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ALEIGH, N: C.

ay Morning, December 2, 1848.

sound Week of the Session. amends for the week of disorganization, ature has accomplished much since Monn its preparations for the proper despatch business. Nothing important has been time of both Houses having been exhausappointment and meeting of Committees, riate references, in the reception of reports &c. The Session, in all probability, judgresent indications, will be a protracted and But we hope otherwise and that the

the Whig portion especially, acting on to be done, and well done, it were well, it were done quickly,"

dite the business that may come before all the diligence consistent with its being and make the Session short and useful. concedin a Postcript, in our last, the alimous election of the venerable and faithary of State, William Hill, Sen. Days been set apart for the election of Attorney nd of a Solicitor for the 7th Judicial Cir-

asquite an animated and tart discussion in on Thursday morning, in relation to fixfor the election of & U. S. Senator, which ed in by Messrs. Satterthwaite, Ellis, nes, of Orange, Dobbin, Keene, Courts, mer, and others. The Democratic porbody are for staving off the day, until a in Yancy takes place—in the hope, following the suggestion of "Fair Play," andard.") of misrepresenting the State by of one of their own Party, or of pre-Election. The argument submitted by gentlemen, who participated in the dismains untouched, that it is equally as proome matters of legislation and all matters ne until after the same time. We shall see be the result...

sorter has not been able to write out the of this debate for to-day's issue, but them before our readers on Wednesday.

## MISS DIX.

pause awhile. Turn thy thoughts from politics, the contentions of party warfare tions of who will fill high places, to the pist whose name heads this paragraph. igh souled, earnest, persevering woman me, talents, energy, to a most neble charity resering a home for the most wretched of beings, those of God's creatures, who are thinking for themselves, who are insenverty, regardless of education, and to perity can bring no happiness—we mean bly insone. Miss Dix has laid a meore the Legislature, in order to awaken on a subject that must reach the heart love to do good, and we hope there will many of these to favor this cause, so pure ent, and so ably advocated. We shall on, at some future time, to speak more this subject, and to submit, likewise, ons of the interesting document in ques-

H ELECTORAL DISTRICT. asions were felt, during the early part of

ampaign, that much indifference prele above mentioned District; but thanks ent exertions of our able Elector, James Esq., no section of the State has done This District, for the first time, we unas now given a Whig majority. Even aburg herself-the Hornets' nest of the -gave a majority for TAYLOR. Let the then be well remembered and honored, hink over the other achievments won und of our gallant Electors.

MERCY ON US.

nor of the "Standard" threatens to folat in our "windings and meanderings"manderings too, we suppose—if we do not "us and our friends, Loco Focos." If beafter us with a sharp stick, it would awful; nevertheless, we would certainly milestors" to dodge the enemy, and lead logs "chase." We are not quite sure, bat the "Standard" does not mean somee than a sharp-stick, when he so obscurethe"treatment we are destined to enor rashly "provoking the contest." There been comfort in knowing precisely what, gunce we have "provoked" on our own we are croslly left in the dark. "Ob, all we fly ?" We pray the "Standard" to d probably we may behave better. Above we beseech the enemy not to run us dismaking mouths at us. We can stand mabut should the "Standard" attempt that eshall certainly "meander" into "furrin mose to Mexico, and finally run away!

CONGRESS.

ly will convene next Monday. The Naligencer anticipates an unimportant sesse that as it may, we shall endeavor to services of an intelligent letter-writer, seep us regularly and duly informed of things at the Capitol.

the early part of last summer, the Hon. a Member of Congress from North Carned, while on a journey from Richmond gia, that after the Presidential election The "Standard's" Misrepresentations.

The last "Standard" flounders at a terrible rate. in an exceedingly labored article, the vain object of which is to divert the just censure of the People from the recent course of the Democratic party in the organization of the Legislature. The article in question is characterized, however, by the usual perversions that mark the Editorials of that paper, though destitute of their wonted ingenuity-if that indeed may be so designated, which unfairness prompts and recklessness skilfully executes.

