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RALEIGH REGISTER.

RALEIGH, N. C.

Tuesday, March 24, 1846.

SALE OF PORTSMOUTH ROAD. We publish to-day, for the information of our reads, the Act authorizing the sale of the Portsmouth ail Road, and incorporating the purchasers, under e name of "The Sea-Board and Roanoke Rail pad Company,"

CORRECTION.

We stated in our last paper, on the authority of adam Rumor, that Mr. Sherand could not have seived the nomination for Governor, at the hands the Central Committee, had not Mr. WILDER regued, and Mr. Jones been appointed in his place. he following memorandum has been given us, exbiting the facts in the case, connected with Mr. VILDER's resignation, which we cheerfully publish : "The State Democratic Committee that for the first time, on the 4th of the present month. Owing to bad weather, and the delay of the mails, several nembers of the Committee had not been heard from : he nomination was therefore postponed for further lvices. Mr. WILDER declared his preference for Mr. Sherand, but asked to be excused from serving u the Committee, and handed his resignation to Dr.

II It will afford the numerous friends of the Hon tenneru Raynen, groat pleasure to learn, that he is pidly recovering from his late serious illness, and Il soon be able to return to this City.

arson, Chairman, on the fuh of this month. Final

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ion was not taken until the 17th."

The "Wilmington Journal," "North Carolinian" " Warrenton Reporter," the only Loco Foco pas that we have seen, announce the selection of SHEFARD, as the Candidate of their party for overnor, without one word of comment as to the fites of the nomination. It is very evident, they have en taken "all aback."

John Bullock, who kidnapped Nelson D. Richardson, (a free boy of color,) in this place, was ed last week at Rowan Superior Court, before his onor Judge Calpwell, and found Guilty by the ry, in about ten minutes after leaving the box.

IT It is common talk hereabouts, but we do not ich for the accuracy of the rumor, that Mr. LEAKE ys, he is both "an older and a better soldier," and not give way to Mr. Sheparm As Sir Lucius Trigger says in the play, it is " a very pretty quaras it stands."

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION. Later news shows, that the defeat of Loco Focoism, this State, is most complete. It seems almost too | ded. -Ismpshire, which has been so long sunk in the deep norass of Loco Focoism, is renouncing her idols, and aming to the true political faith. The "Richmond Republican" truly remarks, that "doubtless the Decracy were as much surprized at the result of this ction, as were the people of Jericho when the ralls of that City fell before the thousands of Farael."

We hope that every Whig, however he may have eretofore despaired of the Republic, will now take resh courage, for this is but the beginning of the ad-

THE COMMERCIAL.

This is the title of an elegantly printed tri-weekly sper, just started at Wilmington, in this State, unr the guspices of Messrs. STRINGER & WHITAKER, oth practical Printers of the first order, and well espectable talent, great energy of character, and unrearied industry will produce success, they are bound

The Murderer, Lowin Sawres, for whom the overnor offered a reward of \$200, has been appreided and cossined in Camden Jail.

IT The question as to the future Seat of Govern ent of the State of Louisiann, has been settled by passage of a Bill through its Legislature, which ates it at Balon Rouge, and provides that after the of January, 1849, the Legislature shall-assemble, d the several State Officers keep their offices in id Town; and also, that three Communiconers be pointed to superintend the erection and farnishing convenient buildings for the use of the Legislature ad State Officers. .

D' The " Richmond News and Star" appears th its new name of the " Biohmond Republican." M. MAXWELL, Esq. formerly a distinguished memr of the Norfolk bar, afterwards, for several years, member of the Senate of Virginia, the President of ampden Sydney College, and more recently an inucter in Law, is announced as the principal Editor. he paper is to be Whig in politics, and to possess s usual features of a daily print. Mr. MAXWELL ounces in his address to the public, that the Reblican will cheerye more than ordinary courtesy, seming it more insportant to dispense atour than

SUICIDE OF COM. CRANE.

We regret to learn, that Com. WH. H. CHANE, of e United States Navy, committed suicide in his m at the Navy Department in Washington, on ednesday, by cutting his throat with a razor. For veral days previous he was impressed with the beof that he was about to die, and while faboring unor this mental hallscination, committed the rash ced. He was 62 years of ago, and highly respected his brother afficers.

