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Cash System.—From and after the 12th day of August none other an eash subscriptions will be received for the Daily or Weekly North Carolinian, and the names of all persons who have not paid their arrearages will be stricken from our mail their arrearages will be stricken from our mail youth as if to draw a comparison between him and koger A. Pryor. Now though we are not the personnelled to this course in consequence of the lower. compelled to this course in consequence of the large amount of money which is now due this establish-

ORGANIZATION.

vov the intelligence to our readers for some time, of ticle. the organization of the House. It seems our pub-Lie economy representatives have attained their end,

have the opportunity to elect a speaker, for they forward the record. We think that it can be clearly proven that since the assembling of Congress at this term, the opposition have absolutely cost the not country, unnecessarily, over one million dollars .-some 28 Oppositionists. Can the people suffer this in regard to Mr Nelson: useless expenditure of time and money ?

In reply to questions put to the North Caro-

penleating, publicly and privately, his incendiary a stern sense of duty forbids us from withholding ously. He received the emphatic approbation of the Black Republican—the Brown Republican them any longer.

man would not be tolerated in any other State in are now endeavering to accomplish. in the South, and but for the excessive and criminal forbearance of our citizens, would not be tolerated

the name of the emissary and a copy of one of The Herald is indignant to think we should call thorities, who have jurisdiction in Randolph and mself liable to criminal prosection.

We are pleased with such expressions, from the Presbyterium. It shows that it is emminently a North Carolina Presbyterian, One that is not

The Preshyterian speaking of the large and respectable family of the same name, says it is authorized to announce that although he is a distant relative of theirs, they have no connection with him, and stearnly discountenance his acts. To this we would add that so one the most abandoned would charge upon any of these gentlemen, the slightest sympathy with that man, they are of our most worthy and influential citizens, and above anything of that nature, where they are known they are respected and estemed.

Burg-we are proud to say they are not.

pecially .tuer.com,) held at the Court House in even at this distance-we know you are ashamed of Smirhville, Brunswick county;

truy the Union of these States, it becomes the duty of conservative men of all political parties, to unite

were notional and conservative, have failed to be realized; that under their management of the pubbe affairs of the country, they have fanned the flame of familieism and disunion

This is wonderful logic. They advocate the union of all men as one, to sustain the rights of their own s ellon. Then mark the next-they charge the Democratic party with sectionalism, or, that they have fanned the flame of fantlicism. Now this must apply to either the southern or northern Democracy. If to the latter it is strangely inconsistent, because, they are the men who do not hold up their own section, irrespective of southern rights.

ibut ail this is characteristic of the opposition, the Democracy with them are really worse than the Black Republicans. In the above resolutions we find the democracy condemned, but not one word against the Black Republican party. The fact is, the people of Brunswick have not spoken, it is merely some one who wants an office, and got six or seren acted wrong, and we believe them both to be un-Court House for the Union and the constitution!

AS IT SHOULD BE

will run directly between Virginia and Liverpool. rect t ade with Europe."

The above is as it should be; we trust this may be but the beginning of southern independence.

mington will loose her laurels. Why does she not H. Whitaker, Esq. stempt to get up something of this nature? We think she would flad die whole of the State lent paper. We ,secon ling her efforts.

AFTER US WITH A SHARP STICK. We mean the Wilmington Herald, our ever watchful and always esteemed contemporary is pitching Messrs Appleton & Co., of New York after us in one of its characteristic efforts, devoting one I had written them—giving the na a whole half column to our humble self. And why? al distinguished gentlemen of North Caroli a whole half column to our humble self. And why? biographies they wished me to prepare for Simply because we don't agree exactly upon the "New American Cyclopædia." relative merits of Roger A. Prior, of Va., and T. A. R. Nelson, of Tennessee. And also, because we sent. The was prepared and forwarded within think and we propose to prove that John A. Gilmer, time prescribed by the Messrs A, but they representative from the Sah district of North Conrepresentative from the fifth district of North Car- Gov. Swain, Judge Saunders, Mr Macon, oliua is rather fishy.

culiar admirers of Mr Prior, yet we can testify to determine I that none of North Carolina's he the fact from reading the speeches of the two, that mont. All womies mailed to us will be at our risk. Pryor is largely his superior. And as for age, Primy friends (while I thank them) who have all or is if anything the youngest man, being only thir- with data. ty-five years of age, and never was in Congress be-We have not, nor do we expect to be able to confore. So much for that portion of the Herald's ar-

