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DUPLIN COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR .- The List of Premiums awarded at the Fair held at Kenansville, last week, has been placed in our possession, and we intended to have given it to our readers in this day's paper. but its length and the pressure of other matter make i impossible to get it ready for the press in time. It shall appear in our next issue.

### Gov. Ligon.

Some things are wise and some are otherwise. How the proposed action of Govenor Ligon of Maryland may be viewed, will depend very much upon the point of vision selected by those who undertake to pass judgment upon it.

The case seems to have been that Governor Ligon knew that recent elections in Baltimore had been only redeemed from the ridicule of a farce, by having infused into them the tragical element of blood. He knew that, more than once or twice, the promises of the authorities and the hopes of the citizens had been alike falsified, and he felt that in the ordinary course of things it was useless to seek for redress. His interposition was invoked by citizens of Baltimore, whose experience had produced the same convictions and whose observations had assured them that these convictions would be confirmed by the state , things at the coming election. He put himself in correspondence with Mayor Swann, respectfully offering his co-operation, and requesting that functionary to inform him of what steps he proposed to take

suffrage at the approaching election. The Mayor threw himself on his dignity, declined to meet the Governor half-way, or to afford any satisfactory guarantee or information, and the Governor felt called upon to assume responsibility in the matter, a responsibility arising out of the nature of his office, as he believed. As chief civil and military officer of the State, he called upon the military to assist in maintaining the peace, and supporting the laws in a portion of the State where the local authorities had notoriously failed to do either. Finally, on further information being given, and further guarantees afforded by the Mayor, he, at the solicitation of friends, withdrew his proclamation calling out the military.

### Agricultural Fairs, etc.

sketch of the sayings and doings at the Duplin County Agricultural Exhibition of last week. We had hoped to have enjoyed the pleasure of being with our Duplin friends on that occasion. But circumstances interfered

hereafter be entered on our list without payment being made was, in every sense, a success, and we can well believe in advance, and the paper will in all cases be discontinued that the address delivered on the occasion by our editorial

> from a gentleman of the talents and reputation of Mr. speed, &c., of the horses in racking and trotting. The arti-Holden

Our Correspondent rather touches a single man upon

not blest with the charms of female beauty in their midst. A somewhat fanciful traveler in the East ac-

on the other hand our friends in Duplin are of necessity good, clever fellows, all because of the loveliness and loveability of their fair ladies. A demonstration ! report of the premiums, etc., etc.

The Favetteville Observer of yesterday (Monday,) comes to us full of the Cumberland County Fair, held last week at that place. We are happy to learn that it really an eloquent effort .- Daily Journal, 10th inst.

### The North Carolina Railroad.

garding the management of the above road-for we for the preservation of the peace and of the rights of know little of it-or seeking to place ourselves in the position of the special friends or defenders of Mr. Fisher. we have reason to believe that gentleman attributes to den. Esq., of Raleigh, the Orator of the occasion. us, we must yet say that the argument urged against him by the Greensboro' Patriot, or some writer therein. is wholly without force or value. That argument is

We do not now propose to discuss the prudence of down-North Carolina Railroad stock has gone down. it was, that in thought and conception it fully sustained the

## For the Journal.

We are indebted to the attention of a friend for a The Duplin Agricultural Fair and the Speech of W. W. Holden, Esq., on the Occasion. MESSES. EDITORS :- As a matter of interest and curiosity to at least many of the readers of your ably conducted and useful "Journal." I propose to notice briefly some of the principal events of the late annual Agricultural Fair, held in to prevent the realization of our expectations in this re- the town of Kenansville for the County of Duplin, on Thursspect. We are pleased to learn however, that the Fair day and Friday, the 5th and 6th insts. I very much doubt whether any Fair that has ever taken place within the bor ders of our good old State has gone off more to the satisfac tion of those interested, either as spectators or otherwise. brother of the Standard, was able, interesting and prac- than did this. Thursday was principally occupied in inspecttical,-in short, all that might have been anticipated ing the various articles on exhibition, and in the trial of the

cles exhibited were generally worthy of commendation, and in some departments very superior. I heard it remarked by individuals who visited the State Fair, that our hogs and could not well be otherwise, for no people could be as means of information at present in my possession, to enter seen the list of entries, or premiums awarded by the various Committees. Suffice it to say on this point, that every one seemed to be not merely pleased and satisfied, but delighted counts for the bad character of the desert Arabs-their with the whole affair. There was an immense throng of peoaddiction to plunder and homicide, by saying that they ple, particularly on Friday, and no one could turn his eyes are driven to desperation-their hands turned against all in any direction but that they rested upon the beautiful and mankind, by the ugliness of their partners for life. So, fair daughters of Duplin and the surrounding Counties. Having been a resident myself until recently of the up-country, I had imbibed the common notion prevalent in that section of the State, that for beauty, there was no comparison be tween the ladies of this section and the up-country. In this, We trust that we shall shortly have a more official however, I was much mistaken. A finer array of beauty ! have never seen any where, and if there was any old bachclor present on the occasion, whose heart remained unmoved while beholding the beauty there assembled, why then all I have to say is, "he's a gone sucker."

