

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1847.

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THE TAYLOR MEETING. next, 12 o'clock, the 3d July, is the time for the great TAYLOR Meeting, to be held y, at the Court House. We hope to see thering of the People, brim full of patriotve for the old Hero of Buena Vista !e-come all !"

understand that WEST's celebrated Pain-"brist healing the Sick," will be opened for in this City, on Thursday night next.

W. GRAHAM, Private Secretary to His Gov. GRAHAM, has resigned his situaeffect from July 1, 1847-and the apas been conferred on W. W. MORRISON. ounty.

THE ELECTIONS.

notices which we see in our different s, the Whigs seem to be alive to the great y of the approaching Election. The idates are out in every District, (but the re we are so completely snowed under ople with the happiest effects. We see d North State," that Col OUTLAW, in District, is waging the contest with the

Dr The "Union" is vainly endeavoring to prove by figures from the War Office, that all the statements from the Army, of the amount of the forces under Generals Scorr and TAYLOR, respectively, are erroneous. After bravely ciphering up the items of a long calculation, it avers that Scott's force cannot be less than 20,000, and that Taylor's is at present 6,981, and will soon amount to 10,000. The "Matamoras Flag" says, that Gen. Taylor could not now march from Saltillo with more than 2,000 men.

An intelligent officer writing from Jalapa, states that "the army with which Scott will enter the city of Mexico, will not probably exceed 4,000 men," 2,000 of his force being necessary to garrison Puebla. These are the statistics given by men on the spot-

not calculations worked out in Washington. - In corroboration of the above, read the following:

[Special Correspondence of the Picayune.]

MONTEREY, MEXICO, May 30, 1847. When I wrote you last, we were all full of the expedition to San Luis, and active preparations were making for a march at an early period, but now ev-ery thing is knocked in the head. Gen. Scott has thrown a bomb-shell into this Division of the forces, which will utterly preclude the possibility of Gen. Taylor's advancing for many weeks, and probably will put an end to the expedition. Seven of the ten Regiments have received orders to repair to Vera Cruz and join Gen. Scott, which completely strips Gen. Taylor of the troops now at the Brazos who were to form part of his force, and leaves him utterly powerless." It seems hard indeed that the should thus be stripped, for the second time, and when eve-

ry thing was in readiness to advance. It would be utterly useless to attempt an advance into the interior with less than six thousand men. eless to make an effort,) and are addres- and it would require at least two thousand to keep open the line of communication from Saltillo to the Brazos. If this last order is complied with, as it must be of course, Gen. Taylor's whole force will friend of General Taylor's, I wish to ask the Editor consist of the Virginia, Massachusetts, North Car- of the "Standard" a few plain questions, in regard and signal with all that energy and perse- olina and Mississippi regiments, six companies of regular artillery, one regiment of dragoons, one reg iment of Texan horse, and say, one battalion of volunteer cavalry, composed of re-enlisted voluntcers. rote to censure Gen. TAYLOR, is a cau- These will scarcely number 5000 all told, and to oliticians who let Party blind them to leave garrison forces will reduce the column to 3000. With this force it would be quixotic to attempt to move, and you are well aware that it is a matter of great uncertainty when a sufficient number of troops can arrive at the Brazos. Thus Gen. Taylor is prevented from bringing an arduous, hard-fought campaign to a brilliant termination. Well ! "'tis ng the list of deaths in the Hospital at an ill wind that blows nobody good," says the old adage, and this second attempt to paralyze the movements of the old general will but endear him more to the people, and the missiles of destruction huren Harrell, and Benjamin Little, of the ried at him will but recoil on their own heads. MONTEREY. June 1st. The abandonment of the San Luis expedition, on ecount of the withdrawal of the troops, is still the topic of conversation, and a cause of universal regret. believe Gen. Taylor freely admits the necessity of Gen. Scott's having more troops and speedily, and can only regret that a sufficient number of troops have not been forwarded. Now, from the very commencement of the campaign, the troops have been sent out in driblets, and operations of a vigorous character prevented from this cause.

Extract of a Letter, dated Rockingham, June 20th, 1847.

"BARRINGER has no opposition, as yet, in this District, and I suppose will not have, notwithstanding the chivalrous and knowing Democracy of Lincoln have met and nominated W. F. LEAK, of this County. The majority is too great to be encountered with impunity, and Mr. L. is too fond of ease to labor without a prospect of success."

