

ay, October 7, 1848. RESS OF THE CAMPAIGN. erst Electoral District, we have tidings ering character. Mr. RAYNER is can-

District most thoroughly and efficiently. know his ardor and diligence in the s powerful capacity before the People, an estimate of the success of his efforts. e since, predicted a majority from this to that given for Harrison. We see

changing that belief. of District, No. 2, are also alive to the f the contest. Mr. STANLY has address-

District, the Whigs have but to imiand earnestnesss of their gallant Stanin order to make Loco Focoism tremble. goes, our vote must be augmented. fourth, fifth and sixth Districts, the The respective Electors are active and the People take a zealous interest the discussions.

seen a Gentleman from the mountain assures us that the great Western Reclorious Gibraltar of Whig principles own her full thunders. From the other he State, we have received no direct inut we feel assured, that they too will do duty. Who can doubt it, when such are at stake.

re have to do then, to ensure a glorious hant victory in November, is to act toorganize-to be vigilant-to show a solid plish it.

gia, Louisiana, or any where else. He pretends to speak from the book, and yet he does not quote a word from it. The Editor must be perversely stupid, or consummately ignorant of the character of the Knight of the un-broken Sword, or he would never take on as he does in his last-that is, if he has any regard for truth. We have evidence from the friends of Gen Cass. who know him better than does the Editor of the "Standard," that gives the lie to the "extreme unction" attempted to be poured on him by that print, by way of reconciling him to Southern palates. But we will give a few excerpts from that delectable, truth-telling sheet, and compare them

with what his Northern neighbors and acquaintances say of him. Let it be borne in mind, that while wonted efficacy, numerous gatherings of he is endeavoring to make this old Abolitionist, Cass, and the papers from his section are such a great champion of Southern rights, he tries heir anticipations of a largely increased | to convict Gen. TAYLOR, a Louisiana slave-holder, of being unsound on the subject of Slavery, and unfit to be trusted by the South ! " Ministers of grace

> defend us!" But hear this veritable Editor: " If Gen. Cass should be elected, the Missouri line will be run through to the Pacific, or some other compromise will be adopted ; and if the Wilmot Proviso should pass Congress during his Administration,

he will apply the veto to it." So says the "Standard." Now let's hear what his Northern Allies say, who know Gen. Cass like a book. The Editor of the Republican Journal, of Belfast, Maine, a loud-mouthed shouter for Cass-a perfect High Priest of Cass Democracy, uses the following language :

"We (the Cass Democrats) have ourselves advocated the Wilmot Proviso principle, and hold to it Now ; for we see no necessity of following it out of the Democratic party. It is essentially Democratic in its nature, it is Democratic in its origin, and we are willing to trust to the Democracy of the country for its establishment, as they are best able to accom-

The Hartford Times says:

"A Northern man, particularly a democrat or Free Soil" man, must be beside himself, who will vote for any other man than General Cass, and, by withholding his vote, indirectly aid the election of Gen. Taylor, who is identified with the Southern institution of Slavery in its very worst form, and ready to respond to any such c.ll. whose nomination was indisputably produced by the slavery interest.

"Every Democrat who refuses to vote for Governor Cass, will aid in electing Zach Taylor, who is a slaveholder, and whom the Southerners say they by its glowing and feeling imagery, it was of a naknow is with them, on the question touching slave extension. Free Soil, therefore, cannot be sustained by refusing to vote for Cass."

The last "Standard" heralds the following starting announcement: Buch

"TAYLOR, FILLMORE AND FREE SOIL." This is the motto inserted upon the flag of the New Haven Journal and Courier. We have the paper in our of- Executive mal-treatment of the Volunteer force. fice, and will show it to any person who may desire to see it."

