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Of Northampton.

The Ball Opened.

The monination of Mr. Bragg by the Democratic investion on Thursday last may be considered as the hir and proper opening of the canvass for Governor of this State ; both parties have now their champin the field, for we believe that no doubt exists of Mr. incr's scoeplance of the position to which he has a called by the voice of his party. The platforms of both parties are also before the people of the State. by whom the merits of both candidates and platforms must be decided.

Towards General Dockery and those who may act with him we intend to pursue the same course which we have invariably pursued towards those who may he opposed to us; that is to treat them with every reet, until their own conduct towards us or in the induct of the canvass may demand rebuke or exposure. We trust that the occasions for such rebuke or exposure may not arise-we sincerely trust that the canvass may be conducted upon proper principles, and without appeals to demagogueism, or the attempt to enlist improper feelings and influences.

Of the candidate of the Democratic party, we know that he is a gentleman of talents - of high personal standing and much beloved and respected by those who know him ; devoted to the interests of the State and the whole State ; possessed of the full confidence of his own party and well calculated to command the respect even of his opponents. He is a Democrat of the old school, sound and reliable. For his position upon internal improvements we tefer our neighbor of the Herald and others to the 8th Resolution passed by the Democratic Convention. This resolution is not simply the expression of the opinions of the Convention, to which Mr Bragg assent as a candidate might perhaps be regarded by some as a mere matter of form ; but it is known to be the expression of Mr. Bragg's own personal opinion . for this statement we have the authority of such gentlemen as Hon. Asa Biggs and others who are well acquainted with Mr. Bragg, and who very recently conversed with him upon this subject. We hope that our neighbor's fears are somewhat quieted on this score. And now when we are on this subject and have mentioned the name of Mr. Biggs we may further add a statement made by that gentleman in regard to his own position upon internal improvements which had been misunderstood. He had been represented as opposed to all internal improvements, which was a misconception of his views He was not opposed to internal improvements ; and never had been. He had simply opposed certain schemes he considered inexpedient and wasteful of the public, folk and Charleston, to the present popositions of money and not calculated to build up a proper State system. The effect of the Convention resolution, adopted

ing articles, in which it is alloged, that W. H. afform and a new party upon the base of Fast Itay throughout Great Britain. In Southern abve institutions "The On the 12th ult, a sist occurred at Barcelona. The ternal bastility to Southern shave institutions "The round has been deliburately taken," says the Her-M, " and the declaration clearly made, that henceboth the combined Seward organization of the North will occupy a platform of anti-slavery and sectional principles and measures the best calculated to basten final separation of the north from the south; and he establishment of an anti-lavery northern confederacy in conjunction with the Canadas and the

neighboring Billish provinces. The late speech of Seward in the Senate upon the Nebraska bill was not the speech of a statesman whose heart and sympathics, and purposes, are with the constitution and institutions of the United States, which he has sworn to support. His speech to the Senate was, on the other hand, the crafty, specia pleading of a dexterous agitator, whose respect for the Union and whose faith in the constitution are swallowed up in the inordinate amhition of the anointed apostle of the conspirators of ' the higher law For tweaty odd years, beginning upon the small capital of Morgan the Mason, Seward has been perseveringly jugging with all the outside abominaons of the day.

The elaborate effort of the Trobune, the pioneer of the Seward forces, to make it appear that it would be rather a money-making operation than otherwise to the North to dissolve the Union, and similar demonstrations by other abolition prints, gives an air of probability to the Herald's statements. Indeed, the whole political course of Gov. Seward, whose sagacity is as generally conceded as his faithlessness to the constitution, is in perfect keeping with the theory that he looks exclusively to sectional support for the future gratification of his ambition No one supposes that principle has anything to do with his assaults upon Southern institutions, and it is quite as difficult to see any policy in them, unless he intends to build up a sectional party which, he is too acute not to foresee, must eventuate in a dissolution of the

