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TO THE PUBLIC.

It will gratt'y the many friends and customers of the house of Petty & Jones to know that I saffairs are in sound and healthy e and swin

They have always, are now doing, and will continue to pay one hundred cents in thr do ar (10) cents to \$1) I ey claim praise for doing so, in a

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4 1 ompromise. ey set their faces like flint to do this A smaller of high commercial principle They are doing a largely increasing and

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DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, - - MARCH 18, 1879

Weather Probabilities. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17.

For the South Atlantic States, cloudy weather with frequent rais, warm south west, veering to much colder north west

winds and rising barometer. index to new advertisements.

R. B. Andrews & Co-Local notice Julius Lewis & Co .- Local notice BECKWIEH-Anti-dyspetic pills. DR. W. F. STEUART -Extract of

LA BELLE MAUEACTURING Co - Salesman wanted.

SHERMAN & Co -To agents. P. O. VICKERY-Agents wanted. SHAW & Co.-Agents wanted.

Notice to Advertigers. Our patrous are requested to send in their advertisements by 6 o'clock P. M The ob servance of this request, which now be-comes a rule of the office, will ensure the insertion of the advertisement in the suc-

THE CITY.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

-Trade continues good.

ceding cay's paper.

-Alligators are now sent by mail -Revenue collections yesterday

-- 'Tis the first fly of summer found

buzzing alone. -- How the women would chave for calico were it \$5 a yard.

-The sheriff will sell the property of delinquents on the 7th of April. -Regular meeting of the Raleigh Chapter, No. 10, to-night. Members be prompt. Business of Impo: tance.

-There wouldn't have been any milk in the cocoanut if some of our dairymen had had the original construction of it.

--- The Governor on yesterday appointed Wm. Boylan Esq , a director of the Insane Asylum vice Dr. S. G. Ward resigned.

- Walton, Whann & Co., of Baltimore, have taken out a fertilizer license - for the privilege.

The Sunday School Hall of the Edenton street M. E. Church is nearly completed. It is a large shapely frame building 1:0 feet deep and 45 feet wide with a scatteg capacity of 750.

- M ss Powell has gone North tmake her spring purchases, and upon her return will open a splendid stock of mill-nerv at her old stand on Fayetteville street.

-Mr. Wm. Woolcott, one of the thriving business men of Wilmington street, is still keeping pace with all that is late in style and low in price. We were surprised to learn that he is

doing a business of \$60,000 annually. -- A book agent was knocked down by the Yarboro 'bus' the other day and two wheels passed over his cheek. The bus has been repaired and is in charge of that prince of clever fellows Peyton

-- "Marriage," says a cynic, "is like putting your hand into a bag containing ninety-nine snakes and one eel. You may get the vel, but the chances are against you.

-The Second Presby erian Church is fast appreaching completion, The style of a chitecture is different from any in the city. It is a very handsome frame structure and will be completed n about six weeks.

-- "Ab. yes." said Mrs. Partington on the 22d of February, as she watched the military pass by: 'Sh, yes, Washington is dead, and the worst of it is that his mantelpiece d m't seem to have fallen on a v man now living."

-That pushing business house, Rand & Barbee Br s. scared 850 barrels of flour, as their sales for the week waseut a good week for selling floue adherence to duty, and allegiance to either. Our columns are open to th Him who has always been so kind to their patronage. Their freight, which

___In a few short weeks the mistress of the house will be climbing up to the top of tables and chairs, and reaching with all her might to brush the dust from the ceiling that she lacks just a you that I very highly appreciate rich in resources and so extensive in little bit of being able to reach.

-Talking about guano, the enterprise of Latta & Myart in this line, is worth mentioning. On yesterday they shipped four car loads of the "L & R" and five tons and a half were carted out of their warehouse. Those who don' know it, will no doubt be glad to learn that this much guano amounts gratitude for the past and hope for the jail on March 10th. He is about 6 feet to 90,000 pounds.

-The Goldsboro Messenger gives the full particulars of a sad homicide years, had a quarrel over a game of marbles some time previously, and will soon bear us to the points whence meeting on a vacant lot with no witness fought it out, resulting in death of young Edmundson, being hit on the head with a piece of wood by Johnson. The latter was arrested, tried before be opposed by the tempestuous storm-Mayor Griswold and bailed in \$7,50.

REVESUE SEIZURE .- Deputy Morshals Martin and Moore on Saturday last, se zed a still containing 40 gallons of beer, a few miles north-west of Morrisville in this county. The owner has not yet been found.