The Cleaveland Plain Dealer-a paper published on the spot at which Gen. Cass was so stunned by the " noise and confusion" that he could not answer as plain questions as ever were propounded-thus boldly and insolently talks to the South :

"Every day brings us new subscribers from the South. Our circulation is no longer limited by Mason & Dixon's line. It has been a mystery to us how simultaneously subscribers from Florida, Mississ- nal pictures of Colonel and Mrs. Washington, the ippi and Texas should see such virtues in our paper. Yesterday we got a clue to the mystery. A gentleman in Mississippi wrote to a friend here to seud him the Plain Dealer. From that friend we learned the character of the Southern subscribers. upon the relation of that interesting event in the They are Taylor Whigs who want to show to their Dem- Custis recollections and private memoirs of the Life ocratic neighbors the free soil articles in this paper, by way of convincing them that Gen. Cass is a "Free Soil" man. WELL. NOW.GENTLEMENSUB-SCRIBERS OF THE SOUTH-YOU WHO St. Peters, County of New Kent, a colony of Vir-WILL READ THIS VERY ARTICLE, LET US SAY TO YOU IN ALL CANDOR AND FRANKNESS, IF YOU WANT TO SUPPORT

little matters of business, a Committee was appointed to wait upon GRIFFITH J. McREE, Esq, of Wilmington, now in our City, and request him to address the Club. After a short absence, the Committee returned with McREE, who, like a true Whig, is ever

The address of this Gentleman was brief, terse, and portions of it, beautiful. Distinguished by the exact appropriateness of its diction, and especially ture calculated to warm the soul of every Whig present. It was enthusiastically received, and the thanks of the Association were subsequently tenderdim Mr. McRes.

Mr. Battle also addressed the Club in a spirited manner-principally confining his remarks to the The next meeting of the body will be held on Monday night next.

WASHINGTON'S MARRIAGE IN 1759. The Alexandria Gazette states that Mr J. B. Stearns, a distinguished artist of New York, and lately from Europe, has been for some days at Arlington House, in that vicinity, engaged in making

very beautiful and successful copies from the origione of the date of 1772, by Peale, and the other of 1759, by Woolaston, with a view to the painting of a large picture of Washington's Marriage, founded and Character of Washington.

The scene is laid in the ancient Parish Church of ginia, time, 6th of January, 1759.

In the fore ground, and near the altar, appears A SLAVERY-PROPAGANDIST, VOTE FOR the Rev. Dr. Mossom, the officiating clergyman, in GEN. TAYLOR-GEN. CASS IS NOT YOUR full canonicals; he is about to present the marriage

the Editor of the Charleston Courier, with the returns, up to the latest moment, from the Georgia and Florida Elections. We ourselves, being unacquainted with the former strength of the respective Districts and consequently unable to compare there-

with the present vote, cannot give any opinion as to the result. The Editor of the Courier seems to think that CALBOUN. Whig. is elected in the Columbus District ; if so, it is a gain, and gives us a majority of the Congressional Delegation.

GEOBOIA. 2d District .- 4 Counties heard from. Calhoun's (Whig) majority, 425-Wellborn's (Dem.) 367. 3d District; 6 Counties heard from-Owen's (Whig) majority, 313-Carey's (Dem) 283. 4th District, in 2 Counties, William's (Whig) maj. 399, Haralson's 230. 5th District, Hackett's maj. in one County, 293. 6th District, Cobb's (Dem.) maj. in 1 County, 174. 7th District, Stephen's maj. in six Counties, 1102. 8th District, Toomb's (Whig) maj. in 4 Counties, 675.

FLORIDA.-From the news received at Charleston. at the time of our Despatch, the Locos (says our polite informant) had given up Floridu as lost ! The signs look auspicious!

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At the residence of Mr. Sylvester Smith, in this city, on the 16th ult., Thos. Sylvester, son of Mr. Henry S. Hervey. Also, on the 2d instant, Charles, the youngest son of the same parent. Thus has the monster death robbed him of the last remaining one of four interesting children.

In Johnston County, on Tuesday, the 24th ult. Mrs. Winifred Ryals, in the 96th year of her age, relict of the late Wm. Kyals, Esq., leaving behind a large number of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. She had been a member of the Baptist Church for the last fifty years, and departed this life with a full faith in the Redeemer .- Com.

TO THE SHERIFFS OF THE STATE OF

Raleigh, N. C.

Oct. 5. 80 21 Petersburg Intelligencer will copy twice, and forward account to Register.

Calcined Plaster Paris. COGGINS & CO., of Philadelphia, continue to manufacture Calcined Plaster, of the whiest and finest quality that can be produced, at the low rate of \$1,374 cash, per barrel, freahly put up

in excellent shipping condition. Also, Stereotype Plaster, at \$3,00; and Land Plaster at 80 cts. per barrel.

