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RALEIGH, N. C.

Tuesday, December 16, 1845.

A SHORT SERMON.

WINTER has come in good earnest. The Scriptures we are sitting round our warm fires these dreary evenings, let us not forget that some poorer person thanks of the hungry fed, the needy comforted, the in vain, hath clearly traced with his finger the unepay a thousand fold.

refined and purified from the dross of the world's cold versified in resources, teeming with the productions and calculating philosophy. In a world so uncertain of almost every clime, and intersected by countless and changeable as this-where the vale of poverty rivers-what pursuit is there in which it cannot ats cold and dreary, and the ruins of misfortune's tempests are scattered thickly through it -- Charity walks abroad as an Angel of light, disseminating gladness Husbandman gather in exhaustless harvests—and has through the bosoms of the mourning, and health she not also said most clearly, most emphatically, that brough the systems of the diseased. It blesses, and s blessed again. The seeds of joy it scatters, come back each night to abide, and grow in its own heart. It smiles, for it has won the approbation of Heaven, and made itself an heir of the promises that are full preciated and improved? It certainly cannot be that of peace and joy.

THE FIRST AND LAST DINNER.

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This thrilling story, which we publish to day, will well repay the reader for its perusal. It appeared nome years since in BLACKWOOD, and its recent resublication calls forth the following anecdote from he " Alexandria Gazette":

" We remember that when this tale first came out Blackwood's Magazine, a party of six young men n this place, copying the idea, had their first dinner. The anniversary was celebrated for three years. Ou and actively upon this branch of inclustrous enterthe third anniversary, three of the original six were dead. The survivors shook hands at their meeting. talked over their departed friends, and determined to annul the agreement! Since then another has gone steemed friend, now a gallant officer of the Navy, Woodly serieses. Fheu! fugaces labuntur anni!

IT WILKIAM SMITH, (known as "Extra Billy,") fermerly a Representative in Congress from the State Wirginia, was on Wednesday last elected Governor of that State for the term of three years, commencing on the 1st day of January next.

The South-Carolina Legislature has adjourned, alter a Session of only three weeks! Would it not be true enoughny in our own State, to hold annual Ses sons of three weeks, instead of meeting biennially and holding on for a couple of months?

### BOSTON CITY ELECTION

overwhelming majority.

Nativeism is pretty completely done over in Boston These one idea parties cannot hold out leng in the good old city of Boston.

Whigs. At the last State election the Lucofocos cess of their efforts."

formerly a Passed Midshipman in the United States | main idle? Navy, was found dead on the pavement in front of the Merchant's Hotel, at Charleston, on Tuesday morning. He arrived at Charleston on the preceding afternoon from Pensacola, where he had received his discharge, owing to the bad state of his health, and had retired the same evening about 9 o'clock. It is supposed that he accidentally walked out of the window of his room, as there was no cause to believe that he contemplated suicide.

### THE OREGON QUESTION.

The New York Courier and Enquirer, speaking of the President's remarks with regard to Oregon, says: "Whether it be within the power, or will be within the disposition of Congress, to reverse the decision; and if they should, whether Great Britain, after the temper displayed in the message, would be willing to acquiesce in terms which she would before have accepted—we venture not to conjecture. Of one thing, however, we are sure, that it will require all the prudence and all the moral courage of our discreet and most patriotic men, to preserve the country from the reckless pursuit of territorial aggrandizement at all hazards."

" SAVE ME FROM MY PRIENDS!" as the member from Alabama must have said when he read the following ia his " friend" Slamm's paper:

"The side-walks continue just as slippery, and accidents are hourly occurring. I saw the face of the Hon. Mr. McConnell this morning, which exem-plified all the prismatic colors, and was caused by our rascally iced sidewalks."