In commenting upon the organization in the Senate, the "Standard" omits to notice the fact that the Compromise was resisted by the Democrats of that Body under the cue of the Senator from New Hanover. By way of giving a plausible strength to its position, however, it declares the Compromise, that was proposed by Gen. Patterson and adopted. to be the identical proposition submitted a few days before by its own party. If they originally tendered any such Compromise in good faith, why did they not all support it when there was a probability of its being effected? Did the fact that it emanated then from a Whig determine them against it-impressed as they were (or ought to have been) with the sense that real conciliation was demanded, by all the considerations of the case, at their own hands? Or did "glittering prizes rise before their vision and hopes of getting all and leaving the Whigs nothing" cause them to persevere in their course of pertinacity? Why too (the "Standard" designedly suppresses this fact) did they reject the offer of the Whigs to reverse that proposition of Gen Patterson's? If the Whigs had been contending for numerical ascendancy, they would never had made such an offer-and had the Loco Focos been true to their constituents and true to the dictates of common justice, they would have accepted one or the other of the proposals. The Editor has entangled himself. He should be more careful in taking his positions, or the deception that he intends will be met by the indignation it richly merits. We maintain again that the late conduct of the Lo-

Foco members of either branch of the Assembly is to be weighed and justified or condemned by the consideration-do they, or do they not acknowledge the doctrine of instruction? Now it is one of their favorite dogmas that the Representative is bound to consult the will of the majority and obey their instructions, express or implied. This then involves the question in a nut-shell. The "Standard" is forced to confess and has admitted, after a deal of wishy-washy evasion, that North Carolina is a Whig State-a decided Whig State. With invariable and clear majorities, ranging from 800 to 8000, in our favor, was it to be expected that we should concede everything to a minority? The proposition is absurd. Will that majority whom these Democrats, in part, represent sanction such resistance to their own will? The expectation is foolish and vain. But, asks the "Standard," was it fair or just that the Whigs should have all the Officers? Be that as it may-it ought to have been expected, that their con ciliatory overtures would not have been rejected in Caucus, and afterwards attempted to be refused (thanks to two independent Democrats for the failure) in open Senate! It ought to have been expected, as t was demanded by the majority, that consistent Democrats, (if any there be) representing strong Whige Counties and Districts, would obey the well-known and oft-expressed wishes of those that sent them here. By a different course of conduct, they have shown themselves faithless to the trust reposed in them, and for such dereliction an account must be ren-

If such reasoning then be adopted, as it must rightly be, how inapposite and out of place is the parallel which the "Standard" attempts to run between the present course of Mr. Dobbin and that of Col. JOYNER, four years since. The PEOPLE-the majority, whom he was faithfully representing-triumphantly vindicated his action and that of the Whig party at the succeeding election in 1846 .-And with this same Propes, are we willing to rest the verdict of this issue now-convinced, that just so certain as such things as intelligence, justice and right exist, they will find the Loco Foco party of the present Legislature, guilty of having wasted their money, misspent their time, and misrepresented their wishes, all for miserable purposes of party elevation and petty schemes of party power!

Movements in South Carolina.

We have thought upon the matter, until the conviction has fastened itself upon us, that almost as much is done in particular portions of the South to keep alive the fanaticism of Abolition at the North, as is accomplished even by the most zealous of its votaries there. The very principle of self-defence prompts to a retaliation on their part against the vehement invectives of those many Southern men, who are constantly imagining peril where none exists, and using language or concerting schemes for which no necessity prevails.