FOR THE REGISTER. CELEBRATION OF THE 4TH JULY AT FOR-

ESTVILLE, ON MONDAY, THE 5TH. At a meeting of the Citizens of Forestville and its vicinity, on the 18th inst., on motion of Professor Brooks, James D. Newson, Esq. was called to the Chair, and Robert E. Harris appointed Secretary. On motion of Prof. Brooks, the following gentlemen were appointed a Committee to make the necessary preparation for the celebration of the ensuing Anniversary of American Independence, on Monday, the 5th July, to-wit: John W. Harris, Maj. Willie D. Jones, John D. Powell, Henry Wall, George C. Smith, William B. Dunn, Josiah Bridges, Maj. Jno. M. Crenshaw, David Gill, and Geo. W. Thompson; and on motion, the name of the Chairman was

The Declaration of Independence will be read by Mr. John T. Cauthen, and an Oration delivered by Mr. Arch. McDowell.

JAMES D. NEWSON, Chairman. R. E. HARRIS, Secretary.

FOR THE REGISTER. GENERAL TAYLOR AND DEMOCRACY. Mr. Gales: I have recently heard it boldly and openly asserted here, by not a few of Mr. Polk's partisan friends and leaders, that our gallant Taylor is now, and has long been, a Democrat good and true; and that they intend to nominate him as their next candidate for the Presidency. As a Whig to this matter-possibly he may demonstrate how it is that a man's best friends and admirers should at times assume the attitude and adopt the feelings of enemies and traducers. I hopé he will enlighten us. First, then, will the "Standard" explain why it was that Mr. Polk's last message to Congress, sanctioned by his Cabinet and adopted by his party. omitted in toto, even to mention the name of General Taylor, who was the Commander-in-chief of our Army in Mexico, and who had suddenly filled the hearts of his countrymen with gratitude and affection for his then recent brilliant victories at Palo Alto, Resaca de la Palma and Monterey; and why it was that the same Message omitted not to make flattering mention of one Capt. Fremont, the pet son-in-law of his friend and adviser, Mr. Benton.-Do you honestly think, had General Taylor been a Democrat, or could have been made a political tool of the Administration, such a slight, yea, open insult, would have been offered him? Did he merit it? Again : will the "Standard" tell us why it was that the President exerted all his influence and talents, patronage and power, to have the veteran and successful General supplanted in the command of the candidly think, had General Taylor, with his well-

toms of the fatal attack; from feeling a disposition to | we are as often struck down. In the languag vomit, such as might be created by any sudden apoplectie stroke, or even by spasms. The body was quite cold when first discovered by the servant-Dr. Chalmers had been dead for some time.

Thus died one who has been justly extolled as the most distinguished and able of Scottish divines .-Dr. Chalmers held both the degrees of D. D. and L. L. D.; and was the first Presbyterian minister who obtained an honorary degree from the University of Cambridge ; and one of the few Scotchmen who has been elected a corresponding member of the Institute D. BENNEHAN, Esquire, of Orange County, aged of France. His collected works fill twenty-five duodecimo volumes.

LATER FROM VERA CRUZ.

Attack on a Wagon Train by a Merican Guerrilla Party-Thirty Americans supposed to be Killed-Forty Wagons Destroyed-Death of Major Bosworth, Paymanter U. S. Army.

The U.S. ship Masssachusetts, Capt. Wood, ar-rived last evening from Vera Cruz, whence she sailed on the evening of the 11th inst. The Massachusetts brings over 155 sick and wounded soldiers. The upmito is represented as on the increase at Vera Cruz. We regret extremely to say that Paymaster Bosworth, who sailed from here only on the 18th ult, sickened and died in Vera Cruz of the vomito. His remains were brought back on the Mas- panion, and relative, of fidelity, sincerity, and sachusetts, in charge of his brother.

Quite the most important intelligence brought by this arrival relates to an attack upon a large train by the Mexican guerrillas, which has been partially successful. By the Fanny we learned that a train was to leave Vera-Cruz on the morning of the 5th instant for Puebla, under command of Lieut. Col. McIntosh. The train had in charge \$225,000 in specie, of which sum one hundred thousand belong-ed to the Paymaster's Department, the remainder to the Quartermaster's. One hundred and twentyfive wagons and six hundred pack mules were in the train, which was escorted by 800 troops.