COMPLIMENT. At a late sitting of the Massachpeetts Legislature, erwhelming oye, was instantly adopted.

THE AMERICAN REVIEW.

This sterling Whig Periodical has reached its third Number, Volume 3, and fully sustains its high character. It commenced in a time of depression and disaster, and its failure was confidently predicted by many, who have no relish for its dectrines, and greatly feared by some of its friends, who heartily wished it well. The success of the enterprize, we are happy to be assured, is no longer problematical. Its subscription list is large, though, by no means, so large as the work deserves. Every leading Whig, from Passamaquoddy to the Rio Grande, ought to read this "Whig journal." It is addressed, so far as it is a political work, to the intellect and sound judgment of its readers. It discusses grave questions of State, with dignity and distinguished ability. It has no slang, or arguments " ad captandum." The only article in this number, of a political cast, is entitled-"The Administration and the Country;" in which are discussed with great force, the absorbing question of our Oregon claims-of Peace and War. There are also, well written articles of Criticism, Philosophy, Poetry, and stirring Adventure, which do credit to the Sterary taste of the Editor and his contributors.

This Number is graced with an elegant and accurate likeness of Senator Mangum; and a sketch of the life and public services of this distinguished Statesman, is promised for the April number. This sketch will be eagerly looked for, and read with great interest, by thousands in the State, which has so long and so often delighted to henor her talented son. We may well be proud, that those whom the old North has cherished, are, sometimes, appreciated abroad. We would not be much surprised to see WILLIE P. MANGUM, Vice President of these United States, at the very next Election. At all events, the American Review is a good book, and in its pages we are glad half of the land owners, Messrs. Buel and Cady, two to see the familiar face of an honored friend, who has done the State some service."

ARRIVAL OF THE HIBERNIA,

TWENTY-THREE DAYS LATES PROM SUROPE. The Steamship Hibernia arrived at Habfax, on the 7th-thirteen days and three hours from Liverpool. The news brought by the same was conveyed to Washington City, in the short space of about 65 hours, by " special express."

Sir Robert Peel has entered on his great work of Commercial Reform earnestly and successfully, with a working majority of 97 in the House of

The attention of the Press and of the public was so wholly absorbed in the great commercial question, that we find nething new in the "European Times" in relation to Oregon. The Cotton and Corn market seemed to be gen-

erally in an unsettled and unsatisfactory state. Business was dull. There have been two terrific battles, in which the British troops have been engaged, in the East .-The carnage was dreadful. Three thousand three

hundred British and native troops killed and wound-

Not much excitement exists in relation to Oregon, though the final vote of Coppress on the subject is looked for with anxiety.

> FOR THE REGISTER. SHEPARD rice SHANKLIN.

What will not the indomitable will of genius complish? The meeting so lately held in this City, in which the claims of Mr. Shepard were urged by Messrs. Disbrow, Holden and others, yersus Messrs. MacRae, and no others, was ridiculed by a portion of the Whigs. But let them now recant their error .-Mr. Disbrow has succeeded, and Mr. Shepprd is the candidate, after all. The dream of Glorification is in the progress of falfilment. The Democratic Committee met at the Standard Office, on Tuesday, the 17th, and Mr. Shepard then received a majority of their votes. We are not officially informed what that majority was, but we suspect that the abstraction of one of Mr. Shepard's friends, would have prevented his nomination. These things will Leake out. There are several circumstances connected with

his nomination, which attracted my attention. The Committee state in their letter to Mr. S. that he has been nominated by a " majority" of their number. This is decidedly informal It is generally customary for Loco Foco assemblies to quarrel and squabble among themselves, till it is clearly ascertained which s the strenger party; and then tell the public that every thing was done." unanimously," though some people might think that the quarrelling was the only thing in which there was any upadimity at all. To state, then, publicly, that Mr. S. was nominated by a misjority only, and not the whole of the Committee, manifests a total disregard for the sensibilities of that

