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WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUG. 29, 1860.

### The Union Banner.

Everett paper published at Beaufort, N. C., S. D. Pool, Editor and Proprietor, the first number of which is now before us bearing date of August 25th, 1860.

This paper issues from the office of the Beaufort Journal every Siturday at \$1 50 per annum, strictly in advance, and will be devoted to the effusion of general intelligence and to the advocacy of Bell and Everett's claim to the Presidency and Vice Presidency in particular. | lies as a hidden treasure, a smiling cradled infant,

### "ANOTHER RICHMOND."

The Democratic Expositor, a campaign paper published in Washington city, hoists the names of Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, and Thomas H. Seymour of Connecticut, for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United | "committed matrimony" and has a Ceasar to States.

THE BOY PREACHER OF LOUISIANA. Mark Boatner Chapman is now in his fourteenth year. He was born in Clinton, Louisiana. where his parents still reside. About two years ago he was received in the church ; very soon after this he commenced instructing his fathers servants on the afternoon of every Sabbath His custom was to read a chapter and comment upon it, having first closely studied the chapter, con sulting Benson, Clark and Wesley on every page.

He at length began, says a writer to the Memphis Advocate, to speak in the lovefeasts and class meetings: then to pray in the public congregation. His appearance is that of the merest crystal purity renders every grain of mineral or boy, and he seems wholly unconcious of any su- sand visible which spouts from its mighty mouth. perior gifts or attainment. He now preaches regularly every Sabbath at his father's place near town. His parents have refused to allow him to enter the pulpit and supply the place of the regu- thirst again. It is not the water of life. A wavelar minister on the Sabbath, although he is often less calm now sleeps upon the surface of its bosom solicited to do so. He does nothing without the permission of his parents. He attends school and joins in all the amusements of the boys of his | light, not alone reflects the sun's dancing rays. own age ; he is a mere child everywhere save but as nature's true mirror throws over the memowhen preaching

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# NEWBERN, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1860.

### Our Pic Nics at the Mineral Springs of Ouslow for the past Three Weeks.

RICHLANDS, August 12th, 1860. Dear Progress :- Have you ever seen or read of the Mineral Spring of Onslow ? If not, away with dull care ; lift the pinion of fancy and soar in im-The above caption is the name of a Bell and agination, with me there. Our flight will be terestial, else forgetful of the recent repairs of N. W. bridge which, to say the least, is one of the minor acts of kindness which some of our neighbors are ever ready to bestow.

We then enter a piney skirt of woods, reminding us that shadows ever succeed sunshines. Leaving dim shadows behind, we are in the cultivated portion of country where Agriculture is carried to a high degree. Onward two miles farther and we arrive at Lake Catherine, which lulled in sweet repose by the soft lullaby of the sighing pines, though its tranquil surface is often rippled by the dip of the wing or oar of the Swan one whose name we might venture to pun, by bringing him into a tradesman The Lady of the Lake no longer shares his pleasures. She has serve. A few more leagues and our journey of

"Come Lord Jesus," and come quickly, seven miles is complete. after jogging over rooty And my weary soul release. roads making oue thankful for the invention of Give me now a little water, spring vehicles. We are here at last : the day is I am growing very deaf; one of the fairest the sun ever made with his an-Let me sleep, I am so tired nual beam ; the air clear and refreshing ; it seems to give one wings, to waft them in the approaching Lay me now upon my pillow, dance. See the romantic and secluded character Pa, am I not almost home ; of the surrounding scenery Here in the distant When, oh, when, will He release me ? wilds, at the foot of the green turfted hillock lies

> BY LAURA EGGLESTON. I saw my favorite sister die, A bride, a mother young ; Faith's holy light was in her eve. God's praise upon her tongue. "I long to soar above : I do not fear Death's vale to tread, Blest with my Saviour's love !"

## THURSDAY MORNING, AUG. 30. 1860.

The Last Words of Anna D. Moore Composed in Rhyme and affectionately dedicated her Husband and Friends by her step mother, MRS. S. J. HANCOCK.

ORIGINAL POETRY.

Pa-pa am I almost home Over Jordan's swelling flood ? Blessed be my Saviour's name, All my trust is staid on God. Did my mother suffer thus? Yes, you say, she suffered more : Oh! the Lord is good to me,

Bless his name forevermore. Sing me some of Zion's songs To cheer me while I'm passing o'er ; Come, dear Saviour, stay not long, Waft me to the other shore. Pray, dear ma, oh pray for me. That God may strengthen my poor heart.

That this suffering be relieved, And in peace my soul depart. Oh, so tired ! ma, thy every Effort now, alas is vain ! Did the others die like me-Nought avail to ease their pain ? Yes thy prayer is answered ma. God has heard and sent relief ;

With this struggling after breath :

When my Savior wilt thou come ? My Sister.

"O ! do not weep for me !" she said,

She said no more, her time had come, And angels called her soul Unto the happy spirit home, Where seas of bliss do roll! German, N. Y.

The Oxford Leisure Hour and the N. C. University Magazine.

The first number of the N. C. University Magazine for the present College year under the supervision of its new corps of Editors, has been issued, and the Oxford Leisure Hour devotes nearly three columns to the correction of grampear in the Salulatory. The young gentlemen who have control of this popular periodical, of course, did not know that newspaper editors read with so much scrutiny, or they would have prepared their manuscript with a little more care. Though we think that bro. Williams committed a very great blunder, in devoting so much of his space to this examination, yet we doubt not but that it will be of lasting benefit to the Editors of the Magazine. Experience alone can insure proficiency in the art of composition.

ent, yesterday morning, of a "Vegetable Egg," the finest we recollect ever to have seen, measuring 211 inches in circumference. This egg, we understood from the servant that brought it, grew in the garden of Mrs. Allen, of this place at was, however, presented by Miss Sue, under whose watchful eye and by the influence of whose fair and industrious hand it. no doubt, attained its enormous dimensions. May the fair donor long live to enjoy the good things of life in rich abundance.