Direct orders to the Proprietors at Philadelphia, or to John Cavennaugh, their Agent, New Orleans. October, 4, 1848.

Planters in Virginia & North Carolina:

T is with pleasure that we have it in our power to say to all our friends that we are now at WEST HILL WAREHOUSE, (having been legally appointed Inspectors at said Warehouse by the County Court of Dinwiddie) and shall, as heretofore, do intice to all, and with fidelity and dispatch attend to all business which may be committed to our charge; and we cannot let this upportunity pass without expressing to all our long-tried friends our gratitude for the liberal patronage they have ever extended to us; and in future, as in the past, we hope to deserve and receive their continued support.

GRIGG & SYDNOR. October 5, 1848.

> Letters List of

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REMAINING in the Post Office, at Raleigh, October 1st, 1845, which if not taken out before the first of January, 1849, will be sent to the General Post Office, as dead Letters.

Averett William | Joyner James Allen John Joyner Elizabeth Atkinson Rev Dr Wm M Joyner P nderson Maden Casses King Mary A Atkins John Allen Bradbury Kennedy John C Kilkelly J G B Buffaloe B B Kelly Joseph Bass Caroline Lewis Keneim H Butler Laton Lunt Wm R **Busbee** James Bowen Margaret McNabb R Baus Isham Brown Sion Muses A F Blakey A B McCullars Mary Massalun James Broadstreet Robt Bell Wm F Moore Augustus Barber Jas H Miller Wm H Mallett Miss Bird Mary McLeod Miss Margaret Brown Nencon Marcom John R Collins Tanner McDan Betsy Campbell Samuel Merritt John 17 T. T. F. Crabtree Reuben H Mix Dr R E Crawford Riley Norfleet Thomas Cooper Edwd Neighbours Mrs MA 2 Conklin Thos Nixon Jno W Cox Andrew Collins John Nelson Alex Champion James Pharr Albert Davis Wm W Passmore Bennett Pool Rebecca Dunston Richard Dudley Miss Mary Partin Mrs Jane Porch Temperance Miss Ellen Green F Pennington Charles Pollard Elizabeth Envson Ellis Geo W Paremour Mrs Nancy Earp Mildred Parish James Earp Miss Elizabeth Paton Miss Nancy Powell G Edmonds Spencer Roles Wm H Folks Edwin Robeson Mrs Catherine Flintoff Miss Jane N Rigsbee James Finch Sam'l J Rudd Wm L Robinson & Eldred Sorrell Capt John н Holland Thomas Shaw Wm Sparkman Miss Mary Hill Wm Stephens Miss Harriett A Hayden A M Harrison Charles Scott Mrs Caroline L Heartstield Miss Mary Scovel C B Stevens James Hovey Horace W Smith Geo J Horton A B 2 Smith John Holmes Miss Eliza Sledge Miss Lucinda A' Hudgins C Stevens H A' Haywood Kate Saunders Capt Frank Holmes Owen Holmes Gabrile Sims Reding Stowe Mrs Molly Howell Thomas Spain Mary Hutchings Wm A Scarborough Saml Horton Allen **Snellings** Curtice Horton Haitwell Henderson F M Spivey James E Horten Lucy Terry Hill Syntha Terry Jack Havse D F Thompson Lewis Howell Peter Tuylor Hugh W F Teddar James Howard John Hughes Wm H Dr Terrell Jackson Terry James S Harrison John Heath R R Hicks Miss Martha Utley Quentin Hicks Elizabeth Vandergriff A Jas Jump Dr Thomas L Woodard James Jordan Wm B Jones Willis A Wallace Penelope Jones Mrs Martha Weatherly Andrew

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are contending now against the same schemes that we warred against in 1840. tling, on the other hand, for the same noe rescue of our beloved Country from speilers and the restoration of our Govits pristine purity. We have the right right PRINCIPLES-yes, the right LEADER. we shall be invincible, fores a hidden strength in a just cause, hing can resist."

0! WE NEVER MENTION IT." not a little surprised to hear Mr. Busmeech on Monday last, make an alluecent Correspondence between the two abs of this City. Really, from the very lence of the Editor of the "Standard" abject, we had very naturally concluded. cofocos hereabout had become oblivious ence even of the "Rough and Ready" as-But we discover that they still smart unand merited rebuke received at the r Club. Mr. Busbee intimated that he ar any remarks upon the Mexican War. leave it where it had been consigned by of Raleigh-among the events of the exander &c. We are rather of opinion would that Correspondence were among ts even of a much later period in the hist it might not be called so vividly and to memory !

