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WADESBORO', N. C. THURSDAY, MARCH 1,-1860. FOR GOVERNOR,

JOHN POOL OF PASOUOTANK.

OUR CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR .- JOHN POOL, OF PASQUOTANK .- This gentleman is the Pee Dee Bridge as can well work on it The one whom the Opposition at the Convention in railroad to take the rock from the quarries to the Raleigh last week, during the second day's session, bridge site is nearly complete-the flats to convey selected as car standard-bearer for the Guberna- the rock to the piers in the river are nearly ready. torial honors of the old North State. Mr. Pool The machinery for raising the rock is now on the is said to be every way fitted for the post-os well way, and the whole work will be most expeditiousas eminently qualified with all that is requisite to Iy done, the state of the water and weather persecure it. He is some thirty-five years of age, mitting. A force of one hundred hands will has been in political life since he reached his shortly be put to grading the heavy sections bemajority, and since which he has had abundant election of Hons. R. T. Paine and W. N. II. off our cotton crop of 1861-next year-if our Smith, in the First Concressional district.

He is one of the ablest and shrewdest de- the Pee Dee Bridge is ready. Only think of baters-one of the best lawyers-one of the that fellow citizens and redouble your energies, and this question of men is at last only a question of the spoils, and this was the animating and controlling the spoils, and this was the animating and controlling the spoils. most popular men-and a faithful and hon- increase your forces; let some of our strong citiored legislator. He has labored for his party zens take up the unlet work and rush it through ; and fought Democracy when others were idle. it is but a single short strain nose and the trouble He has pointed his friends to victory, while is over forever. The signs are certainly brighter others cowered before the enemy. His voice for an early completion of the work than any of has never been hushed by the victorious shouts us have imagined. The switch from the main of Democracy; but he has struggled most when stem will be put in, but a new survey is first the day was darkest. He is known through necessary, as the last was not as good as was ant the State, and the best of it is, there desired. The Directors wish the best and most is no harm known of him. There is nothing to satisfactory that can be obtained. be said against him. He, is morally, socially, We also learn that tracklaying will commence mentally and physically, the man for the office of on the Western end about the 1st of April, and Governor. He has record, capacity, energy and by the end of the year will probably reach Shelby, experience.

We place Mr. Pool's name before the people of of us, there -- and why? Because they had faith North Carolina, for the Gubernatorial chair, upon in their own energies at the very beginning, and high grounds. We urge his claims on account have labored incessantly through a dark night of of his peculiar fitness for the position -on ac- troubles. Day, a long perpetual day, now breaks count of his experience, his ability, his energy, upon their visions, and they will enjoy in rest the his record-unobjectionable slike to East and fruits of their labors. Let us, then, though com-West-his great popularity, and the facility with which he makes friends. These are the time, and like our Western friends sit down under reasons which actuate as in presenting him to the people of North Carolina.

There is no doubt but that Mr. Pool will accent the nomination, and we this week place his name at our masthead.

"* THE OPPOSITION CONVENTION -- The editor on every hand introducing the name of third, has not yet arrived home from the Convention, fourth and fifth rate men for the first positions in but we are assured by our exchanges, and dele- the Republic. Time was when no man's name gates who have arrived, that it was one of the was ever seriously considered in connection with largest, most enthusiastic and powerful in point the Presidency, who by age and long and illusof talent that has ever been held in the State, and trious public service had not identified himself although differences of opinion may have existed either with the civil or military history of the -even to the extent as some confidently predicted country. Now obscurity, accident of residence, of a "split" in the party-all discordant ele- adventitious circumstances of every variety, and ments and jarring opinions were most amicably any ingredient which goes to make up the sum and harmoniously adjusted.

On the Equalization of Taxation question, "prominent" for the nomination of this or that inembers of the Convention from different see- convention as the Presidential candidate, and tions naturally entertained somewhat different probably President of this great nation. views-but for the common cause all these were A precocious young Congressman, with a buried, and at parting the utmost unanimity and sprightly intenteet, popular address, and voluble enthusiasm prevailed. East as well as West the tong e, and frequently a facile political conscience,

WILMINGTON, CHARLOTTE AND RUTHERFORD THE VIRGINIA DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION .---RAILROAD .- The President of this Company After a session of three whole days, and nearly has been with us for several days past, and from his intercourse with our citizens, we are highly turday night, the 18th, and, says the Richmond pleased to be able to state that the prospects of Whig, no account, however graphic, can do justthis heavy enterprise were never brighter than lice to such an infernal pow-wow. We have never at present. The Company have employed on the seen-continues the Whig-not even at the faeastern end quite a large force, some engaged in mous Petersburg Convention-such disorder, such keeping up the road slready laid-some in laying tumult, such wild and frantic uproar. No attrack-some in building trestle-and the largest tempt at description could convey even a faint force in grading the unfinished section Lelow idea of the scene.

