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THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1860.

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J. D. Stanford of Duplin, R. R. Bridgers of

ecombe, W. F. Green of Franklin, J. M. Bul-

of Granville, A. D. Speight of Greene, S. L.

we of Haywood, Tilman Farrow of Hyde, A. K.

onton and A. B. F. Gaither of Iredell, J. A.

of Madison, M. W. Ransom of Northamp.

J. H. Foy of Onslow, N. Newby of Perqui

ms, N. N. Fleming and N. F. Hall of Rowan.

Mordecai of Wake, W. T. Dortch of Wayne,

W. Martin of Wilkes. Of the ninety-three

ability. The Whigs, certainly, are ably rep-

we do not see a name which we do not recog-

as that of a gentleman of standing and intel-

nce, while among them are such noted names

Morehead, Dockery, Outlaw, Worth, Barrin-

r, and Turner. In the Commons, we see the

nes of many known to us as honorable and in-

ligent gentlemen, with ability to fill worthily

he places of the generation passing away; and

Poindexter, Mebane, Rogers and Ferebec.

nong them such well known men as Donnell,

Our friends we feel assured will act worthily

their part in the stirring stenes next Winter.

There will be lively times. To say nothing of

inportant questions of State policy which will

aim the attention of the assembled wisdom.

here is a most unusual amount of spoils to be

istributed, for there are to be chosen: A Senator

place of Mr. Clingman; a Supreme Court Judge

place of Judge Ruffin; three Superior Court

dges in the places of Judges Caldwell, Manly,

and Shepherd. Already we hear of strong Dem

peratic opposition to each of the present incum-

bents of these five important offices, and to each

low outs, who are quite willing to take their

have no doubt that his Honor himself, for in-

stance, though already an in, would be very glad

the reader may please, transferred from the wolf to

THE OFFICIAL VOTE .- Yesterday's Standard

contains its official vote, which we copy as proba-

bly more nearly correct than that in the Press.

and as the best we shall get. There are errors in

it as in that of the Press, but the Standard's has

this advantage: the figures furnished for Pool and

RICHMOND AND ROBESON SENATORIAL DIS-

TRICT .- Will some of our friends oblige us and

many of our readers by sending for publication

the poll for Senator in Richmond and Robeson?

We have frequent inquiries for it, and are unable

to gratify the curiosity of our friends in the Dis-

trict, who desire to check the boasting of their

Democratic neighbors. The official vote will ac-

The vote in Robeson was sent us and publish-

ed. But our Richmond correspondent of election

times contented himself with saying that Gen.

Dockery's majority was very large; and since then

JUDGE DOUGLAS IN NORTH CAROLINA.-Hon.

Stephen A. Douglas, Democratic nominee for the

Presidency, arrived, so we learn, in Raleigh yes-

day, as he is announced to be in Richmond and

The papers bring glowing accounts of the en-

thusiasm created by the Little Giant in Virginia.

He has spoken at Norfolk and Petersburg in that

speak to-morrow evening.

Ellis when added up produce the results stated.

his own shoulders.

complish that object.

tell us what it was

view the ins as "wolves in sheep's cloth-

ave been returned to this.

Havre and Southamp as arrived. We obtain legraphed from Cape erable interest and imthat 1,800 Garibaldians and a French telegram repulsed. This, how. ed. Great preparaoles to meet the anticiall the newspaper cor. ig that, unless support, ig will be compelled to as neither his army nor The Paris Patrie and in positive terms, that ait for his attack upon Garibaldian troops at inland she may deem aterests. The French will now, it is said, exritish have empowered d 1,500 scamen and st, in case of need In ord Stratford de Red ant statements in the ning of the 14th inst r many years British ple, and may be no. ghly the condition hat the Syrian distur to local causes alone nected with the genera Empire." Further i great progress made perifice two thousand he

France. He looks upo convinced that he sha assin, he declares that no condition, and unde us to the fifth state that

ided Lebanon with troops t to the sword, if th surrender in two days eady taken, and near The Sultar has made erely. The Sultan was

id., and middling id. qualities were generali 1,157,000 bales, Market closed steady reing tendency. Some vanced Is : corn Is and