The train left Vera Cruz on the night of the 4th inst., and on Sunday the 6th, when it had advanced about twenty-five miles, it was attacked by a large for the purpose of the Mexicans, being represented as a deale broad enough for a single wagon only.--

the poet-

" Leaves have their time to fall; And flowers to wither at the North wind's brea And stars to set-but all. Thou hast all seasons for thine own, O Death

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At the residence of Judge Cameron, in this pl vears

Mr. Bennehan was among the most exten Planters of North Carolina, and one of her r kind, hospitable, and liberal gentlemen. He an early Graduate of our University, and for m years preceding his death, a member of the Bo of Trustees. Contented and unaspiring in his ture, he never sought public employments; but his intelligence, his diligence, and success in pursuits of business, his scrupulous sonse of jus the uprightness and correctness of his life, his fr and cundid manner, (the index of a true and ber olent heart.) he has left us an example rarely eq led, of an useful, public-spirited, and respects citizen; a master of humanity and kindness, ove large family and productive estate; a friend, c fection. Though never married, he was happy the ardent love of near connexions, whose tears o his grave are accompanied with the heartfelt reg and sympathies of a wide circle of friends, within and without the State.

Since the above was prepared, we have recei the following :]

At the residence of his brother-in-law, Judge C. ERON, near the City of Raleigh, on the mornin the 24th inst, in the 66th year of his age, The D. BENNEHAN, Esq.

Mr. B. was the only son and last surviving cl of the late venerable RICHARD BENNEHAN. He one of the earliest Graduates of our University, from early manhood to old age, enjoyed the af party of guerrillas. The place was well scleeted tionate confidence of the good President CALDWE He became a Trustee in 1812, and to the last per of his life watched over its interests with a filial cern. Unambitious of public distinction, and formed for the enjoyments of the domestic circle, he devoted himself exclusively to the cultivation and the centre at the same time, the principal point how- improvement of his paternal estate, and was richly ever being the wagons which was supposed to con- rewarded by its increase. Plain and unostentatious in his manners, he lived without reproach, and carried with him to the grave the respect and esteem of a large circle, to whom his strict integrity and amiable disposition had long been familiar. Fidelity and firmness were the distinguishing traits of his character. In him the virtuous poor ever found a friend; and the hospitalities of his mansion will long be remembered. The deep and unfeigned grief ponsible sources, give the loss as we have done, at of his numerous family of slaves and dependants around his grave, bore full witness to the affection and tenderness which they had ever received at his hands; and if it can be said of any man, it may of him, that he died without an enemy and without a

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vager a big Apple, that the Hon. AsA not represent the old Ninth District in ngress!

during the month of May, we notice ekson Rogers, James L. Barnes, G. H. lina Regiment.

panies of North Carolina Volunteers y on the 29th May, for Saltillo.

MSTANCES ALTER CASES.

ishing with what avidity and bitterness co Press seize upon any thing and evet a Whig says against the War-tortuevery conceivable species of Treason, aid and comfort to the enemy"-when entire go-by to Col. BENTON, who has of the very harshest epithets, in rela-The Whigs have said that it was an unar, but Mr. BENTON declared it to be " a y! which is certainly a much severer unnecessary ;" and he followed it up by equally significant and expressive! we have to say about it, is, if our neigh-Standard," and his worthy compeers, and give the pseudo Colonel a few broadpatriotic venom, we shall believe them acere. _ But if they cannot find a voice for him, (as they did for Gen. TAYLOR.) reed to the conclusion, that they grumligs, because they, as Whigs, disap-War-claiming for themselves the preheir President brought on the War, y endorsed it, to laud or condemn it, eir fancy.

re, the honorary degree of D. D. was on the Rev. David S. Doggett, now stanchburg, and upon the Rev. Edward lately transferred from the Virginia the Presidency of Lagrange College,

Columbia (Tennessee) Observer," in Gen. Pillow resides, states that while on it to that place, the General took ocin the hearing of many persons that is a Whig-that, from his personal acith him, he knows him to be so, and no doubt on this subject among those r heard an expression of political opin-

that this will satisfy all Loco Foco

ALEXANDER W. DONIPHAN, the heroid of the Chihuahua expedition, whose arch resembles the progress of Cortez.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, accompanied by Mr. CLIFFORD, the Attorney General Mr. Burke, the Commissioner of Patents, and Mr. APPLETON, Chief Clerk in the Navy Department, left Washington at 12 o'clock, Tuesday, on his Northern tour. Mrs. Polk and her neice, Miss Ruck-ER, attended by Col. RUSWORM, were also of the party as far as Baltimore, whence they proceeded to Tennessee. The President and his suite were received with gratifying marks of respect in Baltimore and Philadelphia.