gentleman, and great political inconsistency. Mr. S. says, in his letter of acceptance, that he had her. S. says, in malester of acceptance, that he had been unwilling "to have his name in any manner connected with the distinguished office of Governor, but being privately and prolicy called, (referring to the Distrost Convention) and argently solicited by the Committee," he can follower hesitate. Now, any one would suppose from this, that he was determined not to be the Candidate, till induced by the solicitations of the Committee. Nevertheless, we find in a pager issued a few hours afterwards, that he has made appointments to address his fellow-citizens in 13 Counties. We notice, too, that the publication of his appointments comes before the aumouncement of his nomination, which will, perhaps, serve to illustrate the order in which they were made. We observe several other things, full as fareical, about thi affair. For instance; The impudent assurance with which the Committee tell Mr. S. that he will be elected—the still more asionishing assurance, with which Mr. S. apposes that his political views are "familiar to every section of the Commonwealth"—the manner in which he informs us, that opposition to the Tariff is the only leading measure of the Administration, &c.; but these need not to be particularly ne-

For some reasons, I am glad that this nomination has been made. It will arouse the Whigs, and we can desire nothing more. But I am grieved to reflect, that the inevitable consequence must be, a rupture that the inevitable consequence and Shanklin." The between Mr. 8, and the "immortal Shanklin." The between Mr. S, and the "immortal Sankill." Including a stolen from his brow, but ration, asveral names were suggested. At length, a sember proposed the name, Axhland, which, with an upon Survan. "Nil desperked un Sheparde duce." FOR THE REGISTER.

Ma. Eprros: I reached your City, more than week age, after spending the winter at the North-My feelings can scarcely be imagined by those who never realized the same. To be transported from a cold, Northern climate, to a land of sunshine and flowers," where nature seems as if coming forth in new grandeur, is delightful to witness. But more than all, I have reached a soil where friendship and ospitality grow. Although I have not quite reached my home, an imaginary line only separates us; and I make myself quite contented at the City Ho-TEL, kept by Mrs. Lawaence—a House, which I would particularly recommend, for comfort, cleanli-

ness and luxurious living.
Some improvement might be made in your pleasaut City, to add to its beauty and comfort. An Iron Railing around the Capitol would add much to the appearance and effect of that magnificent building—a building that would decerate any City in the Union, and speaks much for the "Old North State."

One of the most interesting scenes I have witnessed in Raleigh, on several struccessive evenings, has been the Drill of the Cadets attached to the Military Academy, under the care of Messre. GRAY and BUCK Such an Institution can but reflect honor upon the Professors, the State, and some day, upon our happy Union. For its future prosperity and success, it has the ardent wishes of a citizen of a sister State.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

March 21st, 1846.

EDITOR'S CORRESPONDENCE.

New York, March 16, 1846.

THE JOINT COMMITTER of the Senate and Assemly, on the recent Anti-Rent difficulties in this State. are now in session at Albany, and permission has been granted them by each house to sit during the on of the Legislature. The subjects of their deliberation will embrace on enquiry into the abuses alleged to exist in the several large Proprietorships, of the most eminent Counsel in the State, argued, during the first day's proceedings, with much force and eloquence The principal objects of the malcontents is the enactment of such a law, as will oblige the owners of the Manors, in every suit brought by them for the recovery of rent, to prove their owl title; thus seeking to pervert, if not entirely reverse, the old and long established legal dectrine on these points. Was ever anything more absurd than this last article in the already long creed of modern-democratic-political-philosophy? Prove title forsooth! Were one of these anti-reat gentry to have his pocket picked, what sort of law or justice would be be likely to term that which, before punishing the thief, com-pelled him prove his own title to the stolen contents? We live in a great country, and in an enlightened age, truly! With much truth did one of the Sepators oil the Committee declare, to one of the Anti-Rent advocates, that what these people sought as a measure of relief, would, he reality, bring upon them new evils. The Committee are said to be laboring with great earnestness and there are those among them who so for as their action is concerned are determined that the old orthodox rules of law shall

not for purposes, merely temporary, be obliterated. -E. Mills, Esq., of this City, has contracted for the building of the four Atlantic Mail Steamers intended to ply between this Port and Europe. One of the vessels is to be ready for sea on the 1st of January, 1847; another on the 1st of February, and the two others, on the 1st of August following. Those which are to run to Havre well be named "Washington" and "Lafayette," and the two on the Liverpool line "Europe" and "America." Each vessel is to be most substantial manner, and suitable for conversion said that Captains Hewitt and Margan-the former the present commander of the Hayre packet ship "Utica," and the latter of the "Victoria," a London liner-bave been thus early, engaged to command