Lumberton: As soon as this latter force finishes Not having room for fuller particulars, we give in Robeson, it will move up to Richmond and the Whig's resume of the proceedings of the Concontinue its labors until it reaches the Pee Dee. vention :

" 'Measures not men,' is the professed motio of the The Company have also as strong a force at the Virginia Democracy, and yet, during the entire session of the Couvention, 'men' were the sole and absorbing topic, while 'measures' were not even treated with the cold respect of a passing notice. Could anything demonstrate more clearly that the so-called Democratic party is simply and only an 'Imposition' party ng years past, and especially for the h months, these men have been constantly prating about the rights of the South, and the interests of the South and the honor of the South, all to be upheld and maintained by the Democratic party alone. And yet Wise and Hunter, and Hunter and Wise, were the only themes which these peculiar friends and guardians of the South seemed to take any pleasure in discoursing tween Charlotte and the Union county line-and upon-and upon these themes-upon the question of opportunity to acquire the necessary experience to conduct a political campaign. He contributed very effectively by his labors and influence to the counties, and the President promises to carry counties and the president promises to carry ing humbug and balderdash about the endangered rights and honor of Virginia and the South, for they people will have the grading finished by the time are not the men to uphold the one or defend the other It is their peculiar province, after their recent exhi

consideration with the two personal factions, which made up the late so-called Democratic Convention. "As to the sentiment of the Convention on the question of preference between Huntor and Wise, a majority of the 'sweet voices' of the delegates were decidedly in favor of the latter, but the Hunter men resorted to parliamentary factics to defeat an expression of preference for Wise, and were necessarily su essful nasmuch as thirty or forty men can stave off a vote on any question until doomsday, if they understand the tricks and ruses of parliamentary law. But this unjust and illiberal conduct on the part of the friends ratic pow wow on Saturday night, a motion was made the masses of the Virginia Democracy, a large majority of whom are evidently in favor of the 'tearless tribune of the people,' formerly of the classic spot called Only, near Onancock, in the county of Acco-mac; and all the devils, big and little, in the Hunter Democrats in attendance who had expressed their opfaction, can't take the wind out of his sails. There against the pricks. for their favorite is a dead cock in e pit, and it is not in the power of the Democracy of Essex and Rockbridge combined to restore him to potical life and health. But we invoke the Wise men to be up and doing in regard to the appointment of detegates to the several district conventions, or else the acticians and wire-workers of the Hanter clique will assuredly pack those conventicas, and thereby defeat the will and wishes of the masses of the Virginia Denocracy. Gentlymen of both factions, we implore and beseech you to stand to your respective colors, and never give up the ship! "There was one curious fact connected with the

our own vine and fig tree. Let us all unite, coproceedings of the convention on Saturday night, which we design merely to advert to at present. A which we design merely to advert to at present. A resolution was offered approving of Governor Letch. er's coarse since his accession to the Executive office. deem: it necessary to make an apology for this MEDIOCRITY IN OFFICE .- Nu sign of the times says the Nashvillo Banner) is more unbealthful than the numerous suggestions which one meets right under Governor Letcher's nose, said resolution was hooted down, amid the wildest confusion and day order! We have no comments to make now upon this fact, forther than to say, that if the Virgitia Democracy could consistently and heartily endorse Governor Letcher at the polls last spring, it is exceedingly singular that they should not be able to endor se hi is inauguration as Gover nor a month, and a half ago. hat, we pray to know, has occor, red since the 1st day of January to reader Gover or Letcher unworthy of the endorsement and coundence of the Virginia De-"In conclusion, we regret to observe that each suc-

seding fravention of the Virginia Domocracy is worse and > orse-more disorderly, more tumultuous, and ore disgraceful in its proceedings. And the infer of availability, will suffice to make any man nce we draw from the fact is, that there is a natural. erent, irrepressible tendency in Democracy to Mob peracy, and we accordingly commend it again, and ore emphatically than ever before, to the abhorrence the detagtation of the conservative and patriotic of al classes and parties throughout the length and breadth of this glorious Confederacy."