PERSONAL --- Col. Walter Clark left the city yesterday for Ha ifax N. C. where he will remain a fortnight. F. H. Busbee E-q., will be absent n professional business in the Dis- be brought vividly before me inspiring trict Courts for the next three weeks. Lieut, Perrin Busbee, U. N. re turned to Washington, D. C. yester lay, State, and to prove worthy of the great where his ship "Saratega" is now confidence and honor you have con-

Mr. J. A. Gray, Cash er of the Bank of Greensboro, is registered at the interpreted to the deaf-mute part of

Yarboro House. Hon. S. F. Philli; a registered at the Yarbero yesterday. He is from Chapel Ky., to-morrow and will enter at once of their popularity and voted it down. Hill where he has been on a visit to upon his duties as principal of the Ky, relatives for the past week. He leaves Institute for the Deaf and Dumb. to day on his return to Washington

City. Mr. A. D Brooks Eurolling Clerk of the General Assembly leaves in s morning for Baltimore, where he expects to in the city at the lowest prices can be be very popular Col. Clark's article in Remedy. Warranted to cure all scrofe lion of what the new Congress will do, Send \$1.50 for sample, also terms to remain a few weeks. We failed o seen at R. B. Andrews & Co., Cloth- the Observer is a strong paper and will bus hamors, erruptions, &c., and without g ing into any lamentations agents. J. C. Brewster, Hardware l arn her name.

THE RINK -work on the skating rink is progressing rapidly. Ten men have been employed for the past ten days to remodel, re-floor and renew HILL TO RALEIGH—IN STATE YESTERgenerally the old hall. The work has been well done and the old rink is not recognizable. The floor is as firm and "slick as ice" and when waxed will be "perfectly splendid." The management expect to open regularly on Monday night next.

A LANDSLIDE INTO MUDCUT .- The News learns' from a member of the Leg slature who has just returned from Henry station that another and a serious landside into the famous "mudcut" took place on Friday as a train of cars were passing, covering up a portion of the train. Fortunately no lives were lest, and a large force was immediately put to work to dig out the buried cars.

DEATH OF WM. H. HAYWOOD .- The death of this young man on Sunday morning was unexpected to his many friends of this city. He had been suffering for a week or more with plerothe Good Shepherd yesterday afterwere interred in Oakwood Cemetery.

THAT BILL -Speaker Mording was called back to the city Sunday and which had been furnished from the President Robinson who was to have choicest hot beds in the city. left on that day, remained over to con-House and Senate. After conference Geo. V. Strong, Hon. D. G. Fowle, the power to sign the bill and make it | son, Esq., Hon. W. R. Cox and Hona law, yet it would be setting a prece- Jos. B. Batchelor. exercise a doubtful power, unless in of the Cross, Chapel Hill, N. C., and ing to the Commencement. some overpowering emergency. The Rev. M. M. Marshall, D. D., Rector o: general op nion is that theyacted wise- | Christ Church ly in declining to sign the bill.

GOLD WATCH PRESENTATION -The officers of the Deaf and Dumb and Bond Institut on yesterday presented and kindly remitted check for \$500 Mr. D. C. Dudley with a handsome gold watch as a testimonial of their high relaid and as an expression of their regre s at his departure from the post he has so long and acceptably filled with them as teacher of the Institute. The presentation was made in a graceful namer by the principal,

(iapt. H. A. Gudger, as follows: MR D. C. DUDLEY: You have been connected with the Norh Carolina Institution for the Deaf and Dumb and cipal teacher in the Deaf Mute Departcharge of the Institute, and in a manner that has, in a high degree, reflected credit upon yourself. One of your characteristics is your devotion to duty. marked your conduct. Above all, your moral worth have endeared you to

these with whom you have associated. stepped aboard the elegant Bay Line From your present labor you go to a higher and more responsible position That success will crown your efforts in est doubt.

mingled with those of pleasure that we part with you. In behalf of the officers of this Institution with whom you have been so long and pleasantly associated, and as a slight token of the able manager of the Ore Knob their respect and esteem for you, I Company, whose residence at the mines have the honor of presenting you this in Ashe county has made him a good

