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WILL THERE BE OPPOSITION! Almost every person we meet, asks the question— Will there be apposition? Will the "Democrats," oiled as they have so signally been, bring out a more nan of straw as a Candidate for Governor, in oppotion to Gov. Granas, for the mere pleasure of seeng him knocked down? We know that the more comiderate portion of the "Democratic" party, do not desire opposition, and in their hearts rejoice that Mr. Carpwell has declined the nomination. And why I Because as the Constitution provides for the re-election of any incumbent, who may satisfactorily charge the duties of his first term, they think it right that its implied injunctions should be fulbut right that its implied injunctions should be ful-filled. And, because the whole State, Whigs as well Democrats," know that WILLIAM A. GRAHAM ught to be re-elected—that he is, in every sense, an onest man, and a noble spacimen of a North-Caroina gentleman. A more faithful public servant was never trusted by the people, and no mortal man, of any party, ever disputed his fidelity to his principles, or to the interests of his constituents. Not a word, ot a breath of suspicion, against his personal or litical integrity, has ever been insignated. Often and over, have we heard his most determined political opponents acknowledge their unqualified admira-lion of his independent, honest, gallant bearing. He precisely, in every sense, just such a mau in inlect, principles and character, as constitutes a true ellect, principles and character, as constitutes a true and worthy representative of the interests of North-Carolina. Believing this, and knowing how greatly his opponents respect his integrity, firmness and independence, we are induced to believe that there will be no opposition; but that Gov. Granax will be elected without having any regular opponent in the field against him. Some persons, probably, may be voted for, "in a remote degree as it were," but the great page of "Democrate" even, will go for that man ans of " Democrate" even, will go for that man who looks like a Governor, talks like a Governor,

THE OREGON DEBATE

nd acts like a Governor."

There has been another debate in the Senate o the United States, on the Oregon Question. We have no space for so extended a discussion, and can only state that the effect of the news by the Hibernia, all its bearings, on this important question, was fulcanvassed by Mosers. ALLEN, Cass and Californ e two former declaring that it did not improve the repect of Peace one jot, whilst the latter considered e prospect of a peaceable termination of the diffiulty ten-fold better than it was, previous to the arrival of the Steamer.

ODD FELLOWSHIP.

The " Manteo Lodge," No. 8, of the " Indepen-City on the 13th ult.

SUPREME COURT.

Ormions have been delivered in the following Cases, since our last : By RUFFIN, C. J. in State v. Ledford, from Yany, declaring there is no error in the judgment Also, in Allen a Chambers, in Equity from Per-

on, dismissing the bill with costs.

Also, in Wright v. Roberts, from Rockingham, af-

firming the judgment below.

Also, in Doe ex dem. Harper v. Hancock, from Chatham, affirming the judgment below.

Also, in Juckson v. Hampton, from Surry, reversing the judgment below, and awarding a venire de

Also, in Houston v. Biddle, in Equity from Lenoir, Also, in Cowles & Wilcox v. Carter, in Equity

from Surry, affirming the decree.

By Danier, J. in Bowman v. Thorr ullford, affirming the judgment below
Also, in Brookshire v. Voncannon, from Randolph

Twersing the judgment below.

By Nass, J. in Danny v. Closs, in Equity from Guilford, dismissing the bill with costs.

Also, in Haden v. Haden, in Equity from Davie, Also, in Doc ex dem. Harper v. Burrow, from Da.

vidson, affirming the judgment below.

THERE NOW!

The "Fayetteville Observet," in a paragraph upon the subject of Mr. CALDSWELL's refusal to run for Governor, dryly remarks-" What now will be done with all those letters written to Washington by be Patricts, who, ever ready to serve their country, (when a good fat office is to be had,) have intimuted to the President that it would not require much preming to induce them to take Mr. Caldwell's plane? Oh! that some of these epistles could oce the light !!

THE BRITISH PRESS.