### Mr. Yancey's Calculation.

Mr. Yancey in his speech the other day at Huntsville, said :

of the Republican policy will come to the rescue, "The contest in 1856 was barely won by a uni- and therefore wishes to drive them to it- He is ted Democracy. We are now divided-have on. mistaken, they will do no such thing, and the ly 127 votes, the whole Southern States, with sooner he declares himself unqualifiedly for Doug-Oregon and California, divided between Breckin- las the better. The slavery question is certain to ridge, Bell and Douglas.' he adjusted on the policy of non-interference by

Thus we see (says the Vicksburg, (Miss.,) Citi-Congress with it, and the sooner such as this wrizen) that the leader of the Breckinridge party. ter join our party to carry it out, the sooner it will the man who played the part in the disruption of be settled and the agitation become an obsolete the Democracy in Charleston and Baltimore, now idea. It is as sure to be settled in this way, as it proclaims that very disruption as evidence that is certain that the bank and independent treasathe Democracy will be defeated and Lincoln elect. ry questions were settled in accordance with the ed in November, exulting and chuckling all the Democratic policy in reference to them. while in the undisguised idea that this result will and must rend the Union in twain. He thinks [SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE NEW YORK WORLD.]

he sees at last, only a little way in future, the consummation of the measure in which his whole heart has been bound up for years ; and his soul

DARE NOT MEET THE ISSUE. ONE DAY LATER FROM EUROPE ! The Portland Argus says the Republicans dare Arrival of the Nova Scotian! Melancholly not meet the issue tendered them by the Democ-Letter From the Pope :

racy in regard to temporial policy in the slavery question. Notwithstanding the frequent calls FARTHER POINT. Aug. 27 .- The Nova Scomade upon them by the Democracy, they dodge tian, with Liverpool dates August 16, has arthe question. Instead of strengthening their rived.

course, this silence upon the great issue of the The Pope, it is said, has written a melanchelly day is doing it incalculable injury. In proof of letter to the Cardinal in France. He looks upon this the Argus publishes the following extract of all as lost, and although convinced that he shall matical errors and rhetorical blemishes which ap- a communication from a prominent Republican : die by the bullet of an assassin, he declares that "I have been a Republicon ever since the Rehe will quit Rome under no condition, and unpublican party was organized-never a Democrat | der no price.

-and yet at the next election I shall vote for | CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 11 .- Advices from Da-Douglas and popular sovereignty, nuless his frank mascus to the fifth state that Fund Pacha hads urand candid and the most convincing speech I | rounded Lebanon with troops and threatened to ever listened to, is answered by our Republican put it to the sword, if the Druse Shelks din't surleaders, and a better way shown of getting rid of render in two days. Twenty have been already this now disgusting and dangerous sectional agi- ta en, and nearly eight hundred other, important tation. Mr. Douglas has given the voters of Maine arrests had been made.

his views with a fearless frankness that I admire. A thousand camel loads of plundered property and he has placed the subject in such a true pa- had been recovered. The Sultan had made a triotic light that he will get my vote, unless there speech expressing his resolution to punish the is some fallacy in his argument which I am not Syrian offenders most severely ; also his intention able to discover, and which, if it exists, it is the of reducing the vast list of sinecures and high NICE PRESENT .- We were made the happy recipi- imperative duty of Republican statesmen to ex- functionaries, and of effecting economy generely, "I think there are thousands in this State who to Victoria and Napoleon, expressing a desire to

are in the same condition as myself. We desire have the sole punishment of the offedders. to decide rightly. We want to see an end to this News of the massacres at Balbee were conagitation. Will you call upon our Republican | firmed. leaders to show their hands, tell us what they

### COMMERCIAL.

NUMBER 1.

mean, what policy they intend to pursue ? Don't Liverpool, Aug. 16 - A'l grades of cotton adlet them off with a dodge, but make them come to vanced id., and middling id. during the week. to the scratch or else drive them into a corner. Fair qualities were generally unchaged. Stock If they do as they have been doing-talk about in port 1,157,000 bales, including 907,000 Amerieverything but the real question-they must take | can. Market closed steady. Breadstuffs had an the consequences. Thousands will go for Doug- advancing tendency. Some authorities say flour had advanced Is; corn., and wheat 3d. since las and popular sovereignty. Mark my words." It would seem from the above (adds the Argus) Tuesday. that the writer has some hope that the defenders

Consols closed Friday at 92] @ 923 FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT-A WOMAN

CUT IN PIECES. A terrible accident occurred on Thursday on

the Troy and Boston track of the railroad, near Lansingburg, N. Y., resulting in the instantaneous death of a woman about thirty-seven years old. named Mary Maloney. The unfortunate victim was seen driving a row across the track, as the down train neared the spot The fireman observed her about ten feet from the track, running towards it at a very rapid rate. When they came within four feet of her also was in the contra of the track, and he suppress she had cleared it until he felt a jar. The train was stopped within WASHINGTON, August 23. aboat twenty rods, and persons went back. The The Richmond Whig calls upon the Union men sight presented was a horrid one. The pilet, on

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### SELECTED POETRY.

I Love the Mappy, Merry Meart I love the happy, merry heart That never yields to sorrow ; It bids the gloom of care depart Hopes better things to-morrow. A heart like this will taste of blas In spite of wind or weather; With such a heart I'd play my part, On, on thro' life together. Oh ' could I but that being find Who never yields to trouble. To yield myself, I feel inclined, Iu hopes our joys to double. With such a mate I'd link my fate In spite of wind or Weather: From year to year, our course we d steer, On, on thre' life together. I love the merry, smiling face That wears no sign of sorrow Tis from the heart's unfathouned space The checks their beauties borrow, With such a heart I'd play my part, In spite of wind or weather, We'd happy be, 'mid poverty', On, on thro' life together.

### Make Home Bright and Pleasant. More than building showy mansious More than dress and the array-More than domes and lofty steeples-More than station, power and sway-Make your home neat and tasteful,

Bright and pleasant, always fair, Where ouch heart shall rest contented, Grateful for each bounty there.

