

LEIGH, N. C.

lays only space and time to-day, to call a of our readers to the Proceedings of the orovement meeting held in this City, on A more extended notice of it will

The Weather. had about a fortnight of shocking bad part stormy, part snowy, most of the time all of the time dark, thick, cold and chilthe "present writing," it is "getting no

tacating Religious Services. play, the 25th ult., Rt. Rev. Bishop Ive firmation at Trinity School, in this vicipersons received this Holy rite, of whom members of the Institution. On the same

one pupil was baptized. Several other this School are now candidates for Confirdare in a course of preparation for it. inesday, the 28th ult., in Christ Church, in the Bishop admitted Mr. Thomas F. Da-Holy Order of Deacons, the Rev. Dr. MA ing in the services, and presenting the can-Mr. Davis, by the Bishop's appointment. in the temporary charge of Trinity School. unday morning, the 1st inst., the Bishop astrmation in the Chapel of St. Mary's m sixteen of the Pupils were admitted to at on of hands"-(Hebrews 6: 2) Sunday, eight of the Pupils received tism, at the hands of the Rector. "In the his naughty world," such tokens of the fagodness of God, are as refreshing and

CABINET APPONTMENTS.

s they are wholly undeserved.

waid to be ascertained that the Cabinet Taylor will stand as follows, provided men named accept the stations to which

DEN M. CLAYTON of Delaware, Secretary of

ILLIAM M. MEREDITH of Pennsylvania, Sec-

the Treasury. ROBGE W. CRAWFORD of Georgia, Secreta-

BOTT LAWRENCE, of Massachusetts, Secre-

Post Office Department was first tendered to RIDETE P. GENTRY of Tennessee, and by a CLAYON, LAWRENCE and PRESTON, are

are accepted the places in the Cabinet tenis first appointment, we have hither to spo-

ur high appreciation of the known abilities seded patriotism of Mr. CLAYTON, and we yad bere, that we regard him as a most fit al to occupy the Premiership in the new

MERCHITH, who is here set down for the Department, we do not know so much as gentlemen who are said to make up the We see it stated, however, that he is a true Whig, and stands at the head of the phia Bar, as a Lawyer.

uwford, we regard as a most judicious sead if he fills the post of Secretary of War une ability with which the discharged the Governor of Georgia, the country will have tongratulate itself upon the change of such granny MARCY.

AWEENCE, the proposed Secretary of the thrown throughout the country, as one of thergetic, practical men of the age; and instration of that Department cannot fail to eatly successful and popular.

erecive that the probability that Mr. Ewing a the Cabinet gives great dissatisfaction to Mition party. But the country will find Mr. whe, if he is made Postmaster General, a entive, faithful, and capable public officerwill devote his time and abilities to the imat and perfection of a very important branch

ablic service. PRESTON, who is assigned the post of At-General, it is scarcely necessary to speak, so e the powerful Speech made by him in the Representatives, a week or two ago. All that in matter and style, in the lofty and contract on the same terms. d patriotism that mingled and mixed itaghout the whole speech, in all that constius eloquence and fearless statesmanship, this a rarely been equalled.

ock upon him as an honest man, as an able and a fearless patriot. There is nothing of these of sectional jealously about him ;of that furious and fiery wrath that waxes when dangers are distant, and cools d oozes out in the hour of real peril. His one, tone and temper are of the right sort. as Mr. Parston, and no other kind, cancountry in this hour of difficulty and dan-

gedd, however, that it is possible, the Cabhe filled as here reported, as we see it hid to be on good authority, that it is not should it nevertheless be correct, one thing an one can doubt that the Cabinet is thor-

Just as we were going to Press, we received in the Cabinet, Mr. PRESTON, Secretary of M. (Abbott Laurence declining) and Mr Vloanson, Attorney General.