The New York Herald takes a different view from the Trabune, of the effects which a dissolution of the Union would produce upon Northern manufactures and commerce "The division of the Union into two independent confederacies," says the Herald, "would instantly work out a mighty revolution in our denots and currents of trade. The South would establish a system of tariffs and exchanges which would secure them a direct trade with Europe. Their imports and exports would be carried in their own ships. Manufactures would follow in the track of commerce .-New York would rapidly sink into a seaport of secondary importance. Boston and other New England ports would dwindle away into mere provincial towns, Lowell, and Lawrence, and Manchester, and other cotton and woolen manufacturing cities and towns of New England and the North, would be diminished to comparatively deserted villages, for, under a Southern confederacy. Southern consumption would be supplied by Nouthern factories Shippers. the shiphuilders, the merchants, the manufacturers, the mechanics of the North, would be drawn to the South, for a tariff upon Northern ships and Northern fabrics would leave to a large proportion of these mterests mu other alternative than a removal to the South. Such would inevitably be the material results of the division of this Union into two confedenacies. It would enrich the South and impoverish the North- it would in time advance Baltimore, Nor-Philadelphia, New York and Boston, and reduce these great cities of the North to the present secondary importance of Charleston, Savannah and Mobile

There can be no doubt that the view of the Heby the Whig State Convention, we find to be precise and as above quoted, are the views of the commer cial community of the North The New York Tr hour has not the car of that community nos of any conservative class in the Northern States. If slavery be such an accursed thing, and the Union moreover be unprofitable to the North, why do they raise such a deafening clamor whenever South arolina threatens to dissolve partnership, and invoke the government, in the name of all that is good and holy, to send down the whole naval and military the basis. In the East any tampering with the Con- force of the United States to shoot, hang, burn and cut to pieces every mother's son who dares to whisper the word dissolution? It is the money nerve that ribrates Entrenched behind her cotton bales, the South like Old Hickory at New Orleans, bids defiance to all her enemies The success of such a project as that attributed to Seward, depends upon the question whether fanaticism will prevail in the Nothern mind over the dictates of natrootism and of self-interest. The Tribune is edited by a ph losopher, and ought to be able to solve that fellow citizens of both parties in pressing it, in the question. From the manner in which it is endeavoring to show that it is the interest of the North to dissolve the Union, we suspect that the philosopher is aware of the influence of dimes over the human soul. and that he despairs of the power of fanatusm, unless West heartily joined- and there were delegates from he can reinforce it by the persuasions of self-interest But there's the rub You can never convince the North that it is politic to cut open the gover that lays daily the golden egg for their commerce and many For outselves, we have no fear of a dissolution of the Union very soon. It is at present beneficial to both parties, and the South might enjoy much more prosperity and independence in it, if she would follow the example of the North-manufacture for herself supply all her necessities from her own industry build up a commerce of her own, and cover her territory with railroads and canals. One of these days the 'nion may be dissolved, but Seward and Greely will be dissolved long before the Union The white hat fices in this State and elsewhere, and to his family and the famous overcoat of the philosopher will, long ere that eventful period. have been gathered to their fathers. Our "manifest destiny" has a great many large jobs to accomplish and a great many dimes to candidate and to his equally worthy brothers - Captain pocket before the American co-partnership can be terminated by mutual consent

a. eis, but in as much as negutiations wave still in proany other way, injured by such dissolution. wis, but in an much as negotiations wave still in pro-the same dute we find in the New Vork Herald, great, he could not state what course Austria would

military were called out and several mitizens killed. A man named Sixchi, had been arrested as being the assaint of the late Dake of Parma.