More than loty swelling litles-Nore than fashion's laring glare -More than Memmon's gilded booors-More than thought can well compare, See that home is made attractive, By surroundings pure and blight, These arranged with taste and order, Flowers with all their sweet delight

Sech to make your Home most love'y, Let it be a suffing spot, When have et contentment resting, Care and sorrow are forget : Where the flowers and trees are waving, P.rd. will sing their sweete Where the purest thoughts will linger. Confidence and love belongs, Make your flome a little Eden. Imitate her smiling howers, Let a neat and simple cotinge Stand among bright trees and flewers. There, what tragrance and what brightness, Will each blooming rese display, Here, a simple vine clad arbor Brightnoss through each summer day. There each Loart will rest contented, S ddom wishing far to roam, Or if romning, still will cherish Mem ries of that pleasant home Such a Home makes man the bester. Pare and lasting its control-Home with pure and bright surroundings Leaves its impress on the soul.

On last Sabbath I sat under his ministry, and have seldom been more edified and delighted with a sermon. His style is chaste, his words fitly and ly put in motion (by the dip of some fair Hebe's happily chosen. The nicest critic would not detect a gramatical error; his manner is earnest, and his pathetic appeals reach all hearts Occasionally his feelings overwhelm him, and he gives way to floods of tears.

have heard him with astonishment and delight. I confess that it is most wonderful, and to me incomprehensible. When I heard him he preached from the text. " How long halt ye between two twins, throwing their mighty shadows far and opinions !" He preached from notes, sometimes seeming to forget that his notes were before him. His subject was arranged with perfect system, and most logically treated When through the sermon, he closed the book and gave a brief and moss weeps from many a limb, thus combining the touching exhortation, under which I could, with others but weep. His public addresses published have attracted much attention, and should he live, he must, in his onward course, leave a broad wake of morals. Such is the character of the lizzards. "Boy Preacher," whose wonderful precocity is without a parallel .- New Orleans Gazette.

PULLITICS IN SOUTH CAROLINA .- Major A. sic fills the soul, softer than that fashioned by the C. Berry, a prominent politician in South Caro hand of art, for harmony comes not from sounds lina. has written a letter, opposing a dissolution of alone. See the aged and young are here. On youthe Union, merely because of the election of Lin- der rustic seat erected under the luxuriant shade. coln. Hon. L. M. Keitt made a speech at Co- are the calm thinkers enjoying the influence lumbia, S. C., on the 21st inst, in which he urged dissolution without waiting for an overt act from the Republican administration. He said : If he could not get the whole South, then with as may y of the Southern States as would go. If he could not get co-operation, then he was for South Carolina, in the majesty of her own sov-

ereignty, and in the exercise of her own right. interests and safety, and marching out from beneath the yoke of a vuigar tyranny.

#### FIRST BALE OF NEW COTTTON.

The first bale of new Cotton, picked in North Carolina, that we have heard of, was shipped vesterday from the Depot of the Atlantic & N C. Railroad, in this town, and consigned to Messrs. Wm. H Oliver & Co., Newbern, by George W. Collier, Esq , on whose plantation the cotton was raised.

It will be remembered that Messrs. Oliver & Co., some time ago, offered a premium of a silver cup to the person who would furnish them the first bale of new cotton, grown in the State -This we think Major Collier has done, and if so. Wayne county, through him, wins the prize .--The bale, we are told, weighs about 350 pounds. Mayn't we hurrah for Wayne ! Where's Edgecombe ! - Goldsboro' Rough Notes.

### AFFAIRS IN TEXAS.

In a letter received from a Texas correspondent published on our first page, troublous times appear to exist in this young giant State, the end of which no one can tell. The crops have been measurably ruined by the drouth; provisions are become scarce and dear: incendiaries are at work endeavoring o burn down the Towns and destroy the property ; Abolitionists are inciting the slaves to insurrection and horrible deeds ; and for the hellish acts the incensed people are swinging the rascals to the limbs of trees; citizens are shooting down each other in the streets and road sides; the country is infested with thieves, countifeiters and other descriptions of villains without number-and a bad condition of affaire exists gener | Esculapius calls the tall Miss A. the star of the

What will be the upshot of all this no one can tell .- Iredell Express.

A BEAUTIFUL IDEA -Away among the Alleghanies, there is a spring so small that a single ox, in a summer's day could drain it dry. It steals its unobstrusive way among the hills, till it spreads out into the beautiful Ohio. Thence house, where, by contrast, we learn to appreciate it stretches out a thousand miles, leaving on its our blessings. But bright and social were the banks more than a hundred villages and cities, feelings that reigned in many a heart : sentiment and many a cultivated farm, and bearing on its gave wings to every care. The rain is over : a few osom more than half a thousand steam boats.-

ry the mantle of happier days. Beds of moss, (as foul care,) sleep quietly on each side, occasional cup, from which she sprinkles Neptune, to remind him he is not amphibious ;) then it sinks into its ADDITIONAL BY THE CITY OF BALTIoriginal repose as if content with the quiet converse of the gentle stream, which like the current The most gifted lawyers, doctors and divines of our pleasures after a long run loses itself in a dense thicket. One glory of the place consists in grand old trees, standing side by side, as gigantic wide welcoming to repose the anxious juveniles, ment resisted it. who long to luxuriate on the luscious melons

the gem of a spring, whose whirling pool is near-

ly ten feet square. Though five feet deep its

Now taste of the water ; it is strongly impregna-

ted with Iron and Sulphur. Drink, for you will

as it smiles, in one broad dazzling pomp of sun-

which lie immersed in the lucid stream. Gray grave and gay on the old gum tree which stands on the verge of the spring, and serves as a repository of unworthy tooth-brushes and frightened

Drink again and let thy soul steep in the beau- current. ties around. What strains of nature's wild muof nature, gazing upon yon beautiful orb that reflects its lustre on his calm face. He leans against its massive trunk ; the maiden stands near for time has not yet obscured the many traces on its tablet; fond recollections travel and stray backward to the day when the loved absentees traced them there. Then memory goes forth as the "Arctic sione and unaccompanied, taking care of her dove " in search of some new hope, but returns Messrs Paolepei, boot makers of Northanpton, Jacks, et als, in equity from Wilkes, decree rewithout the "olive branch:" then turning to memory's lamp she feeds on the oil of remembrance.