Register believe that the People of South ould vote for a man for President, whose the Slavery question was even doubtful Standard.

tote for Cass, they will as assuredly do it in 1840, when they voted for Martin Van ut does the "Standard" believe that the worth Carolina would vote for a man for whose position on the Slavery question oubtful? They are as patriotic and jealrights of the South, as those of South Carey have never threatened to set at defiance f the land, and to dissolve this glorious No-ne know, and the "Standard" knows, cople will not vote for Lewis Cass, whose the Slavery question is not only doubtimical to Southern rights; and hence he South Carolina! Bear this in mind, freeorth Carolina! You are not good tests for Patriotism to be guided by. Shame upon apts to cast a slur upon the citizens of his e! But this is Cass Democracy-and rolina is a thorough Whig State : there-Standard" turns up his nose at her. Well. n, will soon give both Cass and his apolobuke they'll not soon forget.

e attention of Sheriffs, is called to the Exder, in another column, relative to the ap-Election.

YOUNG MEN!

young men of the State we would say a reference to the rapidly approaching Elec-

And the "Bay State Advocate," a real thoroughgoing Democratic paper, says:

"Gen. Cass is the real "Free Soil" Candidate .--Unlike Gen. Taylor, he is not the owner of slaves and plantations, and therefore he has no interest in keeping up the institution of slavery, or in providing for its spread. The only hope of freedom is to be found in the

continued ascendancy of the Democratic party. If that party cannot be relied upon to secure "free soil," such soil can have no existence"

But here is still stronger proof, and more to the point, from Gen. Cass' own State:

BEAR IT IN MIND, that, if Gen. Cass is elected President, he is pledged to veto any bill that shall go to establish slavery in Territories now free. Hillsdale (Mich.) Gazette

Bear it in mind, that the Gazette is published in Gen. Cass's own neighborhood, and is presumed to know something, if not of his opinions, at least of his pledges to the people of that quarter. Bear it in mind, also, that according to the 'Standard," Gen. Cass is pledged to veto any bill that shall provide for the exclusion of slavery from the Territories of New Mexico and California.

Bear it in mind, therefore, that Gen Cass, if the Standard and Gazette are to be believed, is pledgtion. ed on both sides of this great question.

We ask-WHO IS TO BE CHEATED? If Gen. Cass should be elected, and should approve the Wilmot Proviso, will not the "Standard" and Southern Loco Focos denounce him? But it he should veto it, will not the "Hillsdale (Michigan) Gazette" and Northern Cass Democrats curse him as a traitor

to the cause of free soil, and false to his solemn pledges?

Who is correct? His neighbors, or the "Standard"? Again:

"The truth is, Gen. Cass is sounder this day upon the question of Slavery than many Southern Whig leaders ; and we would trust him on this subject loug before we would Mr. Senator Badger or the Hon. A. H. Stephens."

So says the "Standard." In contrast with this, we give the following Resolutions, adopted by a Democratic Mass Meeting at Concord, Massachusetts, on the 12th of September 1845:

R 5 ß NOT A SLAVE-HOLDER ON THE TICKET."

Resolved, That the charge that the Democ-TF racy are in favor of extending Slavery, or of perpropertuating its existence, is founded in falsehood. IF AND THOSE WHO MAKE IT KNOW IT TO BE CFA LIE, AND BY NO MEANS OBJECT TO IT BE-CAUSE IT IS A LIE!

Resolved, That the only ticket now before IF the republic, WHICH CAN COMMAND THE SUPPORT OF THE REAL FRIENDS OF FREE SOIL, is that OF which bears the name of LEWIS CASS and WILLIAM O. BUTLER, DO AS IT HAS NOT THE NAME OF A SLAVEHOLDER ON IT, NOR THAT OF ANY MAN INTERESTED IN EITHER THE PERPE-TUATION OR EXTENSION OF SLAVERY !! "

There you have it, Mr. Holden, pat enough, that ur Country calls for your exertions in her whoever makes the "charge," that Gen. Cass is opou have too much intelligence to be deceiv- posed to the Wilmot Proviso is guilty of perpetrat-

MAN. WERE HE SO, THE PLAIN DEALER WOULD NOT SUPPORT HIM."