Our citizens deserves the highest commendation for their also was a success. The Observer speaks in high terms noble efforts to make the Fair such an one as would do honor of the address delivered by D. K. McRae, Esq., on to them and their country. It was all its most sanguine Thursday ; and, judging from the sketch given, it was friends expected-I am almost tempted to say it was all they could desire.

Soon after the opening on Friday morning, the beautiful lasses and young ladies under the charge of Mr. Rogers, Without wishing to enter into any controversy re- Principal of the Female Seminary of this place, marched into the Fair Grounds under the command of their excellent preceptor, which was quite an imposing and interesting scene. After a general inspection of the various articles on exhibition, at about 11 o'clock, the crowd assembled around the President-a position the very reverse of that which the stand for the purpose of seeing and hearing W. W. Hol-

Mr. Holden was introduced to the large and most respectable assemblage by W. J. Houston, Esq., of this place, in the earth. just such a speech as every person who has the pleasure of his acquaintance would expect. It was brief, but in every based upon the fact that the market price of the stock respect appropriate. Mr. Holden appeared and delivered has declined. This argument would apply to all rail- one of the ablest and most practical Agricultural speeches roads-to all joint-stock companies ; indeed, to all kinds ever made in the State of North Carolina. I know this is of property. Under the existing pressure, the market strong language, and may be considered, by some, too price of all stocks has declined, some with and some eulogistic; but when the speech shall have been published. as it will be, I think an impartial public will consider it just. without substantial cause. Town property has gone It was well conceived in every particular, and admirably down-produce has gone down-State stocks have gone delivered. The universally expressed opinion in regard to

sustained by the one respectively to the other, and how in-

timately they stood connected to each other. He next en-

seem to take pleasure in sneering at her. While on this

Society, Jere. Pearsall Esq.; after which the crowd was en-

tertained by seeing a re-trial of the speed of some of the

the principal events of the occasion, only regretting that

you were not here to participate with us in its enjoyments.

tendance.

# Nothing Ahead.

From the murmurs which are continually heard rela- eth the heart sick," says the proverb, and it is one which five to want of work, it seems that there are in the com- very correctly describes our feeling on learning that an munity a very large class willing and able to labor, who are nevertheless never ahead, and who, while times are Adriatic is again to be remodeled. Little has been said SIR :--It is currently reported that the ministers of good, never lay by a penny for a rainy day. A sudden of this ship for several months, but a large number of Costa Rica and Guatemala have asked for the active incheck, a dismissal from labor, finds them without a pen- men have been at work both day and night, urging for- terposition of the United States for the purpose of preny in the pocket, and then comes the outcry. Now we ward the completion of the valves and valve motions, venting me and my companions from returning to Nice. know perfectly well that nothing is so easy as for a man which, although they had worked well on a smaller en- ragua. This request, it is further said, is based on the to allege reasons for not saving. He has a family— times are always so hard—would you begrudge him his or any other useful one, in this instance. After months neutrality laws of the United States.

vere ten times higher.

which ought to be followed-that everybody should save, thip

come what may, a certain proportion of income. There Innatic

The fact is that we are all, as a nation, the least given

Million has a rich silk, not only must Miss Thousand and Miss Hundred sport the same, but the Missis Fifties and Twenties must all strain every nerve to come as near as possible to the great original. Almost as closely are the extravagancies of Papa Million rivalled by the smaller Messieurs Thousand, Hundred, and so it goes down elers should omit the infamous practice of shooting to the very dimes and sixpences-all of which must have nearly the same stamp at least, if they cannot have the same weight. The same style of furniture must be found in every parlor, the same upholstery through every house, that it is far cheaper to feed and clothe the Indians than the same large mirrors and curtains, whether there be hundreds, thousands or hundreds of thousands to back it-and a poor rivally of the ostentation of wealth is at tributed in the first instance might have averted the the bottom of it all, interfering with thrift, even when fight. thrift is longed for. Until the duty and necessity of

saving are generally understood, we shall remain what is a fact, that wherever are the most of these, there we we are now, the most extravigant nation on the face of may expect to find the greatest number of hostile Indians, and the least security to persons and property. If

It is somewhat remarkable that thrift and economy of the kind which we would inculcate, have really nothing in common with pernicious meanness, while on the other hand the barren extravagance springing from rivalry does generally interfere very seriously with the enjoyment of life. Remember that real pleasures, especially those of an intellectual and social cost, cost but little, as do, indeed, the mere necessaries of life, and there are few persons earning a living who cannot enjoy them and be saving too, if they will only leave other people with their finery to themselves. Such is, to a degree, the charac-These are questions, he says, I leave for you to answer ton. ter of life in many countries in Europe, where the in-

### Letter from Gen. Walker to the Secretary of State. THE STEAM SHIP ADBIATIC .- " Hope deferred mak-WASHINGTON, Nov. 7, 1857.

The following is a letter addressed by Gen. Walker to

occasional amusement-who could save anything out of of experiment and alteration, attended with continual The want of all official intercourse between the gov a dollar a day? So the argument goes, and he lives ac- breaking down, these important parts were formally dis- ernment of the United States and that of Nicaragua ordingly from hand to mouth, as he would if his wages carded, and the ship, or rather this portion of the job, will, I hope, be a sufficient excuse for my addressing you on the faith of a public report. But the rumor comes was transferred to the charge of another engineer.