It is with feelings of sadness com-

This is not done for ostentation or show, but because of your real worth, we all thinking that your past services have been such as to ment this exm

course. We are assured that in the future as in the past the guiding principles that ending Friday match 14th, and r control your life will be virtue, strict

you. Mr. Dudley made his acknowledge ments as follows: "In response, my dear friends, to what our worthy principal in your behalf has just said, I desire to assure

gard and esteem. This, I am sure is one of proudest moments of my life-one that I have often looked fo. ward to with bright anticipation and one to which I shall often look back to inspire me in the coming years-one to fill my heart with

luture. present that you have made me. which occurred in that place on last has heretofore led us in sweet com- with shackles on and a 16 shooter Hen: y Monday. It appears that two boys, munion along the journey of life-time rifle, had on boots without heels, John W. Edmundson and Duncan that brings us together to-day with dash spotted casimers pants and no Johnson, aged respectively 16 and 17 conflicting emotions of gladness and coat. A reasonable reward will be paid class style, Breech-loading and Muzzle-

> We know not what awaits us; whether our life-bark shall sail over the calm, unruffled sea of the past, or to sed ocean of adversity; but we Charlotte Observer. do know that with the compass of Faith and our eye fixed upon the Stir of Bethlebem we shall finally cast anchor in the heavenly barbor of rest and peace and enter up "through the gates in o the

I shall wear th's beautiful and va'uable gift of yours next my heart in token of the affect un I will ever cherish for you the friends of my youth and early manhood, and every time I consult it the scene of this morning shall me to press onward and upward, 180 gratitude, and its errors were such. strive to reflect credit upon my pative ferred upon me. The addresses of the occasion were

the audience by Mr. John E. Ray. Mr. Du iley will leave for Louisville,

spring Styles.

iers and Hatters.

The Late Judge Battle.

HILL TO RALEIGH-IN STATE YESTER-DAY-THE LAST SAD RITES.

RALEIGH, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1879.

The funeral ceremonies of the late Hill, the place of his death, on Sunday. tors and other officers, and the arrange-Services were held in the University Chapel at 5:30 o'clock in the morning. The remains were then taken in charge by a committee of three profess rs, have already been informed, the Pullthree students and three anthropic Sciety, upon whom devolved citizens, who had been previous the duty of electing the Commences ly appointed by meetings held Saturs | ment orator for 1879, have selected for day in respect to the memory of the the honorable position the distinguishdistinguished dead.

to the depot to await the train. A Presidency in 1880. This eminent gencompany the body to Raleigh. They will deliver the annual address on were, Julian S. Carr, Col. R. F. Webb, N. A. Ramsey, Geo. D. Miller, Thos. ment week, which falls on June 4th.

A. Day, J. G. Ward, Maj. Thos. Blacks The Alumni Association has also pneumonia but it was thought that he the Bar, among whom were Maj Gil- tion on Wednesday afternoon of the would recover and not until Saturday liam, Col. R. B. Peebles, Capt. S. A was his disease considered dangerous | Ashe, E. R. Stamps, E q., and others, as to cause fear of recovery. Late who formed an additional escort and Saturday evening his strength began accompanied the remains to the Capitol to fair and be gradually sank, expiring where they were to lie in State until Sunday morning at 4 o'clock. His the hour of burial. As the hour of 5 Union. funeral took place from the Church of | in the evening approached the crowd | began to gather in Christ Church and whose duty it is to elect a divine noon at 3:30 o'clock, and his remains when the remains were escorted from the Capitol, the church was filled to its utinost. The casket was covered Moses D. Hoge, D. D., one of most with exquisite wreathes and crosses emigent Presbyterian divines in the

The following were the pall bearers fer about the school law bill which, as as seen on entering the south gate of stated in Sunday's News, was not Christ Church: Chief Justice Smith, signed by the respective officers of the Maj. W. H. Bagley, Justice Ashe, Hon. with the leading lawyers in the city Hon. A. S. Merrimon, Hon. T. S. they determined that while they had Kenan, Maj. A. M. Lewis, W. S. Ma- ab estorators to be found South or 'es',

dent; that there was but one change in | In the church, service was conducted he old law of any consequence, the by Rev. Ed. R. Rich, Rector of the the Ciceros of the the future will be ocrease of the school tax from 8 1-3 to | Church of the Good Shepperd, Rev. (sufficient to amply repay for the slight 10 cents; that no public efficial ought to Jos. B. Cheshire. Rector of the Chapel | inconvenience sustained by those com-

> After the service the funeral procession formed and proceeded to Oakwood Cemetery the members of the Bar forming a part of the train and marching two abreast immediately in the rear of the relatives of the deceased, the procession comprised of twentyeight carriages and was accompanied by a large number of the citizens. among those present we noticed, the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Judges of the Supreme Court, and other