These reflections have been immediately suggested by certain late movements in the State of South Carolina that wink strongly towards disunion. A

kind of Convention has been held—the formation of a "Southern States' Right Party" recommendedand the idea of a Southern Convention suggested .-The Preamble and Resolutions adopted upon the occasion are moderate enough in tone, it is truebut it needs no deep discernment to detect beneath this placed front, much strong and excited feeling; like the buoy floating upon the surface, it betrays where the anchor is hidden. We are confident that when real or imminent danger threatens our institutions, there is scarcely a man among us who can prove recreant or faithless, but we trust that there are but few ready to follow this sickly-sensitive policy of the Palmetto State. Has not the result of the recent Presidential Election conclusively demonstrated the present inefficacy of the Free Soil faction? What other end than a dissipation of its own strength has it been able to effect? How has it presaged that momentous and appalling danger, equire a search warrant to find the scatilibenseded to find the Honorable member

conjured up,

State of South Carolina has been one of the manual struments in giving an alarming importance to these movements in the Free States. At one time, nullifithat the fancies of this prurient "Chivalry" have

cation-at another, offensive threatening-again, abuse and denunciation-still again, turmoil and updue agitation-and all the time, a mischievous tone of feeling-these, to a considerable extent, have wrought the work. A more conciliatory spirit and more temperate behavior would do much towards extinguishing the flame. Faction must expect to be

met by faction. As for North Carolina, she will indignantly refuse all participation in these initiatory attempts at a dissolution of our Union. Among the first to appreciate its blessings, she will be one of the last to forsake them. Unbribed by gain or unawed by fearunswayed by faction and untainted by treacheryshe has been and will be for the glorious Union of these States -- now and forever, one and indivisible !!

The "Standard" at its old Tricks.

With the hope of effecting that most darling object of his soul, viz: the defeat of Mr. Bangen to the United States' Senatorship, the Editor of the "Standard" resorts again to his favorite, though false oharge, that the people of North Carolina are unsafe in trusting Mr. B. upon the Wilmot Proviso! If the Editor would charge openly, that this gentleman is likely to betray the rights of the South-that he is disposed to yield any thing that belongs to the South-we might endeavor to hold up the author of so foul and slanderous an accusation, in the light he would deserve. But while he deals in dark innuendoes, and oft-refuted vagaries, we dismiss the author and that part of the subject, with the simple observation, that croaking birds are always foreboding

But with reference to the remark that the "idea is entertained by thousands in North Caaolina," that Mr. BADGER is not safely to be trusted on the question of the Wilmot Proviso, we have only to observe, that among the "thousands" spoken of, we doubt not too many are influenced by other motives than conviction of judgment, and, like the Editor of the "Standard," would be glad to drag him down from the envied position as a Statesman, which he occupies before the world.

It is not proper that we should express any preference for any individual. Our Representatives in the Legislature will arrange that matter among themselves. But at the same time, we have never doubted for a moment that the rights, interests, and happiness of the people of North Carolina would be as securely trusted in the hands of the Hon. George E. BADGER, as in those of any man within her borders! We assure the Editor of the "Standard" that he is greatly mistaken if he supposes that we could be very much "aroused," by any such false charges as the one made in reference to Mr. BADGER; and the people have learned by this time how much reliance is to be placed on his predictions and asseverations.

As we Expected.

We see by some of our exchanges, that many of the Office-holders are jumping over to the TAYLOR side so fast, that they almost crowd upon each other's heels " Principles not men" -of course.

Such conduct reminds one strongly of the old song of the Vicar of Bray! In Charles's days, he was for Monarchy and the High Church; in CROMwell's for Republicanism and Low Church; in CHARLES' reign again, he was a Monarchist and High Churchman again; in James's he was for the Sovereign and the Pope; in WILLIAM and MARY's lo! he was for the Monarch and High Church

"And this is law, I will maintain, until my dying day, Sir, That whatsoever King shall reign, I'll be the Vicar of Bray, Sir."

FOR THE REGISTER. GEOGRAPHICAL ENIGMA, TO THE YOUNG STUDENTS IN GEOGRAPHY.

I am composed of 15 letters: my 13,2,15, is a river in North Carolina; my 4,6,10, is an Island on the coast of the United States: my 2,12,74, is a county in North Carolina; my 4,1,11,9, is a county in Pennsylvania; my 3,14,9, is a county in Virginia; my 7,2,15,8,5,12, is a county in Georgia; my

10,5,3,4,12, is a county in Tennessee. My whole is

RALEIGH.

something every North Carolinian should have. Answer next meek.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.-The special business for which the session was called, was completed on Friday, by the choice of the Whig electors of President and Vice President.