It seems that the Herald admires the position as sumed by Mr Nelson, and is scarcely a whit behind which was their own election, and that the people's the Black Repuglican side of the House in cheering money is to be squandered still, and when they have his effort. Now what does the Herald admire? the opportunity of saving the country \$30 per day Simply this, Mr Nelson said that if Seward-who for their own expenses, they prefer pocketing it. Hold Col. Forbes wen he was made aware of the in-Who can now say that these men are not causing tended invasion of Virginia, that he would rather the country to spend money for nothing when they not have known, that if this same man, this infamous "higher law than the constitution" man, were held the balance of power in the House. We have elected President it would be no cause for the South not yet examined the precise cost of Congress, each to secode. This is what the Herald admires. Well. day, to the nation; but it is our intention to bring be it so, we are content that you should wonder and that what they labored all their lives but we know that the people of North Carolina decited in the President of these United States.

Certainly it will be blamed upon the democracy. Prior's speech referred to Mr Nelson, We will because SS democrats do not give their support to therefore give a short portion of it. Mr Prior said

"In the language which I am about to utter, I intend to give him all credit for patriotism and the conscientions discharge of his duty. Nevertheless. The Production as to who was the agent of Bos- I do affirm here that that Representative upon this ton (abolision) Tract Society. Our cotemporary floor to-day has distinctly, unequivocally, emphatically, and absolutely, planted himself in the ranks "It is our duty to state that the emissary to whom we have referred is trained Worth. For a year or two past, it is notorious that he has been to endeating publicly and privately, his incendiary is a women on this side saw conspicuously, and absolutely, planted minself in the ranks of the Black Republican Opposition. [Applause on the Democratic benches.] Sir we have the outward external evidences and signals of that fact. I saw—my friends on this side saw conspicuously, doctrines in Randoph and Guilford counties, and that the very gentleman who invoked of some unthe type has come when he shoul the compelled to known deity, an 'anti-slavery bible, anti-slavery conabandon this work. It is with great pain and re- stitution, and an anti-slavery God;" that that very luctance that we give publicity to these facts, but gentleman sat near him and applauded him vocifer

-Opposition, whatever be their appropriate designation. It was the fact, extraordinary as it After our first publication of the fact that he may seem-a fact appealing to our very senses. had entered the State and uttered dangerous senti- It was plainly seen that the gentleman's speech ats he wrote us a violent and scurrilous letter, was not made in favor of the interests of the South, place not given, denouncing us for persecuting, but or of the Constitution; but, on the contrary, was not misrepresenting him. The presence of such a promotive of the ends which these Republicans

Now if this is not handsome treatment and plain talk we would like to know what is.

his reports have been forwarded to the legal authim a Black Republican, when he is from Tennes- ing that persons (non-residents,) who'visit Charles avoid of the navy of the United States, and the rich Cuilford counties. If he stated the truth in these see. This is always the get-out of our cotemporary, ton at certain seasons of the year to solicit orders harringance of its common glories. Shall we give up reports, he manifestly violated the law and rendered but it is just as rotten a get-out as its political creed Not long since the Herald was an ardant admirer of Judge Bates of Missouri, who is a slaveholder, and small give security; and that for non-e-smpliance if we had said that he was a Black Republican the with these requirements, a time be imposed on said Herald would have pshawed! and said "he is from person of——lollars, one-half to go to the informers and the other half to the use of the city. The airaid to speak, its honest convictions in the presence Missouri and is a slaveholder," nevertheless he has petition was referred to a special committee. of a deprace and fanatical imaginary Godliness, which it has to face amongst its northern exchanges.

Missouri and is a strendact, become since proved himself a Black Republican, upon black and white, such lame excuses wont do Mr Herald,

Mr Clark's resulution in substance declared that any one who would endorse the Helper pamphlet was not fit to be Speaker of the House. Mr Gilmer opposed that, and as the most effectual way of ridding the Black Republicans of the disdon us for the liberty of selecting two handsome, de- book, brought forward a substitute which in sub-(chifu', consistant gems from their valuable sheet stance would stop any inquiry in relation to the cannot close our syes to the facts that his chances course. southern man? Should be shield Sherman from the the choice of the Democratic party. But to the genes. They are the labored produc- odium of endorcing the Helper book? Why friend the of a certain Whiz and American meeting (es- Herald, we think we can almost hear you blush,