The Bear in Mr. Punch's Menageric,

[BY THE SEEPSE] There he is, ladies and gentlemen ! Let me di sect your attention to that gigantic and bulky kevodruped, the Rooshan Rear. This hinterestin' but illorkin' speciment of Natural Istory is, as his name mplies, an inhybitant of the North of Europe : in the Loire-all things in short that harmonize with which dominions the Lion bein unknown, he is looked upon by the unhappy and ignorant statives as the the name of love. King of Beasts. In disposition, howsomdever, he by no means, resembles the generosity and magnanimity of that noble hanimal ; his natur' puttakin' of the raft and cunnin' of the iox, the malice of the hape or haboon, and the fierceness and woracity of the ready to fling their satcasms on quiet happiness, and arfin' iena

The hanimal now before you, ladies and gentleen is well known. He is better known than trusted. Bears in general is treacherous hanimals; but more particular that there individile of the genius -He keeps his eye upon his prey for years together ; awaitin' his hopportunity an undered times patienter and she: than a cat watchin a mouse. In the meanwhile he conceals carniverous propensities with so much art as to impose upon and deceive the closest observer ; whereby experienced judges have been led into the mistake of supposin' of him to be a wegetable feeder. In consequence of the hinsidius character of the Rooshan Bear I ope ladies and gentlemen will excuse me from wenturin' on the dangerous free from those importunate intermeddlers, the inattempt of heaterin' his den This azardous and indurdy experiment has been tried by three Quakers, who is said to have went in and shook im by the and thus addressed the Baron. por, but I are not yet cerd whether they've come out again.

The Rooshan Bear is notorious for his cruelty and windictiveness to the human specie ; and 'specially to the female sect, in which harbarity he exceeds the Howrang Howtang. The story of the unfortunit Nuns of Minsk, whose back was so cruelly lacerated by this onmerciful brute is too familiar to inspire

Though the inhabitant of Russia, the Bear of that ountry extends his ravidges and depredations into he adjinin' terntones in all directions, as far as he possible can Being sometimes resisted by the courage of the poppilation, he is forced to beat a retreat. and take to his cels with a flea in his car, and a soreed, wich as been more than wunce inflicted by the renowned Schamyl, the Lion Wallis of Circassia.

The diet of the Rooshan Bear consists mostly of he witals of the nation, or innards, which he is purwided with under the influence of fear by the Rooshan serfs, to satisfy his mawr. Peraps you'll be of monion that them as demeans themselves to carry in is wisers, is a sort of creechurs that ain't fit for no better employment. For want of proper offal this here hanimal have been pitchin' into Turkey, which bein' too tough for him, he is now sufferin' from indigestion

The temper of the Rooshan Bear is usually morose and sullen, interrupted with fits of rage and frenzy : when he goes down on his marrow-bones and turns as eyes up into his 'ed growhn' meanwhile and showhis teeth in a manner orrible to witness and painful to relate Of late this hanimal has grown so furneus that we have resolved to chain and muzzle him, which, though a service of danger and difficulty. we shall endeavor to accomplish hundeterred by perand regardless of expense.

I shall now, ladies and gentlemen, proceed to exhibit some highdear of this hanimal's ferocity, by means of stirrin' him up with a long Pole ; a Pole in his flank bein', as you will observe, a sort of thing a renders him particklarly cantankerus. A superb peem upon the death of Talfourd, which ecently appeared in the London Punch, is challengng universal encomiums from the critics at home and abroad A stanza or two will convey an impression of the poem as a whole : Fire the war-clouds, darkly closing, Shudder to the rending flash, Fre a world holds breath to listen To the opening thunder crash : llear, from yonder seat of judgment. Words of peace-the true-the best-Ah '-the noble words are stifled. And a noble heart hath rest. Lead ' He should have died hereafter ? Time had come for such a word.

A TONS-UP FOR A SUNEAUD.

Monsieur de Menguel what, at all points, a caralar who yielded anthing to his rival, Monsieur de Beaugency. He was fair. He had a blue eye, a broad forehead, a mouth that wore a dreamy expression, and that somewhat pensive air which became so well the Troubadours of France in the olden time.