It is a remarkable fact that those persons who are gen- The new party was to construct new valve chests and in such a form that I am satisfied the Minister of Guaerally most saving and "fore handed," are those who are valves, and new valve gear, and was to have the ship, temala and Costa Rica have attempted to dishonor the really, all things considered, among the poorest. The ready for sea on the 12th of September last. She was Republic of Nicaragua in the eyes of the United States abover or mechanic, gaining from fifty cents to two dol- advertised to sail on that day. The advertisement was and I am further convinced of this fact by a decree of a weak point, when he expatiates so glowingly upon the poultry were much better than the exhibition in those de lars per diem, is not obliged to dress so well or spend so subsequently altered to the 26th of the same month.- President Mora, dated at San Jose on the 7th August beauty of the Duplin ladies then and there present. It partments at Raleigh. I cannot undertake with the limited much as many persons following sedentary occupations, The ship was towed around to the usual dock of the last, and ordered to be communicated to the diplomati who have salaries but very little larger than those of the ships of her line, but although externally she presented corps generally.

clever as we know the men of Duplin to be, were they into particulars in regard to the exhibition as I have not yet former. A very large proportion of the clerks, copyists the usual appearance of a ship fully rigged and finished, . The ministers of Costa Rica and Gautemala attempt and assistants, in all sorts of mercantile and manufac- and although the fact that steam was raised in her boil- to humiliate Nicaragua by presenting themselves to the turing business, to say nothing of young professional ers was on several occasions very apparent, still she did United States as her protectors and guardians. In he men, earn but litle more than the average of mechanics : not start even on a trial trip, and we have now the un- half of the Republic of which I claim to be the rightful frequently not nearly so much ; and yet we have ascer- pleasant duty of recording the total failure of this second and lawful executive, I protest most earnestly against tained that in proportion to their numbers, they are great effort. The new valve gear has been rejected, and this assumption on the part of Costa Rica and Gautogenelally saving and thrifty. In fact, there is one rule a great part of it has been already removed from the mala, and ask that the government of the United States will not permit itself to be governed by such pretensions

The engines have, it appears, been again placed in the on the part of these two Central American powers. On s no getting over this; for periods of suffering, or rainy hands of their original constructors, the proprietors of the contrary, it is to be hoped that the United States days, should be calculated on just as much as friction the Novelty Works, who are fitting them with valve will, by its conduct, assert and vindicate the indepenmust be allowed for in machinery. The man who makes gear similar to that which has been several years in suc- dence of its sister Republic-the Sovereign State of his calculations on always earning so much per diem, cessful use on the steamship Arago. We hope, though Nicaragua. It is my duty further to say that the peo-Sundays, Fourth of July and Christmas excepted, is a we acknowledge to some hesitation in saying it, that ple of Nicaragua have not consented to the military ananother "few weeks more " will allow her to prove her thority at present exercised over them by the agents of qualities on the ocean to the satisfaction of the millions Costa Rica and Gautamala, and that they therefore cau to saving of any on the face of this earth. If Miss who are interested in her success .- Scientific American. not be held responsible for any influences of these latter states in the administration of the municipal affairs of INDIAN AFFAIRS IN UTAH.-Communication from

your Government. Conceiving that the ministers of Brigham Young.-Brigham Young, in a communica- Costa Rica and Gautemala cannot justify any suggestion to the Indian Bureau, says that if he is to have the tion they make to the United States concerning the direction of the Indian affairs, and is expected to mainexecution of its own acts of Congress. I desire to relieve tain friendly relations, he would suggest that the trav-Nicaragua from any responsibility for officious conduct and intermedling. them when they happen to see one. Hence it is natural

So far as any violation on my part is concerned, 1 that they wreak vengeance in retaliation. The governdeny the charge with scorn and indignation. Having ment should make more liberal presents. He has proven been received in the United States when forced for a time to leave Nicaragua, I have in all respects been to fight them. When the fighting is over it is always obedient to its laws. And permit me to assure you that followed by expensive presents, which, if properly dis- I shall not so far forget my duty as an officer of Nicaragua as to violate the laws of the United States while enjoying the right of hospitality within its limits. |

have the honor to be Your obedient servant,

WILLIAM WALKER To Hon. LEWIS CASS, Secretary of State for the these items be complied with, he has no hesitation in United States of North America. saying, that so far as Utah is concerned, no Indians

would molest the persons or property of travelers. He Difficulty between Sheriff Jones and Secretary Stan says that the Department has often manifested its ap-

proval of his management of the Indian affairs, and We find the following in the Leavenworth (Kansas never its disapproval; and why should he be subjected Journal, of the 27th ult.

to such annoyances in regard to tunds for paying expen-From reliable gentlemen just returned from Lecomp ses, and why denied his salary? Why should the appropriations for the benefit of the Indians of Uutah be re- of rumors which have been in circulation here for tained in the treasury, and individuals left unpaid ?- some days in regard to matters transpiring at Lecomp The information we have received is to the effect that after Governor Walker's proclamation, which we give elsewhere in our paper, setting aside the Johnson county vote. Mr. Sheriff Jones, in company with is friend, Mr Danforth, (both members elect by the votes of Johnson co.,) called upon Mr. Secretary Stanton, to know if it was true, certificates would be refused to them. On Secretary Stanton's reply that it was true, certificates of election would be refused them, Jones applied to him opprobious epithets, told him he (Jones) endorsed all that Keitt of S. C., and the Mississippian had said of

Why start a hue and cry against Mr. Fisher ? his first act in calling out the military, or his second one in countermanding that order, placing reliance upon Mayor Swann's promises and representations, neither of which, as it turned out, were worthy of that reliance .-We merely refer to the legality and constitutionality of for we are very apt to say what we think, and we do quent and accomplished speakers. The speech was delivhis course in both cases ; and, we must confess, that the published opinion on these points, given to the world by lawyers like Reverdy Johnson and others, of Baltimore, have more weight with us, and, we presume, had more with Gov. Ligon, than the slang-whanging of the unreliable partizan press, or the still more unreliable sectarian organs.