two of these vessels. Competent men, both. A Mr. Saxron, who for a long period, resided in Oregon, is at present delivering a series of highly in-teresting and instructive lectures on the climate, soil, productions, etc. etc., of that territory. The gentle-man alludes, indignantly, to the repeated, and frequently successful efforts of the Hudson's Bay Comany, to thwart the enterprize and threaten the neace f the American settlers, there; and he represents their unprovoked hostility as, at one time, having been carried so far, that a threat was issued against any citizen of the United States whose mitials-might found carved, as a land mark, upon the trees (?) The civilized population of the territory, Mr. Saxton computes at eight thousand souls, and estimates the Indians at from 40,06 to 50,000 more. This latter is rather an interesting statement, if it be correct, and since Leggis and Clark's tiute exhibits an extraordenary decrease in the number of Indians in Oregon -a falling off of fully 30,000 souls! But it is highly probable that these estimates of a population, scattered over an almost illimitable and comparatively onfrequented territory, are vague and mainly speculative and imaginary in their character. Until the country becomes more thickly settled than it now is, and till it enjoys the advantages of civilization and Angle-American enterprize, no accurate estimate can be made of its inhabitants, and all attempts to

lecture us into a knowledge of that magnificent terri-tory will no doubt be fruitess. The brig " Ganges," which arrived at this port from Alexandria on Tuesday last, has on board a wast and very rare collection of Egyptian antiquities. Among them, an Elephant, on the back of which sits a dog, alt marble, weighing nearly 2,000 pounds; Colossal human figures of a chrystallie stone, and mages of various beasts and birds, made of different material, form a promisent part of the valuable assortment. Some of these, it is said, were dug up, below the surface of the earth some forty feet, in the vicinity of the Nile, and many of them bear evident

marks of great antiquity.

Since my last epistic, there have been no less than three packets arrived at this port from Liverpool-aff of them bringing us a little later, but not very impor-tant intelligence from Europe. The chance of Sir Robert Peel's carrying through, successfully, his proposed new commercial policy—the loss of the American Ships "Scotland" and "Susquehanua," the highly and interesting condition of her majesty's health, and the prespect of her bestewing, at no far distant period, yet another Prince for Princesa?) of the blood royal, how her loying authents—heref comroyal, apon her loving subjects-brief comments of the Press upon the Oregon question, and the ereftasting "Tamuse in Ireland," are about the only items of interest to the American reader. But as the contracted limits of a letter, (which, to be read, must embrade much is a small space, and, even that, varied,) intended to give the renders of the "Regisof the Union, will not permit un analysis of European intelligence, for full accounts thereof I refer you to the prolific columns of the City papers. And, besides, "two days later" is hardly worth referring to, 6s-pecially as the "Hibernial" now ten days at sea, will be slong is a day or two with some three weeks later news from the Old World.

The Statistics of a Lunatic Arylum, are curious in their way. The annual report of the New York Lunatic Institution-has just been made, and embodies many similar facts." During the last year, the establishment contained 553 inmates, of whom 292 were males; 271 females. Of the number 183 were farmers, 53 laborers, 26 merchants, 19 scholars, 18 clerks, 13 joiners, 11 shoemakers, 11 atterneys, 9 physicians, 409 married, 382 surgle, 31 widows, 12 widowers. There are 1610 Idiots in the State, of whom 52 are in Oneida County-

I will not disgust you with the regital of the proceedings of our State Legislature; but I cannot refrain alluding to the new alliance which "progressive democracy in this region, is about to form, with the niggers. In the course of some remarks upon a Resolution concerning Oregon, one of the leaders of the Western New York "Democracy," (Mr. Barlow) alluded to the question of negro suffrage, and ex-