The whole number of votes in joint ballot was 299. The Whig electors had each 196, the Democratic, or Cass ticket, had 63; the Van Buren 37;

and there was one scattering. The committee on elections reported vacant the seat of Mr. Peck, who has removed to the State of

Here is something 'decidely rich' in the poetic line. It beats machine poetry all to smash, and 'poetry run mad' is not to be mentioned in the same

There is not a valley in the wide world so sweet As that where they have lobsters and oysters to eat ; And down to that beach a poor exile of Erin One morning I spied with a hungry maw steerin': The dew on his thin robe hung heavy and chill, And he walked into oysters and muscles to kill,

Hail Columbia, happy land! For worser times are nigh at hand : If I could read my title clear, I would right off to Texas steer; And those who met me on the way I have no doubt to me would say, O, tell me, blue-eyed stranger, Say, whither dost thou roam? Through these cane-breaks a ranger; Hast thou no settled home?

Oh, say, can you see by the dawn's early light The musquito we heard at the twilight's last gleaming? The musquitos that bite us so fiercely at night, That keep us the while from o'er sleeping or dreaming?

Lond roar'd the dreadful thunder, The rain deluge ponred. The clouds seemed rent asunder, Yet wife lay still and snored? And then I sung, With-trembling tongue, Hush, my dear, lie still and slumber. Valiant armies guard thy bed, Fleas and bed-bugs without number Gently wander round thy head! Oft in the stilly night, Ere slumber's chains hath bound me, I think I feel the cursed bite

Of something crawling round me!

EDITORS' CORRESPONDENCE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27, 1848. THE RESULT.

The long reign of political expediency, selfishness, intrigue, ac is at last drawing to a close-a reign so long, that many of the thinking and the grave among us had, with regret and humiliation enough, the conviction forced upon them, that political elevation was impossible unless supported by time ser-ving, and a yielding of the mind, and prostration of the soul to the dictates of party. That fearful spell at last is broken, and we feel prouder of our Country now that THE HERO is elected, and prouder of the people, for there must be something of the Heroic in those who earnestly choose a true hero to reign over. rule or guide them. The result has been so sure to those who have noticed the signs of the times and had faith in the people, that they do not feel the exultation of many, and smile at the wondering disappointment of others; but there is a deep feeling of gratitude to the unseen Powers above us, who have raised up the man, and put it into the hearts of the people to set him as a "light on a hill that cannot be hidden," and not even a feeling of pity mingles with the contempt for those who are " passing away, passing awar! from the Place and Power they have

His heel, whom they ordered to march on and add to their glory, has crushed their heads, yet some of them shrank from their position. "Dirty work" several members of the Cabinet called the Mexican War, in its inception, motive, and causes, and ruinous | plus produce to market, and by that contrast, to work & has become, as well as dirty to its originators. There is an unwritten as well as written history of that War, which will never perhaps see the light, but it often pleases the Almighty to bring good from evil-and one result of it which has just been altained, apart from the better governing we shall lave, is pregnant with light to those who are beginning to loose faith in man's ability to govern himself, and to believe that they were doomed forever to live under the rule of selfish political demagogues.