> The matron peeps into the crystal fountain, as if to revive some joyful by-gones, bringing back pleasures both in remembrance and reality. The dense thicket of myrtle is rendered doubly fragrant by copious showers of yesterday ; the azured and dark-eyed maiden, bears its tender branches away with grace and joyousness as though the festival of Minerva was at hand. Young Esculapius accepts with marked ease the offered leaf and

and anxiously entreating it to become vocal and whisper to him the hope which he fears to ask of the raven-haired donor, to whom he bends and whispers, "I name your apple myself." Now don't put on the cap unless it fits, As I expose your secrets fits by fits, "Corn Stalk" was here at one of our pic nics,

Though long and sappy is his name, More substantial is his brain. Come again and bring your gentle sister and

friends! Are you not hungry now !-- on yonder mound, as by fail of snow, are whitened by the spread of table cloths, rare dainties invite the appetite, whettened by the icy draught. The obliging violinist tunes his strings ; hearts and feet rebound at the sound ; away like the things of life floats the exquisite fabric of dress ; harmony and grace melt into poetry of motion. While one

dance, the turned hat gent claims the title for Miss F., and the small cap gent protests that

his queen is in more Southern climes. On the morn of one meeting, heavy clouds of rain accompanied by the deep bass of thunder and vivid is vigorously watched by Austrian cruisers. flash of lightning, hurried us to the spacious poor

MORE SL. JOHNS, Aug. 25 .- There is no new movement reported in Syria. The English commis-

sioners took out anthority for fifteen men and marines to be landed. The Court party at Naples were demanding the proclamation of a state of seige. but the govern-

The complete establishment of understanding between Austria and Prussia is officially announ-

The Emperor of Austria and King of Bayaria attended a railroad celebration at Salzburg, and both monarchs made speeches favorable to German unity. Rumors of an approaching interview between

Napoleon and the Queen of Spain were again The Paris Bourse was very dull-rates 68f. There was a rumor that Sardinia proposed to send a corps d'armee to Naples to prevent complications from Garabaldi's landing there. The Empress of Russia is enceinte.

The Princess Dadiello, of Montenegro had been shot by a Montenegrin refugee, and died shortly afterwards. Details of Calcutta news to July the 5, and Hong Kong to June 23. are unimportant.

The sloop of war John Adams was at Foo Chow and the steamers Hartfort and Saginaw at Shan-Freights were advancing at Shangha and droop-

ing at Hong Kong. Additional failures have occurred in the Enlish leather trade. The announcements include for £200,000, and Edmond Ruevelot, leather factor of London, for £10,000.

John Deles, wooilen manufacturer, had also failed for a large amount. There were other failures for smaller sums. ARRIVAL OF THE VANDERBILT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- The Vanderbilt from Southampton 15th has arrived. She brings 386

The following is a summary of her news. The resolution for raising £3,000,000 for India, has been agreed to by the House of Commons. The Neapolitan parliamentary elections were to commence on the 19th. The refugees preferred electors who would openly declare for the annexation of Naples to Piedmont.

Austria is said to have abandoned the idea of possessing Venetia as guarantied by Germany. Garibaldi expected to attack Venice. If he does Austria will maintain the conflict alone against all Italy. Prussia will remain neutral as

long as other powers dont interfere. The material in the arsenals at Veuice were being trans ported to Pola The steamer Veloce entered Castillamari at

midnight on the 14th, and fired several shots at Morasca. She then retired without effecting any

LATEST .- Genoa, Aug. 15 .- The papers pubished a despatch, announcing the anopposed landing of Garibaldi, with 8000 men, at Reggio, on the night of the 10th. The same despatch rcports the evacuation of the fortress of Scylla by the Neapolitans Both reports are doubtful. TRIESTE, Wednesday .- It is be leved that Garibaldi intends to attack Austria; not on the Venetian, but on the Croatian coast, by attempting a disembarkation at Tiume. The Austrian authorities believe that he will first endeavor to provoke a revolution in Croatin and Hungary, before proceeding against Venetia. All the coast

JUDGE DOUGLAS AT NORFOLK-HE LEAVES FOR PETERSBURG.

NORFOLK, August 26 .- The Hon. Stephen A. Douglas made an able speech last night in the City Hall Square.

revels and riots in fiendish joy.

SUPREME COURT.

The Supreme Court, which has just closed its Sersion at Morganton, rendered the following decis-

By PEARSON, C. J .- State v James W. Holt and N. L. Green, from Alexander, judgement reversed. and venire de novo. State y James Lloyd, fron Cherokee, bill dismissed. Barnett v Wood, in Equity from Cherokee, decree for plaintiff. Carter, et al v Greenwood, et als, from Buncombe, degree below affirmed. Pitts v Pace, in law from Henderson judgment affirmed. Den on dem of Addingte

v Jones, from Macon, judgment affirmed. Hardy v McKesson, from Buncombe, judgement reversed and venire de novo. Wright v J & E Howe, from Catawba, no judgment will be given until a com plete record is filed. Noah Brown et als, y Brick-

nell, et als, in equity from Wilkes, report confirmed and bill dismissed with costs. Blake & Blake v Lane, from Henderson, bill dismissed. Lovengood v Smith, from Cherokee, judgment reversed. Jen kins v Maxwell, from Ashe-judgment reversed and judgment for aetendant. Doe on Demise of