NORTH CAROLINA

It must be deeply humiliating to every son of the Old North State," who has one spark of State pride in his bosom, when he reflects upon her natu- Representatives in the 31st Congress. ral endowments, her capabilities of future greatness. and then contemplates the rapidity with which she miniscences of high, noble and chivalrous deeds, in days of yore, without sorrowing over her lowly condition? And the questions naturally arise, what is the cause and can it be removed? Before assigning the cause and can it be removed? Before assigning the cause and can it be removed? Before assigning the cause and can it be removed? miniscences of high, noble and chivalrous deeds in The Whigs have elected SO, and all others 62. the cause, and can it be removed? Before assigning Locos 37; others 2. what, in our opinion, is the true cause, we will laconically allude to that to which it can nor be aslarger and richer supply of Mineral wealth, than in any other State in the Union, and her climate is the most salubrious, perhaps, in the United States. It is not because she has been afflicted by any dreadful calamity from Heaven, and which renders the cultivation of her soil, or the development of her resources impossible or impracticable. What, then, ARE the causes that have retarded improvement in North Carolina, and thrown her so far behind her sister States, and given to her the soubriquet of the "Rip Van Winkle of the Union?" We will pro-

One great cause is to be found in the fact, that her most prominent and influential sons, instead of applying their powers of intellect to the development of her hidden resources, and unfolding the true elements of her greatness, have given their attention too exclusively to National affairs, and devoted themselves, body and mind, to political struggles and partizan warfure. The rewards to be reaped by exploits on the political field, have so dazzled their eyes that they could not see the crown of honor and glory held out to them by the "Manufacturing, Commercial and Agricultural genius of their State.'

ceed to state-

Another cause is found in the prejudices, hitherto manifested by the great mass of her citizens. They could not or would not see the utility of any great enterprise which might be suggested, to advance her prosperity. While the States North, South and West have employed the proper means to bring forth their natural resources and capabilities, and are consequently on the road to prosperity, her people have looked on with a wondering gaze, and attributed the happy results to some mysterious dispensation of half, something like ten pounds of Virgin Gold. Providence. And many of her citizens, impressed The quantity thus gathered is valued at nearly with such a belief, have deserted their house-hold gods, abandoned the homes of their fathers, and wended their way South-west, to seek their fortunes in States not blessed with one-half the natural ad-

Another fact which has tended to impede her progress, and which probably grew out of the two preceding, is, that in her past efforts at improvement, there has been no general plan or system. Her very greatest efforts at advancement heretofore, seem to have been so many plunges deeper in the mud.-There has been wanting that general connection between her improvements. which are absolutely indispensable to make them truly useful or profitable. And now, when the first hindering cause is par-

tially overcome-the second fast giving away before the light of truth, and the third entirely removedwe trust our good old State will not long remain in the rear of her sisters in the career of improvement and prosperity. We trust that the day is not far distant, when the open sesame of labor will be heard among her Western mountains, vallies and rich fer-the tide of emigration, instead of setting from, furn towards this land of health, social enjoyment, of law. order and virtue.

Esq., has been appointed a Director of the Bank of the State, in place of E. B. Freeman, resigned.

We observe by the Proceedings of the U. S. Senate, on Friday last, that on motion of Mr. Pearce, the joint resolution providing for the purchase of 1,-000 copies of the debates and proceedings of Congress, from the first to the fourth Congress inclusive, compiled by the late Joseph Gales, senior, the founder of the Raleigh Register, was called up and pass-

the latter very broadly insinuates the assassination, successful in defeating him for U.S. Senator. Gen. SHIELDS, in a subsequent Card, however, denies that he intended to convey any such idea; but we must say, we have never known a man to attempt to escape from a wrong course, more ungracefully than does Mr. S. in his Card in reply to the exposure as poor an affair, as the Letter to Mr. Breese was unjustifiable.

Wilmington and Manchester Railroad.