The "New York Express" says, in alleding to he tone of the British Press, as manifested by the ast arrival, that there is a general tone of friendliness towards the United States, or if not exact friendiness, a strong disposition to keep the peace. There seems to be in England, as there is in this country, an instinctive shrinking from such an unnatural war on this would be between the two great Protestant nations of the earth, and between men of the same energies, spirit, language, and origin. Nevertheless, it is not to be disguised, that with this disposition to by further acgulation, there is exhibited a determination to stand by what are called British rights in

MISSISSIPPI SENATORS. Gen. S. H. Foors, and G. W. CHAMERS, Esq. have been elected Senutors in Congress, the first ne-med for six years, the last for a varance of two years

from the State of Missies

Man The financial affairs of the State appear to be in had condition. We observe by a Report just avade to the Legislature, that the State ower a debt of \$13,146,165 57, bearing an unusual aggregate inter-est of \$576,216 58; and has means only to the a-ment of six millions with which to pay it. When these shall have been exhausted, there will remain

IJ The "Lincoln Couries a thorough-going organ of the self-styled Democracy in North Carolina, deals some rather hard blows against the late unfortunate Convention of its party. It says .- " We are inclined to think that our friends of the late Convention have pretty closely imitated the King of the French, marching up the hill and down again." ***
But to be serious, by precipitale action the demoeratic party has been thrown into a confusion which may prove of more moment, than many wish to acknowledge. Is it not preposterous, that 145 delegates from all parts of the State should congregate at Raleigh, and after accepting the excuse of one as good, who was prominent before the party, unantmounty nominate another who had not been thought of, or consulted, whose private affairs needed the strictest economy, also; and then to return home, without even an alternative, and such men in the Convention as LEAN and VENANCE, either of whom could have nobly earried the banner of democracy throughout the canvass, with honor, if not success."

LOUISIANA.

The election for State officers of Louisiana com senced on the 19th ult. and was continued three days, except in New Orleans, where it only lasts one day. The vote in that City for Governor stood -for Wm. Debuys, Whig, 3,000, Isaac Johnson, L. F. 3,431, Derbigny, N. A. 318. The Loco Foco candidate for Lieutenant Governor, Trasimond Lan- brief in their strictures on Mr. Pork's Message. The dry, received 195 majority over his Whig and N. A. opponents. Four Lecofocos were elected to the S. Senate"; and of the nineteen delegates elected to the not change the resolves, or add to the preparations of lower House of Legislature twelve are Locos and se-the British Cabinet," for, quoth the "Times," "it is already resolved and prepared." This, if official, is ven Whigs. The Bee says-

But sufficient for the day is the evil thereof. Johnson is probably Governor and Landry Lieut. Governor-at least frem the complexion of yesterday's returns such may be inferred as the result throughout

TEXAS.

Gen. DARNELL has been elected Lieutenant Goveror of the new State of Texas by a small majority. The majority of Gen. HENDERSON, for Governor, is very heavy. On the 12th, President Jones issued his Proclamation, announcing the receipt of official intelligence of the passage by the Congress, and approval by the President of the United States, of the Joint Resolution, for the admission of Texas into the Union; and directing the members of the Legislature elect, to assemble in regular biennial session at Austin on Monday, the 16th of February next, and proceed to organize a State Government.

IT HON. ALBERT GALLATIN has had published in the National Intelligencer four Letters on the Oregon Question. Mr. Gallatin says that "in the presut state of excitement, an immediate amicable arrangement is almost hopeless; time is necessary before the two Governments can be induced to recede from their extreme pretensions."

The first letter dwells at length on the old Spanish claim, and concludes thus: "the assertion of the solidity of this ancient exclusive Spanish claim has had an apparent effect on public opinion fatal to the prospect of an amicable arrangement. I am also fully estisfied that the resort to vulnerable arguments, instead of strengthening, has a tendency to essen the weight of the multiplied proofs, by which the superiority of the American over the British claim has been so fully established."