THE ALABAMA TRAGEDY.

A letter from Gainesville, Alabama, to the Editor of the Montgomery Journal, contains à brief account of the trial of Colonel John Anthony Winston, for killing, a few days since, Dr. S. S. Perry, of that place. The killing was admitted, and a plea of justification put in. The evidence for the defence, it

is said, "revealed a case, that, for blackness and recent Commencement of Randolph guilt, deep and damning in all its features, has no parallel in the catalogue of crime in any civilized country." The plot between Dr. Perry and the wife of Col. Winston, embraced the destruction not only of the Colonel, but of the wife of the Doctor !-Perry, it seems, was to draw Winston into a fight and get the first shot, for which purpose he carried

a six barrelled revolver; and Mrs. W. had told her confidant, who had asked what was to be done with Mrs. Perry, "O, we can get rid of her easy enough." Col. Winston was promptly acquitted.

Mrs. Winston, whose maiden name was Mary W. Logwood, has been sent by her husband to the residence of her friends at Somerville, Tenn. The Colonel intends to make provision for her future support, and to apply for a divorce. When he shot Perry, he sent a message to his wife that he had

killed him; and her reply was that "he would repent it !" Col. W. has not seen her since, nor will he ever see her again.

The Maryland Whig Convention, last Wednesday; have seen the error of their ways, the folly and im

earned laurels clustering about his brow, been a "Democrat good and true," any such attempt would have been made-do you?

Will the "Standard" explain why and wherefore Mr. Democratic Ficklin, of Illinois, denounced Gen Taylor in the House of Representatives, on the 9th of January, for not following up the battles of the Rio Bravo by cutting the Mexicans off; and when told that he had no bridges, the Hon. gentleman exclaimed-"The General ought to have followed them into the river." He also said. "that with the Army in command of a Whig General, and with the opposition of Whig members on this floor, there was no doubt the war would be crippled." This is all history.

Again: What did Mr. Wick. of Indiana, mean, when advocating Mr. Polk's proposition to create a Lieutenant General or Field Marshal, he said on the 26th of January-"It was necessary to conduct a war, the base of whose operations was the Rio Grande, at the distance of 2,500 miles. The genius to imagine, to combine, to devise, to control, should be there. It was impossible that the Executive could do it here; therefore it was necessary and proper that he should have a representative. Who commanded our Army in Mexico? Were they members of the party which was responsible for the success of the war, and for the war itself? They were not. Did the opposite party feel itself responsible for the results of the War in Mexico? Not at all: it was not their war; they were not identified with it as a party, but opposed it. Now, what was there to exempt a Whig General (Taylor) from the feelings of the Whig party? Therefore, he said, a Whig should not command the Army. Let gentlemen make evil of it, if they could."

I call on the Editor of the "Standard" to solve the mystery, that if Gen. Taylor was a Democrat six months ago, why was it that in the face of a nation's admiration, the leaders of his political party | McIntosh. We are within six miles of the Napursue him thus hotly, calling him a "Whig Geneal," and doing their utmost to supplant and pros- of Mexicans. We have lost some thirty men and trate him, and inform us what he has done or said about \$20,000 worth of property since we left --fection, save that of adding fresh laurels to his own victorious wreath, and additional glory and renown a "few more" questions of the "same sort" to ask. at no distant day.

Whig, I am opposed to this Convention, "without know. distinction of party," called to meet on the 31 of July next, to nominate Gen. Taylor for the Presidency. GEN. TAYLOR AND THE WHIGS OF MARYLAND .- If the Democrats as a party, or any portion of them,

It is said, too, that slight works had been thrown up by the Mexicans to obstruct our advance. The attack was made on each extremity of the train, and on tain the specie.