We cannot say whether Monsieur de Menneval had perpetrated verse; but he loved the posts, the arts, the quiet of the fields, the sunsets, the rosy dawn, the breeze sighing through the foliage, the low and mysterious tones of a harp, sounding at eve from the light bark shooting over the blue waters of that melodious concert of the heart, which passes by

He was timid, but he passionately loved the beautiful widow; and his dearest dream was of passing his whole life at her feet, in well chosen retirement, far from those envious lookers-on, who are ever who dissemble their envy under cloak of a philosophic skepticism.

He trembled, as he entered the Marchioness's boudnir. He remained standing before her, and blushed as he kissed her hand. At length, encouraged by a smile, emboldened by the solemnity of this coveted interview, he spoke to her of his love. with a poetic simplicity and an unpremeditated warmth of heart-the genuine enthusiasm of a priest, who has faith in the object of his adoration.

And as he spoke, the Marchioness sighed, and said within herself:

"He is right Love is happiness. Love is to be two indeed, but one at the same time; and to be difference or the mocking attention of the world."

She remembered, however, the advice of the King,

"What will you indeed do, in order to convince me of your affection !"

" All that man can do." The Baron was less bold than Monsieur de Beaugency, who had talked of conquering a throne. He was probably more sincere

"I am ambitious." said the widow.

"Ah !" replied Monsieur de Menneval, sorrowful-

And I would that the man whom ! marry, should aspire to every thing, and achieve every thing."

know, the King's god daughter. I have begged of him an embassy for you."

"He has granted my request. If you love me, you will accept the offer. We will be married this evening, and your Excellency the Ambassador to Prussia will set off for Berlin immediately after the nuptials. Reflect; I grant you an hour.

It is useless," answered Monsieur de Menneval ; I have no need of reflection, for I love you. Your wishes are my orders: to obey you is my only desire. I accept the embassy."

were just now waiting. I must complete my toilet,

The Marchioness handed out the Baron by the right-hand door, as she had handed out the Marquis the left; and then said to herself

Beaugency should consent to end his days at Cour-

Thereupon, the King removed the screen and re-

His Majesty stepped quietly to the round table.

be wall paid to go and hear

April 224, 1254 IMAGE PROVIDE TABLE INTO THE PARTY ON'S PERSON UNLESS TIMETERS. HIP TRISTANCE - LAMENENS TURLES TABLE TANCTURE. Hamit the following extrant of a better, dated Wassersenton, March 19, 1904. Missess. MORTINES & MONTRAY-Dear Sire. -My fittle girl contracted lansnew, and length to lean one side, during the early part of last Summer, but I thought it was from a habit she had acquired of standing on the left fast. Several persons told me that it was hip disease, which I was any bi-ling to believe, until the became on croaked that I was put atarmed. In September I took her to one of the best physi-cians in our eity, who mid that bet spine was affected, and presentined accordingly. The medicine being of no service to her, he then pronounced it hip disease, and said the would probably be tame for life. I then made uses of a much ad-vertised and celebrated Limiment, which was said to be been-often in our cases, and continued it until the lift of Feb-mary when Lickers and continued it until the lift of Feb-mary in the seven is the seven is a seven in the best physics of the best physics of the seven is a set of a seven to her the then promoting it. The made was of a seven to her the then promoting it. The made was of a seven to her the then promoting it. The seven is of the best physics to her the then promoting it. The seven is of the seven of the best physics of the to the seven of the best physics to her the then promoting it. The made was of a seven to her the then promoting it. The seven is of a seven to her the the the seven is the to the seven of the best physics to her the the the promoting it. The seven of the best physics to her the the promoting it. The made was of a the seven of the best physics of the seven of the the tothe of Feb-mark the seven of the the seven of the tothe of the seven of the ther the seven of the tothe seven of the seven of the seven the seven of the the seven of the tothe seven of the seven of the tothe seven of the tothe seven of t eficial in such cases, and continued it until the 10th of Feb ruary, when I changed it for Hartshorn Linimeut, which used until the 18th

used until the 18th. Her sufferings becoming more acute, I returned again to the first-mentioned Liniment, but also still continued to grow worst, and could not move or be moved without the most in-tense suffering. I then bought a bottle of HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINCTURE, and on the third day after she had begun to use it she could straighten herself and stand up without support. The little creature was so overjoyed that she threw her hands over head and exclaimed, "Of the stand by unself." She had not been able to stand see, I can stand by myself." She had not been able to stand as straight for two or three months before. It is one month since she commenced using the Tincture and she can now walk as well as before taken sick. Respectfully, Respectfully, H. W. FRANKLAND,