> the right of suffrage extended to him. In regard to Oregon he was for holding on to every foot of it, if it could be retained with honor and without unnecessary What-think ye of that? Northern Locofocoism Now, if the right to rote, only, be given to the African, in what way will be, politically, socially, or morally, be benefitted. If he be competent to go to the ballot box, make him forthwith eligible to office,

and give us "colored Senators," and black Represen

pressed the opinion that the colored man should have

tatives. Oh! incomparable democracy. Oh! para-gen of a party! The fragments of which you are composed, in their nature, resemble the contents of the weird sisters mystic cauldron, in Macbeth : "Black spirits and white-blue spirits and gray Mingle, mingle, mingle-ye that mingle may

" Eye of newt and toe of frog, Wool of bat and tongue of deg, Adder's fork, and blind worm s sting, Lizard's leg and owlet's wing, ale of drugon, tooth of way Witches' muniny, maw, and gulf, Of the ravened salt-sea Shark,

Root of hemlock, digged i' the dark," &c., &c. Mark well the sentence italicised, " Holding on t every foot of the territory if it could be retained with honor, and walnut spilling blood!" Now Oregon is either ours, or it is not. We act dishonestly and dishonorably in holding on to it, if we be dubious of our rights-but to rendering up what title we have there rather (as Helly Barlow, would have it,) than spill lood in its defence, is one of New York Locotocosm's highting for it," would be an appropriate motto for e party. But, nevertheless, they, like the cats of Kilkenny, do, sometimes, fight [aye, even fight ! among themselves; but, if any one doubts it, to b convinced he has only to read the details of the procoedings of Congress for the week past.

> CONGRESS. SENATE -TUESDAY 17th, 1843.

The consideration of the Oregon notice Resoution was resumed. Mr. Berriou, having the floor, argued in favor

of a conciliatory policy upon the basis of the 49th Mr. Archer has the floor for to-morrow. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The debate upon the Harbor bill was againreumed in Committee, and continued till two o'lock, when, in accordance with a previous order, he talking ceased, and the voting commenced-Unless provided with a fleet race horse, it could be impossible to keep track of the multitude of amendments which were offered and re-

Mr. Holmes moved to amend by adding two million of dollars for the harbors of Texas. This was rejected amidst roars of laughter. An amendment for providing a Rail road from

ere to Oregon, met with the same fate. About 4 o'clock, without getting through the bill, the Committee rose, and the House ad-

WEDNESDAY .- MARCH 18, 1846. expediency of organizing the milita upon the following basis: In each district of 1000 white male citizens, a company of 100 to be organized and when called into service, the term to be five years; officers to be drilled by regiments one week in each year, and to receive payment therefor. Each company to drill one day in each year, and as much oftener as they please. The esolution was adopted

Mc Archer then took the floor on the Oregon restion, and spoke for an hour; after which the ors were closed and the remainder of the day, devoted to executive business.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

This morning, the consideration of the harbor was again resumed in Committee of the

There was, as. usual, a continued shower of nendments, which feil upon the ear of the hardness until two o'clock, when the commitee, briving exhadsted its amunition, rose and reorted the bis to the House.

The House tach commenced voting upon the mendments of the committee of the whole to the perbor bill, but without making much progress, at 3 o'clock a vote to adjourn prevailed.

SENATE -THURSDAY March 19. The morning was as usual occupied by the esentation of Petitions.

Mr.-Jurnagin, after referring to the Report of ie investigating Committee, the adoption of which it was -understood was to have the effect of excluding the Editor, Publisher and Reporters the "Times" from the Reporter's gallery, said t appeared that the report had not been understood, as reports were still given in that paper. He therefore offered a resolution to carry that ortion of the report into effect.

Mr. Mangum said he had understood that the eport concurred in on Monday, contained an order for the expulsion of all connected with the paper; therefore the present Resolution was in Mr. Jarnagin said that if such was the con-

truction placed upon it by the presiding officer, e would certainly withdraw the Resolution The Vice President said he had already given

Mr. Mangum observed, that all he had to say vas, that the Sergeant-at-arms would be held personally, and officially responsible for the exeution of the order. Mr. Allen gave notice that, on Monday, he

would, immediately after the expiration of the morning hour, move to go into Executive Ses-He gave this notice that Senators should oot be taken by surprise. There was a matter of great importance that would take some time o attend to, the nature of which he was not at het time at liberty to divulge. Mr. Niles then gave his views on the Oregon

otice resolutions, after which the Senate ad-HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

As goon as the Journal was read, the considerion of the Harbor bill was resumed, the questien being on concurring in the amendments of he Committee of the Whole. After dispusing of various amendments, at 3

o'clock, without getting half through the bill, the House adjourned.