STEAM SHIPS. We were a little too sanguine, last year, when we started our first Steamer, the Washington, on a visit to Brother Bull. We thought we had beaten him in fighting, and governing, and in sailing Packets and River Steamers, and, of course, supposed that our Ocean Steamers could'at help doing the same thing. But alss ! for our vanity, we have sent a second, and a third, and are still behind. For the present, at least, we must acknowledge ourselves beaten. Not but that we have done very well, for a beginning.--We have had no absolute failure, and have made some capital trips; but our sin was bragging before the race had been won, and hence an undue disappointment is felt at the result, altho' it is all that should have been really expected, with the slight experience we have had in the business. The hulls of our Steamers are stronger, the Cabins more elegantly furnished than those of our competitors, and the passengers better fed. The difficulty lies, so far, in the machinery not being powerful enough; and that, with the experience of partial failures, we hope, and the builders confidently assert, will be overcome in those now building. Those which are looked to with most interest at present, are the Vessels of E. K. Collins', for the Liverpool trade. They are being built in the strongest possible manner, and are of immense size, being nearly 3000 tons burthen, the largest merchant Vessels in the World, with the exception of the Great Britain. It is feared by some that this immense size will be a drawbackthat it will be difficult to make Engines powerful enough to drive them through the Water rapidlyand rapidly they must go, or do but little business with such a successful and wealthy opponent as the Cunard Line--one that will run a direct opposition to them, and probably in reducing the prices, endeaver to run them off of the ronte. .

THE OPERA. think, of successful experiment, for fortunately it is under American management. Those foreign melodists are so under the influence of caprice, impulse and passion, that as much dependance can be placed en their actions, if unrestrained, as on our weather. Mr. Pry, the new manager, has them under very binding contract, and under his auspices the season opened with a monster Concert at the Tabernacle, or as it is facetiously called, "Hale's Tub," a capi tal place for a large audience and ready money. but a miserable one for music. At this concert, one of the principal vocalists, Madam Pico, from some caprice of the moment refused to sing, and the iron rule of the manager had its first opportunity of displaying itself-the capricious songstress having been forthwith struck from the Roll. The Opera House not being quite ready, the entire company was taken to Philadelphia for a week or two, to open the season there. The first night passed off with a full house and much enthusiasm; the second came, and Madam Truffi partially broke down in a new Role. Annoyed, a little unwell, and from other causes, she and the First Tenor refused to sing the next night. No Opera was ready for the other leading singers, and the properties, dresses, &c. were in New York, hundred miles away. The manager immediately engaged an express Train of cars to bring on the properties. The leader drilled and rehearsed, the Base Singer undertook a part that he had never sung before, all the extra hands that could be employed were put on, and at eight o'clock the new Opera was ready, at an extra outlay of some two thousand dollars. In the mean time, these facts had become known amongst the "Upper Ten," of Philadelphia, and the House was crowded to its utmost capacity. Every thing went off well, amid enthusi-astic applause. The Prima Donna, madame Laborde, was loaded with boouets, and the manager presented the Bassa Dubrueil with a diamond ring, for so readily risking his fame in a part so unknown to him twenty-four hours before. The refractory ones soon came to their senses after this exhibition of energy and determination, especially after receiving the rebuke from the Public of the half empty house at their benefit a few days afterwards. The idea seems to have been, that the Italians, although they had lost the control of the Opera, nominally, had combined to keep it in point of fact behind the scenes; but that has been pretty essentially vetoed, and they are nothinging here to brilliant audiences, in harmony apparently behind the scenes, as they always are before them.

Yours truly,
F. C. FOR THE REGISTER.

to the members of both branch TES OF THE LEGISLATURE.

Gentlemen: You will probably have presented to you, some time during the present session, an application for the grant of a charter, for a Rail Road, from Charlotte in Mecklenburg County, to Danville in Virginia; and as the claims of the Eastern part of the State, to further sustenance from the Public Crib, are being now, very ably, if not forcibly canvassed by " Yadkin" and others; I, though an humble advocate, beg leave through the same channel to be heard in favor of the Charlotte and Danville Charter