Saran Head v William Head, from Alexander, judgment affirmed. Hammerschold v Rose, in law, from Lincoln, judgmeni affirmed, Davie F. Eddleman v Daniel Carpenter 'rom Gaston, judgment affirmed. By BAITLE, J.-Blanton, et als v Yarboro, et from Cleveland, bill dismissed with costs.-Merrill v Farmer, et als, from Henderson, reversed and venire de novo: Price v Bradley, et als from lations of the table, Captain S., a brave and ac-Henderson, judgment affirmed. Love v Brindle from Haywood judgment affirmed State on rel'i the literary deficiencies of some of the new offiof Mills v Allen, ct als, from Polk, judgment affirmed. Green v Jones, from Ashe, judgment afcers "Doctor M., you are necquainted with Captirmed. Costner v Costner, in Equity, from Gaston, tain G !" " Yes. I know him well," replied the dismissed without prejudice : Mrs Costner recovers costs. Franklin v Redenhour, and wife, from decree affirmed. Wilson, by Guardian, v John Wilson and James Wilson, from Macon, r. port confirmed in every particular. Bundy and wife, et als, v Nelson, Ex., from Catawba, bill dismissed with costs. Den on Demise of Hepp v Richard

versed. E C Bartlett to use of Phillips v Yates and | double t." "No." "Kate." "No." "Catte. others, from Ashe, judgment reversed and venire de " No." " Catt." " No." " Kat." No. that's novo awarded Doe on Dem of Jno M Carson v Ray, not the way try again, it's your last guess .-from Ashe, judgment affirmed. " Carbt " By MANLY, J .- State v Bowles, from Alexander, reversed and venire de novo. Robeson v C.ark, from

Haywood, judgment affirmed. Brown v Teague, from Madison-jadgment reversed and venire de novo. Jones v Witherspoon, from Caldwell, jadge ment affirmed. Swindle v Warden and Reeves, from Ashe, judgment affirmed. Henderson v Crouse from Lincoln, judgment affirmed. Long v Weaver from Iredell order below dismissed : the cause versed and ordered to be certified. Brannan v Elli son from Cherokee, decree for Plaintiff, Props, als v Duckworth, Ex., from Burke, report confirm ed. Den on Dem of Patton v Alexander, in Law brated, may be curious to know its present confrom Buncombe, judgment affirmed. Cornelius Cornehus, from Catawba, judgment affirmed. Huff man v Fry, from Catawba, decree for Plaintiff. Myers v Daniel, in equity from Wilkes, injunction continued to hearing. Foster to use of Carver v Mills. from Rutherford, judgment affirmed. Martin v Martin and others, in equity, from Caldwell, bill dismiss-ed with costs.-Rat. Register.

FLUNKEYISM IN CHURCH.

To the Editor of the New York World :

The Prince of Wales attended divine service at the Anglican cathedral yesterday. He was met at the porch by the bishop and clergy. The governor-general's pew had been refitted with

crimson drapery and a throne in the centre. The above appeared in the telegraphic dispach es to the press yesterday morning. Now I know not how it may strike others, but to the writer. who is not even a professor of religion, it gave an inexpressible shock. What a mockery thus, in the very temple of God, in whose awful presence all distinctions of human rank are as nothingbefore whom prince and peasant are alike miserable sinners, and whose forgiveness for sin they had alike assembled to implore-to offer incens and adulation to a mere mortal! Upon which throne deem you that the hearts of that multitude

were really fixed-that of the Almighty Ruler of the universe, or that of the human prince, with its gay trappings and crimson drapery ? I am but an unsophisticated republican, Mr

Editor, and wholly unacquainted with the eti quette of courts, but it does seem that the royal mother of this young man, whose beautiful char-

protect Mr. Douglas against rude treatment striking the woman, evidently carried her for by the disunionists whilst traveling in the south, ward about twenty feet, when she again struck and not suffer him to receive personal indigni the track and seven cars passed over her bedy -ties like Mr. Jonhson, the candidate for Vice She was nangled naterly beyond possibility of President. recognition : indeed, only close inspection could

The President will return sooner than expec- reveal the fact that the remains were those of a ted from New Bedford springs, as his presence human being. Her limbs were severed at the here has become a necessity, on account of Mex- ancle and at the thigh : her body was cut in two ican difficul ies.

H. De Groot the sum of one hundred and sixteen

thousand dollars, as damages incurred under the

transversely across the abdomen and the breast Mr. Gulick, formerly editor of the Washington her head was torn off, and the back of it dread-Union, has been appointed disbursing agent of fully crushed-while for a distance of several census bureau. As sufficient returns have come feet, pieces of torn nesh, and gouts of bleod, in, the office will be organized in a few days. lay thickly upon the track. It was a most horri-The Secretary of War has awarded to William bie and heart-sickening spectacle.

LARGE FIRE IN OSWEGO.

contract for furnishing bricks for the Washing-OSWEGO, Aug. 24 .- A fire last night destroyed ton aqueduct. The bricks contracted for were the workshop and plaining mill of Jesse King and not furnished, by reason of the failure of Conothers. Loss \$2,000, insured far \$1,000. Woodgresss to make the proper appropriation. The ruff, carpenter and joiner, \$2,000; insured for damages are constructive, or are for what his 700; workmen and others, \$2,000 to \$4,000; no profits would have been had the appropriation insuranc. The fire then communicated to the been made, and he furnished the bridks. building occupied by the Oswego Knitting Com-

pany, which was mainly saved, but the machin-COULDN'T TAKE A JOKE .- Dr. M., an army ery and stock was badly damaged by water -surgeon during the American war, was very fond Loss about \$5,000; insured. The loss on buildof a joke (if not perpetrated at his own expense) ings owned by George Ames amounts to about and, moreover, had a great contempt for citizen \$4,000; insured. officers, who were more renowned for their courage than their scholarship. One day, at mess, GOV. BANKS AND THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL after the decanter had performed sundry perambu-

RAILROAD. BOSTON, Aug 25.- A rumor, apparantly well

complished officer, and a great wag, remarked on founded, states that Gov. Banks has accepted the Presidency of the Illinois Central Railroad, and that in consequence he will decline a nomination for Governor of Massachusetts.

doctor; " he's one of the new set. But what of BOSTON. Aug. 24 .- The withdrawal of Gov. him?" "Nothing in particular," replied Captain Banks is confirmed, and the announcement com-S.; "I have just received a letter from him, and I ing unexpectedly just previous to the assembling will wager you a dozen of old port that you canof the Republican State Convention, active cannot guess in six guesses how he spells cat." vass has already commenced for a gubernatorial "Done," said the doctor: "it's a wager."nomination. Among prominent gentlemen named "Well, commence guessing," said S. "K, a. are A. H. Rice, John A. Andrews, G. S. Boutwell, and C. H. Kellogg.