The House was engaged in the Harbor Bill, all day Friday, and without getting through its details efficient at Office, the first Monday of March, details efficiency at Monday. clock, without getting half through the bill, details, adjourned to Monday.

DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY .- The extraordinary success attendng the use of this medicine in diseases of the ngs, and the many singular cures it has effected, having naturally attracted the attention of many physicians, as well as the whole fraterity of quacks, various conjectures and surmises has arisen respecting its composition; some physicrans have supposed it to contain iodine, other lgnorant pretenders say it must contain mercury, and to some such substance they each attribute its singular efficacy. As such opinions are alto-gether erroneous, and calculated to prejudice many persons against it, we PLEDGE OUR HONOUR

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ertrude-by the author of " Amy Herbert, Betrothed Alexander Manzon.

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J J RYALS, DANIEL D. DUPREE Raleigh, March 21. O'TICE, -- All persons are hereby forwarned from trading for a Note of

hand, for Forty-Tiree Dollars, on Captain E. P. Guron, of this City, made payable to Henry Blackman, on which, there is a gredit of Twenty dolfars, in erry, and no one, but myself, is now authorized to JOHN PRIMROSE,

Spring Stock, 1846.

THE Subscriber has received his supply of Goods for the Spring trade, which is unusually large, consisting to Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Saddlery, Paper, Shoo Thread, Brushes, &c. Merclinuts visiting this Market, are particularly requested to call and examine his Stock, which, for variety and price, cannot have please. All he asks, is a lant that. DAVID R. NEWSOM,

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rs. Sherwood.—The History of John Marten, a Sequet to the lite of Henry Milner. by Atra. Sherwood. For sale at the N. C. BOOK STORE.

State of North Carolina-Garsville County Court of Equity-March Term, 1846. against .

Fohn Blacknail, Horace L. Robards, Thomas Alston Bank of the State of North Carolina, Lewis Webb & Co., Bragg & Jones, F. & J. S. James, Baswell & Spear, Boswell & Smath, John D. Towns, Mason & Pope, and Paul, Molian, & Co., Defea-

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Bragg & Jones, F. & J. S. James, Boswell & Speur, Boswell & Snoth, John D. Towns, Mason & Pope and Papi, Mollan & Co , are not inhabitants of this State, but reside beyond the jurisdiction of the Court: It is therefore, on motion of the Plaintiff's counsel, orthat publication be made for six successive weeks in the Rhieigh Register, a newspaper printed State, for the said Bragg & Jones, F & J. S. dames, Boswell & Spear, Boswell & Smith, John D. Towns, Mason & Pope, and Paul, Molian & Co. to appear ne the Court, to be beld here on the first Manday of September next, and plead, answer or demor to the and confidential attention. Address Plaintiff's Bill, or class the said Bill will be taken as D. PAINE & CO. Plaintiff's Bill, or else the said Bill will be taken as

The Senate did not all, either on Friday or THO. B. LITTLEJOHN, C. M. E. [Pr. Adv. S5 624] A D. 1846.

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JOHN R. WHITAKER. Raleigh, Maich 23, 1846. 24-2w

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No. 11, drawn 14th March. 12 73 56 64 18 30 20 47 50 74 29 28 55 The whole of \$1000, and a whole of \$500, both sent to Correspondents in North Carolina, and will be paid when presented at this Agency.

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\$30,000 | 1 Prize of 10,000 | 1 " 6.197 50 4 de 4,000 | Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50. Certificates of Packages of 25 Whole Tickets \$118 do 25 Quarter do \$30,000! \$10,000! 100 of \$1000!

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26 quarter do do \$10,000 \$15,000! \$10,000! Grand Consolidated Lottery, Class No. 15, to be aven on Saturday, April 18th, 1846.

Certificate of 26 Whole Tickets sent for \$119 50

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