VENTION IN MEXICO authority for stating that on the point of being per most deeply interestal throughout the domin ighbor. France, Engive signed a convention xico, to which they innited States, but which effect without that ad-

ment for the Roman od to have been alutionalists under An armistice of to be declared between and during this period ecupied by each are to the actual occupants, secure the carrying on of the public adminisenance of order. At a time people of Mexico are to tween the principles reions, and the respective es to resign all their authe hands of the Governunder the sanction of the

at Washington are, that which might have been eseme Executive more than erms of the treaty proposed ough Mr. McLane to the nent, has demonstrated its ring power, and that the finitely abdicated their pre-is conquest; that the party anner has proved itself de-ated intervention by Spain t of view undesirable; and ne subjects of the interven-vilization generally, can as nercy of the partizan war-for six years in Mexico, ountry to the very brink of

or us to point out to our l'importance of tilis act on an States. Our own Gov-l to have announced that ention of the sort contemnmand the assistance, canity of the United States, to enforce its provisions due previous notice, com-New York Times

in Tennessee, -The Memf parties remain on their

vember, Bell's majority I short of 45,000 votes.

ht Rev. Bishop Otey, of usly ill that he has been appointments for visita-

GRAPES.—We have enjoyed a very liberal supply of delicious grapes from Tokay, Messrs. W On Sunday afternoon, John Rondout, Ulster county. T. Horne & Co's Vineyard in this neighborhood, Rondout, Ulster county, of his wife, and then drew h. They had been married a trifling misunderstanding ence of his wife having remd's faults before strangerstragedy, Crumming entered to was sitting, and without a fearful gash in her threatise, followed by her hustence of her parents; after tance Crumming drew the troat, but not deep enough leath. The wounds were tare entertained that either for which we are indebted to our friend Mr. W. T. H. Some of these days we shall have Tokay wine as abundant as Tokay grapes, and the change to it from blue head will be to the advantage of thirsty folks By the way, wine-makers will find the series of

articles which we are copying from the Wine Press useful and entertaining.

STATE BONDS .- The Public Treasurer advertises for sale \$120,000 of North Carolina Bonds. present owners the cost has been \$2,150,000. Bids received to Sept. 26. N.C. Bonds are last quoted in New York at 981.

ON THE STUMP.-The Breckinridge Democracy are greatly humiliated by the fact that Judge Douglas, once a trusted member of the Democra-THE NEXT LEGISLATURE. - Looking over the of members elect we find many changes as ared with the last Assembly, but few memof 1858-59 having been returned for 1860-61. the fifty Senators but sixteen have been reted viz: Messrs. M. C. Whitaker of Halifax. r Clark of Edgecombe, E. J. Blount of Pitt Speight of Lenoir, L. W. Humphrey of Wake, T. J. Pitchford of Warren, C. H. K. of Granville, Josiah Turner, Jr., of Orange, Worth of Randolph, S. H. Walkup of B. Brown of Caswell, Dr. J. G. Ramsey Rowan, Jos. Dobson of Surry, &c., W. H mas of Cherokee, &c. Of the thirty-four new commons, viz: David Outlaw of Bertie, John Morehead of Guilford, F. L. Simpson of Rock. ners but twenty-seven have been re-elected Messrs. P. T. Henry of Bertie, T. D. Meares Brunswick, W P Taylor and R. N. Green of atham, Jas. S. Harrington of Harnett, D. D. and suddenly abandoned a tour through North feated. rebee of Camden, John Kerr of Caswell, B. M. ter of Currituck, A. G. Waters of Cleave-

We cite these facts because the people are of those who seek to rule them. Our views coineide precisely with those of the Breckinridge men, but we do not confine their application to Judge Douglas. He is doing as the others do: as Mr. Breckinridge does now; as he did in 1856, when a candidate for the Vice Presidency; and as Mr. Buchanan himself has done, not as a candilate, but as the PRESIDENT of the United States.