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" No ," said S.' " you're wrong again ; PRACTICE SHIP, FLYMOUTH. and you've lost your wager." "Well." said the WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 -A letter from Pay doctor with much petulance of manner " bow does master Cunningham, of the navy, reports that he spell it ?" "Why, he spells it C-A-T," replied the practice ship Plymouth, with the naval cadets, S, with the utmost gravity. Amid the roar of the mess, and almost choking with rage, the doc- was at Cadiz, on Aug 2nd. All well. The Plymouth had a boisterons passage of thirtor sprang to his feet, exclaiming "Captain S., I

ty one days from Norfolk. She touched at Faval am too old to be trifled with in this manner." on the way, and was to sail from Cadiz on the THE ATLANTIC CABLE .-- Some of our readers 2nd, for Madiera and Teneriff, homeward bound. who were fortunate enough to obtain slices of the The officers complained of having been outra-Atlantic Telegraph when its laying was first celegeously quarantined at Cadiz.

THE PRINCE OF WALES dition. Some miles of the shore end has been raised. The iron wire is almost entirely corro-TORONTO, Aug, 25 .- the Masonic body of this ded; the gutta percha and copper wires are as city are making arrangements to meet the Princ good as new. In some cases the cable was imof Wales at Ottawa, and assist in the ceremonies bedded in the mud: in some it lay on the rocks. and in others was suspended in the sea. Where- Houses of Parliament.

vicinity during the last two days, with hail. Several buildings were destroyed.

JUDGE DOUGLAS.

We are requested to state, positively, that Judge Douglas will arrive in Raleigh this (Wed-

he will address the people on Thursday. See notice of meeting this (Tuesday) night .- Stand-

### STEAMERS ARRIVED.

From the Savanah Republican 18th August

VIRGINIA MILITARY WORKS,-Gov. Letcher, aid the cause of justice by doing likewise :

### OUR PRISONS.

After all our effort for the prevention of crime, we have criminals. We boast of our religious moral, and educational institutions : but in spile of religion, morality, and education, crime does not diminish We find the need of police-officers. nagistrates courts, prisons, and the gallows.

But there are some things in our system of criminal jurisprudenc which dmand reform. It is necessary that the witness of a crime should. be compelied to give his testimony against the criminal, and that he should be at hand for that purpose : but is it necessary that he should pe thrown into a common prison with the most de graded criminals, and kept there month after month, while, perhaps, the criminal is at large on bail, and getting his trial put off from term to term ? We have seen an innocent witness kept for a whole summer in the damp cells of a filling ail eaten up with vermin, and fed on food unfit for a human being-not in Naples or Palermo but in the State of New York. Surely, if witnesses must be kept under restraint, it should be with every comfort consistent with their safety ; and with the opportunity to labor, or some proper compensation for the loss of time. If it is for the public interest that their testimony should be forthcoming, then let the public be just enough to see that they do not lose more than their proper a reportion

Again, why should a possibly innocent man, and one whom the law considers innocent, be imprisoned with convicted feions, or persons suffering punishment for misdemeanors ? Every prison, however small onght to have seperate departments for those who are kept for punishment. nd those whom no man hath condemned. We have no right to punish a man who is merely accused of crime. All we have a right to require attending the laying of the corner stone of the new is that he shall be at hand, when wanted for his trial, and any constraint or privation or suffering Fearing thunder storms have occurred in this beyond what is necessary to secure that result. is an injustice.

> And of those who have been convicted of crimes there ought to be some classification why should we place the man who in a moment of passion, intoxication, or temptation, has committed a crime for which he is truly sorry, and which it is not likely he will ever repeat, by the, side of the hardened ruffian whose whole life has been a warfare with society, and whose whole being is saturated with the most hideous vices ? Is such companionship with a part of his sentence? Has the State a right to subject an unfortunate man, whose impulses are mainly good, to the poison of those evil communications which must cor-

New York has three state prisons, receiving criminals from three portious of the State. If all the convicts were divided into three classes, and a prison appropriated to each class, according to their characters and offences, it might be far better for them and the public.

The judges of our higher courts would do well we think, to meet together during their summer we cheerfully publish the following, and hope vacations, and bring their united wisdom to bear our contemporaries and the press generally will upon these supjects Some of our criminal law vers, police officers, and prisonwardens

ever it rests, " it's a goner." STATE TAXES .- The State Taxes of Beaufort county for the present year amount to \$13,060. being an excess of over \$2,000 of the taxes of last year Considerably over half of this large amount is paid by the property-holders, merchants and other citizens of this town. We learn that the last assessment of the real estate in the town. District, is equal to or larger than the assessment for the whole county besides ; a fact not very credita-

ble to the value of our county land. Washington Dispatch.

A LADY ROPE WALKER .- On Wednesday afternoon there was a large concourse to witness the ascension of Miss Castella, on the wire rope, from Aspin wall have been signaled below. to the top of the centre pole over the canvass of North's Circus. She walked without manifesting the least fear, in a graceful manner, carrying small balancing pole in her hands. She is pefectly confident she can walk a rope like Blon-

Kepublic of Va, in comphance with a law passed by the

nesday) evening, in the 3 o'clock train, and that

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- The "City of Balti more" from Liverppool and "Star of the West"

Our readers will recollect that sometime since a double murder was committed in Pikeville. liu's at Ningra Falls over the river, and intends | Ala, the victims being two brothers, John M. doing so either this Fall or next season .- Buffalo and Andrew Allman. At the request of Mrs Allman, who has been left a widow by the tragedy,

some twelve hundred mlles more, till it falls into the great emblem of eternity. It is one of the great tributaries of the ocean, which, obedient only to God, shall roll and roar till the angel, with one foot on sea and the other on the land, shall lift up his hands to heaven, and swear that time shall be no longer. So with moral influence. It is a rill-a rivulet-an ocean, boundless and fathomless as eternity .- [Southern Illinoisan.]