Pennsylvania Avenue, near Georgetown Bridge, Washington, D. C.

Delicate Females and Children will please try it. It cures Coughs, Bronchitis, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Scredula, with all derangements of the system.

Sold by MORTINER & MOWERAY, 240 Baltimore street, Baltimore; and 304 Broadway, N. Y.; O. A. STRECKER, Richmond; Dr. Cooks & Co., Fredericksburg; G. B. Jones & Co., Petersburg ; and by Druggists generally. For sale by C. & D. DuPre, Wilmington, N. C.

AFT That lady with the elegant form would be a peerless beauty but for the ugly pimples and blotches which disfigure her face. Why don't she try CARTER'S SPANING MIXTURE T it will make her skin as fair as the lilly and beautiful as the

For sale by W. H. LIPPITT, Wilmington, N. C. [181

The one idea man left town yesterday. He had an idea Emerson's American Hair Restorative would cure everything but it will positively cure Haldness, as those who wish can prove by obtaining a few bottles of W. H. LIPPITT, Wil-mington N. C. Price \$1 00 in large Bottles.

WANTED TO REAT. A SMALL HOUSE, not outside of the old limits of April 21, 1854 THIS OFFICE

BACON ! BACON !!- 10,000 lbs. N. C., Hog Round ; 80,-000 do. Western Sides, just received, and for sale by pril 21, 1854. W. M. SHER WOOD & CU. April 21, 1854.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE BARRELS.

A N ELECTION for Commissioners of Navigation for the port of Wilmington will be held at the Court House in Wilmington on the first Monday in May next. April 21 '54-198-tm. E D HALL, Sheriff.

SACK SALT-2,500 sacks expected from Liverpool, per Brig Arab. For sale to arrive, by April 19. J. & D. McRAE & CO.

A for Freight, up to date, are notified to come forward and settle, or their accounts will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection. All persons having claims against said Steamer, will present them for payment to April 19, 1854-192-17] WESSEL & EILERS, Agents.

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'I will try so to do, if you wish it "Listen : I give you an hour to reflect. I am, you

" Ah !" said Monsieur de Menneval, with indiffer-

"Never mind !" said she, trembling with joy and blushing deeply. " Pass into the room, wherein you and I shall then be at your service. I will summon YOU.

· I shall be prettily embarrassed, if Monsieur de

appeared.

whereon he had replaced the oranges, and took up one of them " Ah !" exclaimed the Marchioness, "I perceive, Sire, that you foresee the difficulty that is about to spring up, and go back accordingly to the oranges, in order to settle it." As his sole reply, Louis XV, took a small ivoryhandled pen-knife from his waistcoat pocket, made an incision in the rind of the orange, peeled it off very neatly, divided the fruit into two parts, and offered one to the astonished Marchioness.

OF extra size and heavy iron, of New York make, for sale Angle 255 each, by A. MORGAN. April 21, '54 193-3m*

NOTICE.

N ELECTION for Commissioners of Navigation for the

NOTICE. LL persons indebted to STEAMER HENRIETTA.

ly what we said some time since it would tended to humbug both sections-the East and the West-it has failed in both A Convention of West ern Whigs has been called in Heuderson, in the mountains, to denounce the resolution insomuch as it only recommends a limited Convention; whereas they want an unlimited one for the purpose of 'changing vention question must be regarded with suspicion, and alienate votes. Contrast with this the emphatic declaration contained in the 7th resolution of the Democratic platform, " that we are opposed, under any and all circumstances, to a change in the basis of representation in the Senate and House of Commons; and that we will never abandon the great principle of Free Suffrage, but will unite with our face of all opposition and difficulties to its final triumph." In this position, in a cordial union with their brethren from the East, every delegate from the the extreme West.