w members, two were members of the last Sen-NOTABLE FACT.—The Democracy claim some , viz: R. S. Donnell of Beaufort, W. P. Ward oredit for having divided on principle: the Southof Jones. Of the one hundred and seventy memern wing could not stand the platform of princiers, then, of the last Assembly, but forty-eight ples forced upon them by the Douglas men. How much truth there is in this claim may be gather-Hancing over the names, however, we take the ed from the fact that for nearly sixty ballotings, the delegates from Virginia, North Carolina, embly elect to be one of far more than ordi-Kentucky, Tennessee, Maryland, and other ted in each House. In the Senate, on that States, did their best at Charleston to nominate a candidate (not Mr. Douglas) and run him on this identical Douglas platform, unchanged by the dotting of an i or the crossing of a t. We fear there was not much principle in the matter. Some interest, we take it.

> THINK OF .- The "cotton states" are full of disunionists. These have some darling projects that cannot be accomplished in the Union, and so they want to go out and to force along with them the order States, which not only have no interest in, but are actually opposed to the plans of the dismionists, the revival of the slave trade. &c. From an Alabama paper, published in one of the hot beds of disunion, we take the following paragraph, not only because it tells some wholesome ruths, but because it contains matter for thought y the people of the border States: They are to ear the brunt of it, let them decide when they shall raise the storm. Says the Montgomery Post:

"The question of secession was considered in 1851, and an immense majority of the Southern people decided against it. There is no more therefore, it would be very unwise to decide it g," and will be glad to see them "walk the now. When it comes up for decision, if it should Judge Saunders in relation to some of them. We without consulting with her sister States, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina. These States are much more deeply interested in the question than Alabama to see at least one of the wolves mentioned above is. If there is fighting to be done, they will be made to walk off the plank while he walked on it, the greatest sufferers. If there is property to be lost, they are to lose it. If honor is at stake, with the sheep's clothing, or Senatorial robes as they will know how to guard it. We do not think that Alabama will be disgraced by remaining in the Union with those States. And if they decide to go out. Alabama need not be ashamed

> A DISUNION BLAST .- The Charleston Mercury has the following "exclusive" despatch from

to follow.

"The Position of Governor Letcher .- It is now inderstood in well informed political circles in this city, that Governor John Letcher, of Virnridge and Douglas. He believes that Lincoln's election is rendered certain by the divisions and broils in the Democratic camp, and regards the dissolution of the Union as inevitable in that gency, he will immediately take steps to put Virinia in a position to be ready, at all hazards, to maintain her rights as a sovereign State."

As Gov. Foote was announcing "by authority" in Richmond on the same day this despatch was sent to Charleston, that Gov. Letcher is for Douglas and against Breckinridge, we think it likely that the closing sentences of the despatch are as we have seen no one from Richmond who could

untrue as those beginning it. in California a few days ago:-

have compelled me to vote for some men whom I recognized nowhere as gentlemen. I was once over the fence." compelled to vote for a gambler of thirty years against Col. Jack Hays."

COST OF THE GREAT EASTERN .- The original liable to make them in the marriage service, callcost of this great ship was \$4,500,000. To the ling the parties by wrong names, &c.

COTTON RECEIPTS.-4,472,491 bales, against friends at the Congress Spring yesterday, one of 3,709,902 last year. Increase, 762,589 bales.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