State officials. THE YADKIN VALLEY RAILBOAD. Messis, York, Counsil and Harrell who, were noticed in the News as baving the Blind for fifteer years. F. r eight gone to Baltimore to confer with the years of this period you have been prin- Ore Rueb Copper Company in regard to the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley ment. You have discharged your varis Railroad scheme, passed through the ous duties satisfactorily to those in citySunday on their way home. A NEWS man fell in with these north westen North Carolinians and talked about the matter that deeply cencus to the section so ably represented by those gen-Energy and promptness have also marked your conduct. Above all, your Robinson's elegant private car and exemplary christian character, your enjoyed the hospitalities of that prince of railroaders to Norfolk, where they

Steamer "Carolina." The passage to Baltim are was very much enjoyed by these clever mounyour new field, we have not the slights taineers. They were at home in Baltimore. North Carolinians always find a warm welcome there. The town is full of such zealous Tar Heels as Dr. Boyken, and the irrepressible Beas.ey They were regaily entertained by the Ore Knob company whose guests they were. They found there Mr. Clayton, North Carolinian, and who, though a very young man, is one of the most successful operators in the country. His management of the Ore Knob Company has been eminently successful and hibition of our appreciation of your stamps as one of the brightest men the mining records of North Corolina has

ever produced. The O. K. Company, of the full and free confidence, agreed to further the scheme with both their money and is now diverted from North Carolina over a Virginia Railroad would build the road. Our north-western friends go home very hopeful. "At last" said Dr. York, our North Western section, so long neglected, a section so this new token of your affectionate re- domain, is beginning to see day-light.' Our man shook cordially these horneyhanded representatives of the Yadkin Valley in congratulation and farewell.

ESCAPED. - Wyatt McReives McKimsey escaped from Rockingham county high, weighs about 160 lbs, slender in This beautiful and appropriate form, youthful appearance, has a coarse voice, short black hair and black eyes, is a representative of tome-time that fair face from continement went off

The Legislature.

PRESS COMMENTS.

We repeat that this General Assembly has done fairly well. Much legis- dences on short notice. All work lation which we earnestly desired to see accomplished, was brought before it and failed, but much that was important and of practical benefit was perfected. Much worse bodies have assembled at Raleigh in a legislative capacity, even as better have assembled there, and it has no more than truth to say that the one just adjourned will compare respectably with the majority of them. It has done some things that will cause it to be remembered with generally speaking, as will do little harm and soon be forgo ten.

Washington Star. Our Sepator, Mr. Bryan, of Pender. endeavored to amend the revenue bill by taxing dogs running at large \$1. but the Solons of the Senate were afraid

The Watch Tower-Statesville. Committee" are "doing up Raleigh." be generally endorsed.

The University.

A GRAND COMMENCEMENT PROGRAMME. Chapel Hill Ledger. The University Commencement of

1879 must be a success. The Societies, Seniors and Alumni have all been Judge Battle were begun in Chapel | very successful of their choice of oraments which are already being made insure against the possibility of a failure. As the readers of the Ledger ed U. S. Senator from Ohio, Hon, Allen On entering Durham the body was | G. Thurman, at present the most prommet by about 150 citizens and escorted | inent Democratic candidate for the committee of eight was selected to ac- tleman has accepted the invitation and Wedneslay morning of Commenc -

The Alumni Association has also nall and S A. Dickson. At Raleigh | chosen one of their ablest members to they were met with a delegation of deliver an addre s before the associasame day. The gentleman referred to is Hon. Samuel F. Phillips, Solicitor-General of the United States who for legal ability and literary attainments is one of the most eminent men in the

But these are not all. The Seniors to deliver the Baccaulaureate sermon, have chosen for that position the Rev. South. He, likewise, has accepted the invitation and will deliver a sermon before the graduating class sometime duing Commencement week not yet decir

ded upon by the authorities. We see, then, that visitors to our Commencement will thus have the rare opportunity of listening to three of the all in the short space of two days. Besides this rare opportunity, the pleasure of meeting friends and hearing

No Home but has some Darling There.

Longfellow never wrote more truthful or touching poe'ry than that inspired poem entitled "Resignation:"

'There is no flock however watched and tended, But one dead lamb is there; There is no fireside, howso'er deferded.