The attempt to electioneer upon a man's position in life we look upon as the smallest of all electioneer- factures. ing, and we cannot but think that many if not all intelligent whigs are sick of the nonsense about the "Old Waggoner" and "Waggon boy," and all that sort of thing about General Dockery. We are sorry to see an article of this character in the Commercial of this morning. If we were inclined to use such assues, we might turn to old Thomas Bragg, the father of our candidate, a carpenter and the builder of several edewho have been in a great measure the architects of their own fortunes and reputations to our worthy Bragg, the hero of the Mexican war, and Hon. Judge John Bragg of Alabama-all of whom are worthy of their noble old father. It is not against men or fatmihes like this that the cant of aristocracy can be safely canted.

RUNAWAY .- They did say, when we came through Weldon, on Thursday, that there was a runaway couple at Whitfield's, just arrived from Petersburg Liverpool on the morning of the 8th inst., and the U. and going to be married. Great excitement ! Three S. Mail Steamship Washington at Southampton on single gentlemen got left by the cars in their eagerness to see the ceremony. One ancient maiden fainted, and another would have fainted, only she hadn't room to execute the movement gracefully

LAUNCHED, on the 8th inst., at Conwayboro', S. C., a new fore-and-aft Schooner of 177 tons burthen, Kjoege Bay. called the "Church Perkins," owned by Capt. Pope, Mesars. Buck & Beatty, and Perkins & Barnhill, of the above place, and Brown & DeRosset, of New Moscow. York. She is to be commanded by Capt. Tollson, and will run regularly to New York, in the Naval Store business.

DIVIDEND .- It will be seen that the directors of the Wilmington and Raleigh Railroad Company, at their meeting held in this place yesterday, declared a dividend of three | er cent. for the last six months. The increasing prosperity of the Company, we are jan's Wall. happy to learn, is fully maintained.

> From the Richmond Dispatch. Dissolution of the Union.

The New York Tribune, finding that the South por goving vent to its just complaints in resolutions speeches in Congress and the Legislatures, but it a spirit too calm and resolved to be noisy and

the second second in the path pointed out by second conventions, the true road to indepen-d security in the Union-die New York in view of this sensible promising policy,

Later from Europe Arrival of the Asia.

NEW YORK, April 20, 1854 The British and North American Royal Mail Steam Ship Asia arrived at New York at noon on Thursday from Liverpool, which port she left on Saturday the th instant.

The British Mail Steam Ship Arabia arrived at the same day.

European Intelligence.

There had been no fighting in the Baltic,

The Russians were dismanting the fortresses on the Island of Aland

Admiral Sir Charles Napici's fleet was still at

Navigation was open to St. Petersburg. As soon as hostilities commence in the Baltic the Empress of Russia and her Court will remove to

Two steam frigates that were being constructed

for the Russian Government, had been seized in England by the Government. The allied fleets had returned to the Black Sea and

sailed for Varna, to effect a movement in conjunction with Omer Pacha.

The Russian position in the Dobrudja was considered critical, and reinforcements were called for.

The Turks were falling back in good order on Tra-

The Turks have beaten General Oushakoff, and forced him back into Bess-Arabia.

The Turks have crossed the Danube between Nicopolis and Roustchouck. It is now rumored that Austria will make the pas-

nger menacing a dissolution of the Union, no sage of the Balkin, by the Russians, a cause for war

The English and French Governments have entirely rejected the proposals of the Czar founded on his letter to the King of Prussia.