ACCIDENT -- We regret to learn that THOMAS G. BROUGHTON, Esq., the senior Editor of the Norfolk Herald, tell from the steps of his dwelling a few days ago-having shipped on account of the sleet, and fractured the bone of his left leg just above the ancle. Medical aid was immediately procured, and his condition rendered comfortable as possible. The injury, it is feared, may confine him to his house for a considerable

Mr. CALEB J. McNulty, late Chief Clerk of the House of Representatives, has arrived at to take up the news to him in Rockingham Washington, and the connect informed the Crim. Washington, and his counsel informed the Criminal Court on Monday that he was ready for trial. The reports which appeared in several of the Western papers that he had absconded, were consequently unfounded.

FACTORIES IN THE SOUTH. To the observant and calculating mind, it is mat-

dicative of their success, meets the eye in every di- ting with the Whors rection. The rapid stream, the roaring cataract, the att eloquent arguments in favor of Manufactures .- | v-de : Were these reated in vain? Were they scattered may be shivering and hungry. A load of Wood, or broadcast to be purpose? It is mockery of Omnipeleaf of bread, will take little from our store, but the tence thus to affirm. He who huth created nothing 'vering frame warmed to new life and hope, will paralleled advantages with which he has endowed this fair portion of our happy land. The Southern Charity calls into activity the finest and most valnable feelings of the human heart. It is benevelence itself. Exhaustless in natural wealth, infinitely di. tain pre-eminence? Nature fins said, here shall Commerce and Navigation flourish-here shall the here shall Manufactures attain their greatest perfec-

To what cause, then, is it to be attributed, that these great and invaluable blessings are so little apwe lack for men of bold and during enterprise and public spirit! Such a charge we would feel to be a libel upon the character of the energetic sons of the South. Nor can it be that they are restrained by a penurious timidity, originating from a fear of loss, by engaging in the enterprize. Her whole souled, libe ral and generous character gives the lie direct to any such imputation. The South is governed by no such pan inomous principles. But the cause—the sole reason why we have not entered more extensively prize is, that we need that upon the subject, to bring to bear upon the minds of our people, the incalculable beneficial results which must flow from the es--leaving but the writer of this paragraph, and an tablishment of Mannfactures in our midst. And we would here offer the use of our columns to such persons as may be able to give information upon this long neglected subject, that the People of the South may be aroused from their lethargy, and he brought to think and act upon a policy which so vitally affects their interests and prosperity.

A writer in the " Richmond Whig," some short time since, in alluding to this matter, attributes to its neglect, the cause why so many are leaving the interior of the Southern States, and are moving from their homes, in search of a more productive soil -Having to depend colely upon Agricultural pursuits, they cannot content themselves to remain on impoverished and exhausted lands, and dig out a scanty subsistence, while the vast and fertile plants of the for Mayor, has been elected by an overwhelming In support of this position, the writer points to majority, over all opposition. Mr. Quincy has a ma- Charleston, South Carolina, which now has a smalljointy of 2264 votes over all the opposing candidates. er population than it had in 1830, and is daily losing In the Common Council, the Whigs will have an more. The population for tharty miles round the city is one-third less than it was before the Revolution -" Nothing," says that writer, " is to redeem that City and State but the creation of manufactories within their borders. They have got to come it, or sicken and die. The town of Chuton, in Hands county, 37 An election for City Officers was held in Sa- Miss which formerly was the jurgest town in the rangah on Monday last, and the Whig Mayor and State, save Natchez, is now destroyed; and men sleven of the tweive Aldermen chosen, are also who keld properly there, and deemed themselves rich, are now as poor as the horse that was treated carried Savannah. The Republican says -- The to shavings for grass, by placing over his eyes a pair result, in the face of our recent defeat, is a great of green spectacles. Two Cotton Factories would victory, and we congratulate the Whigs on the suc- have kept that Town up, and increased its populaion, and made the holders of property rich."

What say the Property bolders and Citizens of 13 Mr. W. H. Jamison, a native of Virginia, and Rancigh generally, to these facts? Can we still re-

### POSTMASTER GENERAL'S REPORT.

The Report of the Postmaster General informs us. that there have been three thousand and thirty-three Post-asters appointed during the last year, -- all Loco Focos, of course. There have also been secen hundred and fifty-three removals since Mr. Polk came into office. I ar's he these speak volumes as to the patrowage of the Post Office Department, all of which, of course, falls back to the Executive Department. The same Report informs us that there are between fourteen and fifteen thousand Post Offices in the country, all of who an Administra tion like the present would, make subservient to a party. Such facts impress asstrongly with the extent of the patronage of the Executive, and particularly in that department which is capable of most corrupting the public mind Never has an Administration been as partizan as the present one; and if Gen. Jackson's and Mr. Van Buren's were bad, this is pre-eminently wase.