SARATOGA, Aug. 24, 1860. tic organization, has so much regard for the Presi- inridge State Committee at this place on Tuesday, best use of his time and endeavor to get the worth dency and so little for his own character as to forfeit the latter by taking the stump in order to the two factions into which the Democratic party where an odd genius from our State used to drink gain the former. The Breckinridge wing take is irreparably divided—certainly more bitter than forty-five tumblers dry every day, fifteen before the right view of the matter. Stumping for the the antagonism between the Douglas men and the each meal, and that it was supposed his life had Presidency is discreditable, and those who do it Bell and Everett party, for these came to an only been preserved through the watery ordeal forfeit all claim to honor at the hands of their amicable understanding and union of tickets at by the fact that earlier in life he had swallowed countrymen. There are but two candidates in Syracuse; and probably the same union might an immense deal of brandy, and having now bethe field who do not stump, who remain quietly originally have been effected between the Breck-come a teetotaler his watery potations only had at home, attending to their own business, leaving inridge and Bell men. But the Breckinridge the effect to neutralize the brandy. As my friend attack. It was credibly reported that Juarez DOMESTIC GOODS the people to make up a judgment of their future | Committee met here to consider the implied offer | had not prepared himself by going so extensively from the record of their past personal and official made at Syracuse of a union; they expected a into the brandy business, I advised him against onduct. Those candidates are John Bell and proposition from the Douglas men, but none came, the water. It is perhaps fortunate for a good force from its threatening position before Vera Edward Everett. Judge Douglas, we all know, whereupon they "mounted their high horse" and many people about Fayetteville that the "blue-Cruz. stumping now in this State; we suppose that pretended that they did not want to fuse with any head" whiskey is said to be abundantly mixed Gov. Johnson is with him at Raleigh, leaving for party, whereas it is well understood that they with water before it enters the stomach, though I few days his labors at the South. Lincoln and would have been glad of an offer from anybody, always shall think that I ought to have been made ern Mexico; the supplies of corn and wheat were Hamlin, we hear of occasionally, as enlightening and that without fusion they do not stand the a rich man by getting half the price at which water their followers at the North. John C. Breckin- ghost of a chance of doing any thing but help thus mixed was sold while I owned the Fayetteridge, after stumping his way from Washington Lincoln. It will require a combination of all the ville Water Works. I think I would be satisfied o Kentucky, commences the campaign in that anti-Lincoln men in this State to save it. And I State with a speech at a grand barbacue in Scott deeply regret to see any difficulty in the way of County, on the 5th of September. The last we such a combination. New York rescued, Linheard of "Old Joe" was of his stumping some- coln could not possibly be elected. New York where at the North West, after having commenced for him, he could scarcely by possibility be de-

Nobody here pretends that there is any other cause than the division of the spoils for the bitinterested in knowing the character and conduct terness between the two branches of the "harmonious" Democracy. To be a Douglas Democrat has been sufficient cause for removal from office by the Administration, and to be a Breckinridge Democrat equally potent to secure office; and this is the unpardonable sin.

I see it stated in a letter from this place to a N. Y. paper, that "a number of Southern gentlemen, including representatives from Louisiana. Florida, Kentucky, North Carolina and Tennessee endorsed the action of the Breckinridge men. I think this is a mistake. Among the N. C. Democrats here on Tuesday, I know of but one Breckinridge man, and I am very confident he had nothing whatever to do with the matter.

I am happy to see in the N. Y. Times of this norning, that there are still hopes of a union of the Breckinridge men with the other elements of enposition to Lincoln in this State. I had supposed that such hopes were extinguished by the non-action during the meeting at this place on Tuesday last. The Times says,-

"It seems to be universally conceded that a larger number of the people of this State are in favor of the Republican than of any other ticket. Each of the three other parties confesses its inability to carry the State. But they all hope that by uniting their forces they may defeat their common foe. The great point aimed at now, there ore, by the friends of Bell, Douglas and Brackinridge, is to combine their votes so as to defeat Lincoln. The work has been partly accomplished. The Douglas Democrats have put up an electoral ticket of which ten places, out of 35, are believed that before the election the Breckin-

to following the Times in its complaints of the dreadfully corrupt. There is an indication of me to hope, not only that the union will take | we will quote prices, &c. of the lesser State officials. Many Democrats, cause of secession now than there was in 1851. place, but that it will be effectual to save New The election of Lincoln would, of course, present | York from voting for Lincoln, and consequently the question in a new aspect, and, we think, to defeat his election. That is an object important enough and patriotic enough, to justify a BROWN, of Moore county, to Miss MARTHA BUCK-HANNAN, daughter of the late Noah Buckhannan, dec'd, lank"—to use the expression of his Honor ever come up, Alabama will scarcely decide it union with any party that ever existed in this of Harnett county.