" WHEREAS, The present condition of our coun- Mr G'Imer's resolution provided for the "frowntry, exhibiting as it does, a manifest disposition of ing down of the slavery question. i. e. the discus- the honor of her flag. The French might, without one section to array itself against the other, and a sion of slavery. Mark the time when this resolution dishonor, have imitated in the late attack the conthe North, to disregard the Constitutional rights of is brought forward. It is proposed when the south the North, to disregard the Constitutional rights of the South, and by overt acts of incendiarism, treatwants to know if these irrepressible conflict men are struggle between barbarians and civilized warriors. and marder, to disturb, and unimately to dedetermined to wage a continual war upon her. It is The Constitutionnel concludes by stating that for as one man in sustaining the rights of our own sec- tion of the discussion of the slavery question, but advocate a forcible descruction of the institution of 24. Resolved, That the pomises of security and slavery. It is brought forward to quell the discussion of long made to us by the Democratic party, sion of slavery in Congress, but no word of condemnation is offered in its provisions to those who encourage the invasion of Southern territory, and the murdering of the citizens of the South. Finally, it tributions levied upon the various can lidates for is brought by Mr. Gilmer the representative of Aldermen, Councilmen, Corporation Council Alms a Southern constituency.

And now, friend Herald, do answer these ques tions as we have answered yours. Why did Mr. embodied condemnation to a man who would recommend the doctrine of the Helper Book? And why did he declare by his act in opposing that resolution, bill, after all. that a man who endorsed the forcible extermination of slavery, was, notwithstanding, fit to be speaker If to the former, it condemns us for an imaginary of the House? Now friend Herald, we have replied net, advocated by themselves, viz: sustaining their to you without any eye to partyism. When such questions come up, we thank God, that we have Creeks, Cherokees and Seminoles, assembled demn Democrats as well as Whigs who act incon-

who is a Democrt-but we do think that they have relating to intercourse between the several nations, sound -ambitious men who care less for the country, of another, and also, for the delivery of fugitives from than they do for their agrandizment.

our sanctum two bottles of champaigne. Our readcommunicating with Petersburg, via, City Point, this morning—as it is difficult to tell which is the lightest our head or the two bottles, that were chamers need not be surprised if our paper gets out late obly to the establishment of a general Virginia di. paigne. If Bro. Britton of the Bulletin were here how his eyes would twinkle after a good wetting!

AND YET ANOTHER.-A new daily paper for What is OH North Carolina going to do? Wil- this State is to be started in Raleigh, N. C., by R. South, but that his trade has been, cut off this fall. The Daily Pres

we publish the prospectus,

From the Some time last Spring I r Gov. Ellis was among the number, and Go The Herald makes a great ado about Nelson's information reached me that the book would

Weldon, N. C., Dec. 5, 1859.

me by copying the foregoing once. JOHN BROWN HEARD FROM. The Cleveland Plaindealer gives an accom-

the appearance of the spirit of Old Ossawattar

a spiritual circle in that city. He manifested h

self by ponderous knoes on a kitchen table.

When asked how he was received in the Sp world he said, or rather rapped (by alphabet,) "It old Apostles of Democracy had told him the appears that these old patriots are anxious of passing events on earth, and they as

in a body. They will have a President, Cabinet four discesses first named presented over one-fourth Congress and Union of their own; and if any at of all the candidates for baptism. The six discesses Congress and Union of their own; and the candidates for haptism. The six diocesses tempts are made by a Black Republican President named ontains seventy-four thousand four hundred Democrat should be elected President, the Union named have sixty-three thousand nine hundred and

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press asks what has become of De Sauty? and adds that by York New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland, informing him the Press will "confer a great favor contributed over four hundred and sixty-eight thouon thousands of his subscribers who are extremely sand dollars; so that upwards of half of the contrion thousands of his subscribers who are extremely said dollars; so that upwards of half of the contri-anxious as to his whereabouts and safety." In re-ply, we beg to say that De Sauty returned to Eu-rope, several months ago, when it became an assur-ed fact that the Atlantic Cable was a dead failure. We have a suspicion that he remained at the Tele-tine in one, there are perhaps no six docesses in graph Station, in the woods, near Trinity Bay, New. the American Church pervaded by sounder church foundland, until he had smoked out his last cigar pinciples. and drained the last demijohn of Morougahel This done, and a hint given from headquarters that ! salary would not be paid after a certain time softly glided from Trinity Bay to Halifax, and the steamed for Liverpool, leaving "thousands of his ar-dent admirers" to lament his brief disputches.

