THE ALBANY FLARE UP.

It turns out that the Albany Indignation meeting is not to produce such "alarming results" ater all. We felt sure that the Whigs who took part in the meeting had not looked calmly and dispassionately at the whole contents of Gen. Taylor's letter of acin it, that has not been repeated by the Old Hero, time after time.

The entire mighty affair, despite the representations of Loce Foce prints, has turned out to be nothing more than a mere storm in a tea-cup-a partial movement in a City numbering about forty thousand inhabitants, in a State with a population of sion of Slavery from newly acquired territory. It three million-founded upon false intelligence-par- will be remembered that Senator MILLER, in his ticipated in neither by the Whigs of the great city of place in the Senate, during the recent session of Con-New York, nor of any other portion of that immense gress, exposed the inconsistency and tergiversation State.

tion from now until November. Let Whigs shutheir ears once for all to them.

GEN. CASS, THE DOUBLE-FACED CAN-DIDATE.

happy faculty of presenting his regards in opposite directions at the same time. This duplicity has been most strikingly exhibited in that event, whereby the Northern portion of the Union has been presented with one, and the Southern portion with another view, at the same instant, of his proportions; no doubt, for purposes so exceedingly benevolent, that the whole Union by it, has been excited to the highest degree of amazement and admiration. Those, however, who believe that our hero has of late and suddenly acquired this two-faced faculty, will find themselves mistaken on an examination of his biography. In his very youth he is said to have had a simper somewhat constrained, he waved an adieu to the waning genius of Federalism.

When his friend and patron, Gen. Hull, was on trial for his life for the surrender of Detroit, one face of the heroic Captain of the provision train and Knight of the Broken Sword, beamed with a smile other turned with a glance of triumph toward the countenance of the powerful prosecutor. In all his public service he has had a face for the Government per day, (no wonder he is so huge in his proportions) and another for himself, sly, keen and calculating upon accumulations of cash and prospects of promotion. Abroad, to the King of the French, in his pride and in his glory, he turned his face full of smiles, and tuned his voice to fulsome adulation .-At home, his face of scorn is upon the fallen monarch. and his voice is harsh with prophetic denunciation.

In his political career, he has had a face for a Protective Tariff, and a face against it. A face for Internal Improvements, and a face

A face for the Wilmot Proviso, and a face against

A face for Irish relief, and a face against it. A face for reducing the clothing allowances of the soldier, and a face against it.

A face for "fifty-four forty," and a face against And, we close this true biography of the double-

faced hero of imaginary military exploits with this prediction, that although he has the face to ask the people of the United States to make him their President, the only reply he will get will be to "face to the right about," and exhibit his double face and figure in some quarter where duplicity finds a better market than with the American people.

CF The "Standard" says, it was "unanimously ordered by the (Cass and Butler) Club," that the Correspondence published in our last, "should be laid before the public." Is that the whole truth? Were there no objections made? In order to secure this unazimity was it not necessary for some to be assured that your opponents had said that you would not dure publish it? Come, out with the whole truth, for once, and no dodging. Hadn't you and some others, a leetle rather not have "laid it before well armed for an encounter, made a sudden attack the public eh?" pair of silver framed spectacles, a newspaper which upon the Chartist Club, in Welber street, Black- he held folded into a small space in his right hand. the public, eh?

The Communication in this paper, over the signature of "Buncombe and Burke," is admitted without intending any intimation of our own views. in relation to the subjects treated of.

CIRCUS AMUSEMENTS.

Hundreds of our Citizens have been delighted for the last evening or two, with the performances of Messrs. Robinson & Eldred's, and Messrs. Stone & McCollum's splendid Companies of Equestrians. They are both capital Companies.

CHEERING NEWS.

We are gratified to learn that accounts received from different quarters of the Union, concur in representing that the feeling of the people in favor of General Taylor, is developing itself in such a manver as to give hope and confidence to every Whig .-In some States, heretofore set down as certain for Cass, the certainty is shaken; and, from Pennsylvania, especially, there are indications, not to be mistaken, of a gradual change of sentiment. We need not go through the list, however. It is sufficient to say, that information from the most reliable sources, encourage the friends of Gen. Taylor to put forth all their energies, in view of his triumphant election in November.