I will not say anything to the disparagement or prejudice of the Eastern part of the State. In these matters, sectional differences should never be allowed to interfere with a sober, fair and candid investigation of the merits of anything proposed to benefit any pertion of the commonwealth. So far as it is in the power of the Legislature to do any thing for the benefit of one portion of the State, so far, it should be allowed to exercise that power for the advantage o enother. I lay this down as an axiom, and will advert to it again. But while I shall not say augnt

quietude in that quarter, I must be permitted to rose after repeated attacks of illness, and made her draw your attention to things which are facts. The greatest element in the prosperity of a producing Country, is an outlet to market for its surplus products. This commercial truism has become

as trite, as that other one:-"Without a market surplus products are valueless." This great ingredient of success and prosperity, the Eastern portion | How may we love but in doubt and fear, of the State has always enjoyed in a far greater degre, than the Western. I need only instance her navigable streams-the Roanoke, the Chowan, Tar, Beautiful Just! when we look on thee?! Neuse to Smithfield, Cape Fear to Fayetteville, &c. These streams have afforded in most seasons, fine facilities for getting Turpentine, Lumber, Tar, Corn, the staple productions of this section to market. This is a fact so notorious that no one will deny it. But if nature has been remiss, and has not done all she should have done for Eastern North Carolina, the Legislature has given it two Rail Roads, the Gaston and the Wilmington roads. Yes, to the natural facilities afforded by navigable streams have been added the artificial and more safe, speedy and cheap conveyances afforded by Rail Roads; and if under all these circumstances, the East has not prospered, it has not been because its surplus preducts could not find their way to market. I will not stop to enquire whether it has flourished or not. nor to argue with " Yadkin," whether the Roads above alluded to should receive more aid from the State; but gentlemen, I wished your attention to this palpable fact :- that the East has been enjoying comparatively enviable facilities for getting its sur-

vantages whatever in this respect. Now, sirs, look at the West. Are any of its streams navigable? No-all of the most important of its streams, have their sources in that section, and are so obstructed with rapids, shoals and falls, as to bid defiance to the enterprise of the Navigator. Are there any large and finely McAdamized roads there? Not one, except the one from Tennessee, on the French Broad, to Rutherfordton, which only of fers a travelling route for Tennessee and Kentucky horse, cattle and hog drovers, driving their stock principally into South Carolina. Not one such road. then, of any importance. Are there any Railroads? cannot point you to them. Here, then, is the Western part of the State, without navigable streams. good public roads, Railroads, or any other cheap route upon which to market off the agricultural productions of its citizens, demanding loudly, demanding in a voice, confident in its tones, from the justice of the demand, that the Charter from the Legislature for the Danville and Charlotte road be gran-

show that the West has never yet shared any ad-

In another number, I will attempt to shew that the Legislature cannot, without laying itself obnoxious to the charge of partiality, refuse the Charter in question; and make an endeavour to answer some of the objections that have been urged against the erection of the Western road.

CATAWBA.

In the insertion of the foregoing Communication, we do not wish to be understood as taking any position of our own. We would have certainly copied 'Yadkin" into our columns, but want of space, of late, has precluded it.



FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

The election of Attorney General, by agreement of the two Houses, came off to day, at 12 o'clock, M. The vote stood for B. F. MOORE, The Opera is in the full tide, and this time we | Esq. 85; for D. K. McRAE, 84. We are much gratified, therefore, in announcing the election of the former; who has been attempted to be proscribed, despite his great legal attainments, for no other reason, than that he is a Whig.

> The following article we copy with pleasure from the Boston Mercantile Journal, March 1846, and we hope if any of our numerous readers are suffering from any of the complaints which is said to cure, they will speedily avil themselves of it.

DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. It was known many years ago that the wild cherry tree of this climate possessed valuable medicinal properties. Indeed this fact was known to the Aborigines, and a decoction of the leaves or bark of this tree has ever been regarded by their physicians as one of the most effectual remedies in many disseases. This fact, several years since, arrested the attention of Dr. Wistar, a highly respectable practitioner of Virginia. He investigated with a care the healing roperties of the wild cherry-tested its effects when administered alone, and when in combination with other remedial agents. He found that its natural virtues might be greatly improved and by combining it with ingredients, whose properties were well proved and generally recognized, a medicine was produced which constitutes a remedy of great value in pulmonary affections, and diseases of the chest and throat-diseases which are proverbially prevalent in our cities and large towns, and often prove fatal, swelling the bill of mortallity to a much greater extent than is the case with most others, we had almost said, all other classes of diseases.