But has one vacant chair. 'The air is full of fare we is to the dys

And mourning for the dead : The heart of Rachel for her children

ciying, Will not be comforted. What founds is there that does not find its amplement in one or more who dwell on the hither side of the river amid the glory in ffable? What family is there that holds not a broken harp, the string of which was once

swept by little fingers, now make mus sic in the heaven y choir? We know that "it is well with the child." But that does not fill the void. We know that the Father doe h all things well, but there is a river that separates the pet and ido! and joy of the household from us, and we know that it will never be crossed from the hither side. The silver cord has been snapped and it will never be reunited on this side. Put away sacredly the little remembrances; they will never be called for. Tears are the gift which love bestows upon the memory of the absent, and they will avail to keep the

heart from suffocation. How Pierpont must have suffered before he gave voice to that sad refrain: "I cannot make him dead!

His fair sunshiny head s ever bounding round my study chair; Yet when my e.es now dim, With tears I turn to him.

The vision vanishes-he is not there! I walk my parlor floor, And, through the open door, heard a foot fall on the chamber stair, And I am stepping toward the hall,

And then bethink me that-he is not there! Well, well! It is for some good purpose that the little human angels of the household come and go. God knows

And I give the boy a call;

all about it; we do not. A Boy's Good Deed,

"Well, my boy," said a father to his eight-year-old son the other night, "what have you done to-day that may be set down as a good deed?" "I gave a poor boy a penny," replied the young hopeful. "Ah, ah, that was charity, and charity is always right. He was an orphan boy, was he?" "I didn't stop to a.k," replied the son; "I gave him a penny for licking a boy who called me names.

Gun and Locksmiths,

Brockwell & King, near the rear of the U. S. Court House, on Salisbury street, are prepared to repair in firstdescription. They also repair Door Locks, Trunk Locks, and locks of all patterns, Umbrellas, Parasols, Fluting Machines, and everything in the line of small hardware, either brass, steel or iron. Signand Bell banging a specialty. Orders from a distance will receive special attention. Keys fitted at resiwarranted.

Wood. Get your wood of J. D Wh taker, at his yard at the western terminus of Hargett street. The pine wood which is oured by him in his special way is equal to oak, at considerable less cost to the consumer. His oak is the very

Pritchard & Brooks. Have another lot of that elegant oak

cash. Also, car load of bolted meal : salt, potatoes, bulk mea, fr. sh eggs and chickens, sugars of all grades, coffees and teas-at prices to suit the hard times. The Labor Question, This is one of the oldest questions

and hickory wood on hand, cheap for

known to political economy. The warfare between capital and labor has been Cul. Clark and the "Investigating going on for the last 4,000 years more clea s the system of all impurities.

The Special Session of 1841. N. Y. Mail.

Thirty-eight years ago a special Session of Congress was called by President Harrison. He did not live to see the Congress he convened. It was a remarkable body; full of various ability and containing many men who were either famous at the time, or who afterwards became so, either through The Danger of Kerosene Lamps good luck or because of their own merits. In the Senate was George Evans, of Maine, who, in his time, was regarded as only inferior to Webster, as a Constitutional lawyer; a man of great gifts and learning, but rather indolent and neglectful of his opportunities. From New Hampshire there o'clock at night and found his wife lywere two Senators who, in different ing on the bed growing heavily, and was Franklin Pierce, afterwards President of the United States. The other was Levi Woodbury who became known as one of the ablest Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States. One of the Senators from Mas-

sachusetts was Rufus Choate-the

most brillfact, peculiar and original of

men. He was out of his proper sphere

in the Senate, and was often outgen-

eraled by far inferior men. New York was well represented in the State Senate, having Silas Wright and N. Talmadge. One of the Senators Charlot'e Observer. from Pennsylvania was James Buchanan, the last Democratic President of the United States. It must be said that he appeared to much greater advantage in the Senate than he did in the White House. Delaware was well represented, in part, by Richard H. Bayard, uncle of the present Senator whose family had no longer a representation in the Senate than any other in the country. William C. Rives, afterwards Foreign Minister, was one of the Schators from Virginia—an elegant and accomplished gentlemen. One of 25 bbl. Patapsco and Orange Flour. and accomplished gentlemen. One of the Senators from North Carolina was Mr. Graham, who afterwards was the Whig candidate for the Vice-Presidency, on the same ticket with Gen. Scott. South Carolina was far more ably represented, having Wm. C. Preston and John C. Calhoun as Senators.