SARATOGA, Aug. 27, 1860. I once read a story of a Minister's confessing that he had laughed in the pulpit one time in his that he had laughed in the pulpit one time in his life, viz: when he looked up in the gallery, while Henderson Alexander, who removed from North Caro praying on a very cold day, and saw a young man rubbing his hands over the head of a kneeling person who had hair of a fiery red color, apparently felicitating himself on the warmth thereby imparted to his numbed fingers. If a Minister might laugh in the pulpit, I suppose a congregation of lay people may be pardoned for smiling at two ludicrous incidents that occurred in the Episcopal church here yesterday. A Georgia D. D. had progressed to near the end of a very excellent sermon when he made a pretty long pause ginia, will decline to take any active part in the after a sentence and commenced the next with ontest between the respective partizans of Breck- the words "And now." A goodly number of the congregation, supposing the sermon at an end, and that these words were the beginning of the benediction, rose, but instantly discovering their event. He further declares that in such an emer- mistake, sat down again in some confusion. But when the sermon did come to an end, a worse mistake occurred. It is the universal practice in all the churches here, to make a collection every Sunday morning during "the season," and it is a matter of some importance, as it amounts to about \$50 every Sunday. Instead of handing the plates to the Vestrymen immediately after the sermon, the Minister said "Let us pray," and had said the closing prayer and half of the final blessing, when PARTY TYRANNY .- We talk with horror in he somehow discovered his mistake or was inthis "land of the free" of the tyranny which op- formed of it. He stopped in the middle of the presses our fellow creatures in other lands; of "the half-finished sentence, and got the plates to hand ron heel of despotism," as the orators say when out. But nearly half of the congregation, nearest terday afternoon. We suppose that he speaks to- they become excited on the subjects of "the the doors, either supposing that all was over, or American Eagle" and other people's Bears and availing themselves of the opportunity to give the Lions. But where is the iron heel of Bear or slip to the collectors, incontinently left, and while Lion's master, which crushes men as they are the collection was going on in the upper end of crushed in the Eagle's home, by Party Spirit, the the church there was a decided outward moveaost exacting despot of them all? Listen to the ment at the lower end. I don't know whether humiliating speech of a recent member of the any of the collectors were sent round to intercept Senate of the United States, and more recently a the runaways, but if they were not, the Saratoga Governor of a sovereign State: Said Gov. Weller, congregation is probably ten or twenty dollars making a speech to the Breckinridge Democracy poorer to-night than it ought to be. It was perhaps not a very reverent reminiscence, but I could "I am a party man," said the ex-Governor, "in not help thinking of a story I once heard of a waiter the strictest sense of the term. As a party man at Niblo's Garden calling out to another, "Look you have pushed me very hard, sometimes; you out, Jim! There go two teas and a brandy punch

I understand that the Rev. Dr. is very absent standing to be High Sheriff of San Francisco minded, never gets through a service at home without some blunder or other, and is particularly

I met a newly arrived party of North Carolina

of the water in the afternoon, jocularly remark-! HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO. ing that he had only a day to stop on his way to THE SPANISH FLEET ABOUT TO BOMBARD VE-The barren result of the meeting of the Breck- Niagara, and he had concluded to make the

> NEW STAGE ROUTES .-- Maj. D. G. McRae contractor on the route between this Town and Fair Bluff, intends on or about Sept. 10th to put an assault upon the Capital would take place at NAILS, a mail and passenger coach on that part of the an early day. route between this and Lumberton. His schedule will be arranged in connection with that of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Road Gulf of Mexico. Susquehanna, Powhatan, Powhich, it is expected, will be completed to Lumberton in a few weeks. The contractor hopes to arrange a schedule so that passengers may reach Wilmington in nine hours. The distance to Lumberton is but 34 miles and the road excellent, so that the staging will be by day-light and only six nours. Tri-weekly trips and two-horse coaches, with which the service will begin, will be changed to daily trips and four-horse coaches if the travel is sufficient.

