarded as such. etteville Ind't L't Infantry Company is the oldest Hypocrisy, a counterfeiting of religion, is never one in the United States, without a single exception. It was organized in the year 1703 to take the resorted to by gentlemen, ducling is. Notwith-

field if necessary, to sustain the principles commu- standing this fact, it is sometimes the case that even nicated by Washington to Congress of that year in the meanest hypocrite to be found anywhere, is reference to France and Genet. The threatened among the first to condemn an act-dueling for war was avoided, Washington has long since been instance-which is not half so reprehensible as the

gathered to his fathers, but the gallant old corps very thing which he practices every day. We have seen instances in which pro-

We append, for the information of our

Lanman's Biographical Sketches :

He was born in Essex County, Virg

Our Views Confirmed

The Argus, be it known, as The I nice

worshipping sheet as ever was published, tongrat-

that Hon. Henry M, Shaw should remain tht home

of the Register. Herald, and other Opposition pa-

pers which have accused us of denounding Mr

Gihner unjustly, copy this paragraph for the bene-

fit of their readers ? We will see. Here is the

creased majority, and Mr Shaw was told very em-

until he learned better manners. There is scarce

Dueling vs. Hypocrisy. Whatever may be the laws of the land or any p

ticular sect or denomination of Christians with re-

mention at this time. Our object is merely to con-

subject our remarks are general, merely thrown out

gard to the code of honor, it is not our design

y a jury in the land but what would return a erdict "Served him right."

procious article to which we have alluded,

The subjoined paragraph we clip from ver County Argus, a rampant Black R

paper printed in Beaver, Pa. We do

that it is necessary for us to do anything, republish this article, to show that our

regard to Mr Gilmer's Republican

were entirely correct, and founded

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## Newspaper Moltaary.

On the first day of January 1851, there was printed in North Carolina about fifty newspapers, only fifteen of which now exist. Of this number. seven have changed hands since that time. This fraternity of this State.

short biography of Mr Hunter, which w find in of which are political, printed in Notth Carolina, pike) will be 85 miles.

Which or how many of this number will have been discontinued or changed hands before the lapse of another eight years, it is difficult to tell. Of the number now printed, six are issued daily, three mi-weekly, the remainder weekly or monthly. The oldest editor in North Carolina is the venerable Dennis Heart, of the Hillsboro Recorder, a gentleman whose success in the printing business may be attributed to his energy, and the very creditable manner in which his paper has been

conducted. He is certainly a prototype in the printing business, and it would be to the interest of every editor to imitate him in the management ot the Recorder. Although diametrically opposed know to us in politics, we can but admire the manner in than which it is conducted by the patriarch of our fraternity in North Carolina.

#### The Printer.

We have before us the July number of this pubation, devoted as its nation kill mancate, to the interest of the "Art preservative of all Arts." This is the best number we have ever seen. ulates Mr Gilmer upon his re-election, and says It contains, besides other valuable information, a description of the public printing office at Washand ruralize until he learns betten manner than ington City. We must confess we are somewhat to denounce a man for voting and affiliating with astonished at the immense operations which are the Black Republicans. Will our cotemporaries being carried on in this estblishment. In speaking

of it the Printer says: "It is, indisputably, a model, as well as a Public Printing Office. The most perfect typographical arrangemements ; wonderful and ingenious pieces of mechanism, the substitution of steam power for human muscle ; gas for lighting ; hot air tubes

for heating; an abundant supply of water; in short, every known convenience has been combined. The management of this office is equally worthy which offence the latter heaped upon him the of admiration. Each foremon is a man of ability.

phatically that he might stay at home and ruralize of every regulation is exacted."

editorially to the fact that, Hon. Thos. B. Flo-rence of Pa., a gentleman of extensive literary at-large man and looks as though the "masterly inac-large man and looks as though the "masterly inacheretofore inadvertently omitted to call attention and a member of the Committee on Naval affairs and cordance with his feelings than the excitement of the interested motives of the latter. In this Indian pensions at its last session, intends to com-mence the publication of a Quarterly Review devo-ted to the cause and the interests of the national fill upon two citizens of our tewn, whom we pre-

This is a laudable undertaking, and it has our Buchanan. Subscription price \$3. per annum in advance.