We learn by the "Wilmington Commercial" that on the 22d ult., a large number of the citizens of Wilmington crossed the river to celebrate the commencement of the Wilmington and Manchester Railroad. The Assembly was addressed by Dr. Hill, who afterwards removed the first spade full of earth. Messrs. Wright and McRee also addressed the people, and removed some earth, as did also the Ladies present. We see it stated that the grading of a considerable portion of this road is now under contract,

Among the acts passed by the present Congress, is one approved on the 24th ult., giving five years' half pay to the widows and orphans of every officer, non-commissioned officer and private, who served during the late war with Mexico, or was honorably discharged, or continued in service up to the time of his death, and whose death was in consequece of wounds received, or "disease contracted within the line of duty."

General Taylor, the President Elect, with a large company of other invited guests, was hospitably entertained at Dinner on Thursday, at the Presidential Mansion, by the President of the United States. The interchange of courtesies between the outgoing and the incoming Chief Magistrates, we regard as highly honorable to all concerned.

We learn from the last "Hillsboro' Recerthe Cabin which gives the following distinguised Presbyterian Clergyman at Milton, and formerly a resident of this City, departed this life on the 47th ult., after a briefillness. The Obitwary notice shall have place in our next.

The next House of Representatives. The "Beston Atlas" give a reliable statement and estimate of the political character of the House of

As far as elections have taken place, the Whigs have already a majority of eighteen, counting all the is going to decay and rain! Who can think of doubful against them. In the present Congress from North Carolina, around which cluster so many re- the same States, the Locofocos have four majority.

Adding this estimate to the last of those chosen, it will give 130 Whigs; 88 Locos; all others 12 cribed. It is not from any natural deficiency in her This will give the Whigs a clear working majority soil or climate. Within her soil is embowelled a of twenty nine, over all combinations and amalgama-

> Mr. Fitzgerald, one of the Senators from Michigan, a friend and supporter of Mr. Polk's administration, has proposed in the Senate of the United States, a joint resolution, that the brevet of Lieutenant General be conferred on Winfield Scott.

#### ITEMS OF NEWS.

Mr. Preston's proposition in regard to the new territories, was killed in the House on Tuesday. This was done by attaching the Wilmot Proviso to it. The vote on this question was 91 to 87, which we suppose was a test as to Mr. P.'s proposition-for that proposition, with the Wilmot proviso added, could not, and did not receive any vote.

GOLD IN NORTH CAROLINA. - The Charleston Courier states that a letter from Monroe, N. C. to a gentleman in that city, dated 17th instant, rives the statement that four men found, in Union county, twelve and three quarter pounds of gold on the Thursday and Friday preceding. Others were finding gold in more or less quantity every day. Gold was found within eight miles of Monroe. The discovery of this rich metal had given an impulse to business in that section of country, and things were looking up.

It is stated in the Charlotteville (Va.) Journal of the 23d of February, that from a mine in Albemarle county there was gathered " on Thursday, the 15th of February, in about one hour and a two thousand dollars.

hundreds of his fellow citizens from all sections of the country, who are now visiting Washington. His demeanor and conversation, delight all who approach him. He is plain, unostentatious, courteous, and yet sufficiently dignified. He bears his honors meekly and gracefully. All concur in representing him to be just such a man as ought to be President of the United States.

A WINDMILL.-The "Union" speaks of the late attack of Mr. Stephens upon Mr. Polk as a Quixotic assault upon the windmill." A dubious compliment to the President, though well

A COSTLY PEN .- Gen Taylor is about to be presented with a beautiful pen, made of \$50 worth of gold.