and offer goods for sale by Sample, be required to its? The memory of our fathers -of those happy take out a license before offering or selling goods as above; and for the payment for such license they give security; and that for more similarize security; and that for more similarizes the South sent her Washington to Massachusetts, and

Hogs.-On Tuesday a drove of 1,500 hogs passed though here. On Friday, a drove of 500 passed Pr

beef cattle are passing from the western part State through the upper part of S. Carolina

Douglas for the Presidency, in its issue of the 19th for the Charleston nomination are on the wane, and

a direct and immediate commercial interest in that war, while France only takes part in it to avenge duct of the Americans, whose bravery is not disputed by anybody, and have remained neutral in that

WHAT ELECTIONS COST IN NEW YORK. Total, three Moralty candidates, \$75,000.

If to this be added, the sums spent by, and conhouse Governor and School officers, the aggregate probably will not fall short of a quarter of a million

Of course, the calculation is, on the part of the be able to re-imburse themselves from the city treasury, in some way or other-so that, in the long run, it is "We the People," who have to foot the

INDIAN CONVENTION. The Fort Smith (Ark.) Times, of the

The delegates from the Choctows, Chickasa enough of patriotism and independence left to con- North Fork, on Monday the 7th inst., and held their meeting at the old Mission. All the nations were represented, and Mr Joseph Vann, Cherokee, was elected President, and Mr Campbell Leflore, of the pamanship We have nothing against Mr Gilmer-who is a Choctaw nation, was elected Secretary. The busi-Whig. We have nothing against Mr Hickman- ness of the convention was to establish some plan and to make provisions for the punishment of crimes committed by a member of one nation against that

The convention had agreed upon a basis, and had

The editors of the Hartford Times says "a manu facturer called upon us this morning, and said that Charleston, Dec. 8.

The project to increase the steam tonnage between the unfriendly feeling that has lately been so in dustriously encouraged at the North. His agents at the South want no more of his goods, and his posses this winter will be severe."

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The house has not yet acted.

manac," for 1860, contains the usual yearly sum-ry of facts and information relating to the Epis-ical church, from which we gather as follows: e Episcopal church in the United States con-

PISCOPAL CHURCH STATISTICS. -The "Church

os of Connecticut, New York, Western New New Jersey furnish seven hundred and ergy of Penns Ivania, one hundred and as the ITesident of these United States. The corresponding to the Union than one-half of the entire American clergy. The Democrat should be elected President, the Union named have sixty-three thousand nine hundred and may last through another administration, but no longer. "The Irrepressible conflict" is to go on until this country is divided, and there are two distinct, independent nations; one a Black and the a White Republic.

It may be, as was intimated by the Senate the either of Richmond, that we are drifting to the interpretation of hundred and civil we there is a white Republic. dollars and sixty-seven cents, or more than onefourth; the dioceases of Connecticut, Western New

> At the Union meeting at Boston, on Thursday last, etter sympathizing with the objects of the meeting is received from Ex-President Pierce, Mr. Everett neluded his speech as follows :

steamed for Liverpool, leaving "thousands of his ar dent admirers" to lament his brief dispatches.

Phila. Press.

I meant to have spoken of the wreck of that magnifered and mutually beneficial commercial intervals.

The merchants of Charleston have sent a numerously signed petition to the City Council, asking that persons (non-residents,) who visit Charles and the Linear to have said to stoll devolve, where they properly belong, upon the Courts of the State.

No one, sir, appreciates more highly than I do say it shall not. The resistible say it has not come, and it is still in your power to properly belong, upon the Courts of the State.

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No one, sir, appreciates more highly than I do the say it shall not come, and it is still in your power to say it shall not come, and it is still in your power to say it shall not come, and it is still in your power to say it shall not come, and it is still in your power to say it shall not come, and it is still in your power to say it shall not come, and it is still in your power to say it shall not come, and it is still in your power to say it shall not come, and it is still in your power to say it shall not come, and it is still in your power to say it shall not come, and it is still in your power to say it shall not come, and it is still in your power to say it shall not come, and it is still in your power to say it shall not come, and it is still in your power to say it shall not come, and it is still in your power to say it shall not come, and it is still in your power to say it shall not come, and it is still in your power to say it shall not come, and it is still in your power to say it shall not come, and it is say it shall not come, and it is shall not come, and it is still in your power to say it shall No England sent her Greene to Carolina -- is all this expriment of Confederate Republicanism to become

ithis all forgot?' and will we petmit the last great a parerb and a byword to the nations? No, fellow-citizes, no. This glorious Union shall not perish.