There seems to be a decided improvement in its

#### Annual Meeting.

The Stockholders of the Fayetteville & Albemarle Plank road Co., met in this town on Thursday last, Geo. McNeill, Esq., Chairman, Jno. M. Rose, See'y The proxy of the State was held by Geo. McNeill, would certainly appear to indicate a disastrous Esq. The report of the President and Directors effect which has been produced upon the Editorial was received. The turnpike road begining at Little's Mills, extending to Albemarle, will be completed within the next six weeks. The whele disbetween sixty and seventy newspapers, nearly all tance of the road, when finished (plank and turn-

Frank N. Roberts, Hon. L. Bethane, and P. M. Powell, Esqrs., were appointed Directors on part the State, and E. J. Lilly, Thos. Waddill, T. S. Lutterloh, E. L. Pemberton, Jos. Utley, and R. M. Orrell, were elected Directors on part of the stockholders.

N. Roberts, Esq., was elected President, and Jno. I deeply regret, therefore, that public duties, M. Rose, re-elected Sec'y. Mr Jas. G. Cook, the as well as previous private engagements, render former very efficient President, declined to serve this impossible.

either as President or Director. The Directors could not have found a more suitable gentleman than Mr Roberts, to act as President. Energetic, industrious, and a thorough business man, he is eminently suited for the position.

ARRIVED .- The first passenger Coach (first and second class combined) arrived at the depot of the Western Rail road, on Tuesday last. It cost about \$2000, and is well adapted to the travel on this road. It was built at the "Union Works," Portsmouth, Va., and is capable of seating between fifty and sixty persons, as the superintendant informs us.

DENTAL SURGEONS .- The North Carolina So ciety of Dental Surgeons will hold their next Annual meeting in Salisbury, on Wednesday the 25th

derson, on Wednesday the 12th Cct. next, and continue the two subsequent days.

# OLD POINT COMFORT, Va.

August 15th, 1869.

usual annoyances of travel-viz : dust and smoke- in abundance were both cogent and at

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tivity" of quiet domestic life would be more in ac- of the tergiversation, the inconsistencies, and the camp; a broad scar upon his features, however, respect the course of the President stands out

point," and I cannot forbear expressing my astonish- and his Administration .- Constitution. best wishes for success. The first number will be ment that this desirable southern retreat, possess embellished with a fine steel portrait of President ing alike medicinal virtue for the sick, and an abandance of wholesome pleasure for the gay, should be passed by and exchanged for the waterfall of Niagara, or the humdrum monotony of Saratoga. thoughts like these we fished from the depths of our

the August number of this monthly. It is the first number ever issued by the new corps of Editors. Wherever we turned, our eyes were greeted with building and having lighted it took a stroll around the grounds. Cepted for inspection. The marvelous inven-tion being destined to operate an immense and THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE .- We have received capacious pocket one of "Horne's best bug proof typographical appearance, and some of the readwe have not the least relis

# Monument to the Forefathers of New England-Letter of the President.

On the 9th inst. the corner-stone was laid of the great monument at Plymouth-to the Pil grim Fathers. The occasion drew together a unusually large assemblage, and Twenty-five hundred persons sat down to the banquet. Speeches were made by the governor of Massachusetts, the president of the Monument Society, and many others. Among the letters from eminent personages, we find the following brief note from President BUCHANAN :

WASHINGTON, July 11, 1859.

GENTLEMEN: I have been honored by your kind invitation to be present, on the 2d of Angust, at the laying of "the corner-stone of the national monument to the forefathers." I wish it were in my power to accept this invitation. I should esteem it both a pleasure and privilege At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, Frank to be present on this ever-memorable occasion.

> Yours, very respectfully, JAMES BUCHANAN. Constitutionalist.

## Abuse of the President.

The political campaign recently terminated In some of the most important States of the Union was marked by a pecaliar acerbity on the part of the opposition towards the President of the United States. Now that the battle is over, we doubt not that some of the more reputable orators and editors would feel no little shame, if not disgust, at their own. absurd and trucalent charges if they could be revived to their memories in calm and reflecting moments. That stump-sponters, slangwhangers at bar-rooms, Washington correspondents, et id genus omne should indulize in these stlly, extra vagant, and notoriously fictitions diatribes agains the Chief Magistrate of The Sixth Annual Fair of the Granville County Agricultural Society will be held at Hen tempting to give character and elevation to what only belongs to the common sewer of rancorous and malignant abuse, it is proper Correspondence of the North Carolinian. that we should call the attention of the people to such conduct and stigmatize it as it deserves It is in the highest degree creditable to the friends of the Administration, and to the jourwhich onence the latter heaped upon and the or domination. Each interior is a man of a domination, and to the jour-grossest personal abuse—denouncing him as a "boroughly acquainted with his department, and "Bases Eorrors: "Back Republican," "abolitionist," &c. At the pone but skillful journeymen and girls, are em-recent eleption, Mr Gilmer was elected by an in-creased majority, and Mr Shaw was told very em-idleness is not tolerated—the strict observance arriving at Portsmouth in time for the Steamer hand. But most particularly have the forbear-THE DEMOCRATIC QUARTERLY REVIEW.-We have Louisiana, which safely linded us at this place at ance, the releating nature, and the magnanimity On our way hither was pointed out to us General of President Buchanan himself been manifested