From Alabama was Wm. R. King, atterwards Vice-President. Robert J. Walker, who was destined afterwards to play a great part in polities and finally to go down, out of party and public favor, was one of the Senators from Mississ ppi. Kentucky was sufficiently honored by having Henry Clay as one of her Senators. It will scarcely seem creditable to the present generation, but it is nevertheless true, that William Allen, lately Governor of Ohio and still hoping that the Presidential lightning may strike him, was a member of the Senate of 1841. Missouri was spletdidly represented by that undaunted and fearless

old Roman, Tom Benton. This brief record makes a splendid House was hardly less rich in various faction if you give us a eat. ability. Beginning with Maine, there was Nathaniel Clifford, now the senior. and universally respected, Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. There was Wm. Pitt Fesseden. a great lawyer; one of the mest dans gerous of men to meet in debate, as Douglas found to his cost, and one of the most sagacious leaders of the Republican party. From New Hampshire was that unequalled Democratic campaigner, Edmund Burke. At the head of the Massachusetts delegation was Robert C. Winthrop, afterwards Speaker, who has achieved the difficult task of adding honor and distinction to his family name and is still equal to works of national usefulness. George N. Briggs, afterwards Governor; Caleb Cushing, and Leverett Salstonstall, were among the Massachusetts delegation. But the greatest of all was "the old man eloquent," John Quincy Adams, who thought it no "coming down" for a man who had been Presi

dent to represent the people in the popular branch of Congress. Of the New York city delegation in the House, two survivors still remain. One of them, Fernando Wood, is in the House, still, and seems likely to die a Congressman. The other John McKeon, is not in active politics, but is still intellectually vigorous. Among the colleagues of Mr. Wood and Mr. McKeon in the House of 1841 was Millard Fillmore, afterward President, and a strong man in the House; "Prince John" Van Buren, James J. Rooselt; Daniel D. Barnard; Christopher Morgan and Victory Birdseye. The Pennsylvania delegation included at least two very able men-John Sergeant and Charles Ingersoll, The Virginia delegation included Henry A Wise, John Minor Botts, R. M. T. Hunter, A. H. H. Stuart and other men who afterwards acquired at least

In the North Carolina delegation was Kenneth Raynor, now Solicitor of the Treasury. South Carolina, as usual had more than her share of ready and eloquent debaters, including Isaac E. Holmes, R. Barnwell Rhett, F. W. Pickens and William Butler. Of the Georgia delegation the one who after. wards became best known was Thomas Butler King. In the Alabama delegation was that monstreus statesman. Dixon H. Lewis, who could give Judge Davis considerable cd is in a weighing match. One of his was

George S Houston, who is a member of the present Senate and an able man. Tennessee was strongly represented by such men as Meredith P. Gentry, Aaron V. Brown, afterwards Postmaster-General, Cave Johnson, also afterwards Postmaster General, and Harvey M. Watterson, father of the brilliant 2 car loads of hay, and a large lot of Heury Watterson, of the Louisville meal, which they will sell lower than Courier-Journal, and now a candidate the lowest. for the Clerkship of the Senate. From Kentucky were sent-John White, elected Speaker; Linn Boyd, arterwards Speaker; Gerrett Davis af eis wards Senator; John Pope, the father of Gen. Pope; the bulliant "Tom" Ma shall, and other men of force and ability. In the Ohio delegation was Joshua R. Giddings, the poneer in the great anti-slavery movement that was soon to distract the country. No Cuba melasses, plows or castings, be very noted min were among his col-

Renard W. Thompson, even then famous as the finest orator in Indian .. was the most conspicious member of the Indiana delegation, though probably T. Joeson, Wilminton street. little expecting that he would ever be Secretary of the Navy. His colleague, Henry S. Lane, afterwards become prominent as Governor, as Senator and as a Republican leader. Altogether, Lightning Plaiter. He controls all terthe Congress of 1841 was notable for rivery east of Alamance county, and its material; its great deficiency con- would lik to have local agents in every sisting in the absence of Webster, who town to in reduce and sell this valuawas Secretary of Sate. It does not ble art ie It is the best ever invented seem worth while to compare with and at half the cost, sel's readily. that Congress the one that is to come Every dresmaker should have one. or less and still raging. For bad blood | together next Tuesday. The country Every lady who is her own dress-The largest assortment of boy's hats The General Assembly don't seem to take Rosadalis, the great Southern is sufficiently afflicted by its anticpi- maker should have one. over the decadence of statesmanship. Merchant, Raleigh, N. C.

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