A despatch from Berlin says that negoliations were on the tapis between Prussia and Austria, and that Prussis had joined in a Protocol, signed at Vienna on

When the day of fight was over, And the triumph-bells were heard. : intesmen-Minister of Justice-Friend of all who needed friend. Poot-might yet not have tarried. Seen our conflict to an end

lictual. Battle's signal Sullen booms o'er sea and plain. Wake ye at that fatal summous, Fabled Choosers of the Slain !

Who, beside our red-cross banner, Falls, its foremast champion there-Flinging down a life, and winning Name that Time himself shall spare Gallant heart ! But happier, nobler,

Hold the doom 'twas his to meet, Who, declaring Heaven's own message-

Died upon the judgment seat. On his lip that holy lesson All his life had taught, he cried,

"Help the humble-help the needy- -HELP WITH LOVE" SO TALFOURD died "

Office Wilmington & Raleigh R. R. Co., WILMINGTON, 21st April, 1854.

DIVIDEND of 3 per cent. on the Capital Stock of the A Wilmington & Raleigh Railroad Company, for the last six months, has been declared, and will be paid to Stockholders, or their legal representatives, on and after the 15th day of May next

The Books for transfer of Stork will be closed on the 5th ay next. JAMES S. UREEN, Secretary. May next. April 22d, 1854 Town papers, Raleigh Star, Tarboro' Southerner, Ports-mouth (Va.) Globe, Halifax, Weldon and Goldsboro' papers

will please copy UST RECEIVED -- Marsh Mallow Paste, Pectorial

Paste, Lozenges of all descriptions, Ackerman's Cough Drops, Plain Liquorice Drops, Assorted Gum Drops, Syrup D'Orgent, --all excellent preparations for Cougbs and supe-rior to Jujuke Paste For sale at the Drug store of April 22, 1854 Dr. A. O. BRADLEY.

this ARS .- Just opened a superior lot, warranted the best U in this market. Sold by Dr. A. O. BRADLEY, April 22, 1854 Dealer in pure Drugs and Medicines N OW LANDING from schr. Elouise, 40 dozen Wolfe's Aromatic Scheidam Schnapps. Sold wholesale at New York prices, by April 22, 1853 Dr. A. O. BRADLEY, Dealer in pure Drugs and Medicines

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. THE JAIL, and LOT on which the same is situated, on the corner of Second and Princess streets, will be old on Tuesday of June Court next, (13th.) at the Court House, at 12 o'clock, M., on a credit of 3, 6 and 9 months. Purchasers to give Notes with two good securities, ne vable

at Bank ; and the possession of the property will be given by the 15th March next. Size of lot 66 on Second street, and 141 on Princess street W. C. BETTENCOURT,

April 22, '51-194-14] Chairman Jail Committee. Herald and Com. copy ts.

NEW STATIONERY-Just received : 50 gross superior Steel Pens; 27 do Amalgamated Indian Zine and Platina, warranted not to corrode-an entirely new article, just patented, and not to be had anywhere else in the State ; 150 reams superior Bill, Cap. Letter and Note Paper; 25,000 Envelopes, buff and white-large and small; 40 gross Black, Elue and Red Inks-various sizes and brands. Also, a large

lot of Blank Books of all sizes. For sale by T. MUNDS. April 22

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK and Arthur's Home Maga-zine for May, received and for sale by T. MUNDS. April 22

UST received per Schr. R. W. Brown	1	
4 bbls. Soda Crackers ;		
4 " Pilot Bread ;		
4 "Milk Crackers;		
2 " Sugar do.;		
5 half bbls. Soda Crackers ;		
5 " " Pilot Bread ;		
8 boxes Soda Crackers :		

" Milk do C. DePRE & CO. For sale cheap by

"LAUGH AND GROW FAT."

FUN BY THE PACKAGE JUST received by the subscriber, fresh supplies of Mrs. Partington's Carpet Bag of Fun ; Flush times of Alabama and Mississi; pi ;

"But, Sire, what are you doing ?" was her coger inquiry.