ANOTHER ISM .- To the already long list of

BOT A Mr. R. R. Collier, a delegate in the Virginia Convention, from Petersburg, declared three whole nights, this body adjourned on Sa- in the Convention, that Senator Douglas' views on the Territorial question are not a whit more unfair to the South than those entertained by Gov-vernor Wise, and he (C.) would as soon that Seward should legislate for him on the subject of slavery in the Territories, as either Henry A. Wise or R. M. T. Hunter, which declaration was received with great sensation, hisses from all parts of the house, and cries of "hear him," " put him out," "let him go on," &c. During one of the most tempestuous scenes, when about fifty persons were trying to address the chair, a Mr. Cooke, from Wythe was heard to exclaim above the din and confusion : "By G-d, genticmen, I'll stand here till hell freezes on the Territorial question are not a whit more

"By G-d, gentlemen, I'll stand here till bell freeze (Yells, laughter, and cails for Cooke.) "If ver. rou will hear me but two minutes, I can settle the whole matter."

STATE BOUNTIES FOR HOME MANUFACTURES. The Legislature of Texas has now under consideration a bill to encourage the establishment of manufactories within its limits. It is couched in the following terms :

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Texos, That from and after the passage of this act, whenever any person or persons shall commence the construction of any manufacturing establishment for the manufacwoolen cloths, or for the put silk, cotton or ture of pose of manufacturing articles of use or ornament of iron, copper or silver from the native ores or native he or her shall be entitled to receive from the State of Texas, ten sections of hand of 640 acres each for every \$10,000 invested in said manufacturing esishment, or establishments, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter prescribed.

The Legis'ature of Louisiana has a bill before it for the same purpose, which among other

A TRICK OF THE " IMPOSITION" DEMOCRAcy .- The Richmond Whig says :

"After the formal adjournment of the grand Demof Hunter will avail them nothing in the preference of to resolve themselves into a mass meeting, with a view of taking a vote on the Sectional Disunion Southern Conference scheme. The object, we presure, of unprecedented and ridiculous a movement, was to ropiction, can't take the wind out of his sails. There position to it, and to repe in, also, such Whigs as a re-really no use in these factious Hunterites kicking markably polite and flattering invitation could attract from the galleries. But ins nice little trick on the part of the "I-position" Democracy took no man in, Democracy or Whig, so far as we are informed. It was altogether too transparent to impose upon any on with three grains of sease in his skall. And as there was no one outside of the "Imposition" pow-wow but had a great many more than three grains of sense, the consequence was, the mass meeting was a most impo-tent and ludicrous failure. What next?"

> FAYETTEVILLE DAILY COURTER-The first number of this new daily - is issued on Thursday last. It is printed on new large, clear, typefirst impression. Democratic in politics; and its editior and proprietor, Arch'd T. Banks, says he

> win advocate Democracy as he understands it, "with firmness, and not as impracticable men, tions like abstract philosophers, rather than wise and prudent counsellors.'

The daily will be furnished to subscribers at \$6 per annum in advance ; and the weekly at \$2.

Der The Edinburgh Review, for the quarter beginning January, has come to hand. This is one of L. Scott & Co.'s excellent reprints .-The contents of this number are : 1. Mortality in Trades and Professions ; 2. Rawlinson's Heredotus ; 3. Rogers on the Coal Fields of North America and Great Britsin; 4. Lord Elgin's The Linerals were trienally to

Missions to China and Japan; 5. Alison's His-

Congress. In the Senate, on Monday, the 20th, on motion of Mr. Rice, of Minn., the Postoffice Committee were instructed to consider the expediency of reviving the Postal laws. The joint resolutions from the House,

Pryor, in a touching and eloquent speech, announced the death of the Hon Wm. O. Goode. Messre, Miles, Vallandigham, and others, pronounced eulogies; the usual resolutions of respect were passed and the House adjourned.

In the Senate, on the 21st, Mr. Seward introduced a bill for the admission of Kansas. A resolution was adopted, ordering the arrest of Thaddens Hyatt, for contempt of the Harper's Ferry Raid Investigation Committee. The bill providing for supplying the dif-forent States with arms was made the special order for Thursday, to which time the Senate adjourned. In the House, Mr. Smith, of North Carolina, made

a speech, defining his position. In politics he had never been other than an Old Line Whig. The House went into Committee of the Whole on the President' Message. Mr. Davis of Maryland, made a speech in reply to the Maryland Legislature in passing a vote of censure upon him for voting for Penningto journed over to Thursday.

In the Senate, on the 28d, the bill for supplying the States with arms was briefly discussed. Mr. Brown, of Mississippi, introduced a bill to protect slave property in Kansas.

In the House, several votes were taken for Printer. Defrees, of Illinois; the Black Republican candidate, was withdrawn. Balls, of Ohio, Black Republican, is one vote short of the number necessary to a choice.