Private accounts represent that the attack was so far successful that forty of our wagons were destroyed-though not those containing the specie-two hundred mules loaded with subsistence were taken, and thirty of our men killed. The American Eagle of the 9th says our loss is variously estimated at from four to twenty, but private accounts, from resthirty men. "The check was so severe that Colonel McIntosh determined not to hazard an advance without reinforcements. Our troops accordingly entrenched themselves behind their wagons, and despatches were sent off to Gen. Cadwallader at Vera | creditor -- in charity with all, and in humble and Cruz. The General left on Monday evening, the 7th inst., with a force of 500 men and four howitzers. Private accounts say further that on the 10th a part of the voltiguers also left, with four howitzers, to

The Eagle represents that our troops received the attack with the utmost coolness, and that the enemy, being repulsed, fell back towards the Puente Nacional, which some suppose they may attempt to defend. No later news had been received the morning of the 11th, the day the Massachuseits left. On the 10th, a large mail was despatched to this port on the propeller Washington, which may be hourly expected. Her letters may bring us furtner details.

No later news had been received from the army of Gen. Spott. The reason is obvious; for the present at least the communication has been entirely cut off. We do not regard this as at all alarming, for Gen. Cadwalader will no doubt open a passage to Jalapa at once; but it indicates a necessity for some cavalry force upon the line to clear away the brigands which infest it, and who must have mustered in greater force that had been anticipated to attack a train guarded by 800 troops.

But the audacity of these guerrillas does not stop here. They are entering Vera Cruz and stealing our horses. For several nights alarms had been created in the City by these predatory attempts .-Private letters say that sixty horses were stolen from one pen in the immediate vicinity of the town. A regiment of Texas Rangers, it seems to us, would find ample scope for employment in the vicinity of Vera Cruz.-Picayune.

LATER.

In addition to the meagre and unsatisfactory accounts above, we have been put in possession of a letter, from a gentlemen who accompanied the train upon business. The letter is as follows :

EL PASO DE LOS ABIJOS, June 9, 1847. Gentlemen: Here I am, about twenty-four miles from Vem Cruz, with the train that left on the 4th inst., and you may know from the length of time we have been coming, that we have undergone a great deal of trouble. 'For the last twelve miles we have fought our way, under command of Lieut. Col. other articles in our line of business, which we will tional Bridge, which is fortified by a large body since, to entitle him to their peculiar Democratic af- | An express is about to leave for Vera Cruz for reinforcements, which I fear will not arrive soon enough. Mexicans can be seen on all sides of us, to the American arms. I pause for a reply, having | and it is feared we will be attacked before any assistance can be had, and they know as much about our business as we do ourselves. The train con-In conclusion, I must be allowed to say, that as a tains near \$300,000 in specie, which the Mexicans

> THE UNCERTAINTY OF LIFE. The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin thus touchgly relates an affecting incident:

willing obedience to the will of God.

CHANGE OF HOUR. ON and after Thursday, July 1st, the Mail Train will leave Releigh at 12 will leave Raleigh, at 12 o'clock, M. R. & G. Rail Road Office, 7

June 28th, 1847. Bload or two, of good quality, at the wholesale WILL: PECK & SON. market price. Raleigh, 29th June. 52 3t

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MESTIC SHIRTINGS on Commission .- We offer the article LOW, for Cash, by the Bale or Piece. WILL: PECK & SON. Raleigh, 29th Jane. 52 3t

YOUNG LADIES' Select SCHOOL. THE Exercises of this School, under the supervision of the Misses PARTRIDGE, will be resumed on Thursday, the 1st of July.

Terms as heretofore. Raleigh, June 28, 1847.

WHITE LEAD AND LINSEED OIL WE have just received a large supply of White Lead, of various qualities. We also have on hand a supply of Mountain Linseed Oil, all kinds of Colors, Varnishes, Sand Paper, Spts, Turpentine, &c., which we will sell low - on reasonable terms. PESCUD & JOHNSON.

June 26. (Standard.) 52 FARROS QUININE.

BY ADAMS' EXPRESS LINE. WE have just received 100 Ounces FARR'S SULPH. QUININE. We have also recently received 50 Ounces GERMAN QUININE, and a variety of MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, and

sell on accommodating terms. PESCUD & JOHNSON. (Standard) June 26.