We see that the Herald of this place, and, we presume, other opposition papers, re-publish a long attack upon

Governor Ligon's course, credited to the New York Freeman's Journal, a Catholic paper. It makes a quasi legal argument against the Governor, interlarded with high-sounding references to the Constitution, to supply the staples of eloquence and patriotism, and that is all. It has neither fairness nor justice to recommend it.

But letting that pass for what it is worth. Let us however, now and then, and it is amusing to notice how own citizens, and depend less upon those who frequently suppose another case. Let us suppose that this Catho- the thing is taken. We remember once, and to do so, lic paper had come out in endorsement of Governor no great mental effort is required, since the thing is re- the State, and paid Duplin county a highly deserved compli-Ligon, and the Democrats had undertaken to quote it .- | cent, running our eye over our exchanges and finding ment. After dwelling at considerable length upon North so all was on board, and therefore the English reports of York Herald, dosen't believe that the present financial Does any one doubt that it would have been wholly re- ourselves roundly rated for stealing, because, by some in- Carolina and her high-toned integrity, Mr. Holden passed the Captain rendered the matter much more "awful" troubles originate in high or low tariff, he says pudiated as authority, and bitterly assailed as priestly advertency an article from an exchange had got among to a consideration of our good old State's relations to the presumption by the Know Nothing press of Baltimore, our selected matter without due credit. Well, we kept and by all others who coincide with that press in its at- on and found, before we had got through, fully half a tack upon Governor Ligon. Surely party organs that dozen extracts from the Journal floating around in the dress will shortly be before the public, when they can judge express such holy horror of the Church of Rome must same way. So we go, on, never bothering ourselves as of it for themselves. be pretty hard run when they take to quoting from the to the papers that steal from us, any more than we mind "Foreign Popish organ of Cross John Hughes." The those that accuse us of stealing from them.

words in quotations are not ours. We have no feeling either for or against Bishop Hughes or his organs, but certainly we may fairly retort them upon those who have made such feelings a rallying cry of party.

#### The Next Congress.

the House will contain 128 Democrats to 92 " Republi- ent stir and bustle. cans" and 14 " Americans," leaving a Democratic ma- We meet at every turn some well-known face from jority of twenty-two, sufficient for all practical purposes. the counties along the line, as far up as Halifax. Many Much will depend upon the harmonious action of the of the Stockholders have brought their families, and the The Hon. Mr. Ashe and many other noble and generous Democrats themselves. If this be not maintained, then liberal sprinkling of silk robes and fair faces relieve the spirits of your town were present with us. all the advantages so hardly acquired in the recent strug- gloomy effects of dark coats and bearded countenances gles will be lost, and the numerical strength of the party rendered useless.

horizon has its origin in the unfortunate Kansas diffi- to make the acquaintance of a gentleman with whose culties. We must say candidly, that in our opinion, reputation they are already so familiar. Kansas, come in when she will, will come in as a nonslaveholding State. And to this opinion we have been led, not by reading the papers, but by talking with persons who have been there. The majority of the people there are either 'rom non-slaveholding States, or if from slaveholding States, they do not think it would pay to carry them from their present fields of labor at the South to employ hem less remuneratively in Kansas. These we take to be the facts of the case. We may be mistaken, but we don't think we are. The South don't want to force any class of institutions upon any people. The South only wants a fair showing and an untram- the appointee. This would have been an excellent ap- ca or to Costa Rican movements. melled decision, and the result of that decision it is willing cheerfully to abide. If this feeling has been marred the blundering conduct of Governor Walker is chargeable with it. We don't think he could have made Kansas a slave State if he had tried, and we did not want the Stockholders in the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad Gen. Scott informs the President that he has taken him to try-we only wanted him to let things take their | Company, convened at the Court House in this place natural course, and if he had only done this, all would vesterday (Thursday) forenoon, at 11 o'clock, and wa have been right and the South would have been satisfied. We do not like to go into the line of the ferocious Chair, and appointing Wm. F. Dancy, Esq., of Edge denouncers of any man. We only say this much-if combe, and P. Murphy, Esq., of Sampson, Secretaries. Walker's conduct be found, on examination, all that it has been charged to be, then let him be visited with the reprobation he deserves. But surely the Democratic party is strong enough to punish it own delinquents and mark its disapproval of their delinquencies, without giving them the power to rend assunder its organization or paralyze its arm.