Govenor Wise Everywhere Sustained.

"However much we may admire Mr Douglas, we most eather-astle endorsement of the Governor's

So universal is this sentiment, that the people do Thus, a public meeting held at Wiachester to consider the best means of furthering the completion of the The Paris Constitutionard of November 8, valley Railroad, takes the occasion to put on record in its answer to an article of the London Morning their entire approbation; and more remarkable still. Herald on the China war remarks that England has an Opposition in eting convened in Purnam for the ole purpose of nominating delegates to the State Opon Convention, adopt with the most cordial manimity a resolution of similar endor-ement, It

brought forward to shield men who demand a cessa- the present, England cannot do anything serious as well as to the abscrity with which the citizen sol-

fice and out of office, vie with the citizens of Virginin in doing justice and honor to Cov Wise- The Gov. nor and Conneil of North Carolina, in a session which no single member was absent, passed unanimously a serious of resolutions which, as we are told by the Raleigh Standard, "meets with a hearty sponse in the bosom of every North Carolinian, and "embedies the voice of the State without regard o party," the first of which reads as follows :

RESOLVED, By the Council of State of North Caro-1. That the prompt, vigorous, and effective measares adopted by the Governor of Varginia for suppres-Gilmer think necessary to oppose a resolution which patriots who thus bleed, that if successful, they will sing the treasonable invasion of that State at Haper's Ferry, have our warm and unqualified approval. So the citizens of Philadelphia, at their grand Un-

ion meeting in Jaynes' Hall, RESOLVED. That it is a simple matter of duty to express the sense which the citizens of Philadelphia bave of the energy and fidelity with which the Executxe authorities of Virginia have discharged, from irst to last, the painful responsible duty which the

Gov. Wise as a Penman.

A letter-writer from Richmond gives the following

pases, perhaps, an yman living. In point of rapidity is can only be paralleled in shorthand, while his writing a almost as legible as print. I had the occathe almost as legible as print. I had the occa-tione time ago, to copy some writing of his, and the page after page as he produced it. I started in he was about two pages ahead, and though he which it presents its finest aspect to us. Being one

John Fundy-The bill for the pardon of John Fundy, who was convicted of the marder of Harden Col-tan at the Oc-

[From the Petersburgh Express.]

A proposition to repeal the senseless and inoper-ative dueling law is now before the legislature, Mr Bruce made the following practical and appropriate observations on it in the session of Saturday last:

Size Episcopal church in the United States contains thirty-three diocesses. The present number of bishops, provisional bishops and assistant bishops, provisional bishops and assistant bishops, provisional bishops and assistant bishops, is forty-three; priests and deacons, two thousand one hundred and thirty; parishes, two thousand one hundred and there. There were ordained during the year, seventher of candidates for holy orders, two hundred and by each of cardidates for holy orders, two hundred and fifty-one. Churches consecrated, sixty-nine. The baptisms, were as follows: Infants, twenty-four shand one hundred and three, saults five thousand four hundred and eighty-seven; total, thirty thousand and twenty-three. No. of confirmations, fourteen thousand five hundred and minety-six; communicants added, fourteen thousand and minety-six; communicants added, fourteen thousand seven hundred and thirty-four; present number one hundred and thirty-four; present number one hundred and sixty-seven; thousand seven hundred and firty-nine; burials twelve thousand four hundred and fifty-nine; burials structed thousand four hundred and fifty-nine; burials twelve thousand four hundred and fifty-nine; burials twelve thousand four hundred and fifty-nine; burials solven hundred and fifty-nine; burials twelve thousand four hundred and fifty-nine; burials twelve thousand four hundred and fifty-nine; burials solven hundred and fifty-nine; burials twelve thousand four hundred and fifty-nine; burials solven hundred and fifty-nine; burials solven hundred and fifty-nin and sixty-nice. Amount of contributions for missionary and charitable purposes, one million in hundred twenty-seven thousand one hundred and eighty-three dol's and twelve ets. It will be observed that the number of persons brought the church by baptism is more than den'de the number of taken from it by burials; thus the sevent of over one-tenth of the whole number of common cicants has been made during the past year, and have a completed for the benefit of every violator of it, what would seem to be the duty of the Legislature in reference to such a law? In my opinion, the wisest course to be pursued is to blot it out forever from the statute book and to guard the State from the absurdity of a frequent repeal and re-actment of the same law.