LOOK OUT FOR THE "END OF THE WORLD -The Millerites commenced their religions services, it is claimed, in North Wilbraham, Mass. -The sect now numbers 50,000 in the United States and the Canadas, and they gather in camp meeting from nearly every State in the Union -A portion of the brethren look for the Millenium before the last of March, 1861 ; others are confident that the world will last ten years and two months longer, while others still predict a universal overthrow in about sixteen weeks.

AN OLD MAN .- A man with a singular name, but who seems to have been able to survive the infliction, is living in the thriving town of Rising Sun, Ind. His name is Solomon Pangborn; he was borne in the City of New York in 1735, when it was a small town of five hundred and twentythree houses. Solomon is therefore 135 years old, and is able to split rails or sail a flat-boat .--His name has never been mentioned as a caudidate for the Presidency, but he is and has been for fifty years a Justice of the Peace.

DANCING .- Dr. Bond, of Baltimore, says :-The old Methodists and Presbyterians were right in discouraging dancing. It does no good to body, soul, or spirit, and does harm to all three. Yet many Methodists send their children to dancing schools, and perhaps some of them dance the polka-a low Polish camp dance we are told, brought into vogue in Europe especially for its bad qualities."

DR. Coxe .- The Rev. Arthur Cleveland Coxe, D. D. Rector of Grace Church, Baltimore, and formerly of St. Johns' Church, at Hartford, has been unanimously elected President of Trinity College, in the city, vice the Rev. Dr. Goodwyn, resigned. The new President has long been known as a poet and Churchman. arrival was the source of such intense joy as a poet and Churchman.

Then join...g the Mississippi, it stretches away | fleecy clouds now lingers-now floats away so softly that even in their motion there is rest. The shadows of evening deepen .- Now a parting tribute to the scene: the soft wind lingers on the cheek of the voiceless stream, remind us of the parting kiss. We look back once more ; farewell ve beautiful and solemn shades-friends, farewell. No matter how widely we are severed, our spirits may revel triumphant over circumstances and

A LADY PARTICIPANT. rainy days.

AGRICULTURAL PROGRESS OF NORTH CAROLIsteamer. NA .- Thirty years ago North Carolina abandoned the growth of cotton owing to causes not very clearly defined, but such as that the season was too short, the "spring too backward," soil too thin, &c, but has returned to it with vastly increased energy, producing a greater yield in one county now, than in the whole State formerly -And as it is making the cotton growing districts rich, signs of which are seen in the improvement of lands, of buildings, and the general condition of the population. There are already planters

who make 1000 bags, which, at \$50 per bag, is \$50,000; and ten years ago the same men did not produce a bale !- Petersburg Express.

STEAMBOAT DESTROYED BY FIRE .- On Sunday night last, the steamer Hesperion was de- It is termed the "French Chalk" by tailors, who stroyed by fire at Atchison, Kansas, with all her use it as a substitute for chalk. It is now extencargo. She was a first class Missouri river packet. worth \$25,000, partially insured, and had on board 1,000 sacks of corn, 50 hhds. of sugar, and about 100 tons of other freight. Boat and cargo a total

DEATH FROM EXCESSIVE JOY .- Patrick Finney, an Irishman, and an employee of the Cambria Iron Company, at Johnstown, died suddenly from excessive joy on Saturday morning. He had not seen his father for some seven or eight Signal.

years, and on being informed of his unexpected arrival at this place from Ireland, the son proceed.

Squatter Sovereignty and other questions now agitating the country, were discussed clearly and forcibly, before an audience numbering five | her no political allegiance, must be deeply grievthousand persons. There was not much enthusiasm.

He attended church to day. and will leave in the morning for the City of Petersburg.

ARRIVAL OF DOUGLAS IN BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE, Aug. 24,-Hon. Stephen A. Douglas arrived here at one o' clock this afternoon. He was delayed yesterday by the washing away of portions of the railroad which prevented him from reaching New York in time for the Norfolk

ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS ON THE STUMP.

AUGUSTA, August 24 .- Hon. A. H Stephens will take the stump in Georgia in favor of Douglas and Johnson. on the 1st of September. His first speech will be made in Augusta. The friends of Douglas and Johnson are confident of carrying the State. The re-action is tremendous.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION. TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 23 - The Douglas Demo-crats of the Fifth District to-day nominated B. Steedman for Congress.

TALC .- A mountain of pure talc exists in Cher-okee county, North Carolina, West of Murphey.

sively used in the manufacture of fine soaps, and as an anti-frictionist on heavy machinery and wagons and carriages moistened with oil. In the vicinity of navigation this vast " formation

would be of great value in the arts ; but where it is the expenses of transportation would leave no profits to the miner, and it must therefore remain unused until a dense population with accompanying factories encompass it. - Dahlonega

PATENTS ISSUED .- During the past week, patents were issued from the office at Washington, to

late Legislature of that State, has awarded acter and admirable sense of propriety have encontract to Messrs. J R. Anderson & Co., of the deared her to the hearts of thousands who owe Richmond Tredgar Works, for fitting up the ed when she sees that a portion of her subjects have permitted an excess of loyalty to lead them | facturing annually five thousand rifled muskets, the to the verge of impiety.

NEW-YORK. August 23.

INQUEST.

On yesterday (Sunday) morning, the body of a female child was found in an old soap box, secreted under some bushes, a short distance North of the W. & W. R. R. Depot. It had evidently night, as we learn that tracks were observed near

the box when found. An inquest was held in the afternoon by Coroner Hartsfield, who had an examination made by a Physician, but it being at so late an hour that decomposition had commenced (the body having been exposed to the air and sun) and it was almost impossible to tell whether or not it had been murdered. From appearances on the head and throat, however, the nry came to the conclusion that it had been killed. Several witnesses were called forward, but no evidences obtained as to the perpetrator. The verdict was that the child "came to her death from violence inflicted by the hands of

some person unknown to the jury." The child was dressed in plain clothing, and

placed in the box as if for burial ; over the body was spread a copy of the Wilmington Herald of

the 22d August, upon the inside of which a name was written with a red pencil, but somewhat defaced. The infant appeared to have been fully developed, and was no doubt deprived of life by

violence. We trust that the perpetrator of this outrage may be found out and made to suf-

DENT .- The St. Mary's Beacon publishes an adfer to the fullest extent of the law. dress to the Demeeracy of that county, recommen-P. S .- It is reported this morning that some ding a meeting in Leonardtown on Saturday, the clue has been obtained as to the identity of the 1st of September for the purpose of placing Chief mother, and that the jury of inquest will be called together again this afternoon to investigate the newly developed circumstances of the case .- Wil.