In the Senate, on the 24th, a joint resolution to authorize the enlistment of Texas Rangers for the de-fence of the Rio Grande, was laid over indefinitely. The Homestend Bill was made the order of the day for Thursday next. A journed over to Monday In the Howie, Mr. Carter, of New York, endeavored

to introduce a series of resolutions, censuring the Exe"_tire and Congressional Committees for neglect of the proper contrastics towards the Soventh Regiment of New York. Three attempts were made to choose a Printer, the last resulting in a tie between Messra. Ball and Glossbrenner, with many scattering votes. The President's message was debated; and the House adjourned over to Monday.

THE POST OFFICE DEBTS .- The Post Office appro riation bill, which has received the President's sig-nure, appropriates \$1,296.000 fc, supplying ine deficiency in the revenue, and defraying the expenses of the Lepartment for ine year ended June last; \$4,000.-(00) toward are support of the Department for the fis-cal ar ending with June next, and a further sum of \$2,100,000 in payment of the salaries of officers and clerks, transportation of the mails, wrapping paper, bags, stamps, etc. Interest at the rate of six per cent. per sanum, (to commence sixty days after the expira-tion of the quarter in which the service was rendered, but in no case prior to the 1st of May, 1859.) to the present date, shall be paid on all sums found to be due be contractors for carrying the mails. The interest he paid only to the contractors themselves in full of all damages by reason of failure of delay in pay-ment. No interest is to be allowed on payments for the last quarter, ended December last.

INTERESTING FROM CHINCAUVA .- Accounts from this State of Northern Mexico, report the most deplorable ondition of affairs. Not only Americans, but the enspeculating wildly and dealing in important ques-tions like shatrast philosophera, rather than wise The State was overrun by a considerable force marts".

f the Church party, under Doffingo. Coreg had united with two hundred desperadoes

parload one of prison by Miramon. A desperate battic took place on the plains of Tal-menty, on the 18th of Jan. 17. The Liberals were defeated with a loss of forty-five m."". The authorities at the capital, in conjunction with

the American residents sent to Fort Da, 's for the United States troops, but receiving no relief, the "moricans left the city, leaving a million of dollars worth of property at the mercy of the robbers. Coren, at the head of a thousand men, was marching

TOWN, COUNTY AND STATE.

NEW STORE .- As additional evidence to what we have already said that the business of Wadesboro' is sbounding from the low depression it reached a year or two figo, we learn that our merchants have been doing a heavier business in the way of sales for the last several months than for the corresponding months of the last two or three years; and with the view of meeting the wants of the people, our enterprising fellow citizen, S. S. Arnold, in addition to his usual stock at the Old Stand, has opened on the opposite side of the street, next to the Court-House a large Family Grocery and Provision Store, which he has placed in the charge of that P. O. G. C.'s, Mr. A. C. Senton. As to what you can get of Mr. B., we refer you to Mr. S.'s advertisement.

See also Mr. S.'s advertisement of goods at the Old Stand.

"Oun Company"-for we, the junior, belong to it, and, notwithstanding we are said to be not bigger than a "piece of chalk," feel ourself something of a military man-is making rapid progress in drilling. On last Saturday afternoon there were twenty men on drill, and under the direction of Drillmaster Freeman went through the evolutions very creditably to themselves, considering the short time they have been practicing. We would say to all who enrolled themselves to be punctual in attending the drills.

At the meeting on Saturday afternoon it was resolved that the next drill should be at Ansonville, on next Friday at 12 o'clock. Turn out! and let it be the largest gathering the company has yet had.

MILITARY .- For the benefit of military companies bruing and equipping in this neighborhood, we give the following extract from the letter of an old military man, residing in Charleston, to us. The advice is good, as he writes from experience:

"My advice to persons getting up compatifed-and I claim experience, having commended one of our best companies for six years—is: Get a very simple, plain uniform; no guilt of brass buttons about it. Messes. Young & Co., of Charlotte, in your State make the best cloth for such a purpose. Let every thing if possible be done among yourselves. You are there independent and ready to take the field, and not dependent on other places for the very dress that covers you. Let the time, money and attention, too often devoted in volunteer companies to dress, be put on drill and officers obtaining correct infi their duties, and you will have companies that can be relied on in case of need."

SOUTHERN MANUFACTURES .- We understand that

our young fellow townsman, Jno. G. Bennet, has re-

cently discovered ine process of manufacturing a superior filicle of Coach Varnish. Those who have ried it pronounce it better than anything of the kind of Northern manufacture. Mr. B., as soon as he gets the necessary machinery, will begin the manufacture of the article ank hopes to be able in a short time to supply all demands.