> in marked and noble contrast to that of the factious aspirants who prompt, countenance, Democratic party on the 17th day of December next.

SOMETHING NEW-THE MYRIA TYPE,-We find the following description of a new invention in the London (England) Maruing Stor . The invention of the myria of M. Combarien has been submitted to the Government and ac bristling cannon, while along our pathway little immediate revolution in the art of priving, mountains of ball continually rose up before us ; as is worth description. Hitherto the claracters

az, and in printing have been compose, of a mix-

by reason of their extreme softness, wear out

the best workmen can scarcely produce five

thousand of them in a day in the rough. They

ingeniously invented machine, produces ten thousand of these characters at one stroke.

still lives, honored and respected, one of the ancient This is a term used very often and ais frequently applied as belonging to men whose profession it to single man new lives sho belonged to it at the time slander dergymen of different new investant ness to the transcendent authority of the Word of of its organization, but its ranks are fined with the without cause, deceive men without reason D., L.L.D., fifth President of the University, to-Gault

a determination not to bear its burde from the engar grasp of its diabolical owner and m ny of our brave and patriotic sons-men, who the transgressor is hard "-no one is more conmaster.

that calls his brother a fool is in danger of hell fire." Now, this portion of the Bible may be considered as effecting every other soul on earth but a man connected with the church, he is not liable to condemnation for an offence of this nature and substanceso say modern teachers. The bitterness of some side attacks upon the Sr. Editor of this paper, by prejudiced writers who could not get any other way of venting their rage for his conduct in publishing a certain article in his paper this summer which effected them and for which a threat was made in connection with the matter that they would make the parties sorry for it, can my fiel to be ap- daed, this corner of the State has received less scribers received whilst there. Our earnest endeapreciated when fully seen.

TW we learn from the Richmend Dispatch of the energies of our business men and causing them port and confidence. the 25d inst., that a meeting, a great enthusiastic to almost cease endeavoring to bring her up to her meeting of the opposition of that kity and county proper standing and destiny as the business Empowas held at that place on the evening preceding sium of North Carolina. the above date. Speeches were made recommen- Matters have however changed with us. We see success on the part of the Robeson people. They nate to the great interests of the Democratic party M. Botts very extravagantly; he said that the slave- not but five years from this, she will nearly equal perity. ry question must be left where the Constitution the business of our largest commercial towns. placed it, and if it was not dong the people would If it were bat known to men at a distance th say to its agitators "get thee behind me satan." immense advantages which we have here for man-We can easily learn where the Constitution ufacturing purposes, we doubt not but the popula-

places the slavery question, but it would pazzle a tion would increase one third, five years hence. Philadelphia lawyer to find out where the oppo- There is no town in the State that can equal us sition party places it. In Kentucl'y they agitate in water power for driving machinary of any kind a Congressional slave code for the Territories ; in \_\_streams that never fail. When we shall have Tennessee and Georgia the same doctrine is set completed our Ruijroad to the Coal fields, a new forth, while in Virginia John Minor Botts advo- and all important source of wealth will be opened cates the right of free argross to vote. If by any up, and the coal and iron which will be taken from means they could attain the defect of the Demo- these immense beds in Chatham and Moore, will cratic party they would be willing to be themselv- find no better place to be manufactured than upon es negroes for a time. Even now that party is the banks of the Cape Fear, at Fayetteville, the pitifully enslaved by an ungovernable love of head of navigation. This road will, we helieve be office--this is the cement by which they are held completed in January next, and we have a great faith in its beneficial results to the whole State, as together.

than with us.