Without forgetting that such men as Randolph and Clay have resorted to the duel for the reparation of wounded honor, without forgetting the gallant gentlemen of our own State who have sought the sould be owned and the two like usual designed to evade on our statute book which is practically a dead letter, which has been violated with imponuity time and a dead letter that the past truly, whether they believe it or act, the men who are hurting usupon swift destruction.

Your reprobation of the chical and political teach such as the provide for the same law.

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lant gentlemen of our own State who have sought the and thus do what you may effectually to secure, by connecticut. New York, Western New ew Jersey furnish seven hundred and me-third of the whole number; add to gry of Peners (vania, one hundred and loss six diocesses fursish a little more of the execution of those laws wholly to courts of the execution of those laws wholly to court of the execution of the execution of those laws wholly to court of the execution of the execution of these laws wholly to court of the colories will awaken a spirit which will lead Massachuset to the hand of affections to graph again reciprocally the the hand of affectional settle and thus do what you may effectually upon the court in which will lead the settle and thus do what you may effectually upon the court in which will lead the settle and thus do what you may effectually upon the court in which will lead the settle and thus do what you may effectually upon the court in which to exercise authority under the present constitution and eighty-three communicants, or more than one-over them, it will be resisted unto blood! If a helf of the whole number. The five diocesses first

towards the breaks of disunion and civil war, and that, as my friend says, we shall regain the services of our fighting men, but I recognize in this deplorable state of things additional reason why we should prevent private war among our own citizens. While I trust that a quick resentment of injury and a high sense of honor will continue to characterize the people of Virginia, it would surely be a reproach to our civilization, that by a removal of all the restaints of law, we should give loose reign to the indulgence of law, we should give loose reign to the indulgence of law, a settled purpose to accept the bendered private and the States, what is required but cordial, loyal, menly recognition and enforcement, in spirit and in act, of all the required ments of the compact entered into by the fathers who have passed to their rewards? Can it be that there is, among any large portion of our people, of law, we should give loose reign to the indulgence. of law, we should give loose reign to the indulgence of passion. There are obvious reasons why the Legislature should not have power of release from the operation of any anti-duelling law whatever.

mThere are instances here which it is difficult for many to resist. Few are indifferent to the appels of private friendship, or even to the association, and to guard against our own weakness and contradictory legislation it seems to be best that the average in and save it is because the ben
control of South, a settled purpose to accept the ben
clits, but deny the burdens of the Constitution?

Have all sentiments of patriotism and honor per
ished together. If that time has come or do you dis
cern its near approach? then, indeed, should you,

who desire to live under this Constitution, expound
ed by the august tribunal into whose charge our

town legislation it seems to be best that the average in and save it is because the ben
constitution?

man who in the past has rendered the State most doctrine is as unsound and untrue as as it is tearful.

From the Columbia South Carolinian.

authority of the Chairman of the Board of Inter- the Revolution, and framed the Constitution, were forotten :—'Is all the counsel that we two have shar-od; all the joint labors to found this great Republic, —ithis all forgot?' and will we netwrit the last great. your valuable paper, you will oblige

A SUBSCRIBER. NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD AND ITS CONNEC- tion, will be followed, and your action imitated, not is legacy of our tathers, it shall go down hen- mons. - This road, with a subscription of 'wothirds only in other parts of Massachusetts, but by along. 7 and 74, gross, was asked. No salestwere ored and cherished, to our children. Generations on the part of the State, was commenced in 1849. zens of other States, who appreciate the blessings material.

The Herald is very much put to that we denounce

Mr Gilmer's su'stitute for Clark's resolution, and asks blow we can consider such Kresolution cm.

The domain of the State, was commenced in 18-45. The different commences of the States, who appreciate the pleasings under shall enjoy its privileges as we have done, and the state of the States, who appreciate the pleasings under shall enjoy its privileges as we have done, and the second them is selling from wagons at 7 and 7½, and but if we have them p or in all besides will transmit to miles have been completed, and in the next year it the supply is small.