"You see that I am eating the orange."

" But-" It was of no manner of use to us."

" You have decided then ?"

"Unquestionably. Monsieur de Menneval loves

you better than Monsieur de Beaugency."

"That is not quite certain yet; let us wait."

"Look," said the King, pointing to the valet, who entered with a note from the Marquis. "You'll 8000 866.

The widow opened the note, and read :

"Madam, I love you-Heaven is my witness; and to give you up is the most cruel of sacrifices. But I am a gentleman. A gentleman belongs to the King. My life, my blood are his. I cannot, without forfeit of my loyalty, abandon his service -

"Et cetera," chimed in the King, "as was observed by the Abbe Fleury, my tutor. Marchioness, call in Monsieur de Menneval.

Monsieur de Menneval entered, and was greatly troubled to see the King in the widow's boudoir.

" Baron," said his Majesty, " Monsieur de Beaugency was deeply in love with the Marchioness ; but he was more deeply still in love -- since he would not renounce it, to please her-with the embassy to Prussia. And you, you love the Marchioness much better than you love me, since you would only enter my service for her sake. This leads me to believe that you would be but a lukewarm public servant, and that Monsieur de Beaugency will make an excellent ambassador. He will start for Berlin this evening; and you shall marry the Marchioness. will be present at the ceremony.

" Marchioness," whispered Louis XV in the ear of his god-daughter, "true love is that which does not shrink from a sacrifice.'

And the King peeled the second orange and eat it. as he placed the hand of the widow in that of the Baron

Then he added

'I have been making three persons happy: the Marchioness, whose indecision I have relieved; the Baron, who shall marry her; and Monsieur de Beaugency, who will perchance prove a sorry ambassador. In this, I have only neglected my own interests, for I have been eating the oranges without sugar .

And yet they pretend to say that I am a selfish Monarch!"

LEGISLATION --- Two much legislation and tinkering with good laws has become one of the most prevalent vices of modern legislation.

CAN'T Go .- "Mother, cant I go and have my daguerreotype taken "" "No, my child, I guess it isn't worth while." "Well, then, you might let me have a tooth pulled; I never go any where."

DOMESTIC BLISS .- There are about sixty divorce cases pending before the Supreme Court of the little State of Rhode Island.

THEATRE.

The Gentlemen of the Thallan Association WILL present to their friends and the public, on Monday evening next, (2ith April,) MORTON'S BEAUTIFUL COMEDY of

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THE TWO BONNY CASTLES. Admission 50 cents ; Children and Servants half price. April 22d, 1854

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To the 12,000..... To the 6,000. put in a wheel, or globe, in the presence of the first authori-ties in Havana, and of the public, two days before the day of drawing, and the Prizes in another globe, both of which are locked with three differen keys, kept by the three Treas-

urers of the case of the Royal Lottery.

The Drawing takes place in the large court inside of the Custom-house building, publicly. Two boys not under eight and not above twelve years of age, from the Orphan Asylum, draw the Numbers and the Prizes—one of the boys draws one Number and, at the same time, the other draws out one Prize from the wheel of Prizes, and whatever Prize comes out is placed to the credit of that Number; and so they continue until the whole number of Prizes are drawn. All Prizes paid in Havana. immediately, in gold, without any discount. Orders left with the subscriber for Tickets in the above Scheme will be attended to by

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No. 56 Royal Street, Mobile, Ala. Price of these Tickets :- Whole Tickets, \$5-Halfs, \$2 50 Quarters, \$1 25-Eights, 624 cents. 191-StawFSM April 19, 1854.

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UPHOLSTERING BUSINESS.

MAYUNKE & CO., Princess Street, below Front, A. Wilmington N. C., keep constantly on hand, and make to order, in a superior manner, all articles in the above

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They will keep, at their store on North Water Street, Lord's buildings, a general assortment of PROVISIONS, such as Flour, Pork, Bacon, Lard &c., at wholesale and retail. At

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