COMMITTEE OF FOREIGN RELATIONS -The Comnittee of Foreign Affairs in the U. S. House of Representatives, comprises individuals of all shades of opinion. The chairman, C. J. Ingersoll, of Pa., is a red-bot Oregon map, but his arrior will be cooled in some measure, it is to be hoped, by Messrs. Rhett, of S. C., Payne of Ala., Cobb of Georgia, and Truman Smith of Conn. Rhett and Payne are Calhous men -Cobb and Smith, Whigs. Caleb B. Smith, Whig. of Indiana, is also on the Committee, but we know not his views on the Oregon question. The other members are Messra Bedinger of Va., Cullom of Tenn., and Perry of Md. These last are all Democrais.- N. Y. Jour. Com.

JUDGE PENNYBACKER. The Raleigh Register asks " who the Judge is?" and says " we never heard of him before.

For all that, the Judge is a man of sound capacity and great worth. We think too, he is something o a Wizard, for the report goes that he got to Washington as soon as his credentials, and they got there as soon as steam (starting in 18 hours after his election) could carry them. The Jodge must have had a dream that he would be elected, or a carrier pigeon

DEATH OF COM. ELLIOTT. This veteran Officer died at Philadelphia, ba Wednesday last, aged 62.

#### CONGRESS.

In the Scuate, Mr. Dickens has been re-elected ter of great surprise that the South is not fully awake | Secretary over the Caucus Candidate, Judge Sturand alive to the importance of the establishment of gess, of Georgia; and Holland re-elected Assistant Factories throughout the entire extent of its territo- Sergeant-at-Arms, over Salisbury, also a Caucas ry. Look abroad upon the face of nature, and an ir- nominee. This result was produced by our Senator, resistible argument in Tavor of their erection, and in- Mr. Haywood, and one or two other Democrats vo-

The Standing Committees of the Senate are apshining and invaluable ore which its hidden in inex- pointed, but we must content surselves with annuan-Winter has come in good earnest. The Scripcines baustible quantities in the bowels of the earth, are engine Charmen of the principal of them, and the

Foreign Relations-Allen 26; Archer 21. Finance-Cathonn 27; Evans 21. Commerce-Haywood 26: Davis 20. Manufactures-Dichason 26; Simmons 27. Agriculture-Storgeon 26 : Pearce 20. Military Affairs Benton 27:1 Crittenden 21 Militia-Atchison 25; Barrow 22. Naval Affairs-Fairfield 26; Mangan 11. Public Lands-Breese 26; Woodbro, v 21 Private Land Claras-Levy 2.5 Johnson v. La. 21 Indian Affairs - Sevier 26; Paclus 20. Claim .- Bagby 26; J. M. Clayton 20. Rec. Internative Claims - Semple 25: Jurgeon 20. Judiciary - Ashley 26; Berrien 21.

We subson also, the Chairmen of the prince of Standing Committees of the House, viz: Charge Mr. Vance, of Ohio. Commerce - Mr. McLelland, of Michigan Public Linds - Mr. McClernard, of tilmore. Past Olice - Mr. Hopkins, of Virginia. Wans and Means - Mr. McKay, of this State. Judiciary - Mr. Rathban, of New York. Public Expendit res-Mr Daulap, of Maine. Mann actions - Mr. Adoms of Massachusetta. Military Affairs-Mr. Haralson, of Georgia. Foreign Affairs - Mr. C. J. Lugersoll, of Penn Naval Affairs - Mr. Ho mes, of South Carolina, On Tuesday, the Hoise of Representatives were n Committee of the Whole on the President's 5