We wonder what motto is flying at the Plain Dealing hostility to Slavery !" We hope the "Standard" will not fall in with a number of the "Plaindealer" -it might be the death of him.

"Democratic" testimony. The "Standard" cannot say that these are "a batch of miserable slanders," unless Gen. Cass' own friends and neighbors, those who are most anxious for his elevation to the Presidency, have vilified and belied him. The whole of the above extracts are from Democratic authority .--They are neither from Whigs nor Barnburners. We of Washington, with whom he ended his days, after have taken up papers devoted to the support of Gan, assertice of more than forty years. Cass, and out of their own mouths have we convicted him of the most inveterate and deep-seated hatred to the South-and we have shown, we think, to the arms, and cocked hat in hand, respectfully, he has satisfaction of all reasonable and candid minds, that Gen. Cass is at heart as rank an Abolitionist, and as bitter an enemy to Southern rights and institutions, as ever breathed the breath of life. This is strong language, but we have fully proved the truth of what we say, BY CASS' OWN FRIENDS. Can the South hesitate between such a man and Gen. Taylor? We will not insult our readers by arguing such a ques-

DF The "New York Tribune," has at last come out in favor of TAYLOR and FILLMORE. Better late than never.

"The Register asks us if we do not believe Gen. Cass to be an Abolitionist. We answer no.

Standard. Would you say so, if you did believe it ?

MORE FROM MR. FILLMORE.

From the Jackson (Mississppi) Buena Vista. Through the politeness of Mr. King of the Raymond Gazette, we are enabled to lay before | midst of much usefulness; his removal from this our readers the following letter from Mr. Filimore, which, it will be seen, bears date the day on which the reported flareup among the Whigs of Albany took place, in consequence of Old Zack's accepting the Charleston Democratic nomination. This letter does not look much like his countenancing that ill-advised movement, as has been recklessly asserted by the Locofoco press. In order to enable the reader to see at a glance both the letter and the resolution which he approves, we append the latter.

ALBANY, August 26, 1848. DEAR SIR-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your note of the 6th instant enclosing a printed copy of the resolutions adopted by the Rough and Ready Club of Raymond, on the 5th inst., and desiring to know whether the political sentiments contained in those resolutions are in accordance with my views.

The 10th and 11th, only, speak of my position and views; and though I cannot feel justified in appropriating to myself all the flattering compliments contained in those resolutions, yet I AM HAPPY TO SAY THAT THEY TRULY DEFINE MY POSITION AND EXPRESS MY VIEWS praise. My son about 14 years of age, has for the ON THE SUBJECT TO WHICH THEY AL. LUDE.

occurs which cannot be foreseen, I think this could give him any relief, and gradually yet surely

ring. The Bridegroom is in a suit of blue and silver, lined with red silk, embroidered waistcoat, small clothes, gold shoe and knee buckles, dress sword,

hair in full powder. The Bride in a suit of white hair, pearl necklace, ear-rings and bracelets; she is attended by a groupe of Ladies, in the gorgeous costume of that ancient period. Near to the Bridegroom, is a brilliant groupe, comprising the vice re-We could fill column after column with such gal Governor of Virginia, several English army and navy officers then on Colonial service, with the very elite of Virginia chivalry of the old regime. The Governor is in suit of scarlet, embroidered with gold, with bag, wig and sword ; the gentlemen in the fash-

> ion of the time. This veteran soldier of the wars of George II

> forms a perfect study in the picture. His tall, attenuated form and soldierly bearing, as with folded approached the bridal groupe, gives a touching inerest to the whole scene. He is in a scarlet coat, and is booted and spurred, having just dismounted, and relinquished the favorite charger of his chief, to a groom. Through the large folding doors of the Church, is seen the old fashioned coach of the Bride, drawn by six horses ; also the fine English charger, bequeathed to Washington by Braddock after the faal field of the Monongahela. From the account of the marriage, handed down from those who were present at its celebration, it appears that the Bride and her Ladies occupied the coach, while the Provin-

cial Colonel rode his spiendid charger, attended by a brilliant cortege of the gay and gallant of the land. Such was Washington's Marriage in 1759.