ELECTORS' DISCUSSIONS.

We are requested to state that HENRY W. MIL-LER, Esq. and PERRIN BUSBEE, Esq., the Whig and Democratic Candidates for Elector, in this the 3d Electoral District, will address their Fellow-Citizens at the following times and places, viz:

Louisburg, Tuesday, do Warrenton, do. do Halifax, Wednesday, do 17th, do. 25th, do. do. Weldon, Friday, -- do 27th, They will attend other meetings of the People

which may be held between this time and the Election, and which do not conflict with their engagements of business.

The other Newspapers of the District are requested to copy.

Moral Grandeur. - The following stanza is from a short poem by Grace Greenwood, in the September number of Graham's Magazine:

There is a grandeur in the soul that dares To live out all the life God lit within: That battles with the passions hand to hand, And wears no mail, and hides behind no shield ! That plucks its joy in the shadow of Death's wing, That drains at one deep draught the word of life, And, that with fearless foot and heaven-turned eye, May stand upon a dizzy precipice, High o'er the abyes of ruin, and not fall fi

GEN. CASS'S WILMOT PROVISOISM.

Loco Fore Leaders in their affectation to believe Gen. Taylor, by any possible means, pledged to a non-exercise of the veto power on the Wilmot Proviso are doubtless actuated solely by the desire to conceal the sins of Gen. Cass upon this matter. They know ceptance, for there is not one sentiment contained and fear the People will too generally learn, what are the views of their candidate, in relation to this mongrel offspring of Abolitionism. We have repeatedly charged, and we charge again, that Gen. Cass is at heart a Wilmot Provisoite, and should be be elected President, we have not the shadow of a doubt, that he will go heart and hand for the excluof Gen. Cass, upon this subject. His statements to protect them, against inroads upon the Constitu-All sorts of rumors will, of course, be in circula- have never been denied by Gen. C's friends, although uttered several months ago. We have now other evidence to corroborate the assertions of Senator Miller, and which, to our mind, is most conclusive. We ask leave to introduce the testimony of Hon. Mr. Brinckerhoof, of Ohio, one of the reputed The great feature in Gen. Cass' character is the fathers of the Proviso, taken from his late speech before the Buffalo Convention. Mr. B. said :

"If the Wilmot proviso is not Democracy, then Gen. Cass's democracy is entirely new. It is very green. (Laughter.) For, not longer ago than one year, he was loud in his complaints against John Davis for talking against time, and thus preventing the land qualification for voters in the Senate, but him from having an opportunity for voting in its fa- also the slave basis on which the present Senatorial vor. Lewis Cass was then no democrat according Districts are formed. We say, now, let these Disto the logic of his advocates, or else he has flopped (Laughter.)"

"I heard Gen. Cass speak in the Senate of the United States. He then professed to be in favor of the principle, but said it was not the time to act upon But a short time before, he thought it was both the time for action and expedient to act. Now l cat .pleasant smile and an open countenance for advan- not turn with him. I defy Gen. Cass to contradict cing Democracy, while with features bland, but a this statement. If he attempts it, I can bring the testimony of nine men-every one of them as good as myself-to substantiate what I have said. [We don't want them-your word is sufficient. He knows it is true, and hence the expression in his letter, " he thinks there has been a change coming on in the public mind, and in his own." [Great laughter.]I would respect Gen. Cass's opinions, if I thought they were sincere. I respect the sincere opinions of any of hope and pity upon the fallen warrior, while the man, though they lead to a change, for I have exthinks as I do, that the proviso is both expedient and constitutional. I believe that he put his hand in his bosom, and took out his soul and laid it out in view that gave him four salaries per year, and ten rations of the devil, for the purpose of receiving a little tem- We would be glad to except our Whig friends of porary elevation (Laughter) Let the North re- the East, who have had their eyes open to the conpudiate him. I believe the South will; and if they lo, perhaps there will be others getting up parties acted with us in saving the Constitution. Let them to burn barns. (Laughter.)"

> Mr. BRINCKERHOOF, let it be remembered, is a member of Congress, and has had every opportunity of observing Gen. Cass's course upon this question. cible for half a century at least. He defies Gen. Cass to contradict the above statement, and promises to produce the corroborating evidence of nine gentlemen, all as worthy of credence as himself. As a witness, he is entitled to full belief, inasmuch as his opposition to Gen. TAYLOR is as strong as that to Gen. Cass.