Mr. Stewart moved that the Ways and Means mittee be note eted to report that the pren support of his annenment—read from and con-lement the Message quoted, and approbated Jackson ad Message on the same subject. Mr. Stewards speech was a very animated and

pointed me. He read from Mr. Panc's present sentimens upon the Tariff question several passages and or idemical the docume. He then read extracts nstitutionality of a protective Tardf, and from some if his other papers, or layor of its utnary, and warmly trines in Jackson's Message, from which he read. emanated, he pre-used, from one of the soundest contitutional lawyers that our country had produced,

He rend extracts from Mr. Walker's Report in favor of free trade and rador ned the many traces as another had used in a, the term "peer men" and "poor He thought it gotte evident that Mr. Wark r was to be the pair mins cambdate for the P estor make a very large proportion of the voters of the Joseph E

remarks. He did not controlle with the documes laid down by the Sectedary of the Treasury in his report. But he thought the an mappe printe time to discuss the subject of the Tariff, and that the whole proceed-

Mr. Bowlin, or Missonic gave notice that he would utrained a ball to create a Territorial form of Govrament in Oregon.
Mr. Humer, of Va. presented the mesocial of Mr.

Here kendrough, who contests the year of Mr. Cabett, of Fiorala. Mr. II. moved its reference to the Committee on Elections, with instructions to ensure first who had the returns, and who had the greater num-Atter a tedious debate, the House refused by 230 to 85, to give these instructions, but referred the me- | McKay-

owing Resolution :

Be it Resolved by the Senate and House of Rep. rescalatives of the United States of America of Conone, and is hereby declared to be one, or the I nited States of America and admitted into the Linear decir equal footing with the original States in all respects

Be it further Resident, That until the Resident States, the State of Texas shall be emissed to two Representatives.

The Resolution was read the first and second time. when Mr. Dooglass moved that it be made the spe-cial order of the day for Tuesday next; (to-day The Speaker just the question on this motion, a decided that it had pieced in the affirmative.

Mr. Rockwell desired to move the reference of the State of the Union. The Chair said it was too late. On Thursday, Mr. Webster appeared and took his

Mr. Dix presented a memorial from New York City, asking the establishment of a Branch Mint in that City. It was referred to the Phonose Committre. The Secretary of the Treasury recommends it in his Report In the House, on Thursday, a great number of

from the Northern and Eastern States Resolutions were presented from South Carolina. denonneing the Protective dystem, and asking a modification of the Tariff of 1842.

WHIG MEETING IN BRUNSWICK. The Whigs of Brunswick County held a meetng at Smithville on Tuesday of last week, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the Whig State Convention to be held at Rainigh in Janu. ary. We have no full report of their proceedngs. Capt Samuel Potter was the Chairman. and Samuel Langdon the Secretary. The following gentlemen, two from each militia district. were appointed delegates to the Convention .-Samuel Potter, Frederick J. Hi ), Moses Hew-it Samuel C. Sleight, E. Bezestan, Miles Porter Daniel L Russell, J. R Grice, Win, R. Hall Lorenzo Frank - Wilmington Chronicle.

We know not how it will be with other Coun ties, but the Delegates from Helitax to the Wilder Convention, will go heart and soul for Gr-ham. nan who has taithfully served the State, in evsubte capacity in which he has served, and s has and deserves the confidence of the people. Roznoke Republican

#### WHIG MEETINGS.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

Pur-nant to previous notice, a portion of the Town Hall, on Tuesday the 2d test , at 3 o'clock, for the purpose of responding to the call of a State Convention by the Wing Central Com- turns from two hundred towns show an increase

On motion of Dr. Bergania W. Robinson. William McMillian, we called to the Chargeand studies has 2000. Wr. Hang, anti-Texas Dem-Chrostopher Munice and William S. Marlins were styre, 1990; and Mr. Wessen ave. the regular amornied Secretaries.