The Montgomery Mail, an opposition paper, well as to our town and county. last spring called John M. Botts & blusterer, a fool Payetteville is at present the hest market for and a crazied person. What willsit call him if he the farmer. By a reference to our town markets be the nominee of its party for Pesident ? and those of other towns, it can not but be seen that our prices are above them, and we offer

#### Hot Weather

It seems it has been very hot in Wilmington on Saturday last. The Herald puffs and blows over two words-two that it has just learned to lisp, viz: "DECERT" and "EXTRAVAGANCE." It puts these words down in haud letters, and says it finds BANK OF COMMERCE. The amount of capital.

them in the Charleston Mercura, regarding the two hundred thousand dollars required by the Democratic party. How it talks We should say charter to establish this Bank, has been subscribed the accounty was up to 1000 on Seturday, at least and twenty-five per cent, of this amount has been in the sanctum of friend Burr. But the hottest paid in in specie. The Commissioners announce part of the Herald's article is where it has stated that a meeting will be held in the town of Newthat it thanks the Mercury for the above two bern, on the 16th day of September, to organize words, as if it had not heard them before. Why the Bank. filend Hersid, these very words compose the lock, The Seventh Annual Exhibition of the North stock and heared of the Opposition party .- Didn't Carolina State Agricultural Society, will begin on

Solisbury on the 1-t day of Sett 7 next. of Favetteville

grandsons and great-grandsons of the original mem- and yet, they are the first to raise their voice against A man, professes to be a Christian, sometimes, for the express purpose of claiming it. Danefits, with in defence of the same cause which incited them to If a man organize as a safeguard and a shield to impending before, but simply because one of the transgressors were a Christian, hu should not abuse and revile a danger sixty-six years ago. May our incage sixty- in their estimation was a mean man, because, he fellow man and then crawl behind his canetimonious six years hence witness a return of the anniversary committed an offence (?) which we might name profession to save his sinful soul a sh at time longer of this corps, within whose ranks are numbered so if we thought it necessary. Surely "the way of table. These are the first numbers of new volumes

would be among the first to march to the field of scious of this than ourselves, and no one is more We have read in the Bible where it says that "he carnage in defence of their country !

## "A corps of javeniles just organized. The Trade of Fayetteville.

Within the last year it is evident to every one here that our trade is rapidly increasing. We thing seems to be quiet in the vicinity of Lum- tion of these works. Now is the time for subscrithink that for the past and the incoming season, berton, and little business of importance before bing for the new volumes. Send in your names and there is little doubt but it will average at least he court. The crops look very thin and poor, ex- encourage the publishers.

twenty-five per cent. over anything that has been cept cotton, which will yield an average crop. dona here for some years past. Our town, or a la Some of our friends tell us that they have a quanti Newbern, city (?) is one of the oldest and largest ty ready for picking.

We would be indeed very thankless did we netowns in this State, but nevertheless it has received less of Legislative patronage than any other, in- glect to thank our friends for the fine list of sub- and otherwise improved.

pecuniary aid than any place else, thus crippling vor will be to make a paper worthy of their sup-

Old Lumberton is a pleasant village containing men oi the right stamp, but the place has been unfortunately injured by a want of interest in its

anxious to receive wholesome advice and instruction

Robeson County.

than we are, from the proper source."

datory of John Minor Botts of Virginia for the a determination on the part of our own citizens to look forward, however, to better days when they Presidency in 186). Mr Marmeduke Johnson help her up; and now she has taken an impetus hope to be connected by railroud with the rest made a highfaintin speech in which he praised J. from the encouragement received, and we doubt of humanity. We wish them success and pros-

> LAUNCH OF THE PENSACOLA .- The U. States steamer Pensacola, says the Mobile Register, was aunched from the Navy Yard at Warrington, Aug. 13, amidst the general rejoicing of a vast multitude who had assembled to witness it. As she glided into the water she was christen by Miss Mallory, a daughter of Senator S. R. allory, of Mallory, a daughter of Senator S. R. anory and was Fla. The Pensacola is a beautiful ship, and was Fla. The Pensacola is a beautiful Chief of the Bureau The selection by the Charleston Convention of the selection of the selection by the charleston convention of the selection of the sel of Construction. Mr John L. Porter, the Naval some conversative, consistent, able, patriotic statesmount eighteen 9 inch guns, and one pirot gun of domestic and foreign policy have won him the esteem 10-inch bore, her engines are being built at the Washington Navy yard, and she is to /be rigged and sailed around to Portsmouth, Va. to have her machinery put in. Her masts, sails, Loats, &c.,

are all ready, and she will be rigged immediately. below : M. DE LAVE ON THE TIGHT ROPE-GENESEE RIVER CROSSED .- Mons. De Lave, the rival of Blondin, successfully crossed the Genesee Falls another great advantage to the farmer in the on a tight rope on Tuesday last. A concourse of Bank of the State purchase of his goods, for in no town in the State from eighteen to twenty thousand people witnessed

can they buy their goods to a better advantage the performance, and were thoroughly drenched by a severe thunder shower which occured just previous to the commencement of the feat.