Boxps .--- We call attention to advertisement of Ad.

ministrator's sale of North Carolina R.R. eight per cent, bonds. This is the first public sale of bonds of this railroad, we understand, since they passed into the hands of original bolders.

SCFRENE COURT .- Among recent declasions by the Supreme Court we find only one of local interest; In Carnawell rs. Smith to equity from Anson, some of the exceptions sustained-spinion rendered by Battle, J.

Hos CHOLERA-- A REMEDY .-- We notice by our erchanges that the Hog Choiers is proving very fatal among swine, in syveral sections throughout the South and West as well as in this neighborhood.

At Chambers and Authors counties, Alabama, it is revailing to an alarming extent, and it is spreading. ery rapidly. Henry W. Williams, Esq., of Charlette, fielding a

large number of his steek Hogs and their increase de-clining rapidly under the pertilence, administered to right head, in kitchen offal, a half pound of catomit, as an experiment, and it produced the desired effect. In a few hours the bogs became lively and are now doing well. Those who are suffering loss by the Cholers among

"ir swine, have a remedy without labor. Try it. Grow. loss has been sustained in this community. against the Capital. The Liberals were friendly to the Americans but yet attacked with the disease, to procure a sufficient yet attacked with the disease, to procure a sufficient yet attacked with the disease. and it would, he well for those who have swine no pantity of the remea, Laving it on hand ready for se.-Charlotte

things appropriates six dollars per ton for all vessels built within the State.

tion," and with that for their watchword the of Representatives before the Vice Presidency, delegates started homeward, not a differing voice at the next election, becomes the inevitable dream heard or a countenance seen on which did not of his ambition, and he immediately commences beam the cheerful tokens of hope and victory.

The delegation from Anson were first called upon in the Convention, owing to their initial for that high distinction. position, and they east their votes the right way Court-House on Tuesday of April Court, at which Dik of May, (which all the delegates in the State Convention from the district decided to call.) for the purpose of selecting delegates to a National the district. We expect a rousing attendance. P. S .- Here we are-alive, and well as could be expected. We are thankful for our safe de- the Gilses, the Masons, and their like. livery from railroads, plank roads, and all sorts of yous system. For particulars see Aryus of to-day.

100_ Soon after the election of Pennington to the Speakership, some of the letter writers at Washington got up a canard to the effect that Governor Hicks, of Maryland, had sent a private messenger to Washington to bear his congratulations to Pennington. Acting on these newspareturning any answer to such a message, other pression upon the assembled multitude. than to acknowledge its receipt.

It seems to us a very deserved answer, under the circumstances-more especially as the report originated with anonymous and irresponsible letter writters. The House of Delegates is Democratic-the Governor, American

. The New York Courier and Esquirer 64751

For the information of Mr. Seward's friends. have the best reason for believing that if not similed to the Presidency next November, his public life may may he considered as terminated, as he would not even con-sent to a re election to the Senate."

Heaven grant that his public life may termitators at he, of other parties.

cry went up "Hurrah for Pool and Equal Taxa- nas hardly ventilated his vocabulary in the House to instigate a beyy of brainless admirers, or a retinue of hungry expectants to push his " claim,"

fifty four miles from Charlotte. They are ahead

mencing late, by redoubled energies regain lost

operate, and push on the good work.

It was not so in the earlier and purer days. every time; and the Whigs of Anson, to con- Then it required a long, laborious and useful tinue the good work and ratify the nomination, service as legislator to earn distinction even in we are requested to say, will assemble at the that espacity, and after attaining such a position they were content to serve the country as faithtime, it is understood, delegates will be appointed fully as Jacob did Laban for the hope of higher to attend a District Convention at Salisbury, on promotion. It was by such means that the great a single minded devotion to that one purpose. We would statesmen who have been forced into retirement to make place for the Lilliputian politicians of the present day entitled themselves to the grati-Convention of the National Union party, to be tude of the people, and the honors of the Reheld in Baltimore, and to choose an Elector for public, and rendered themselves competent to public, and rendered themselves competent to be made that will clean out the Augean stables. If the Democracy were overthrown it would result in giving givers. In such schools were trained a Lowndes, place to

The prurient and heady ambition of many of sistance to the next aggression. It must come in the roads which tend to make inroads upon our nernow catering for popular favor, and the readiness fathers did, organize "committees of safety" all over the cotton States, (as it is only in them that we can of the unthinking populace to encourage and of the unthinking populace to encourage and hope for any effective movement,) we shall fire the gratify them, is no auspicious foreboding of the Southern heart, instruct the Southern mind, give strength of our institutions, or the length of their existence.