As we have already said, we are not the especial defenders or apologists of Mr. Fisher. On the contrary, we know that Mr. F. classes us among his opponents, as he is now acknowledged to be, but one of her most elonot approve everything about this North Carolina Road, ered with great deliberation and perfect case, without any appearance of stiffness. It occupied about an hour and a and have freely said so. But we think justice ought to half, perhaps a little more, and was listened to with marked be done, and no attacks, based upon such grounds, ought attention. In the opening of his speech, the speaker traced to be sanctioned. Mr. Fisher is a faithful officer and an honorable man, and facts of his management alone the Agricultural, Mechanical, and Commercial interests of the Abbott Devereux was taken by H. B. M. sloop berately rose in the congregation and commenced pul- him as Secretary, but to him as a private individual ought to be urged as charges against him, not the results of commercial difficulties wholly beyond his cou-

the country oily conceived, and no one could fail to see the relations

Newspaper Credits.

It is not only usual, but just, that when one paper | tered into a comparison of the Agriculture of North Caropublishes an article or item copied from another, it lina with that of Virginia and South Carolina, and showed most conclusively that, while the two latter have the credit, should give credit to that paper in which such articles before the world, of exporting agricultural products much Latin maxims, to give it a look of erudition, and with originally appeared. Sometimes the giving of such credit more largely than the former, North Carolina would be is omitted, intentionally or otherwise, though not often, ahead of either, according to population, were she only true and never intentionally in cases of any importance by to herself, and would provide her own means and ways of papers of any character. Accidental omissions will occur exporting her own products, look to the interests of her

> Union, as a member of our great confederation of States. and concluded his able and instructive address with a most eloquent appeal to the patriotism of the country. The ad-At the conclusion of this most admirable speech, the list of premiums awarded was read out by the President of the

# Strangers in Town.

Our streets, which during the season, have been unu- fine horses ou exhibition, and then dispersed, delighted with sually dull, present, this week, quite a lively and cheer- the exhibition and the events of the occasion. On Thursday and Friday evenings, the young gentlemen ing aspect. The meeting of Stockholders in the Wiland ladies enjoyed themselves at a dancing party, in the vil-

mington Bank and still more, the annual convention of The Washington Union has a list of the members the Stockholders of the Wilmington & Weldon Rail- I will only say to your readers, that there was a dancing a rogue, when honesty failed to get a living. He yester- and abominations, have done the business. elect to the next Congress, from which it appears that road Company, may be credited with much of the pres- party, at which there was much beauty and loveliness in at- day requested me to tell his kind friend in Savannah

Among the strangers, we notice Mr. Holden of the Raleigh Standard, who makes his first visit to our good The only speck of trouble apparent on the Democratic town. Many of our citizens and visitors will be pleased

# Sccretary of State.

We notice that on Tuesday last, the 10th inst., th Governor and Council appointed Mr. Page of Raleigh, Secretary of State, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the death of Secretary Hill.

Mr. Page has been assistant to the late Secretary for many years, and knows the routine of the business. We believe he is the son-in-law of the late Secretary. It had been reported and generally supposed this way,

well-earned reputation of the speaker as a gentleman of come, what ever it is, is always understood to admit a superior ability and extraordinary mind, and its delivery was certain relative proportion of amusement as well as of very admirably performed. Mr. Holden is destined to become, not merely one of North Carolina's ablest writers,

> A SLAVER'S REPORT .- A correspondent of the Saremarks :

was \$5 for every slave taken. Capt. Myers, who is a melee was about to take place in the church. genuine old salt water tar, had made two previous trips "This however, was not the case ; for our African con-

subject, the speaker entered largely into the statistics of to stay at home. When taken he had only just left the port, having given the British frigate Fire Fly the slip, than it really was on board. During Capt. M.'s exper-

when captured by a Britisher."

that his "doubloons" are all safe and well, and to give 1 have thus hurriedly endeavored to give you some idea of his kind regards to his cousin " Jones.'

### A Hint for Public Consideration.

The following suggestions we copy from the New York Times, for the consideration of the public. If pointed out

concerning a mode of supplying the leading defect of our banking system : " Let Congress pass a law authorizing the Sub-Treaand issue certificates therefor in sums of \$20, \$50 and \$100, payable to bearer or order, as may be desired .--

The suggestion seems well worthy of consideration .--It is certainly a very serious defect in our present sys-

at your leisure, and in the meanwhile submit to such a course in relation thereto as you will see fit to direct.

The troops, he also says, must be kept away; for it

The Marion (Ala.) Commonwealth relates the follow ing story.

" For some time back the negroes of this place have had vannah Georgian, referring to a trip to New York, a religious revival going on, and which, we learn, has resulted in some good. The other night a ludicrous in-"Among the passengers of distinction was Capt. cident took place, which for the time threatened to mar Thomas A. Myers, of Philadelphia, late Captain of the the enjoyment of the darkies. While every thing seemed slaver Abbott Devereux, well known in the port of Sa- to be going on to the entire satisfaction of the leaders of with a masterly hand the dependence upon each other, of vannah. You remember that only a few months ago the meeting, a tall black looking son of Africa deli- him (Stanton) that he did not apply such language to Teaser, off the coast of Ashantee, with 235 live Africans ling his coat off, as if preparing either to thresh some Upon this part of his subject his remarks were most hap- on board. The schooner was burnt and the slaves were other darkey, or give the devil, if he was present, the &c., &c. Stanton was unamred at the time, but went sent to Sierra Leone, and "set at liberty," i. e. made to best fight he could, preparatory to closing the meeting. off after Jones had left and procured weapons, but up work five years for Great Britain, for the trouble of tak- All eyes were turned upon the comical attitude of the to the time of Jones leaving Lecompton, which he did ing them from the slaver. Besides this, the prize money darkey, and some of the more timid began to fear that a the next day, nothing further had taken place between