None genuine, unless signed I. BUTTS on the

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**Bird** 

At Mrs. Barclay's, in Cumberland County, on Monday night last, JOHN HUSKE, Esq. of Fayetteville. He had left home in apparent good health in the morning, on his way to Raleigh, where he had been summoned to attend as a witness in the Feder-

Mr. Huske was one of the most en ine it merchants in our State-a man of great and n.erited popularity-a most indulgent Parent and a consistent Chris-

la Rutherfordton, on the 21st of October. Miss Delia A. Jones, daughter of Dr. L. G. Jones, of Lenoir, aged 16. The death of this interesting young lady has cast a gloom over our entire community; the voice of mirth and thoughtlessness, for a time is hushed, for perhaps, no one was ever more universally beloved. Her young companions and school mates | Ladies' Fine Rosewood Work Boxes, Gentlemen's were anxiously expecting her return home after a visit of a few weeks, when the news came as with a thunder stroke, that she was gone! "The early lost, the beautiful, the dead "

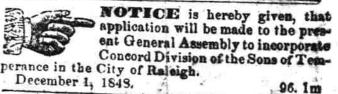
For the two past years, her health had been very delicate, and it was feared that she was not long for earth; but she had greatly improved, and her friends were hoping, that her sweet and gentle spirit would long be with them to soothe and bless, when disease again arrested her, and in a few days, before her parents could reach her, she was no more. Few have more ties to bind them to life; so young, so lovely in person, mind, and character, with every worldly advantage, and the idol of her family and a large circle of friends; but God seeth not as man seeth, he took the tender blossom to Himself, to bloom forever beside the still waters of salvation, where the winds and waves of sorrow shall beat no more for-

ever. Perhaps they loved her too much. Gentleness, artlessness, and simplicity were united with a superior mind, the warmest affections. disparagingly of the Eastern Section of North Car- ted with a superior mind, the warmest affections, clina, nor andeavor to excite a spirit of sectional dis- and the most unselfish heart. Her buoyant spirit

still the light and joy of her home : but-"Thou art gone from us bright one! that thou should'st die.

And life be left to the butterfly! Thou'rt gone as a dewdrop is swept from the bough, O for the world where thy home is now! How may we inchor our fond hearts here,-How should den joy and a trembler be

To those who feel this stroke most severely, who will not be comforted because their darling is not, what shall we say? Father, Mother, Sister, the maid is not dead, but sleepeth."-[Com.



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Raleigh, Dec. 1st. 1848. 95 2w Harper's Standard Pictorial Edi-

tion, &c. OWPER'S Poems, Thompson's Scasons, Gold-smith's Poems, Pictorial History of England:-

Illustrated Bible, Arab, Nights, Pictorial Shakspeare, Common Prayer. For sale at publisher's Prices, by H. D. TURNER. Nov. 2 6. 50 MEGS DUPONT'S POWDER.

at Factory prices, by the Keg; among which is Canister, Blasting, &c. W. & A. STITH, Ag'ts. Bank of the State of North Carolina.

HE Annual General Meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank will be held at their Banking House in this City, on the first Monday in January next. C. DEWEY, Cashier. Raleigh, Nov. 28, 1848.

Standard and Star till meeting. NORTH CAROLINA MUTUAL

Fire Insurance Company.

THE next Annual Meeting of the Members of this Company, will be held at the Office of the Secretary, in Raleigh, on the first Tuesday, the second day, in January, 1849, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors, for the ensuing year.

JAS. F. JORDAN, Sec'y. Nov. 30.

Dan River Institute.

January. The Institution is intended to afford the needful facilities for acquiring a sound, practical English Education, and a thorough preparation for the junior class in college. Its location gives it some peculiar advantages. The village is decidedly healthy, and the population moral. The retired position of the building, and other favorable circumstance, afford the teachers better opportunities to prevent improper associations than are usually possessed in

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D. GOULD, Teacher of Mathematics.

Yanceyville, Nov. 30th, 1848. 10,000

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