of Washington was inaugurated in Washington per reports, the House of Delegates of the Le- city on the 22d. The Executive and Legisla- on all other questions, will hold the Southern issue gislature of Maryland adopted a resolution, re-citing that the Governor has placed the State in porate authorities of the city participated in the Cor-citing that the Governor has placed the State in porate authorities of the city participated in the city participated in the cora false position by such action, and appointing ceremonles, as did also the celebrated Seventh a committee to inquire of him whether his con- Regiment of New York, the military companies vention, of which Mr. Yanesy was thevery soul; look at pratulations were presented at all, and if so, from cities in the neighborhood of the capital, whether privately or officially. The Governor re-turus for answer that he cannot admit the right The early part of the day was rainy, notwith. Store and which the position which kenneky (not a control of the day was rainy) notwith. of the House of Delegates to make such inquiry ; standing which the display was splendid, and and the respect which, in his opinion, sught to everything passed off in a pleasant manner. The that prevailed in that convention was that of Denocto observed by each department of the Govern- statue is reported to look well, and its workmanment towards every other, precludes him from ship and general appearance created a good im. know full well, has not a ghost of a chance on pres

pro_ At a late meeting in Knoxville, Tenn., the following resolutions among others were with the desired effect. adopted :

Resolved. That if the South were to go out of the Union, we should not be removed one hair's breadth further from the North; we should not cease to hear the the ravings of madmen, or the delusions of faraticism and that we, as aliens and foreigners, would have no better claim upon the conservative element existing at the North than we now have as members and brethren MARCH — This number is a rich one. The enof the same Confederacy.

American members of the Legislature of Louis. The other engravings-fashion plates, &c .. - will iana have pledged themselves to unite with the interest the ladies more particularly. The table Democracy in sustaining the nominee of the of contents presents the usual variety of light and nate next November, or even earlier. The coun- Charleston Convention. The report belongs, with- instructive matter. Single copies \$2; four cotry can well spare him, as well others, as arch agi out doubt, to that class which the Imposition press pies for one year 85 Address, T. S. Arthur & are so fruitful in originating "about these times." Co., 323, Walaut street, Philadelphia.

truly prolific mother of evils-Democracy. Like nut-grass, it is rooting in every direction, and forcing out plants of a healthier and more useful nature. Instead of aiding to heal the wounds upon the body politic, its design is to perpetuate discord." The Mobile Register, a Democratic Douglas paper, explains it, and its aims and objects, as follows :

It is the endeavor to use the name and organization It is the endeavor to use the name and organization the Democratic party for the purpose of precipi- We give in this weeks paper an extract from its tating the Cotton States into a revolution. The originator of this political conception has the merit of conot do the gentleman injustice and therefore give his latest programme frankly expressed in his own words. Not eighteen months ago he wrote to a correspondent as follows:

"MONTGOMERY, June 15, 1858. "Dear Sir: Your kind favor of the 14th is received I hardly agree with you that a general movement can number of this publication has reached us. Its place to a greater and hungrits swarm of flier remedy of the South is not such a process. It. diligent organization of her true men for prompt recourage to each other, and at the proper moment

one organized, concerted action, we CAN PRECIPITATE THE COTTON STATES INTO A REVOLUTION. The idea has been shadowed forth in the South by

Mills's celebrated bronze equestrian statue Mr. Ruffin; has been taken up and recommended by the Advertiser, under the name of "League of United Southerners," who, keeping up their old party relations "To JAS. S. SLAUGHTER, Esq."

the isolated position which the Alahama Democracy i State) and Tennessee (only partly a cotton State) have assumed; and tell us, candid reader, whether the spirit r that of Yance yi-m?

Undisguised secession, the followers of Mr. Yancey, ent issues among the people of Alabama, but disguised with plausibilities as baits for the Southern fervor. ed with participal period at the pill gilded into Yan-ceylasm may be unwittingly swallowed and attended with the desired effect. Insult, it is thought, may be resented with insult, or the people once committed to a false step, may make it a point of pride to persevere in it, and thus while apparently "keeping up their old party relations" these gentlemen the eotion States into a Revolution." men "can precipitate

graving -- "The Town Sleepers"--- cannot but Don't believe it-the report that the touch the feelings of every one who looks at it.

ANOTHER ISM. -- To the already long list of tory of Europe; G. Acclimatisation of Animals; from the Colonization Society, the annual appropria-isms another is to be added. It is *Yanceyism*, 7. Progress of Legal Reform; 8. Souvenirs and from the Colonization Society, the annual appropria-tion of \$5,000 by a decided role, and left only the Correspondence of Madam Recamier: 9. Brit: ish Taxation; 10. Lord Macaulay. The third article we have found an absorbingly interesting one, and we have no doubt will be read with the same zest as by ourselves by all into whose hands the Review will fall.