Mr G. expresses the conviction, that giving notice of the termination of the joint occupancy, connected as it must be, with the avowed intention, on our part, of assuming exclusive sovereignty over the whole Territory, must inevitably lead to War. In illustration of this. Mr. G. very foreibly asks-Is it possible that any one, who does not labor under a singular illusion, can believe that England will vield to threats and defiance that which she has refused to concede to our arguments? Reverse the case: Suppose for a moment that Great Britain was the agreesor, and had given the notice ; declaring, at the same time that, at the expiration of the year, she would and oppose the exercise of any whatever by the Unted States : Is there any American, even amongst those who set the least value on the Oregon Territo ry, and are most sincerely desirous of preserving seace, who would not at suce declare that such pretension on the part of Great Britain was outrageou

IT A bill is now before the Virginia House of Delegates, to appropriate ten thousand dollars to the Virginia State Agricultural Society." whenever said Society shall have raised by subscription or otherwise, the sum of ten thousand dollars. The whole sum of twenty thousand dollars, thus raised, to constitute a " Fund for the encouragement and improvement of Agriculture," and to be invested in good stocks, and the income to be expended in premium at exhibitions and fairs, to be held annually in some one of the constitutional divisions of the State, with a view to promote every branch of agriculture and

BOCCHIERI WATER.

This is the invention of a Nespolitan chemist named Boechieri, and possesses the remarkable property of putting an immediate stop to every kind of emorrhage. It has been tried recently at Paris, in the presence of some distinguished medical men. The nature of the water is a secret known only to the inventor. Its effect was found to be the produbing a new formation of the thous, by which a wound healed, without leaving a scar or any indication of esion. The Editor of the Courier des Etats Unis, who desgribes these experiments and cures, says that in the different slaughter-houses in Paris, in the course of one year, 1145 cases of severe cuts sustained by butcher-boys, have been cared by this water n an average of twenty minutes each, and that othe er extraordinary cores have been effected by it, especially in checking spitting of blood." If this mecount be correct, it will prove an invaluable assistant to the labors of the surgeon.

BEWARE OF AN IMPOSTOR.

The Rev. Mesers. Cownes and Chantres, Pastors of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at Petersburg, a, caption the public against a man calling himwill C. M. CLARER, and fascly representing himself us a Methodist Pregoker. He is from one of the New England States, mid is travelling South on a book-selling expedition. His conduct in Petersburg than 110 Sabbath Schools. Of this number, 24 are done. Those regrets will not restore Dan; but if ing consolation to all those whom He loss stricken, of the Missionary class, the Scholars of which are they should teach Mr. H. forbearance, may save. The Lord gave, and the Lord buth taken away; of a Christian and Clergyman.

Yours, &c. Lessed to the name of the Lord."

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EDITOR'S CORRESPONDENCE.

Published every Friday, by WESCON R. GALES, Ed

NEW York, Monday, January 26. The long looked for Fureign News by the Steams Hibernia, has at length come to hand, and the public mind is much relieved by the pacific character of the political advices. The belligerent position towards France and England, assumed by the President of the United States in his Message, very naturally led perple here to expect that that document would create t remendous sensation in both these Nations-and unloubtedly the " Colonel" himself calculated on reaping his share of popularity at home, from the denunciation and abuse that, he perhaps hoped, would be evelled at him from abroad. Instead, however, of a farious Newspaper grusade against "4he universal Yankee Nation." the artillery of the British and French Press is directed exclusively at Mr. Polic's ance of power" system on the American Continent and his arregance upon the Oregon obestion. The "Journal des Debuta" shrewdly thinks the model Re public is prone to self-glorification, and save that how much Cousin Jonathan may be disposed to blow out his cheeks, double his fists, look as fierce as Captain Bobadil hunself, and deal out menaces, right and left, against European monarchies and " all creation," no dy regards it as serious, nobody is alarmed by it nobody takes it into account. And, certainly, we ourselves, are forced to confess that, in these sarcasms of the "Journal," there is more truth than poetry The Euglish Press, too deeply engrossed with the political revolutions of their own Government, are very Times" thinks that portion of the document which treats of the Oregon dispute " need not augment the terrors of the European alarmist, and it certainly will certainly to the point.