The object of the meeting having been stated, to the ratter of about 1,800 votes, and some 2,300 by the Charconan, on output, Messrs, Edward I. Shart of an election. When it is remembered Wirslow, Roderick McRae, George Hobras, E. that the electrons in New Home-breate conducts I thate, A. A. T. Sauth, B. W. Roberson, and edwards general today system, (contrary to Hector McNesl), were appointed a Committee to . The amounter, after consultation, presented from now before the People.

the bucking Report The views of Comberland avew to their

combout the State and the country, unabated tach cent to the principles thay have hothertox resided. Having adopted their positiont tarth from the motives than blind adherence to particulars on and try nor both men and measures by our rules than a plurality of voices. finite al, holieving the conservative ereed, to 115 y have I hereed from Washinghas took commercial to be that only hasis of a real Administration on the Convernment. a the country is poverned by those anse. Loving Norm Caronia with a final and

They decrease Reserve That in the approach or State Electron, they was more as bosonable ats to secure the electron of a While Concern of

Tray factor iterate, Photolog have the most tirely approve of his administration of the State

They Resolve also, to proceed now to the su-The following performs on post the Delegation

William M. Ma Lin, Christopher Mineroe, Dr. W. P. Marest, Thomas, M. Leem, John Crew, George Holmes, Isham Blake, Thomes Richests mist Conference, to Mrs. Martin A. McCullers, of our correspondents of their success at Mr. Broothead followed. Mr. Stewart, in a few emarks. He do not control with the doctrines and lowed by the Secretary of the Treasury in his report, for he subject of the Tarif, and that the winde proceeding was not of coder.

Upon the suggestion of Mr. J. R. Ingersoll,
Mr. Stewart withdraw his amendments, with a romain to bring the matter up again at a future day.

W. Khailin at Whatana at a future day.

W. Raylin at Raylin at Matter and a future day.

W. Raylin at R Prederick Moore, Watter Dringhon, Thomas C. Blake, Water A. Huske, Maj Charles Letterlah, We ham II Haigh, Jonathan Evens, John Mc-C. Blocker, Jon. Smith, Jr., Dr. H. M. Turrer, about acts years a matrix of travent among N. J. Dr. John M. Kay, Dr. John W. McKey, Thoracs, and a research of Newhern and Jones County until Bowlin, Parquhard Campbell, W-Diam McL, 1-3

WM. McMILLAN, Chroman. WILLIAM S. MULLINS, & Secretaries.

### FRANKLIN COUNTY

At a meeting of a respectable number of the ng been called in the Cubic and Nature -Tors all appointed Secretary, and a conatives in Congress shain be appointed according to an on the mosting having been tare in explanate the actual enumeration of the inhibitains of the United the Charmon, the following Resolutions were offered and unantionusly stop on:
Resilted. That having seen automored that a

State Convention of Whige is proposed to be held in Pareigh, on the 12th of January next, for the parimet d fixing on some soutable person to be rou at the next State Election for to vernor, we feer desirous that the Whigs of our Carney should be represented therein and to that end, do hereby monance and request the following named gentlement to compace the Transland delegation to the same, v.c.: Alexander McKinght, Danial S. Hill, National R. Toustoll, Walland B. Hunter, David Thomas, Joe S. Thomas, John H. Whitfield, Isaac Davis, Summ to Hayer, Thomas L. Hayes, Rolat Hand, Willis Thomaston, Jacob H. Cooley, Alfred Lamonster, Feyton R. Tanstall, Westton Person, Jefferson Harriss, James Sims, Thomas Blackuali, Thos. K. Thomas, Joseph Kearney, D. memorians, strongly protesting against the admission of Brian, David Battle, Joseph Morphey. Archibald Pearce, Joshua Perry, Everett Pearce, Dr. Edward

Crudup, Henry Perry and William Freeman.

Results: That as carzens of North Cambina, we cannot we shold the expression of our unqualified approbation of the courteous and state-maulike manne n which our present Governor, so far, has performed the various functions of his office. Nevertheless, we will, in good fouth and earnestness, support the nominee of said Wing Convention. On motion, t was

Resolved, That the Chairman and Secretary be instructed to sign the proceedings of this meeting, and that they be sent to the Editors of the Kaleigh Register, Star and Independent, for publication. On further motion

Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting are preented to its Chairman and Secretary, for the prompt discharge of their respective duties. The Meeting their adjourned

HENRY J. G. RUFFIN, Chairman. N R. TUNSTALL, Secret by.