> Bry. The Southern Literary Messenger for Feb. ruary is on our table. The contents of this num-

ber are of as full interest as any former number. poetical contributions. " Blue Eyes and Battle wick"-a winter's tale-by the author of Mozis Addum's Letters, is continued in this number. The characters are ably drawn, and the story promises to repay well its perusal by every one.

"ALL THE YEAR ROUND."-The February contents are varied and very interesting. J. M. Emerson & Co., publishers, 37 Park Row, New It is in a York.

EUROPEAN NEWS .- By the arrival of the stammahips aropa and Vigo, we have late European news. In England the estimate of public expenditure over

he income for the past year, is nine and three quarter millions sterling, to be made up by an income The report is confirmed that the French troops have

been ordered to be ready to leave for Italy at a day's notice

It is supposed that the occupation of Tuscany by French troops is contemplated. It is thought that England has offered to mediate

The Chinese are strongly fortifying Pekin and the entrance to the Pei-ho. England is energetically preparing for the campaign.

Dates from Constantinople on the 4th state that since the departure of the French Minister, Thousenal, a great change has taken place in relation to ambassafors. The French Charge had scarcely any intercourse with the Russian Ambas-ador, who had frequent conferences with the Austrian internuncio.

Advices from Morocco report that Tetuan was stormed and carried on the 24 inst., after a sangainary engagement. The camp equipage, articlery and cam-els of the Moors fell into the hands of the Spaniards. In this and previous engagements the Moors fought with the greatest bravery. Tetuan is a walled town in the Kingdom of Fez, having a population of 16,000, with most band

with many handsome mosques. It is situated about four miles from the sea, on a river of the same name, and protected by a fort at the mouth of the river, the town itself being defended by a gastle, in addition to the walls.

the political and commercial questions involved in the annexation of Savoy to France, have been debated in the English parliament.

to borrow fifty thousand pounds sterling, and prepare the monster vessel for sea immediately. After the first of March, all the ocean mail steam-

ships belonging to the Cunard line will regularly touch at Queenstown. It is announced that France is willing to withdraw,

all her troops from Rome, if the Pope will consent not to employ others. The Austrian, are constructing new forts around .

Peschiera. exempera. It is reported that the Pope of Rome is about to ex-

inmunicate Victor Emonuel. The Pope has made another speech hostile to France.

The Maryland House of Delegates, recently cut off clause of the Code giving \$70 per capitia for each free. negro that may be taken from the State. This is another sign of the effects of the abolition crusade of the Northern fanatics.

Our Minister Resident to Guatemala and Honduras Hon. Reverly L. Clark, of Kentucky, has entered into the custom of the Roman Catholic Church, the ceremonies of abjuration of the old and confession of the new faith having been performed in the cathedral of the city of Gautemala with great pomp and parade.

N. C. Railroad Bonds. MONDAY, 11th APRIL NEXT, AT THE

O Court-House door, in Wadesboro', I will sell to the highest bidder, EIGHT NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD EIGHT PER CENT. BONDS, (\$500 Terms made known on day of sale.

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NEW STORE. GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS, Cheap for Cash, and for Cash only:

TAVING OPENED THE STORE JUST OPPO. site my old Stand, for the purpose of selling FAMILY GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,

persons wishing to purchase any article in that line, at LOW PRICES, will please call on Mr. A. C. BEN-N, who will superintend the business, and be used to wait on all his old friends and customery to will give him a call.

The stock now in store consists of New Crop New Orleans Molasses; New Crop West India do.; A. B. and C. Sugars; Crushed Sugar; Porto Rico do.; Loaf do.; Rio and Java Coffee; Northern and North Caroia Irish Potatoes; North Carolina Bacoa; Canvased Hamas; Lard; Cheese; Rice; Flour; Buckwheat Flour;

ider Winegar; Salt; Lemon and Butter Crackers. Boston Biscuit, Mackerel in Kits; Salmon in Kits Boston Biscutt, Mackerel In Kits; Saimon in Kits; Cod Fish; Candles; Soaps; Powder and Shot; Lead; Indigo; Pepper; Spice; Ginger; Mastard; Oranges; Lemons; Candies; Raisins: Tobacco; Cigars; Black and Green Tens; Soda; Pickles; and various other articles which would require too much space to men-tion, all of which will be sold By LOW PRICES FOR

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NEW GOODS.