If either Blondin or De Lave possess wisdom, we thank the latter enjoys the larger portion. Should De Lave fall into the Genesee river, his life might be spared, but if Blondin were to tum-

ble into the vortex over which he passes on a rope, his death would be inevitable, What folly and reckless disregard of human life !

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Address the Editors, Chapel Hill, N, C. LITERARY NOTICES, -Bartrish REVIEWS - The solves inditing an epistle to any one else first? If to perhaps you wear a "wig" I den't. The solves inditing an epistle to any one else first? If through several hands. M. Combarien, by an ingeniously invented machine produces ten Westminister and Edinburgh Reviews are on our

commencing July 1859. The numbers before us contain much valuable matter and are at least equal in literary merit to any of the quarterlies. L. Scotta Co., the enterprising American publishers of Blackwood's Edinbur; h Magazine and the four Brittish Re-We have just returned from Robeson court, views, well deserve to be encouraged by the friends where we have been for a few days past. Every- of useful and beneficial literature for the republica-

family and religious newspaper published in Charleston, S. C., has been considerably enlarged

The following well timed remarks are from the Richmond Examiner, a leading Democratic paper in the old Dominion.

The Democratic party, with a firm and resolute hand, should restrain the eager aspirations of am-bitious politicians, and hold them strictly subordi-It should not allow its harmony to be disturbed by the din and clatter of partisans who proclaim so loudly the merits and virtues of their favorite candidates, that the modest whispers of those who think of principles rather than men are drowned by the clamors of hungry political retainers.

Experience having demonstrated the excellence of the ancient principle of our party, we should cautiously guard against all dangerous and unnecessary innovations which, although bitter as alocs, and as

fatal to the harmony of our party as apples of dicord, bear, "neverthless" the?"sugar coated" names of "amendments" and "beneficial alterations." By avoiding these quicksands and breakers, we

entertain very little doubt of the success of our party man of well-balanced intellect, popularity, and a first rate ship. She is of 2,158 tons and will identification with prominent and great measures of news from Stockholm states the sudden arrival of of all sections-will result in his triumphant election in 1860.

late English paper. BANK OF NORTH CAROLINA .- The Standard of Saturday last, contains an account of the finances DEATH OF EX-SPEAKER DAVIS .- A private dispatch of the Bank of North Carolina. We publish it from Carlisle, Indiana, announces the death of Hon.

Statement showing the condition of the Bank of North Carolina, Aug. 15, 1859: | Capital Stock of N. C., cash \$271,315 61 in hand, 500,000 00 Gold, loss Dollars,

August 16, 1859, we find the following : To John

ailroad cars.

ture of lead and antimony ; these characters the band were performing their evening duties; long and pleasurably did we listen to the sweet strains forgetful of all beside 'till a remembrance of home quickly, and are, besides, very expensive was brought up in the shape of "Susannah don't The characters are moulded one by one ; the you cry for me." Messrs. Editors have either of you a "Susmmah"

Yours hastily, NAISMUM.

Each letter is then separated by a machanical EXEXTRATION IN BADEN .- The Baden Government saw, which divides them with mathematical rehas recently made some declarations regarding the gularity and precision. The consequence of expatriation question. It is declared that the Goexpatriation question. It is declared that the Go-vernment of Baden does not require American naturalized citizens, who have been subjects in Baden. Per cent. ; exactitude and regularity, hitherto to perform duty there in case they return, even if unattainable ; the use of harper metal, which they have emigrated without consent-that is, if will avoid the frequent renewals of printers' they return mercly for visit. It is presumed that material ; reduction (by one half) of the outhe expatriation controversy here and the last letter lay ; and at length, the great object-an inof Gen. Cass, has had a wholesome influence abroad. crease of printing, and an enormous diminution AMERICAN BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS. -The receipts of the American Board of Commissioners in the price of books ! Look now through the vista of approaching years, and behold the glo-The Southern Presbyterian, an excellent This is the largest sum received during any one rins result. M. Combarieu announces his in

PHILAELPHIA, Aug. 23.

for this sort of th

month since the board was organized. The receipts tention of producing characters in steel, the for the months of June and July amounted to about durability of which will be beyond calculation. The Opposition have been paraded the