The effect of the news in this City, was extraordinary. As soon as it had transpired, it really seemed men breathed deeper and freer. Wall Street presented a striking contrast to the gloom and sus pense that overhung that part of the City the day previous. The influence on the money market was spee dily perceptible, and Stocks of every description im mediately advanced. The Parllamentary counter revolution which has replaced Sir Robber Peel at the head of affairs, and ejected Lord PALMERSTON, augurs well for the peaceable termination of the matters in dispute between England and the United States; and it is now considered in business circles, that all apprehensions of a rupture from the other side of the Atlantic are infled, and that there is nothing to fear, but from the inconsiderate action of our Congression-

Since my last, we have been visited with a pretty severe Snow storm, and the ground is now covered to the depth of 15 inches on a level, which affords us excellent sleighing. Broadway is all agog with these nowy vehicles, and the incessant jingling of the bells almost deafens one. About su hour ago, an immense sleigh, about 30 feet in length, of the most beautiful teen cream-colored steeds, passed down, in full gal-lop, towards the Battery. The name of the sleigh beings it bors were transported to the "disputed ter-ritory" bearing the same name, I doubt not that we could successfully maintain our claims, vi et armis, despite the military precautions of John Bull.

Staten Island murderess, a motion for a change of ny, on Friday last, and it was sent to the county of The next Circuit will be drugged Peach, has escaped from the Boston Lunatic Asylum, and come on to this City, in the vain hope of ferreting out the persons who so mercilessly plundered him.

Communication, by Telegraph, between this City and Washington, will be opened on Saturday next. It is feared, however, that the attempt to cross the ludson, at Fort Lee, will not be successful. The Company, called " The New York and Washington Telegraph Association," held, on Friday lust, an elecion for Directors, among which, I observe the names Amos Kendall, Mr. Trimble of Wilmington, and B. B. French, of Washington City.

The Firemen give their grand annual charitable Ball at the Park Theatre this evening They have, r some time past, been making the most magnificent arrangements, to render theirs the most brilliant fete

The good people of Brooklyn were, on Saturday morning last, thrown into a state of perturbation, it having been rumored that the bark " Guilford," lyone of the wharves, had on board a cargo of gunpowder. The immediate interference of the Fire Wardens of the City was invoked, in order to relieve the Town from so monstrous and impending a peril, which, if it should have "gone off," might also have aken a portion of the City along with it. Accordingly, a deputation waited upon the Captain of the dan gerous craft, and ordered him to make off with himelf and his "villainous saltpetre." A Steamer was procured, and by her assistance, the Bark commenced her voyage to Zanzibar, her destined port. A prompt compliance with the requisition to "start," probably saved the owners of the Back a fine of \$500.

Number of deaths in the City last week 191. Of 22, England 10, Scotland 2, Germany 12, France 2. Sweden I, unknown 5.

The Legislature of this State bave now been in smion three weeks, and have done, literally, nothing more than to imitate Congress in manufacturing political capital, and bringing in Resolutions for "the whole or none" of Oregon. "The world, indeed, is

governed too much !" P. S. Cotton.—The effect of the Foreign intellience on this market, has not yet had time sufficiently to develope itself, but the advices are considered very favorable, and the few transactions that have een made to day, are at slightly improved rates. Flour continues dull and quite inactive-the Hibernia's accounts not having innfluenced the market either way. Some holders ask \$5 75, but there are no exporters in market, at that price. Small sales

have been made to-day at \$5 624.