What will our Loco Foco friends say now, of the equivocating betrayer of Southern rights." He is placed in a very awkward predicament-he has either acted in bad faith to his Wilmot Proviso allies, or he is hypocritical in his pretensions of friendship to the South and to Southern institutions .-Which horn of the dilemma will they choose?

ARRIVAL OF THE NIAGARA.

We subjoin an account of the news from Europe by the steamer Niagara, which arrived at New York | que view of East Pascagoula, one of the loveliest at 6 o'clock on Thursday evening, after a passage of spots on the Gulf, with its noble umbrageous live twelve days, having sailed from Liverpool on the oaks, and the fine hotel and adjacent buildings, dis-

ENGLAND .- On the 12th, the Manchester magis- shore, and convenient edifices afford fine accommotrates struck a blow against club organizations, by dations for bathing. Upon arriving at the hotel, arresting fourteen of the chief leaders of the various clubs in different parts of the town. All their pitable host-Major McRae-to his "quarters," papers were seized. The prisoners apprehended which, however, were already overwhelmed by the have been remanded for a week.

At Hyde, Dakenfield and Oldham, the Chartists eyes, however, were anxious to catch a glimpse of have appeared in considerable numbers parading the "Lion" whose presence had called them to the through the districts, armed with spikes and guns, but in all cases upon the appearance of the police or military they have taken to their heels and dis-

At Liverpeol, on the 10th, strong vollies of police, cap on, engaged intently in reading, by the aid of a ing searched, they were found to be armed with pis- upon his knees, and his mind apparently unconscious ols loaded to the muzzle, pikes, three-cornered dag- of any thing around him. It was difficult to get a gers, spearheads and swords, with an ample supply good look at him, but a glimpse was sufficient to conof gun-powder, shot and two-balls. Upon one man | vince any spectator who had ever seen his portraits seven rounds of bail cartridges were discovered.

At Ashton-under Lyne and other districts round proached and addressed by name by an old acquain-Manchester, considerable excitement has existed for tance, one of our citizens, he arose, and with much some time past, and the clube have been more than | courtesy welcomed him and the gentlemen immediusually active. Mobs have paraded the streets, arm- ately with him. A "good look" was sufficient to ed with pikes and guns, and there can be no doubt show that the General is a much better looking man that some scheme has been concerted with the disaf- than his portraits usually represent him. His mouth fected in other parts of the kingdom, to get up some is not so large, his under lip not so projecting, his insurrectionary movement.

IRELAND.—The accounts of the potato crops are plain, honest, firm, modest, farmer-looking old man. gloomy, almost without exception or mitigation Numerous arrests have taken place throughout that this was the Murat of Monterey, the Bonaparte the country; as many as sixty have taken place in of Buena Vista. No man could be so little like one's

Tipperary.
The Roman Catholic clergy of Tuam have got up a memorial to the Queen on behalf of the State pri- fication. "Some men are born great, some achieve soners, praying that the prerogative of mercy should be exercised in favor of the traitors who recently them."

took up arms against the crown. The report published in some of the Dublin papers of an affray at Abbeyfoile, truras out to be un- able reception of the officers of the large body of his grave.

founded. All was quiet there, and in the whole country of Limerick.

An active chase is kept up both by land and sea hotel were new presented the beroic Twiggs, the here for Mr. Richard O'Gorman. He was traced to Kil- ro of Cerro Gordo, with his tall stalwart form, his rush, but what became of him afterwards no one can white flowing locks and snowy whiskers finely contell. It is said that he is in the Derry mountains, at the head of 600 men, but other accounts assert at the head of 600 men, but other accounts assert han, renowned at Sandusky, now inspector General that he escaped in an American vessel. A reward of the army, with his noble Roman features and symof £300 has been offered for his apprehension.

or officers, all fine looking young men, whose " brows WHO SLANDERS GEN. TAYLOR !- An Ohio are bound with victorious wreaths." After their revolunteer charged Gen, Taylor with blasphemy. ception, which the "old General" went though with much ease and urbanity, the "Mobile delegation" It subsequently turned out that Gen. T.'s accuser had been rebuked in Mexico by Old Zack for robbing a hen-roost, and indicted in Columbus for stealing a hog!