We hear also, that Messrs. C. S. Barbee & Bro. are now negotiating for the establishment of point to Raleigh on the Western Railroad) to small bands. Raleigh. If made, the arrangement will materially lessen the time and fatigue of the trip to and from Raleigh, substituting about 30 miles of railroad travel for 20 miles by stage.

Steamer Kate McLaurin .- The above named steamer arrived at her wharf this morning from Fayetteville, after having undergone a thorough repairing. The Kate McLaurin, we understand s had entirely new and substantial machinery placed in her, including two new engines and rge fine boiler, with other improvements. She now one of the best looking, and we have been told, will prove herself one of the fastest boats on the river. She has fine accommodations for issengers, and is under the command of Capt. H. Lemmerman, who is said to be a courteous and

pleased to notice the first bale of new cotton begiven to the friends of Bell;-and it is confident- ing drayed from the depot this evening to the store of Messrs. William H. Oliver & Co. ridge party will accept a similar position on the is the first bale of North Carolina cotton received in any town in the State this season. It was raised by Major George W. Collier, of Wayn county. Mr. Collier has several times had the enormity of this "coalition," which it pronounces the Silver Goblet awarded to one who, by his first bale in market, and we are pleased to see energy and perseverance, is so worthy to receive alarm in the Times's remarks, which encourages it and as soon as we learn of its being disposed of

Newbern Progress, 28th inst

MARRIED.

DIED.

In Helena, Arkansas, (his place of residence) on the 2d July, Hon. MARK WALLACE ALEXANDER, aged ina to Arkansas about 1835. He was born in Burke unty, 20th June, 1830.

We are authorized and requested to announce Capt. JOHN A. Mcrequested to announce Capt. JOHN A. Mc-AUCHLIN as a candidate for Lieut. Colonel of the 33d Regiment, N. C. Militia. Election on Saturday next.

The friends of John A.
Gillis announce him a Candidate for the
office of Major of the 33d Regiment N. Gillis announce him a Candidate for the office of Major of the 33d Regiment N. Election Saturday Sept. 1st, 1860. Aug. 24.

The friends of James Kirkpatrick will support him for Major of the 33d Regiment N. C. Militia. Kirkpatrick will support him for Major of the 33d Regiment N. C. Militia. ction Saturday Sept. 1st, 1860.

New York Ledger for Sept. 8th. HARPER'S WEEKLY for Sept. 1st, to-morrow. SOUTHERN FIELD AND FIRESIDE.

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CHINA, GLASS, CROCKERY. AND LOOKING GLASSES.

W. N. TILLINGHAST -HAS RECEIVED HIS-Fall Stock for 1860.

His supply of Common and Medium Earthen-vares is large, and well assorted. Most of this was imported to his own order and is es cially adapted to the wants of the Wholesale Trade. Beautiful Glassware, China, Silver Plated,

and Brittania Ware,
Makes his stock unusually attractive to Country Merchants. For sale on usual terms to prompt payers.
August 20, 1860.
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[K. M. MURCHISON. BOWMAN & MURCHISON, COMMISSION MERCHANTS. NO. 113 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK.

IBERAL cash advances made on Consignments of whom was swallowing down tumbler after tumbler Cotton, Naval Stores and Southern Produce generally

RA CRUZ.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH TO THE CHARLESTON MERCURY.

NEW ORLEANS, August 27. The news from Mexico is highly important. The greatest excitement prevails at Vera Cruz, both among the people and the authorities. It was expected every moment that the bombardment of the city by the Spanish fleet would commence. Everything within the city and the cotton bagging—

Tanner forts was prepared for such an event. The arunder arms night and day to repel the anticipated would, if attacked, make a sudden descent on Cuba. Such a diversion, it was thought, would have the effect speedily to draw off the Spanish FEATHERS.

Thirty-four soldiers, forming the guard of a conducta, had perished for want of water. The completely exhausted. The population of the towns were compelled to enlist or flee. Great dissatisfaction prevailed in consequence.