TUESDAY, January 27. " Richard the Third' has had its run at the Park, and the Keaus together with the managers, have re-alized some \$10,000 from a three weeks performance. After this example of liberality, who will say that the New Yorkers are backward in the support of the Shakeperian drama? It is said that the Medical Faculty of this City have

reseed a vote, to have the attending Physician's mame recompany all obstrary notices of their patients. An dmirable idea, that! The Firemen's Ball, last evening, was a most gor-

geons affair—tarely equalled—certainly never sur-passed by any thing of the sort in this City. "The beauty and chivalry," not a Belgium's Capital, "but of the Empire City of the Wastern World," ameribled in their might at the Park Theatre; and when

vice, and receive in these Schools often their only. and generally their first instructions in reading, &c., besides the principles of morallty, to inculcate which, the primary object of the Schools. It is estimated, however, that there are 25,000 children between the ages of 5 and 15, who are growing up in habits of vice, totally devoid of all instruction, either to aid their understanding, or cause a regard for morals, of which meaning of the term. or their own obligations in re-

he and Proprietor, at Three Bollars per Annum:

The Southern Mail arrives here very itregularly. of late, one of the consequences, probably, of the late severe Snew storm. The latest dates from New Oreans, are 15th; from Mobile, 16th; and from Charles-

Cotton .- The market presents no new feature, and the small sales that have been effected to day, were at prices not varying materially from Monday's rates

FROM OUR WARRINGTON CORRESPONDENT.

I have news at length from Mr. Clay, and of a very far scable kind. It is contained in a fetter from a friend of mine, resident in New Orleans, who seems to have been present when the awful intelligence that he was a "bleep-stealing dog," first reached the Crescent City. He bore it much better than could have been expected, and much more phiosophically than Webster. How this happened, I do not know: whether Webster, though stouter built, is thinner skinned than Clay; or whether it was an unkindness coming from a friend that stung him; or whether he feared the world might think allusion was had to some ugly practices which he and his friend had pursued together, when they were old Federal cronies during the last War; or whether he feared forther revelations of their joint doingswhether these, or what other causes, particularly affected him, I cannot say; but whatever the cause. the fact is that Harry bore it better than Dan. But I send you a copy of the letter, suppressing only the name of the writer, which I am positively forbidden to make publie :

New Orleans, January, 1846. DEAR Sine To-day I was at the ledgings of om friend Clay, when the Raleigh Register, containing an account of the doings of the Democratic Convenion at that pince, was brought in. The old fellow who has a very kind feeling for North Carolina i general, and Raleigh in particular, immediately open d the paper, and run his eye over the column unde the Editorial head. He soon began to laugh, and handing over the paper, said- The Polk men of North Carolina, you see, are making up a new issue The old charges of British bank bought Whigs, mon archists. &c., are not sufficient. They have literally gone to the dog-kennels for filth Mr. HENRY, the President of their late Convention in Raleigh, gives the Wing leaders the character of "sheep-stealing dogs." Although he mentions WESSTER only, by name, I suppose that I must be included among some of the et ceteras. Well, thank God, I have sheep model, magnificently decorated, and drawn by six- enough without stealing them. Indeed, the dog who do steal them, whether quadrupeds or bipeds lop, towards the Battery. The name of the sleigh have been one of my greatest annoyances at Ashwas the "Oregon," and if the vast number of human beings it bors were transported to the "disputed ter-

Charles, who was in attendance, said to me aside

- Why, Sir, this Mr. Henry, when master was in Raising a lied on him and so med powers I g'all to see him, and proud of his acquaintance, and behaved nenue was made before the Supreme Court, at Alba- so clever, that master thought him a great gentleman; but he had sich a way of bowing and bowing Newburgh, on the first Monday of April, when pro- full-blooded born gentleman." Mr. Clay overheard bably the interminable case will be finally disposed of.

Rowley, (Rauben) the person who said he was robbed last Summer of \$28,000, by eating part of a

man," would that have been the first matake I ever made in my life? But you are too censorious, Charles. He only laid aside his good manners tempora ily, to suit the occasion. Don't you see how they applauded? I am sure it was only a political and Pickwickian flourish, meaning little, and only intended to stir up the patriotic sensibilities of the Convention that, Charles, any more than if to accomplish the North State the honor of having been the birthplace of General Wash. Jackson, James K. Polk, and of the battles of King's Mountain, of Entaro and The Compens.' To be sure, stealing sheep, differs somewhat from stealing glory; but these are small matters—pions frauds as it were, which should not be scanned too severely. If Mr. Henry feels bester, after throwing off his stomach these peccant humours, it would be wrong in us to

Complain, and cruck to dash them back in his face."