ANOTHER FIRE IN ELIZABETH CITY, N. C .- We opinion of Democratic speakers and writers in learn that another fire occured in Elizabeth City' N relation to the extravagance and corruption of C., on Sunday last .- About one o'clock the large the Democratic party. They contend that such brick building belonging to Mr. P. H. Dozier, on opinions are good in sustaining their charges Road st., opposite to the Leigh House, was discovered to be on fire, and was consumed before the flames We produce a like piece of testimony from their could be arrested. The adjoining building, belong- principal Maryland organ, the Baltimore Clipper bearing upon themselves, which, of course. ing to Mr. W. Riddick was also nearly entirely destroyed. No particulars were given as regards they will not object to. The Clipger, has some right to know what sort of men it has in its

GENEROUS GIFTS .- A few years before the death party, and we, therefore, gave its opinion that our readers may likewise learn something of of the late Rev. Jas. W. Alexander, of New York, his congregation raised his salary, from \$4,000 to them. The Clipper says :--

"Ther are men who belong to the American \$5,000. He, however, refused to accept the increase, party only because it is dominant, who came to and his charge were forced to take the money and make a fund of it, which they did. At his death this fund amounted to \$12,000, and last week the leave it at the first indications of defent, and congregation made it \$25,000, and gave it to his who, using it only for their own purpose, are entirely asserupatous as to the agencies they em-

A NEW CLAIMANT FOR THE SWEDISH THRONE. pley, the crid-passion they excite, and the danger--Among the dispossessed crowned heads who solicit reinstatement at the hands of foreign powers, a new otecrs we go up and down seeking whom they claimant has started his grievances in the person of may devour-political hyenas who live upon Gustavus Vasa, now in Vienna, who, on the death of King Oscar, (Bernadotte,) claims to ascend the the blood of candidates. Neither class is nu-Swedish throne of his ancestors. He has notifie this merous, but both are dangerons. They are claim to the courts of Berlin, Petersburgh, London. the camp followers. Ever in the rear of the and Copenhagen. Erom the King of Denmark he victorious army, and living by what they pick is not likely to obtain recognition, inasmuch as the up."

Non-Committal .-- Some years ago there was his Danish Majesty on hoard his yacht Falk, on a visit to the new sovereign, Charles XV. So says a a good deal of excitement among the good people in a certain town in C-county, Vermont, on the subject of religion, and almost every man in the place was more or less awakened to a sense of his sinfulness, and made J. W. Davis, of that State, formerly Speaker of the a public declaration of his intention to lead a J. W. Davis, of that State, formerly Speaker of the United States House of Representatives, and at one time minister to China. Mr. Davis was also president of the Democratic National Convention which Mr. M., B. and G., who being all present at one of the meetings, took part in the proceedings to the great joy of the faithful, and much to NEW YORK, Aug. 23d. the astonishment of "the rest of mankind" then FAILURE OF LOCOMOTIVE WORKS .- The failure of and there assembled. M. rose first, and havthe Boston Locomotive Works is announced for six ing made a general confession of his unworth hundred thoused dollars. The company had sold iness, said in conclusion, that he hab always in-PATENTS.—Among the list of Patents issued from PATENTS.—Among the list o restitution. B. followed, speaking in pretty It is said that a girl in Pittsfield was struck much the same manner, but saying that, as to dumb by the firing of a cannon. Since then restitution, if HE had wronged any man, he was of Alamance, N. C. for improvement in truck for tillery to fcome and discharge their pieces ou and 'restore unto him four fold.' G arose next, and spoke of his sins and wickedness in quite as strong terms as the other had done,

with a caution characteristic of himself:

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ment in cotton seed planters, and Thomas E. Roberts, a number of married men have invited the ar- willing to comply with the Bible injunction,

of the Clinton Agricultural Society will be held on recently refused to allow his daughter to marry the yon know it i Yon know it i We have the three subsequent days. We notice among Menver his Oration on the Eight ath Century, in Menver his Oration on the Eight ath Century ath Century, in Menver his Oration on the Eight ath Century ath C

assembled in Baltimore in 1852, and nominated

General Pierce for the Presidency.

family.

the loss. So says the Norfolk Herald.

their premises.

the United States Patent office for the week ending proved worthless.

AGRICULTURAK FAIR.-The next Annual Fair A stiff-necked old politician, living near, Detroit, coming to the 'restitution' clause, he remarked

W. Huntley, of Lane's Creek, N. C., for improve-