Another man makes charges against General to by the General in equally brief and formal terms. Louisburg, Tuesday, Sept. 12th, (County Court.)
Raleigh, Monday, October 2nd, (Superior Court.)
Taylor in the Louisville Democrat. He boasts He said he always thought of Mobile with pleasure, that he served at Buena Vista, was a Whig when because it was so prompt to send him relief when he he entered the service, but now goes for Cass .- | most needed it upon the Rio Grande. The Gene-One of his comrades, in the Louisville Journal, ral is by no means an erator, and he who was as firm denies that the man was ever a Whig, and ac- as a rock at Palo Alto was here embarrassed and counts for his hostility to Gen. Taylor thus:

abashed in the presence of a few plain spectotors. · When we were about to attack the enemy at the battle of Buena Vista, and every man was at his post, eager and ready for the contest, this T. M. was trying to hide under the hill side and to cers. The Major appeared in fine health, and conkeep from the engagement, and one of the officers of our company had to draw his sword upon him ro" is quite affable, but, from some cause or other before he would show any symptoms of tighting. did not express himself upon political topics at all Such cowardly men as these we do not want for He spake freely of the war, and in the course of a Gen. TAYLOR."-National Intelligencer.

The first Cass and Butler Club in Michigan, Gen. Cass's own State, was formed in the town of Napoleen, Jackson county. Nearly all the Pemocrate in the town joined it. At a late meeting however, the members, by a unanimous vote, adopted resolution to haul down the flag of Cass ter, a beautiful girl of seventeen, with gracefully rounand Butler, and to run up in its place that of Mar- ded form, brilliant dark eyes, and a soft rosy com- will please copy 4 times each, and send accounts to tin Van Buren .- Louisville Journal.

GEN. TAYLOR'S PIRST PRESIDENTIAL MR. EDITOR: It cannot have escaped your notice,

FOR THE REGISTER.

that most of the Western papers, both Whig and Democratic, are now in favor of "Free Suffrage."

also-Whigs as well as Democrats-are determined

to commend to the lips of our Eastern friends, the

last election they seem to have felt no reluctance .-

The Whigs of the West have thus far stood by the

compact of 1835. They battled manfully to preserve

intact our constitutional compromise. We are proud

that they did not give way under the pressure of the

levelling doctrines maintained by the Democratic

Candidate for Governor. And if the Eastern sec-

tion had done the same, and protected their own in-

seen a point of honor in us to maintain them, at all

hazards. But do our Eastern friends deem us so

green, as to ruin ourselves and our party, in striving

tion which they encourage? They mistake us egre-

giously if they do. No, sir; they have voted sub-

they shall have. They have voted that "property

qualifications are odious," and we are determined

that this "odious feature" shall be expunged from

our fundamental law. They have voted that land

go farther. We can see no difference between land

land. We of the West, therefore, all parties, are

triots be laid off on the basis of free white population.

present party purposes, have waked up a storm which

work of ours. They cannot say "we did it." They

may have the full benefit of their own commotion.

And we say furthermore, let there be no shilly-shal-

ly work about it, by which six years shall be lost in

this matter. We go for a Convention boldly. We

have no idea of giving Democracy the benefit of

this agitation for years to come. We have the pow-

afraid of carrying them out to their legitimate con-

sequences. We are not. They vainly thought, af-

them back at pleasure. They cannot do it. We of

the West will not. We know our own interest and

and that Eastern Democracy shall feel the other .-

We will receive them with open arms-give them

hospitable homes, and form with them a glorious

Whig population in the West, which shall be invin-

GEN. TAYLOR AT PASCAGOULA.

ladies, left here on Friday afternoon, on the steam-

beat W. W. Fry, for the purpose of paying a visit to Gen. Taylor, who, with his family, it was under-

The trip down, from the fine accommodations of

When the morning came, it presented a pictures-

played tastefully along the bay. A wharf, nearly a

mile in length, conducts from the anchorage to the

the Mobile delegation" was welcomed by the hos-

arge numbers of visiters patronizing the place. All

Seated quietly, and sideways, in a "split bottomed"

chair, was an old gentleman, of short and round, but

by no means corpulent person, with a small military

that this was the hero of Buena Vista. Being ap-

One could scarcely realize, while looking upon him,

preconceived opinions of a here or a great man .-

trasting with his rosy cheeks; the chivalrons Crog-

metrical form; the gallant Lieut. Col. Fauntleroy,

of Henry's famous regiment, and a crowd of inferi-

-that is, all who had gone down from this city-

were also received in form; Col. Chester Root made

a short and appropriate address, which was replied

The day passed away very pleasantly with all .-

to enable the majority of passengers to go ashore.