I left Mr. Clay immediately, and hasten to send you this letter, in order that your mind may be at ease about him. Should any thing disastrons turn Yours, &c. up, I will write again.

I observe in your publication of my last, you have made an awkward blunder, in giving the date of the convening and organizing" letter. You have print--to me, by exposing me to the suspicion of giving an erfoneous copy, and to him, as implying that in the friends, calculated to impress all, but too generally in year 1845, he had written such a "model" letter, is to be leared, to prove approximetive of its legitimate while kind-hearted people must suppose, that in the these, 40 were from Consumption, and from Small Pox last ten years he has learned something about Eug-24; 141 were natives of the United States, Ireland lish composition, and the meaning of common Englast ten years he has learned something about Enghish words, a total ignorance of which is implied by the production in question.

Before I conclude, I must add a word as to Webster's situation. The day after I last wrote, he was and excellence - a robust consumum. Alas! he was somewhat composed, his mind seemed collected, and nothing seemed to threaten a recurrence of the spasms. His Doctor therefore gave permission for him to rise ; but while they were assisting him out of bed, his foot encountered a soft, shaggy, sheep-skin rug, placed at his bed-side, and as soon as the wool touched his bare ins, tanto carus fuit. Those among his contempofoot, the fits returned, and he pussed the whole night raries who shall survive to an advanced age shall rele great sgory. The Physicians therefore have di-rected that his lamb's wood socks and worden blankets shall be supplied by mik-and vestments of nik velvet, instead of woollen cloth, are now making for him. As a further precaution, it is ordered that the woollen carpets shall be taken up, and his food shall of youth -they will remember him to reget that he be so prepared that it may be eaten with a silver apoon and fork, without any kuile, as the blades of the latter are made of steel, and by association might remind him of stealing streep; and for the same rea son, the andiross are removed from the fire places, regressibe acquaintance. "I am disfressed for thee my brother Jonatian; very pleasant list thou been and brick-bate put in their places, because these irons, being also called fire-dogs, might bring back his afflicted aring to the dogs who steal the sheep.

In addition to his other calamities, he is worn dow with home sickness, and titerally consuming with a desize to visit Marshfield once more before he close his eyes forever. But his friends cannot but know that the attempt to carry him home through a grazing country; where a thousand hills are whitened

with sheep, must prove fatal: Oh, how much Mr lienry has to answer for! Music arose with its voluntuous swell.

Soft eyes looked love to eyes that spoke again, and all went merry as a marriage bell."

One who excels in the use of such sharp and polished invective, ought to be very prudent. Though it was only sport to him. it is harly to be death to poor And all went merry as a marriage hell." twas only sport to him, it is harly to be death to poor There are new in operation in this City, not less Daniel. No doubt he regrets the muchief he has

FOR THE REGISTER. Chape! Hill, January 24, 1846.

At a meeting of the Dialectic Society, on the evening of the 23d inst. the death of our late active and worthy Fellow-Member, Emund DEBERRY COVINGrow, gas announced. Surely, nothing could have brought forth greater

manifestations of sympathy and sorrow. But a little nore than a year ago, and he was with us-not a nere silent speciator of our transactions, but a sealous and enthusiastic partaker. Life was then before him. Well might be indulge in the anticipation of a bright and glorious career. With a physical constian intellect brilliant and comprehensive; a deportment, dignified and manly; a disposition, noble and generous. Modest and unassuming, he gained friends in every quarter, where his real merit could be appreciated; he kept them, while worth keeping, and spurned them when unworthy so high an association How few youths have had such just grounds to indulge in the anticipation of future honor and prosper-Here, he illumined the subere in which h ed; in the world, he seemed destined to do the same. Gifted with superior talents, he was preparing him self for a Profession, eminently calculated to illustrate them. But his career on earth was closed by a nons from the Giver of all things. We must yield to the dispensations of Omnipotence, however melancholy and painful; but in doing so, we deeply sympathize with his bereaved relations, in the loss of

a friend and brother. Therefore, Resulted. That we will wear the usual badge mourning for thaty days, as evidence of his merit, and a testir conv of our friendship.