The division of the road from Morganton 362 miles from Beaufort. The division of the road from Morganton its protection and uphold its authority. I have faith, the protection and uphold its authority. I have faith, and with their children around them, to claim the part of the States, who appreciate the pleasings under shall enjoy its privileges as we have done, and which the Constitution has conferred upon them, miles have been completed, and in the next year it the supply is small.

We see it stated that barge manners of the road from Morganton and uphold its authority. I have faith, and the part of the States, who appreciate the pleasings under the part of the States, who appreciate the pleasings are the part of the States, who appreciate the pleasings are the part of the States, who appreciate the pleasings are the part of the States, who appreciate the pleasings are the part of the States, who appreciate the pleasings are the part of the States, who appreciate the pleasings are the part of the States, who appreciate the part of the States, who appreciate the pleasings are the part of the States, who appreciate the part of the S across the Blue Ridge, to a point West of Asheville, 62 miles in length, will be put under confathers, who watched over our feeble political be-Charlotte Descrit.

From all quarters of the State accounts still flow in the first in this month, making 424 miles.

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From all quarters of the State accounts still flow in the first in Enquirer, which has been a staunch supporter of party feeling are forgotten, and the chivalrous reo- survey and location are being made; making a to- durability of the Union. ple of the old Dominion pay the willing tribute of un-strated peaks to the gallant chief of the State. The end of the State to the other. In this great work of ridding the Black Republicans of the disthat an article repudiating him, and in favor of Gencussion of this question and to relieve Sherman
Our friends of the Wilmington Hrild will parOur friends of the Wilmington Hrild will par-000 in loans to the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford branch, and the Favetteville and Coal-They are not the original productions of the bro's question. Was this what should be expected of a for the Charleston nomination are on the wane, and not wait for formal earls, but seize any occasion of assembly to give uterance to their warm approval. construction. The result thus far has been very who expiated his crimes in Virginia on the gallows, encouraging, the increased value of real estate has far exceeded the expenditures, and the profits of the roads, in the Eastern portion of the State have increased in proportion to the progress of the they immediately run up the National Flag on the State in its extension West. The Raleigh and hickory pole in front of this office, where it remain Gaston Road, which connects with the roads of ed during the afternoon-not as some of the Re-Virginia, made this year a nett profit of 12 per publicans would make outsiders believe, to rejoice cent., (\$120,000,) half of which was retained to build machine shops and other works. The Wil- to their tolling the bells, and to show that Middle-

> ley of the Mississippi, has been, under prudent Durham in the evening, a distance of six or seven management, a paying road. Georgia, for example, built a road at the expense of the State, part of it in Tennessee, connecting her railroads with steamboat navigation at Chattanooga. She taxed the comit; she is now in the receipt of \$400,000 nett inome from the earning of the road, and will eventu-

ally pay the entire cost from this source. The father of the kidnapped boy, Mortara, whose arrival in Paris has been announced, is still young, and of gentleman-like demeanor. He is very calm in manner, but is energetically resolved to spare no pains to obtain possession of his child. His wife recently gave birth to another child at Bologna, to which place she went from Rome, in order not to run the risk of having it taken from her. M. and Mme. Montara intend to take up their residence in Piedmont. M. Mortara when at Rome was not allowed to see his child, except in presence of priests, gun is pretty much used up. if not entirely. but was told that the little fellow should be given is responsible for this act we do not know, but up to him if he himself would consent to be converted. He wanted the Roman government to con- The Democrats did not propose to take the gun by sented to allow the child to be removed from Rome normation in regard to Governor Wise's rapidity of to a convent in Turin; but seeing that this was not refused and guarded at the instance, as we learn, likely to be granted he came to Paris in order to of prominent Republicans in this city, shows how bring his case before the Congress.

JUPITER.

i to composo while I had merely to copy, at the of the superior planets, which revolve in orbits ex-The Petersburg Express says:

The Southern Direct Trade Association, whose headquarters are at Richmond, have raised \$80,000 in subscription, besides the contribution towards the objects of the Society, of a fine ship by Messrs.