> to Africa, in the above line, but never was caught till vert, seeing the stir that was being made and the apthe Teazer teazed him. He, however, gave them nine parent agitation of the whole assembly, hallooed out at hours run, although the John Bull was a steam propel- the top of his voice : "Bredering and sisters, don't be can of the 7th instant) will have good cause to rememler, and only that they came in view of each other as frightened, I'se only gwine prepare to shout;" and he ber the advent of this oath-bound party. The reign of early as the morning (6 a. m.) the Abbott Devereux gave one of those unearthly yells which vibrated through violence and outrage which they have endured under its would have whipped the chaser. Capt. M. says his the church, and shook the windows as if the house were municipal government is indelibly stamped opon the cargo of over 200 negroes were bought on the Ashantee falling. The darkey had to make tracks, or, to use the memory of thousands. But to show more fully the effect coast, for from \$50 to \$80 each, and that the negroes language of another darkey, was tumbled head foremost of these organized bands and the tyranny of the "Superior were just as glad as possible to come off into slavery, as right out of the doors by some of the brethren.

> > BENNETT ON THE PANIC .- " Old Potosi " of the New

We cannot trace them to the tariff of '46; but we ience in the slave trade he always knew and noticed that | can trace them to the banks and stock jobbers, the railthe slaves seemed happy and contented, and even sorry road and land speculators, the fashions, flummeries, fopperies nincompooperies, extravagances, vanities, licen The schooner Abbott Devereux was of course taken tiousness, forgeries, frauds, perjuries, and all the other possession of, under a Spanish flag, and the Captain and rascalities of a wide spread demoralization among men crew, with supercargo, &c., landed at nearest port. From and women, saints and sinners-from puritanical Boston this place, Capt. M. made his way to Havana, where he to Sabbath-breaking New Orleans-these are the potent received his pay of \$3,500, (5,000 if the voyage had causes of the present revulsion, and a two hundred per been prosperous.) and thence came to Savannah with cent tariff against these terrible evils of the times would his specie. He tells an anecdote of his few days stay in have been as powerless as a row boat in the rapids of Savannah, that a friend of his and himself went to the the Niagara. Millionaire railroad jobbers, land jobbers, Bank to deposit the doubloons and eagles for safe keep- stock jobbers, banks, speculators, and forgers, ing, but next day the Captain's friend tried to get the fast young men, fast old men, fast women, fast horses money out on his own hook. Captain Myers thought brandy, billiards and faro, French gewgaws, fashionable lage. As I am not gifted in the description of such scenes, it was owing to the hard times which might make a man rivalries in wasting money, and all such rubbish, stuff

population 690.000, the greater part of which is of the Equalizing the Currency .- A correspondent of the pure Indian race. The principal productions of the

ago, amounting to only some \$1,200,000, about equally the first being the depot for the import and export trade

tem that it has no uniformity-that we have no paper Enfield, N. C. It measures 14 inches in length, 321/2 by or" was considered one of the greatest racing cele WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The War Department has money-nothing in a form suitable for remittance, 17 inches around, and weighs 10 lbs. It is a monster in british barrent that may safely be put down at \$20,000 received dispatches confirmatory of previous reports that the Mormons are bent on a resistance of the United States troops States troops. The administration has received no particularly im-ter it became evident from sad experience that such an quantity. We learn from Mr. Patton that this is only which his horses have run, will make a considerable which is horses have run, which is horses have

Raltimore Patriot. "The candles you sold me last night were very bad," "Indeed, sir," said he, "I'm very sory for that." "Yes, sir; do you know that they burnt to the middle. and then wouldn't burn any longer. "You surprise me, what, sir did they go out?" No, sir. "What, then ?" "They burnt shorter."

# One of the Beauties of Know-Nothingism.

The people of Baltimore (says the Baltimore Republi

Council," we have only to look at the election of ex-constable Hicks, of Dorchester county, as Governor of the State. This act so fuly exemplifies the binding obliga tion of the oaths taken in the secret lodges of the party that nothing more is needed to satisfy the public. What else but an oath to votes for the nominees of the party no matter who they were, could have induced any por tion of the people of Baltimore to vote for Mr. Hicks ? The records of his past public life will prove, beyond all denial, his envenomed hatred of the city, and his repeated efforts to embarrass and injure its business. And vet this man, known only in his public acts as the undisguise enemy of the city, has, by the frauds and violence of Know Nothing rowdies, within our borders, been made Gover nor of the State. Let this fact be remembered, that th State has rejected this partizan nominee, and that if he takes his seat as Governor it will by the fraudulent vote of the city of Baltimore.

The slaves of the Know Nothing organization, who nominees, have been compelled by this oath to vote for

a man who has neither the education nor the principles YUCATAN .- This, the extreme Southern State of the which are demanded by the post, and who, above all, i Mexican confederacy, in which, in addition to the old destitutue of that patriotism and mind which will enable war of races, a furious political war is now raging, has him to grasp the interest of the State. This is one of on the continent an area of about 52,947 square miles, the effects of the secret oath-bound association, and it and a population of 668,624, according to the latest cal- should awake the attention of those who have not yet culation. The area of the whole State, adding in the sacrificed their own judgement and independance at the there are any objections to the proposition, let them be Island of Carmen, now united to it, is about 54,000, the shrine of partizan bigotry .- [Baltimore Republican.