Democratic organ, of a visit to Gen. Taylor :

stood, was at Pascagoula.

ter letting slip the dogs of war, they could whistle

stantially to change the Constitution—and a change

The first Letter of Gen. Paylor, in relation to his becoming a Candidate for President, was written to the Editor of the New Liebon (Ohio) Perhaps you may not know that most of our People Palladium and is the one that segmed to commend him warmly to the Whige of the Union. We chalice, poisoned though it be, to which, during the republish that letter now for the purpose of showing that, when the idea of being a Candidate for President was first presented to him, he frankly avowed himself a Whig, who should " ever be devoted in individual opinion to the principles of that party."

Read this Letter attentively. Whigs of the Union! This Letter with a knowledge of Gen. terests, it would not have been for us to disturb the Taylor's character, is all the voucher we want compromises of our Constitution. It would have for Gen. Taylor's Whig Principles:

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Matamoras, July 21, 1846. Dear Sir: By vesterday's mail I received your letter of the 19th June, and have given the subject to which it refers some serious reflection and consideration. I feel very grateful to you, sir, and to my fellow citizens who with you have expressed the very flattering desire to place my name in nomination for the Presidency, but it becomes me sincerely and frankly to acknowledge to you that for that office I have no aspiration qualifications are odious. We meet them-and even whatever. Although no politician, having always held myself aloof from the clamors of party poland slaves. "Land does not muster, nor fight the battles of our country"-neither do slaves. The itics, I am a Whig, and shall ever be devoted in owners of slaves, for aught we can see, are entitled individual opinion to the Principles of that Party.

to no more privileges or power, than the owners of Even if the subject which you have in your letter opened to me were acceptable at any time, ready, not only to expunge from the Constitution I have not the leisure to attend to it now. The vigorous prosecution of the war with Mexico, so ARE now in receipt of their Fall Stock of important to the interests of my country, demands every moment of my present time, and it is my If the East, where are the great slaveholders of the great desire to bring it to a speedy and honorable State, in attempting to get up a nice little cloud for

With my best wishes for your health and prosthey cannot control, we cannot help it. It is no perity, I am sincerely yours, Z. TAYLOR. Major General U. S. A.

> From all we can learn, we do not believe that more than one out of five of the North Carolina Volunteers will vote for Taylor .- Standard.

The Editor hadn't talked to any of the returned Voinnteers from this City and County, or he er and we mean to use it. We have the power of making North Carolina a Whig State forever, merely by carrying out the principles avowed during the last canvass by our Eastern friends. They are never would have told that tale. We understand that out of the nineteen, serenteen are for Tay- jected. lor - Ruleigh Register.

Nor has the Editor of the Standard talked with the Buncombe boys, who have just returned from Mexico. If he had, he would have learned that five out of six are for Gen. Taylor .- Hi. Mes.

power. We are determined to maintain the one. In attempting to defeat us by the nomination of Taylor, the Whigs have made an experiment that they will not be likely to repeat. sequences of this rash experiment-and who have

. You can't do that again,' said the pig to the leave that demented region, and come among us - boy that cut off his tail.

From the London Times.

As a general rule, we have a profound contempt | Dances, Scotch Reel, Spanish Dance and Galiopades for patent medicines and infallible nostrums; but Hastings' Compound Syrup of Naphtha is working such well-authenticated cures in Asthmas, Consumptions, &c., all around us, that we hail it as a most important discovery, and recommend it to the no- at 2 o'clock; and on the same afternoons at 5, for The reader is referred to the following very in- tice of those whom it may concern. Many of our Gentlemen. teresting sketch, from the Mobile Register, a zealous | medical friends have tried experiments with it, which have been astonishingly successful.