Resolved, That we sincerely condole with his friends and relatives in the loss of one so dear to them one progesting increased credit and honor to his family, through the development of his moral and Intellectual faculties. Resolved. That a copy of these Resolutions le

transmitted by the Secretary of the Society, to the family of the deceased, and that the "Favetteville Observer." and Raleigh papers be requested to pub-WM. H. BLAKE. SION H. ROGERS, LIONEL L. LEVY,

Dialectic Hall, January 29, 1846. At a meeting of the Dialectic Society, the follow ng Preamble and Resolutions were unanimously

It having pleased (and to take to himself, our friend and fellow-member Streetes Seem Gares, we can not allow this solemn and sad occasion to pass, without offering to his memory a last tribute of resper and affection. Mournful as it would have been t a cause peculiarly productive of grief, that our brothr has been cut off in the morning of youth, just a the promise of a life, useful and happy, displayed a right prospect to him, whose high character and maattractive disposition were so singularly his own. St nore painful is the reflection, that death asserted it right to him when far from home—that in the clo-sing scene, he could not enjoy the kind offices and the society of those to whom he was equally attached and dear; nor is the thought that he died, while preparing himself for a Profession strictly devoted to suffering township, without hours melanchaly emo Influenced by such feelings as these, the mem

bers of the Dialectic Society have

Resolved, That in memory of the lovely character death with serrow the most profound. Resolved, That although deeply affected by our

wn loss, we cannot withhold an expression of sincere empathy for these who mourn their brother and son Resulted. That in testimony of our regret, we wi ear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days. Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions be ausmitted to the berenved famoy. Resulted. That copies of the same be forwarded

or publication to the National Intelligencer Raleigh Register and Standard, and Wilmington Chronicle W. M. M. HOWERTON. WM. F. CARTER, WM. B. MEARES,

Committee on behalf of the Society

OBITUARY. From all who knew STRPHEN SAPEN GREEN

ts more claims the tribute of a tear to his men

He has passed from our ; milst, and what remains, another warming to the "Zoning, the femable, and if not of the slightest avail to serve the appeared-to-da pose of completing his Medical education in Phyladel pects of long life and great happiness which are a naturally incident to the good health and high apirits of the young. Three or four weeks since h tacked by Small Pox; on Wednesday, the 21st ult in death, he became a sad lesson to his survivors of ed 1845 instead of 1835, as I wrote it. Now this is the decentainess of loge, and the after malabity of the an injury both to me and to the writer of the letter greatest skill and the most unwested attention always to accest the tatal hand of disease. A lesson, thoughoute, how eloquent; paintial, most pointial to be truits. Such as a is, however, with all its impressive

features it has been given; with us remains the

strange error and great ain of neglecting its grave ad

annable disposition, an address and confresy mos captratung, and, besides, possessed what seemed in all time; note his place knows him ugain no more los dering. As a triend, steady; as a brother, kind; as: son, obediene; as a man, promising; that friendship, kindness, obedience and promise, but refresh our memories on the bitterness of our loss. Quanto no member him, again to live over scenes in which he was part; and whigh, however otherwise dear, will be femembered with the greater pleasure, that they was cut off in the very tirst bloom and promise of early hife. Pleasant memories are perhaps the most impor tant element in that share of happiness which is alloned to humanity. I have known Stephen Green well, and although now separated from him, do no