# Death of the American Horse Pryor.

The last steamer brought the intelligence of the deat Journal of Commerce makes the following suggestions peninsula are maize, cotton, rice, tobacco, pepper, sugar of the American horse "Pryor," one of the trio with cane, dye woods and hides. The foreign trade is now which Mr. Ten Broeck first intended doing battle with very small in comparison with what it was many years England for the supremacy of the turf. "Pryor" was a chesnut horse, with white fore legs, and stood about divided between Spain, England and the United States. a cheshat house, the was sired by the renowned "Glen-The principal ports are Campeachy, Sisal and Laguna- coe," a stallion that during his life time produced more first class race horses than any other sire in the United LARGE SWEET POTATO .- We have received through career most of our American turfitest must be familiar the kindness of Mr. Robert Patton, of the Norfolk Line, a He was five years old when he died, and had been a so sweet potato grown on the farm of Mr. Whitaker, near journer on British soil for some 12 or 14 months. "Pry

MINERALS WE EAT .- All know that mean men ha a great deal of brass in their composition, but perhaps all are not aware of the variety of mineral that enter the human system. A writer in Dickens' Household Words thus tells the story : "These minerals, which are interwoven with the liv ing structure of the plant, are taken up into the fabric of the animal. And to us they are as important as to the meanest vegetable that grows. I who write this boast myself living flesh and blood. But lime strength ens my bones, iron flows in my blood, flint bristles in my hair, sulphur and phosphorous quiver in my flesh. 1 The Secretaries with J. C. McRae, Esq., of withing-ton, were appointed a Committee to verify proxies and report amount of stock represented. The secretaries were so inflammatory in their speeches the mayor report amount of stock represented. The secretaries were so inflammatory in their speeches the mayor report amount of stock represented. The secretaries were so inflammatory in their speeches the mayor report amount of stock represented. The secretaries were so inflammatory in their speeches the mayor report amount of stock represented. The secretaries were so inflammatory in their speeches the mayor report amount of stock represented. The secretaries of the brain their lies a gland, gritty with that a strippling should sell it?'' with a crude scientific impiety, to assign as the residence of the soul. You could no more have lived and grown and flourished without iron, and silica. and potash, and sodium, and magnesium, than wheat could flourish without phosporous, grass without silica, cress without iodine, or clover without lime. We are all of us indeed, of the earth-earthy."

democratic members of the Legislature of this State held yesterday, the following nominations were made: Hon. Robert Toombs for United States senator : Watkins, secretary of State ; Thweat, comptroller ; Trippe, the supreme court.

The official majority for Brown for governor is 10,772. SECOND DISPATCH. MILLEDGEVILLE, Nov. 7.- The democratic caucus fornia, and serve to equalize exchanges also." nominces have all been elected.

# From Washington.

that John Campbell, Esq., of Weldon, would have been portant dispatches relative to events in Central Ameri-institution was not the safest custodian of the public one of a very large family of the same sort and size.

Democratic Nominations. MILLEDGEVILLE, (Ga.) Nov. 6.-At a caucus of the

treasurer ; Green, surveyor general ; Lumpkin, judge of sury, at its various offices, to receive gold on deposit,

funds. The Sub-Treasury has proved an admirable sub-

This will furnish a currency at par from Maine to Cali- of Merida, the capital ; the last of the Island of Carmen. States, and went out of "Gipsey," with whose racing

BANK OF WILMINGTON .- We understand that the Board of Directors in this Bank was re-elected by the Stockholders at their meeting held yesterday. We presume the same officers will be chosen by the Board. Daily Journal, 11th inst.

We are requested to state that the schedule o - the Smithville, N. C., Mail has been changed to close at Wilmington on Monday and Friday at 61/2 A. M., and arrive on Juesday and Saturday at 5 P. M.

Outside of the City of Baltimore the Democratic majority in the State of Maryland is nearly one thousand. The Democratic gain in the State outside of the City, amounts to 3,176.

the Senators from the State of Georgia. There was no able to construction and equipment, and are not inclu-

pointment, as we presume that of Mr. Page is also .--The Wilmington & Weldon R. R. Co. retains the services of a most valuable and worthy officer.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING .- The Annual Meeting of relative to the transit route will shortly take place. organized by calling Owen R. Kenan, Esq., to the Threatening Demonstration of the Workingmen-

The Secretaries with J. C. McRae, Esq., of Wilming-

week from New Orleans for Nicaragua with a fine

the artillery. doubt his sailing from New Orleans, and we doubt his success, even if he does. Neither he nor his officers are case the crowd attacked the subtreasury. fools or ogres, as they have been painted, but they will

find the whole Spanish race in Central America opposed to them.