FOR THE REGISTER. At a called convocation of Raleigh Chapter No.

10, on the 26th September, 1848, the following Preamble and Resolutions were unanimously adopted. WHEREAS, The Supreme Architect of the Uni-Verse, in the exercise of a mysterious and inscrutable Providence, has suddenly removed from among us, our worthy Companion Wesley Hollister, Treasurer of this chapter in the prime of life, and in the to another state of existence sho'd forcibly remind us, that we too are mortal and sooner or later must descend to the tomb, and occupy our stations among the dead and be remembered no more upon earth.

Therefore, Resolved. That we deeply deplore his loss as a mason and frieud, and sympathise sincerely with his f mily in their bereavement, and do now tender to them our sincere condolence.

. Resolved, That in further token of our regard and esteem for our deceased Companion, the companions of this Chapter will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved further, That the secretary will transmit to the family of our deceased Companion, a copy of these Resolutions, with our ardent wishes for their future happiness and prosperity-and that the Editors of this City be requested to insert the same in their respective newspapers.

EAST BOSTON,

May 23d, 1847.

MR. S. W. FowLE-Sir, I have seen so much of the virtue of "Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry" that I feel it my duty to add my testimony in its last ten months been afflicted with a severe cough. pains in the side and body, and a gradual wasting. until he was but a mere living skeleton. I had had I am happy to inform you that unless something the advice of three physicians, but none of them NORTH CAROLINA. EXECUTIVE OFFICE, Raleigh, October 4th, 1848.

I deem it proper to auvise you, that the Act of er's mast-head? "Cass, ButLER, and uncompromis- satin, rich point laced ruffles, pearl ornaments in her Congress, approved January 23, 1845, entitled an Act to establish a uniform time for holding Elections for Electors of President and Vice President, in all the States of the Union," has directed said Elections to be held, on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in the month of Nocember, of the year in which they are appointed. This Law of Congress made in pursuance of the Constitution, is the supreme Law of the land; and, therefore, supersedes so much of the Act of the But among the most interesting and picturesque General Assembly of this State, ratified the 30th of the personages in the various groups is Bishop, day of December, 1540, amending the Revised the celebrated body servant of Braddock, and then Statutes, concerning the appointment of Electors to vote for President and Vice President of the United States, as directs said Election to be held on the first Monday in November.

You will, therefore, be expected to hold the ensuing Election, in your respective Counties, on Tuesday, the 7th day of November next, and to make return of the same to this Office, according to Law, within ten days thereafter.

WILL, A. GRAHAM. We are requested to announce Mr. N. M. Peoples, of Warren County, a Candidate for Assistant Doorkeeper of the House of Commons, at the approaching Session of the Legislature of North Caronus. October 5, 1843.

NOTICE

S Hereby Given, that application will be made to the next General Assembly of North Ca-Iunua, for a Charter to build a Rail Road from Kal-

one mile North of Kaleign, and entered on my Gonilla Francis Estray Book, the 4th day of Uctober, 1848 a Roan Mare, about five feet high, leit hind foot white a little above the hoof, wind broken, and about 13 or 14 years of age ; appraised by John O'Rorke and Alvin Dupree, at \$8.

October 5, 1848. 80 \$1 State of North Carolina.-BEAUFORT COUNTY-in Equity. Spring Term, 1848. Robert Godley and Rhoda Bright, 28.

IT at pearing to the Court, that some of the heirs at law of Benj. Godley, dec'd., whose names are unknown, reside out of the State of North Carolina .---It is ordered that advertisement be made for 6 weeks in the Raleigh Register, for all persons being or claiming to be heirs at law of the said Benjamin Godley, to appear at the next Term of the Court, to be held at the Court House in Washington, County aforesaid, on the eighth Mouday after the fourth Mouday of September next : and make themselves parties to said Bill, and plead, answer or demur thereto, or judgment pro conlesso will be rendered against them, and the Court will proceed to decree a sale of said lands. and a distribution of the proceeds thereof. Witness, Beuj. Runyon, Clerk & Master of said Court, the eighth Mouday after the fourth Mouday

B. RUNYON, C. M. E. (Pr. Advt. \$5 621.) 80 6w Oct. 4. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. Jones Allen CRAVEN COUNTY.



of March. A. D. 1848.

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