For further particulars of the efficiency of the a-GEN. TAYLOR AT PASCAGOULA .- A considerable bove medicine see advertisement in another column number of the citizens of this place, including a few of to-day's paper.

Among the many blessings attendant upon improvements in the social condition, and the advances of our race in intelligence, is the prolongation of human life. With the increase of intelligence has the boat, and the bright sky and beautiful weather, grown up a knowledge of the elements of health, was exceedingly pleasant. The boat did not arrive and a regard for them, and commensurately with at her destination until 11 o'clock at night-too late | the strides of science have we acquired the means of arresting disease, and averting its ravages. Notwithstanding the progress we have made, statistics show that even now, one sixth of the whole population die annually of consumption.

One of the most important discoveries of the age in ameliorating the condition of this large class of suffering humanity, is

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY What time establishes and consecrates, what experience adopts and confirms, what all men in all places unite in saying is good and valuable, is so, no doubt. A popularity of this sort fixes in society its roots so deep and so strong, that time cannot destroy it .- burg, Va. The success which has attended this medicine for several years past, has overcome the prejudices of all respectable men, and the article has taken a stand among the first class of discoveries and blessings of the age; and when resorted to in season,

None genuine, unless signed I. BUTTS on the wrapper. For sale in Raleigh, wholesale and retail, by friars, and captured fourteen men. Upon their be- His body was leaning forward, his clows resting WILLIAMS, HAYWOOD & CO., and by Druggists generally in North Carolina.

Obituary.

Departed this life, at the residence of Lewis Bond Sen, in Bertie County, on the 19th ult., George, son of George Outlaw, dec'd., and Mrs. Mary E. Bond. He died a few days before he was seven years old. Permit one who has often played and fondled with this little boy, to offer the passing tribute of a few at the North. lines to his memory. His amiable and cheerful disposition, his look of superior health and mind, and forehead not so high, and his legs by no means so the bright life of honor and happiness which lay beshort as they are commonly represented. He is a fore him, made him a favorite with all. The death of scarcely any one in our community, would have caused more heartfelt sadness and grief, than this early death of George Outlaw. Young as he was, he was known by ail, and seemed to be one of the community, as well as of the extensive family to We were forced to remember Shakspeare's classiwhich he belonged. To his bereaved mother, sister and other relatives, nothing can supply his loss. He greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon is quietly sleeping in the family grave yard, beside his deceased father, while his short life has seemed The General had only arrived the day before, and this morning he was to have a formal and fashion as feeting as the flowers that blossom and fade around

" All that's bright must fade, The brightest, still the fleetest, All that's sweet was made But to be lost when sweetest."

SEDGWICK Female Seminary, BALEIGH, N. C.

Rev. J. J. FINCH, Principal. RMS PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS Board and English Tuition,

Music on Piano and Guitar, each, Use of Instrument, Music on Harp, Painting in Oil Colors, 40 00 15 00 Painting in Water Colors, 10 00 Laum Language, 10 00 French, Italian, and Spanish, each, 10 00

The next Term of this School will commence on the 2nd of October, ensuing. It is important that pupils should be present at the opening of the School. Many proceeded to the emmp, a few miles off, to see the troops, and others possed the time in conversa-tion with the General, Major Bliss, and other offias they can be more conveniently classed, though they can enter at any time. The instruction will be given by four Teachers; two Gentlemen and two Ladies. The Uniform for public occasions, consists of purple verses with much case and fluency. The "old he-Merino during the Winter term, and of white Mate. rial during the Summer, with plain straw bonnets, trimmed with purple ribbon. Pupils are expected to bring Sheets, Towels, and Napkins, which, with their conversation we heard him pay a high compliment to the energy and "unfailing resources" of Santa Axapparel, must be marked with their names in full .-No charge is made to those who remain during Vacation, and no deduction for absence, except in cases There are a large number of ladies at Pascagoula, some of them very beautiful and all apparently anxious to "speed the time with mirth, and julity, and of protracted illness. For more minute details, see Circulars, which wil

sent to say one on application to the Principal. Raleigh, Sept. 5. 71 4t

O Standard, Star and Petershurg Intelligencer. the Principal.