THE SUBSCRIBERS wish to employ a male Teacher, who is qualified to teach the Latin, Greek, and English languages, to take charge of a small School in a healthy neighborhood. The salary will be \$300 per annum, paid semi annually. and board. None need apply unless well qualified. Applications to be made (post paid) to

June 25.

W. J. HILL and W. H. ANTHONY, Scotland Neck, N. C. 52 1m

WARRENTUN, N. C.

HE exercises of this Institution will be resumed on Monday, the FIFTH of JULY. No student of immoral conduct need apply for admission, and none will be suffered to remain longer than he shall yield a ready and implicit obedience to the laws of the Academy.

The Terms for Board and Tuition for the Session f Five Months (all expenses included.) will in nd ase exceed \$65.

Classical and Mathematical Department, R. A. EZELL, A. M., Principal.

English Department; B. F. POWELL, Assistant Instructor.

REFERENCES Hon. W. N Edwards, Rev. C. F. MacRae, Hon: Daniel Turner, Wm. Plummer, Wm. Eaton, Jr.; John B. Somervell, Wm C. Williams, B. E. Cook, Geo D. Baskerville, Francis A. Thornton, Esqs, Gen. M. T Hawkins, Gen. John H. Hawkins, A. E. Green, Esq., of North Carolina.

And N. M. Martin, and Thomas White. Esqs. of Virginia. R. A. EZELL. Warrenton, May 29. 45-4W

FEMALE SCHOOL,

Hillsborough, N. C.

AMHE Summer Session of Mr. & Mrs. Burwell's School for Young Ladies, will open on the 8th of July. The course of studies is extensives and the instruction is designed to be thorough, especially in the more useful branches. The Latin Language forms a part of the course, and also Vocal Music, without additional charge. Mr. MARTINO; who has taught successfully in several Schools in the North, from which he comes highly recommended, will have charge of the departments of Music; Drawing, and Painting, and will also teach the French, Italian, and Spanish Languages.

A few Boarders can be accommodated in the family of the Principal, and any number of Young Ladies can find board in genteel families, in the village.