The rumor was rife at Vera Cruz, that Gen. Miramon, regarding his cause as hopeless, had absconded. Large reinforcements of the Liberal troops had been despatched from Tampico to-HIDES-Dry wards the city of Mexico. It was thought that

From Washington .- The following is a correct list of the vessels ordered to special service in the cahontus, Savannah, Sabine, St. Louis, Supply,

and two or three others of the home squadron. Although it is not positively ascertained that Spain intends a hostile attack on Vera Cruz and other Mexican ports, the Administration has, in consequence of recent information, taken precautionary measures to render whatever protection may become necessary to American persons and

Maj. Sedgewick, writing to the War Department from Camp, near Fort Larned, Kansas \$6. Territory, says he had returned from a scout in to 1 424. the Smoky Hill country. The troops were absent seventy days, traveling 1,200 miles, but had seen no hostile Indians. His opinion is the Kiowas a stage line from Newton R. Bryan's (the nearest and Camanches have scattered, roving, if at all, in

A military post is forthwith to be established on the big bend of the Carson River, in Utah. The troops thereabouts are protecting the mail carriers and emigrants from the Indians.

About half a million documents are weekly sent out from the capitol folding-rooms on account of the several political parties. In addition, the same kind of work is extensively performed at the Club-rooms.

The President has written that he will return o Washington on Wednesday.

The New Orleans Picayune says the Northern Texas papers speak of a bloody fight in the Choctaw nation between the Abolition and slaveholder parties in which over 100 were killed. The story

From California .- The Pony Express has rrived with dates to the 18th ins Copper mines, in blocks too large for removal, much the same as those upon Lake Superior, are said to have been discovered in enormous quantities. Altogether, the accounts seem to be ex-

A fire took place in Sacramento on the morn ng of the 13th of August, which destroyed the Inion Hotel, and a number of adjoining buildngs. The total loss was estimated at \$800,000 er \$900,000. The fire was supposed to have been caused by an incendiary.

The California Democratic press, when last heard rom, stood 10 for Douglas, 9 on the fence and 15 to be heard from. So says the Sacramento Inion of the 16th.

Arrival of the Santa Fe Mail .- The S. Mr. JAS. Fe mail with dates to the 14th inst., has arrived. The Indians are still hostile, but there has been no outbreak of any consequence since the last mail. No Indians were seen on the route, but fresh trails were seen where they crossed the road at two places. The troops are pushing them, and

they have no time to tarry long in one place.

From Kansas.-Our (N. Y. Times,) Kansas correspondent gives a gloomy account of the condition of affairs in that unfortunate Territory, resulting from the long continued drought. Up to the 20th of August, the inhabitants had been endeavoring, by renewing the seed, to insure some semblance of crops, but they had been unsuccessful, everything being dried up and killed are some small districts, however, where the

Mormon Excitement in Hancock County, Ill. Considerable excitement exists in Hancock and twelve months. County, Ill., relative to a rumor that the Mormons County, Ill., relative to a rumor that the Mormons intend returning and settling at Nauvoo, under the lead of Joe Smith, Jr. A mass meeting of Address the lead of Joe Smith, Jr. A mass meeting of the citizens was held at Carthage on the 21st, who protested against their returning, and declared they would not allow them to do so.

Congressman Elect killed in a Duel.—On Thursday of last week a duel was fought in the Indian Nation, between Dr. Mitchel and Mr. Gantt, opposing candidates for Congress in the late election in Arkansas, in which Mr. Gantt, the successful aspirant, was killed. Intelligence to this effect was on Thursday received by relatives of the deceased living in Nashville, Tenn. The deceased was a brother to George Gantt, Esq., a well-known lawyer and politician of Columbia

Death of a Naval Officer .- Captain Henry W. Ogden, of the U. S. Navy, died in New York on Saturday last. The deceased was a native of New Jersey, and entered the navy in 1811; served at sea over 16 years; on shore over 6 years; was unemployed nearly 26 years, and at the time of his death was on the reserved list.