E. W. De Voss & Go., making the whole equivalent to \$120,000. The new ship is now being fitted out at New York, and is to be called The Pioneer will run directly between Virginia and it. se of the tenth page he was still two in advance. terior to the earth, it is of course nearer the earth pathy for the South. The opinion is quite prevalant here that the best thing that they can do to restore harmony, perpetuate the Union, and prevent a diversion of the Southern trade, is to seize and hang a few such sconndrels as Giddings. Redpath, tour hours he spends in his office, besides attending to other duties and receiving visitors, who occupy the Gharlotte Democrat.

The editors of the Hartford Times says "a many. Saturn not far .- Exchange.

LETTER EROM EX-PRESIDENT PIERCE. You are right in assuming that this is no time for hesitancy; no time for doubting, halting, halt-way professions, or, indeed, for mere professions of any kind. It is a time for resolute purpose, to be fol

duelling act, confounds the second with the princi- have the people of the South invaded our territory, pal and makes no discrimination whatever.

It may be, as was intimated by the Senator from the city of Richmond, that we are drifting rapidly honor and cherish the authority of Mississippi? tory legislation, it seems to be best that the execu-tion of the criminal laws should devolve, where they

It is contradicted by the unbroken experience of the last fifty years of our history. It would have been the price of the loss of reputation for life, to have MR. EDITOR: The following facts, stated on the uttered it while the men who fought the battles of

to men, it will never be nearer.

I have faith in the power of your efforts, my fellow citizens-faith that your example, in this rela-

A DEMONSTRATION. -On Friday last, the day on which John Brown was executed, a few minutes after twelve o'clock, our citizens were taken by surprise at hearing the Baptist, Methodist and South Church bells, also the factory bell of W. & B. Douglas, tolling simultaneously, and on inquiry learned that it was over the hanging of John Brown, between the bours of 10 and 12, on that day. So great was the disgust among many of our leading Democrats because of this disgraceful act, that over the hanging of John Brown, but as an offset Build machine shops and other works. The Wilopposed to the political principles and practice of the
present Governor of Virginia, yet this meeting deems
it proper to testify its gratification at the energy and
promptitude he has displayed during the late troubles
as well as to the alacrity with which the citizen soldiery of Virginia have responded to his callTreasury upwards of \$100,000.

The Mills with the winding the bells, and to show that Middleto their tolling the bells, and to show that Middleto their tolling the bells, and to show that Middletown does not approve of crime, but upholds have
and order. At night some of the younger portion
of the party showed their disapprobation of the
bell-tolling, by firing a National Salute of thirtyprovements on the line, but has paid into the
Treasury upwards of \$100,000.

The same of Long Hill, and to obtain it. Every railroad that has been completed, from the Atlantic Ocean to steamboat navigation in the Valmiles, where the gun was then stored. The firing commenced at about 10 o'clock, and lasted until 2 on Saturday mornining. The reason of their being obliged to use the gun above mentioned, inin charge of the Atillery Company of this city, was, that one of that Company (a Black Republican) re-fused the loan of the latter, and mounted guard over it, threatening that if any one attempted to take it they would be served as John Brown served the Virginians; and as a superior officer, who is a Democrat, was expected here at 9 o'clock, the gun was spiked so that it could not be used at all. Four men were engaged all day Saturday in drilling out the hole; five drills were broken in the attempt, and on Saturday night the gun still remained spik whoever it is he should be made to suffer for it. force, nor without leave; but the fact that it was ardent is the sympathy of that party for John Brown and his crimes.—Sentinel and Witness Middletown Ct.

Conservative Sentiments.

A distingui-hed jurist and gentlemen of Cleveland, Ohio, who has all his life long been a firm friend of he Constitution and the South, in the midst of a host of enemies; writes to a friend in this city: "In the name of God, what are we coming to? Is this Union to be torn asunder and the stars and strapes trailed in the blood and dust of civil war? I cannot look at the future without fear and trembling. John Brown has justly paid the denalty due for his crimes. His sympathizers at the North are few The great mass of our people say 'Amen' to his convictions and execution. Our only safety lies in the certain execution of the laws."-Norfolk Herald.

WHY SHE DID IT.

The reason why that young lady printer at Cleaveland attempted to shoot the young man com-positor, was because the latter had remarked that "somebody would have to get another font of 'small caps' for her before long." Ah! That's the reason, then, why she used the

The Louisville Courier of November 29th says ing, assigned by the subscribers here, is the unset- son amounts to 52,262 head, against 115,760 head