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Use of Instrument;	5 00
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issouri. How happens it that nearly	Resolved, That the high intellectual capacity, the	affairs, and if they have repented of their ingrati- tude and injustice to Gen. Taylor, we certainly can			Edith Peelle, Widow of John Peelle,	13
ous officer of the Army in Mexico is	noble and generous qualities of the heart, the cool	have no objection to their co-operating with us in		Mecklenburg County, Virginia.	18	
Thig" ?	bravery, extraordinary prudence, and strong prac-	elevating him to the Presidential Chair; but let us	were received by their wives, enclosing a daguerro-	rasHIS Establishment will be opened for the recep-	Josiah Williams and his wife Anns, Josiah Peelle	
	tical good sense which have uniformly distinguished	make no compromises, have no partnerships in the	type likeness of each of these officers, as tokens of	tion of visitors, on the 1st of June. In addition	and his wife Patience, John Peelle and his wife	
ALABAMA,	Major General Zachary Taylor, as a citizen and a	matter-for Taylor is a Whig, must be nominated	love, and a few gold pieces. Lieut. Nagle in his letter, bids his wife to kiss his little son for him.—	to some general improvements, rendering the cabins	Martha, David Peelle, John Bell and his wife .	
Harris, of Coosa, has been nomi-	soldier, "give the world assurance of a man," in	as a Whig, and will be triumphantly elected as a	"Poor fellow !" adds the Press, "he little dreamed	more pleasant and agreeable, a good Billiard Room	Rebekah, Nathan Peelle, and Sarah Peelle, heirs of said John Peelle, dec'd.	L.
and in the second secon	whom the highest trust under our Constitution may	Whig. M.	that at the time his letter was written, his darling	has been built, and a splendid table provided for the	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	£.
	be reposed with entire confidence.	Raleigh, June 26, 1847.	boy was slumbering in his little grave, on the beau-	amusement of the company.	Petition for Dower.	
for Congress from the District for-		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	tiful mountain side of his gratefully remembered	The Music is as good as any in the State.	In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the	
ted by Mr. Yancey. Hon. James C.	DF The New Orleans "Delta," in describing the	DEATH OF THE REV. DR. CHALMERS.	home !" There is much in this simple but affecting	A. & F. W. Boyd's line of Stages from Ridgeway	Court, that Josiah Williams and his wife Anna are	
st Representative, was also brought	scene of the arrival of the Volunteers in that City,		incident. It shows the perfect uncertainty of life,	Depot, on the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad, to Hal-	non-residents of this State : It is therefore ordered,	
vention as a candidate for re-election,	A DESCRIPTION OF A	This eminent minister of the Christian Church	no matter how seemingly secure. Here is the man	ifax Court House, Va., will run by the Springs every	that publication be made in the Raleigh Register for	
e fancy, for his vote to censure Gen.	"A raised platform had been prepared for the re-	died at his residence near Edinburgh, on the night		day except Sunday-Leaving Ridgeway every Tues-	six weeks, notifying said non-residents to appear at	
c randy, for mis vote to censure eren.	ception of the committee, the press, the orator of	of the 30th of last month. The North Britain	gle in the strife and danger of war, with an impres-	day, Thursday and Saturday, reaching Buffalo by	the next Term of our said Court, to be held for the	
	the day, and the invited quests Among them we	Mail, of the 31st, furnishes the following partic-	sion, perhaps of chances against his ever again re-	10 o'clock, A. M. ; leaving Halifax Court House ev-	County of Nush, at the Court House in Nashville,	Ξ,
espondent of the "Wilmington Con-	noticed, Gov. Johnson, Gen. Brooke, Col. Davis, Lt.		turning to the bosom of his family, but without the	ery Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and arrive at	there to shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer	1.5
ng from Camargo, May 26, makes the		2000	shadow or intimation of a thought that such a visi- ter as death, can enter the home he has left. Men		of the petitioner should not be granted. Otherwise,	1
ment:	of others who have made their names "a mark for	City of Edinhurch this morning by the unerposted	are falling all about him and he counts it almost a		judgment will be taken pre confesso, and the peti-	
one third of the orland the second	the world's renown." The Mayor, the Aldermen	announcement that the Roy Dr Chalmers the sand	miracle that he himself is not struck down; he does		tioner have dower.	
one-third of the celebrated 1st Missis- were originally North Caroliniana,	and Recorders were present. The reverend clergy	The state of the s	not once think that the insatiate archer has winged		Witness P. M. Taylor, Clerk of our said Court	1
battle, [of Buena Vista,] perhaps, the	were also there. Catholicism leaned its arm on that	land, had been discovered dood in his had On	the shaft that quivers in the breast of the boy he	MOO: A narrative of Adventures in the	at Nashville, the 14th day of June, A D. 1097.	
even greater."	of the Methodist, the Baptist took the hand of the	measuring our inquision we accepte and that the	Line hat a thirt is a sentenent as fater and accurity	South Sens be Herman Melville, author of	F. M. TAYLOR, Clerk.	į,
ACR CONTRACTOR AND ADDRESS	Presbyterian, and the Episcopalian cast a kindly	melancholy intelligence was but too true; that the	with the ever watchful eye of the mother upon him,	"Types" Just published, for sale by	Pr. Adv. \$5 623. 49 6w	
most distressing accident commend in	glance on the Unitarian. It was, in fact, a perfect cordon of good fellowship, in which all prejudices,	Reverend Doctor, who attended church yesterday,	and the no less natural solicitude of relatives and	H. D. TURINDIN		1
Nashville, (Teun.) on the 14th inst.	religious and political, were forgotten, in order to		friends to guard him. The father sitting upon the	et the N. C Bookstore.	OK OOO LBS. of North Carolics BA	J
AT S. POSTER, & promising son of	entwine an amaranthine wreath around the brow of	Berning and a standard apport outry in pericety	very edge of the yawning cavern, with the groans	Attention! Wake Cavalry.	25.000 CON, of which 400 pieces and	jà,
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, when, as is supposed, in getting over	A sensible lady writing to a Northern contamne	by and of them hains drawn unwands to the buses of	ry side, is spared, while the child far away in the			5
came in contact with some portion of	Tary save "Woman's true mission, about which so	the other and hetwist them a heein mae finally no.	quiet secluded mountain home dies! Such is the dispensation of Providence? When seemingly in	By order of the Captain,		3
in, the whole charge was lodged in	much has been written, is to make herself as charm-	tained, which it is supposed the aged diving must	the very vortex of danger, we are frequently spared		75 Barrens of more B. B. BUFFALOE.	Car
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