Illness of Members of Congress .- Hon. Mr. Miles, M. C. from South Carolina, is said to be lying ill now at Newport, R. I. It is hardly expected that he will recover. Letters from Hon. C. C. Clay, U. S. Senator from Alabama, give small hopes of his return to health.

Fraser & Co. The fine ship Eliza Bonsal, with See advertisement in anothe column. a good cargo. In the list of consignees will be found many names of well known importers. Chas. Courier, 28th inst.

FAYETTEVILLE MARKET .- Aug. 30 BACON. 12 a 14 TRON-CANDLES, F. F. 18 a
Adamantine 25 a 30
Sperm 45 a 55 Ditto, wide 15 a 16 LARD Laguira Java 18 a 20 MOLASSES ... Cuba Fair to good 11 a 111 N. Orleans 9 a 91 OIL-Linseed 1 Tanner's Dundee 18 a 20 Liv. Sack COTTON YARN-OTTON YARN— Alum 50 a 0 00 No. 5 to 10 1 00 a 1 05 FLAXSEED, 1 15 a 1 25 Bro. Sheetings 8 a 9 Osnaburgs 45 a 50 SPIRITS-P. Brandy 1 25 a 1 30 7 50 a 7 75 N. C. Apple 80 a 0 85 Northern do. 70 a 0 75 Family Super. Fine 7 00 a 7 95 N. C. Whiskey 65 a 0 78 Northern do. SUGARS-13 a 13 Crushed Wheat 1 15 a 1 25 12 a 18 Crushed 12 a 15
Coffee 10½ a 16
Porto Rico 9½ a 10
New Orleans 8½ a 9½
TALLOW, 10 a 00 40 a 50 Oats FERTILIZERS. Guano, ton, \$65 a \$70 WOOL,
Nat. Fertilizer, 32 50 a \$35 TURPENTINE—

REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

41 a 5 Spirits

Yellow dip 2 10 a 0 00 Virgin, 1 00 a 0 00

85 a 0 00

Receipts of all kinds of produce have been light during the present week. No change to note in any article. Bacon, Flour and Spirits Turpentine remain firm at quotations Corrected by

ES—Dry 12 a 14 Virgin, teen 5 a 6 Hard

WILMINGTON MARKET-Aug. 29, 1860. Turpentine, Virgin 2 04, Yellow 2 55, Hard 1 274 Spirits 37-N. Y. bbls. 38. Rosin, Common \$1 to 1 05 no sales of other grades. Tar \$2. Cotton, 1 bale of new 124. Flour, super 7 75 to \$8, family \$8 to 8 25—stock very light. Corn 724 to 80. Hay 1 05 to 1 10. Lime \$1. Cuba Molasses 24 to 29. N. C. Bacon, sides

134, hams 15. Timber, 4 or 5 rafts at \$5 to 9 50.

At New York, Cotton steady at 103 for middling up lands. Flour advanced 5 to 10 cts; Southern 5 75 to \$6. Spirits steady at 39 to 41. Rosin steady at 1 36

75 Bbls. Mess Pork.

UST received and for sale by
T. S. LUTTERLOH.

\$10 Reward.

RANAWAY on the 22d inst., a negro man named SURRY, whom I hired from M. J. Faison, Esq., Sampson Co. I will give the above reward for his delivery to me, or his confinement in Jail so that I get him.

G. D. BAKER. Fayetteville, Aug. 27.

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LATFORM to weigh 400 and 600 lbs. "Union" Platform and Dish, to weigh 240 lbs. Counter Scales of various kinds.

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crops may be obtained, and these together with the old corn left over from last year it is hoped will be sufficient to keep the inhabitants from absolute starvation.

New York Politics.—The American State Council has re-nominated the Union Electoral ticket. It is now believed that a coalition will be effected between all the anti-Lincoln parties in the State of New York.

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A large number of our Pianos have been sold in this State and elsewhere. We name some who have purchased of us, to whom we can refer.

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