### LOST

N Saturday morning last, between the Deput and St. Mary's School, a Band-box, covered with I brek, and containing I Straw Bonnets, trun ned with blue. The fire or will please return it to Raleigh, Dec. 15, 7810.

New HAMPSHIRE STRUTAL ELECTION -The last trial to elect a Representative to Congress from the State of New Hampshire-to fill the seat formerly occupied by Mr. Jons P Hate. Wings of Cumberland county assembled in the who refused to vote with his party for the admislabite is further than ever from an election. Reof 5.500 votes over the election of September; but of this merease Mr. Goodway, the Whot can-

report resolutions expressive of the sense of the bury codes a evident that the Democray of that State a normathe ingenty, on the public ques-When the President says the Meandrin Co.

> sentatives, he ought to have sketched the complote history of the Act. Every body knows that Mr. John Tyler's veto of the first Total Boll with the land distribution charge, drove to a the sunport of the second half, many of the warmest trouds of the Tariff, who considered Mr. Twee's course a piece of acropsof distation, which deserved to be relatived. What was the insports in

In the case of the United States is Jas. Baker, charged with birghalously restoring the bidment of Arr Mesterson, at Colombia Hotel, on the 7th of Jack, and come they to used under the hed of the cal Masterson, the Jack tound, a verbeing proved by the prisoner's coursel that the one of Mr. Misterson was charged in the no thient and presentment, to be Walliam M.

They prefer Resear. That they have the most rease. From the arrive of the evalence it was adoubting confidence in the integrity and ability clearly established that her hor hor hor had a death had of His Excellency William A. Graham, and en | been occusioned by gryone, a quantity of which time before the deceased was taken of. In accondance with the settlets, the Lucy on Saturday untinent of Delegates to the State Concention; refused more Court with a vermet of guida, and be fivid in R deagh in the 12th day of January, sentence of death who community whose damper the vectored wan or by Judge Waland. The they appointed for the execution is the 21th day ed ment January.

### MARKETER.

In Tarlamonth, Dr. Filmon Doken, aged as In Broken County, Mrs. Sarah Josep, content of

Mr. Lane Joseph In Anson County, Mrs. Winey Koon, consent of the late Bossimin P. Koby At Memphys. Tenor. During Harely, E-y wa

In Caddo Parish, Louis, and, on the 10th of Novem.

her Col I sames Arthur Lemm, aged of, a native of Barke County, in this State.

At his resulting in Wilker County, in Saturday,

the 27th minner of Tapints Feer, General Webbin Horton, in the 5-th year of his age. Con H. Mass a ness annual/c and kind footted man, go addy befored 10 is day of December, 181's Heavy J. G. Ruffin the long and deeply deploted by the people of to norms (100 pe of Componental the State Lagislature, and sub-equently herepresented that many of Wilker time of his death, was Crisi man of the Board of Su-perintense of cot Common Schools in the latter Coun-ty. He was remarkable to his permanally and uni-

form the efforces of spars, and most probably died without bearing an energy behind than -1 Com.

### Female School, BIRLESBOROFGIE, N. C ...

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CTATE OF NORTH CAROLINA - BERTIS Coverr - Superior Court, Full Term, 1845. Eveling R. Watson,

### William Walson,

Pastion for Divorce. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that William Water, the Determination this suit, is not a tosdent of this Sare; it is therefore ordered, that production be made for him, for three months in the Kaleigh Kernter and Independent, to make his personal appearance of the next Term of this Court, to be held at the Court House in Windsor, on the third Monday in March next, to plend, answer or denuit, or judgment pro confesso will be entered up

Witness, Joseph B. Cherry Clerk of our said Court at Office in Wundsor, the 1st December, A. D., 1845, and the 70th year of American Independence.

JOS. B. CHERRY, Clerk. December, 1845

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