### Wilmington & Weldon R. R. Company.

We understand that the gross earnings of this Road for the year, ending Sept. 30th 1857, were \$494,508 56, and the cost of "operating proper" \$224,502 22, leaving \$270,006 42, as nett earnings. During the year \$65,173 42 was expended in filling

up trestle work and in the purchase of additional engines Hon. Robert Toombs has been re-elected one of and machinery. These expenses are considered as chargethe Senators from the State of Georgia. There was no opposing Democrat, and the strength of the other party was too little to amount to a showing. the above of the party was too little to amount to a showing. the showing. the bad used 1,363,000 pounds of pasts. the bad used 1,363,000 pounds of pasts the bad used 1,363,000 pounds o

# From Washington City.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- There is prospect of an early recognition of Nicaragua and the reception of Senor

precautionary measures to defend the Sub-Treasury at New York, in case of an attack by the mob.

Dispersed by Police\_Military Talked Of, &c. NEW YORK, Nov. 9th .- At the workingmen's meet- tervals during the day, and we have, in consequence, a

The report is that General Walker sails this when the crowd dispersed. The gates leading to the several instancies by parties rallying under the flash City Hall were then all locked except two, which were names of the clubs. Voters were frequently beaten and strongly guarded by policemen, who made every person driven from the polls, and the complaint universal that

ant Treasurer Cisco telegraphed to Washington for per-mission to employ the troops at Governor's Island in case the crowd attacked the subtreasury.

Dates from Rio de Janeiro to the 25th Sept, have force at different wards ; but there was no apparent im-

changed. THE KENTUCKY SENATORSHIP .- The contest for the office of United States Senator in Kentucky, to be filled at the next session of the Legislature, in which the dem-

sury, and Hon. Lynn Boyd, formerly Speaker of the House.

SINGULAR CALCULATION .- Mr. Anderson, the Wizerd of the North, says that during the last twenty years he has paid £25,000 for advertising, £33,000 for bill prin- Wednesday morning, states that the Alexandria and

stitute for it in this respect. If it could now fulfill the sole remaining function of a National Bank, by furnishing a currency based absolutely upon gold and sil- said Suett to a tallow chandler. Yrisarri. It is also believed that negotations of a treaty ver, and of equal value in every part of the country, it would leave nothing to be desired in this direction.

### The Election Riots in Baltimore.

The Baltimore Sun of Thursday, gives the following accounts of the disturbances which occurred yesterday at the different polls during the election :

The reporters of the Sun visited all the wards at in

Steamer and plenty of provisions and ammunition, and tell his business before being admitted. A large crowd naturalized citizens were either excluded from voting, or all for Europe, about half being for Liverpool and the that Col. Duncan, late of the U.S. Army, is to command of laboring men gathered outside. The object of the experienced the utmost difficulty in depositing their votes. remainder for Glasgow. They will average about 20,crowd appeared to be to intimidate the common council In several instances members of the special police went 000 bushels for each ship. Such a wholesale exporta-We doubt it, because it is so publicly paraded. We to afford the poor relief. Marshal Rynders and Assist to the Mayor's office and resigned their commissions; tion of these two great staple articles of agricultural

been received and show that coffee and flour were un- provement in any case. In fact, as the day wore on,

several of the wards were in the possession of men who is an abstract of detailed reports.

The New York Herald says : " Among the persons morrow." ocrats have a majority on joint ballot, appears to be be-tween Hon. James Guthrie, late Secretary of the Trea-hear of many, nearly one-half, who are already making whom the present troubles have forced to suspend, we preparations to resume business on a prudent and con-

tracted scale. They delay their decision in order to follow the banks, if possible.'

RAILROAD FOR SALE .- The Alexandria Gazette, of

FUNNY .-- A few days since a boy was passing thro' ing at the City Hall to-day fears of an outbreak were number of general and special facts as to the character advertisements of "Nothing to Wear," illustrated. A the numan frame the rock moves, the interview of the divine power entertained. Threats were made that the hall would be of the proceedings at all of them. Personal statements lady remarked to a gentldman, "That takes off the ladies, of vitality from the realms of inertia, live and move and

> GRAIN FOR EUROPE .- There are now loading grain and flour at New York the large number of thirty ships,

> > The following eloquent speech was made to the crowd by an officer at the Broadway bank when that institution suspended :

seemed pretty much to control the proceedings. Such we can't. We have done all we could to-day. We'll Justice Shaw, who, after examination, decided that the try to do better to-morrow, after a sleep over night .---

The crowd took the speech in good part.

The Duke de Rianzares has just purchased the railway from Lisbon to Cintra. The works are going on

in this country. Some of them are dog-cheap just now

A Slave Case at Boston-Heavy Robbery.

BOSTON, Nov. 9 .- A slave woman belonging to Loui Sweet, of Nashville, Tenn., was brought from Lawrence "Gentlemen : It is of no use, we tried to stand it but to-day on a habeas corpus. The case was heard by Chie woman could go wherever she pleased. Her owner was

You can't have a dinner to-day that is to be cooked to- in court, and the slave decided to return with him. The examination caused considerable excitement, but no

undue violence was attempted. The store of Rogers & Nash, in Washington street

was entered last evening and robbed of \$4,000 worth of jewelry, ribbons and velvets.

### General Walker.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- The Evening Post states that General Walker sails this week for New Orleans with 1,-500 troops for Nicaragua in a fine steamer, with plenty of provisions and ammunition. Col. Duncan of the United States army commands his artillery.

with "great activity."-English paper. Perhaps his Grace would like to buy a few railroads