Journal.

N. C. CONFERENCE.-This body meets in Sal-isbury, on the 5th of December. Bishop Paine will preside.

Hon. John McQueen, S. C., has taken the posi-tion in favor of dissolving the Union, should Lincoln be ciectea.

State Armory with sufficient machinery for manuentire contract to be completed at a cost to the State of one hundred and fifty-six thousand dollars.

" If one squash plant will bear a dozen squashes, how many pumpkins will it take to keep the inhabitants of Vermont in pies for a year "" is the 'sum' that a young arithmetician recently propounded to a student. "The answer to the pumpbeen put there some time during the previous kin sum.' promply replied the student, 'is-some pumpkins.

> RETURN OF A MISSIONARY FROM SYRIA.-Rev. J. Frazer, with his wife and two children, were passengers in the Arabia, which arrived at Boston on the 22d inst. Mr. Frazer was an American missionary, of the Presbyterian branch, and was located at Damascus as a colaberor with Rev. Mr. Graham, of the Irish Presbyterian mission. Rev. Mr Frazer left before the outbreak in that city, and endeavored to induce Mr. Graham, to accompany him. This Mr. G. declined to do and was afterwards found murdered in the streets.

> TOADYISM .- Some dirty water left by the Prince of Wales in a basin in his apartments at Quebec, was bottled and sold at four shillings a vial to some of his toadying admirers.

> HIGHLY IMPORTANT .- We have a startling item per the City of Baltimore. It is authoritatively asserted, that the Empress of Russia is enciente. Nothing further from the Empress Eugenie.

JUDGE TANEY TO BE NOMINATED FOR PRESI-

One thousand dollars reward will be given for contribute of their observations. Wise reccomthe apprehension and delivery in the town of mendations could be made to the legeslatures, Pikeville, Marion county, Alabama, of William both for the preventation and punishment of Little, one of the murderers of John M. and Ancrime. drew Allman This is an age of progress-which means that Description .- Said Little is between 22 and 23

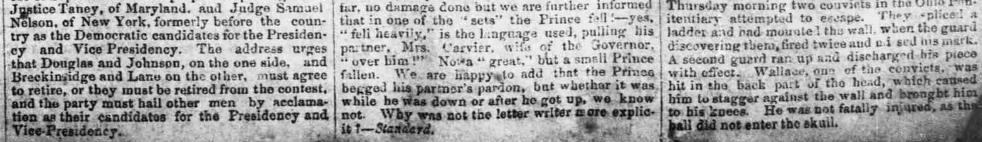
we are in nothing perfect. Our whole social and years of age, about five feet 10 or 11 inches high political system is full of unsuspected barbarism. thin face., spare built, will weigh about 145 or 150 which will probably be the wonder of future ages, ounds, pale complexion, blue eyes, dark hair .and which we should be ashamed of if we knew On the morning before he left he received a better, or even gave them sufficient considerawound on the head with a stick, which cut about tion .- N. Y. Murcury.

one and a half inches over and around the cut his head wos shaved. He also had one or two FATAL DUEL .- On Thursday of last week a slang expressions which will note the man .-duel was fought in the Indian Nation, between When astonished, or wishing to express opproval, Dr. Mitchell and Mr. Gnatt, opposing candihe invaribly says; "Well ain't that awful," or dates for Congress in the late election in Ar-"Well, that's powerful." He has rather a downkansas, in which Mr. Gnatt, the successful ascast took, and will never gaze in a man's face pirant, was killed. Intelligence to this effect When not speaking, his lips are generally, parted walks very much like a blind horse, has little or was on Thursday received by relatives of the no beard except on the chin and that is very thin. deceased living in Nashville, Tenn. The de-The said Little is a son of Ab. Little, living on | ceased was a brother to George Gnatt, Esq., a Baylor Road, in Winston county, Ala., and was a well-known lawyer and politician of Columbia member of the firm of G. W. Little &Co., selling | Tenn.

goods in the town of Pikeville, Ala Rosa M. Allman.

Pikevill, Ala., August 17, 1860. from Richmond, Aug. 28, says : N. B .- In addition to the above, it is confidently expected that the Governor will offer a handsome reward. Will all the papers in the United States please to give this an insertion, and assist me in bringing the assassin to jussfice, who seernted himself and shot down my husband, leav ing me a broaken hearted widow, with an inmat three months old.

"Why don't you bail him out?" "Bale him HORRIBLE IF TRUE !- A letter writer to a New out,' he replied, 'why man, you couldn't pump



CONVICT SHOT-ATTEMPTED ESCAPE-On

A letter written to the Petersburg Erpress

The city is entirely barren of news, and but

for the political cauldron, which is beginning

to bubble, and the building of the Bell and

partner, Mrs. Carvier, wife of the Governor, discovering them, fired twice and n.i sed his mark. "over him!" Nota "great," but a small Prince A second guard ran up and discharged his piece fallen. We are happy to add that the Prince with effect. Wallace, one of the convicts, was

York paper states that at a ball given to the him out. Prince of Wales at Quebec, Canada, the Prince danced twenty-two sets out of twenty-four Sofar, no damage done but we are further informed | Thursday morning two convicts in the Ohio Panthat in one of the "sets" the Prince fell '-yes, itentiary attempted to escape. They opliced a

Everett Club House, there would not be an exciting topic to occupy the mind of the public. Bill Swilling was sent to jail for habitual R. M. A. drunkenness. One of his old cronies was asked