William J. Clarke, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Sept. 4, 1848, RALEIGH, N. C.

JOHN GRAY BYNUM. ATTORNEY AT LAW CI TAGA

Solicitor in Chancery, COLUMBIA, S. C.



Raleigh, Sept. 5, 1848. HEAD QUARTERS 17TH BRIGADE, N. C. M.

Louisburg, August 29, 1848. THE Regiments composing the 17th Brigade of North Carolina Militia, will parade for Review, at the fellowing times and places: 22d Regt at Nashville, Oct. 10th, 23d Regt. at Warrenton, Oct. 12th, 29th Regt. at Louisburg, Oct. 14th, 35th and 36th Reg'ts. at Raleigh, Oct. 17th. By order of GEN. LITTLEJOHN.

GEORGE E. B. SINGELTARY, Aid. RICHARDSON & CO. 83 Main Street, Richmond, Virginia,

DRY GOODS. which has been selected expressly for the Trade of Virginia and North Carolina-and will be found to embrace a great variety of styles, patterns and qualities of Foreign and Domestic Goods.

Merchants are requested to examine them, and they are offered for sale on reasonable torins. Richmond, Sept. 2.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE Mouse of Commons. SAMUEL J. FINCH, the Principal Door Keep-er of the last House of Commons, is again a Candidate for re-election. Having heretofore served faith fully in that capacity, he trusts he will not now be re-

September 2, 1849, CHEAP INSTRUCTIONS DANCING AND WALTZING. R. MUNDER from Baltimore, has the honor

to announce to the citizens of Raleigh and vi. cinity, that he will again open his Academy for Instructions in the above art, on Monday, Sept, 4th. He has just returned from the North, where he

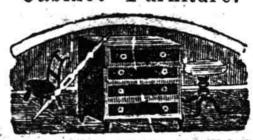
has received instructions in many new fashionable Dances and Waltzes. In addition to them, he will teach the new Jenny

Lynd Polka, Grisi Polka, Polka Quadrilles, Grand Military Quadrille, Mazurka Waltz, new Country Days of Tuition.

He will also teach a class of grown Ladies, separate from his regular class-for terms and other particulars, apply at his Saloon in B. Smith's Building, which will be open from 2 to 5, P. M.

He has also with him an efficient Musician, to take charge of the Music Department. Sept. 5, 1848.

Cabinet Furniture.



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THE attention of purchasers is respectfully requested to the Large and Elegant assortment of superior CABINET FURNITURE, now in store opposite Mcliwayne & Brownley's, Sycamore Street, Peters-

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Who, desirous of keeping up with the times, has made large additions to his supply of Furniture, for the Fall trade; among which will be found some of the most elegant and modern Furniture ever offered eradicates the disease for which it is recommended. in this place, which for durability, style, beautiful wood and Workmanship, cannot be surpassed in any city of the Union.

Also, an unusually large and varied assortment of Mahogany, Walnut. Beach, Maple, Cane, Rush and Wood Seat CHAIRS, and Rocking do. The whole of which will be sold at such prices as cannot fail to be perfectly satisfactory.

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Testament.

NASH COUNTY Court of Pleasend Quarter Sessions. August Term; 1848.

Petition for Dower.

Elizabeth Johnson, widow of Moses Johnson, dec'd.

Heery Johnson, Level Johnson, Callen Johnson, Moses Johnson, Wm. Johnson, Polly Johnson, Emma Johnson, Catharine Johnson, Sally Johnson, Harriett Johnson, Reuben

Bradley, and wife Elizabeth IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Co wo of the Defendants, Emma Johnson and Johnson are non-residents of this State: It is fore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Raleigh Register, a weekly newspaper, published in the City of Raleigh, for six weeks, natifying the said defendants, Emma Johnson and Harriett Johnson, to appear at our said Court, to be held on the 2d Mondey in November next, and plead or demur to said patition, otherwise it will be heard ex parte as to them. Witness John W. Bryant, Clerk of our said Court

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JNO. B. LEATHERS, Err.

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78 Numbers, 20 drawn bellots. GRAND CAPITALS. 1 prize of \$47,115, 1 of 25,000, 1 of 10,000, 1 of 1,000 26 of 1,000, 20 of 500, 20 of 250, &c. The 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, and

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