It is not presented in this place to tender the ordi nary phrases of sympathy and constitution, to Mr. Green's Parents. It is natural that they should be most severely afflicted on this occasion. But they believe that all exents are in the bunds of a Suprem Being who cannot fail to order all things well. Compared with a faith like this, how does not all comfort merely imman, appear to be worse than vanny, it that farth be not worthless, and it is not doubted that it is worth every thing. He when they have dis-graphy served, will not leave them desclate under this painful dispensation. To Han who struck the blow is most coefficiently commuted the part of administerCAUDLE AGAIN

Puncu's Almattac for 1846, which forms a number of his infinitable Periodical, centains some more of the adventures in life of the widowed Cappte. He matries Miss PRETTYMAN, an poor old Mrs. Cabbin always prophesied he would do-and atraightway, even before the honey-moon is over, begins to show 4. No. 2," that she is to be Candled; and not id Candle,-and, in the course of these twelve new chapters, furnishes forth abundant proof that his " No. I" had set him an example, which he means to follaw, by thrulog the tables on "No 2." In other words, he "bends the bow the other way,"-and, tution capable of enduring much application, he had having led poor Miss Partyman a sad life of it. eaves het a very consolable widow.

DIAMERICA.

In New York, Lieut. Fabius Stanly, of the U. S. Navy, to Miss Marion Eckford Tillou.

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In Grange County, on the 21st altimo, of Homilegy, Mrs. Many MERANE, consert of William Mebane. Seu'r. The death of our friends and acquaintthat guiles the movement of the bright arrow is comcaled from our view, and the causes that hurl it forth scaled from our sight. Though reason teaches us that it should be thus, yet frail humanity compela us to regret the fall of the fatal shaft as untimely, am' wounded affection to shed tears over the separation of our friends from earthly associations. Mrs. Mebane sustained her ingering illness with the cultus fortitude and nonurunning forbestance of one for whom oppositions death was shown of its terrors, and the stillness of the grave had no fears. Over her, death could claim no victory, as she had long before received with a believing heart, those promises that make the coffin but a stepping stone to a purer and a brighter world. Kind and benevolent intil the reations of life, many wre left to sorrow over their short separation from her, while they rejoice in flet translation to that mansion built not by flands, but cternal in the lie avens. - Hillsboro' Recorder.

On the 25th pit. at the residence of his sen in Fairfax County, Va . Hon. Charles Chrts, in the 77th year of his age. Mr. Cutts was a Senator of the U . S. at the most critical period of the history of this country, and, after ceasing to be a Semator, filled the other of Secretary of the Senate of the United States for about fourteen years. He was sh honest man, at faithful friend, and one of the most henevolent of his man beings - National Intelligencet.

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AM informed, that the Comptroller of Public Accounts has forwarded to me, as Chairman of be Board of Common Schools, a Braft for the amount tue to Moore County to the Spring of 1845. This is to forewarn all persons, from trading for said Draft, and the Bucks from cashing the same.

N. RAY, late Chairman. January 27, 1846.

TO SOUTHERN AND WESTERN MERCHANTS.

TOBACCO, SNUFF & SEGAR WAREHOUSE. No. 17, South 4th Street. PHILADELPHIA.

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B. HUGHER, General Agent, having a taken the large brick Store House, adjoining her T. H. Snow, three doors above Mr. R. Smirn's corner, on Main or Fayetteville Steet, is prepared to receive in store any kind and quantity of MER-CHANDIZE, GOODS, COUNTRY PRODUCE. and so forth, which may be entrusted to him, which will be sold as directed, either at private saie, or Pub-

lic Auction. He only pledges to exert himself to a faithful discharge of his duties, in reference to the interests of the owners and assignees, and strictly to account for,

and say to rach, his own. The House which be has selected for doing business in, is as nearly fire-proof as any in the City, so that persons consigning articles to his care, need not

He thinks it unnecessary to give references, being o generally known atl over North Carolina. But to those who desire it, he would respectfully refer to the citizens of listeigh and of the whole Sta N. B. HUGHES,

Late of the N. C. Book Store. Peb 3, 1946.