THE CHEAP CASH AND CREDIT STORE.

AM ALMOST EVERY DAY RECEIVING ADDItions to my already LARGE ASSORTMENT OF GOODS, at the Old Stand, where I intend TO KEEP A LARGE AND WELL-SELECTED STOCK OF GOODS AT ALL TIMES, which will be soid at LOW PRICES FOR CASH, or on time to prompt paying customers. S. S. ARNOLD. Wadesboro', Feb. 27, 1860-77-tf

zens of the surrounding country. 73-81

MILLSBORO' MILITARY ACADEMY; UNDER THE CONDUCT OF COL. C. C. The Pope has made another speech hostile to France. A destructive fire occurred at Danville, Ky., on the 22d ult. destroying eighty buildings, including three churches, the court houry, and other public buildings.

CONTIDENCE GAME .--- We learn from the Fayetteville papers that about eighteen months ago a Gern. In went to that town and set up business. His operations and conduct were above suspicion. Recently he procured endorsers at Bank for some \$8,000, and left, to make a coffee purchase in Wilmington; but tempted to a bet-ter speculation, be turned his course to Europe, with near \$25,000 of other people's money.

NEW GOLD'MINE. - A new gold mine has just been opened on the plantation of Thomas Harrington, Eq. in Moore county, North Carolina. The mine is located upon Lick Creek, and the gold is found in the soil on the face of a hill, and down at its base, where it has been washed by rains. There will probably be found a vein near the cress of the hill, when proper investigation is made.

Gone Discovenies .--- We have been shown some new specimens of gold found upon a tract of land in Union county, belonging to Sheriff Grier of this county. The specimens indicate a rich deposit of the precious metal, which will greatly enhance the value of the tract. It is in the neighborhood, we learn of the Davis ming .- Western Democrat.

J. T. P. C. Concer, Mayor of Elizabeth City, offers a reward of \$1,400, to any person or persons, who will apprehend and confine for trial the incendiary or inendiaries, if convicted, who fired the property Street, Elizabeth City, on the morning of Feb. 14th,

DANVILLE CONNECTION .- The Virginia Legislature has voted \$350,000 to complete the Raifroad from Danville, Va., to Germanton, N.C. This Road when extended from Germanton to High Point will complete the Danville Connection.

THE STAMESE TWINS, are still living in Surry county, North Carolina. At a late revival the wife of Chang was baptized. Chang and Eng seemed to be much, concerned for themselves, and requested an interest inthe prayers of the minister.

THE SOUTH ARMING .- The Tarboro' (N. C.) Southerber states that \$1,580 have been contributed by gen-tlemen of Edgecombe, for the purchase of arms to be placed in the hands of military of that county.

Chills and Fever! Chills and Fever! One of the greatest remedies that has ever been hald before the public, for Fever and Ague, and which has receiven the highest encomiums from the press and the people, is DR. J. HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED BITTERS. Who would endure the tortures arising from this terrible disease, when it can be so easily cured?. Who would endure sheepless nights, burning fevers and key chills alternately, when a remedy can be obtained for a mere trifle? And yet how many families linger out a painful existence under this deadly blight, and do nothing but gulp down quinine, until it becomes as common as their daily meals, and yet it becomes as common as their daily meals, and yet they are not relieved. None but the foolish and weak would hesitate to procure these valuable Bitters, and save themselves intense agony. Sold by druggist and dealers generally, everywhere.

See advertisement in another column.

MARRIED.

In this county, on the 9th ult., by J. R. Barber, Eng., = EDMUND HILDRETH to Miss SARAH ROSS.

DIED.

On the 15th February, 1860, in Providence, Union county, N. C., Colonel JAMES A. DUNN, in the 67th county, N. C., Colonel JAMES A. DUNN, in the 67th year of his age, after a protracted illness of six weeks. Colonel Dunn was a prominent eithen of Union county, and had frequently represented Union and Mecklenburg counties in the State Legislature of North Carolina. He was also a member of the Con-vention to amend the Constitution of the State. He was also a Ballog Elder of the Presbyterian church in Providence for new years recording in death, and Providence for many years preceding his desth; and his loss will be greatly feit by his large family and a wide circle of friends, from all of whom he commanded the highest respect as an honest man, a good citizen, and cardial friend. A FRIED.

The Vigo, bringing dates, Feb. 8, announces that The Great Eastern Steamship Company have resolved

DR. ALBERT J. LEGRAND has permanently located at the residence of THOMAS J. POLK, Esq., Anson County, N. C., and offers his PROFESSIONAL SERVICES to the citi-