The President of the French Republic has conferred the Order of the Legion of Honor on M Gen. Cass called to see General Taylor on Thursday. On entering the room the General was seated, but perceiving General Cass, he rose We have understood that Richard Hines, and went to meet him. "Good morning General. how do you do ?" says Gen. Taylor. "Very well indeed, General Taylor; this is the second time I follow your route, but you got twice ahead of me." "The race," repeated old Zack, with great urbanity, " is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong!" The audience smiled. the Chairman, for the purpose of inviting such · How do you find yourself after the long journey?" "Tolerably well," replied Taylor, "in Indiana they knocked in a few of my ribs; but it's nothing-a mere circumstance!" "I shall be happy to see you." "Do call whenever it is A most disgraceful quarrel has been going on convenient." Exit Gen. Cass. On coming out, in the Washington papers, between Ex-Senator an old friend of General Case, shaking him by BREESE, and Senator Shirelds, of Indiana-in which the hand, observed to him, " I have stumped it is seven States for you, and all voted right; but it Haywood, Esq., Gov. Iredell, Mai. Nixon, and or something worse, of the former, if he had been would not do." "I wish you had stumped it in one or two more," said General Cass, good-naturedly, and the parties separated.

### The Spoils System.

The following article from the last Richmond Republican, pregnant with truth, and breathing a made of his conduct by Mr. Breese. The Card is patriotic spirit, accords fully with the sentiments always entertained by us in regard to indiscriminate proscription of office holders.

The Spoils system is an abominable one. It is the product of democracy, and it alone is entitled to the credit of its parentage. Let us put it Meeting to furnish the valuable statistical infordown, by sowing the seed for another crop, but by destroying it, and let the country see that the Whige are, in deed as well as in word, opposed to the indecent, inhuman, and anti-republican maxim-" To the victors belong the spoils."

But what then do the Whigs gain by a change of rulers? Why, good government for the counry, which has been the only object the masses of hem have ever desired to gain. They obtain a President, who will respect the laws : who will not seek to enlarge the executive power; who that in matter and at the concur in the able the entire grading of the Road can be let to of the land, never indulging in schemes of personwill watch carefully over the honor and the peace ment, which will involve the country in foreign Lungs. wars or rend it with the throes of civil discord. The President can do no more. But is not this and is so speedy in its operations, that patients plainmuch, when we reflect what bloodshed and waste | ly feel its good effects in a FEW MINUTES after taking of treasure; what usurpation and monarchical the First poss sway, that sectional animosities, rocking the Republic to its base, one incompetent and selfish ru.

er may accomplish. If, besides a wise administration, we need good and wholesome laws, for these the Whigs must look to Congress, and primarily to the ballot-box. where, if they do their duty, they may elect men who will legislate for the best interest of the

What are offices in comparison with these bless patients in the Marine Hospital, whom I think will single! Mere trash, which will not be the object to be benefitted by it." of a party, which contends only for truth, for freedom, for patriotism, for the public good.

NEW INVENTION FOR PEGGING BOOTS -The Lawrence, Mass. Messenger says, that Mr. J. Robinson, of that place, has invented a patent machine for pegging boots and shoes, with which one man can drive 100 pegs in a minute At every revolution it cuts pegs from the sheet, firmly set in the leather.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT MEETING. of the enizens of Raleigh and vicinity, assembled at the Town Hall, on Saturday last, for the pur-pose of conferring together in relation to the pro-posed Central Rail Road, and generally, to respund to the liberal and enlighted action of the late Legislature on the subject of Internal Im-

provenients.
On muting, W. Dellas Haywood, Esq. was called to provide, and William W. Holden was

as J. Lemay, Esq. a Comminibe or aliver was appointed to present Reso-The Chattenan announced the following gentlemen as this Committee, to wit: Messrs. Thomas J. Lema. Vesley Jones, and E. P. Guion.

During the absence of the Committee, Major Charles L. Huton, being loudly called for, rose

and addresses the Meeting at some length, and in a most effective and able manner. Mr. Lenay, from the Committee appointed for the purpose reported the following Preamble

and Resolutions

Whereas The State of North Carolinapowerful in intellectual, moral, and physical resources-the land of our sires and the home of our affections"-has ever labored under the disidvantages arising from the want of convenicht chaunes of communication between different sections within her own borders, and with call. the markets of the world; in consequence of which her agricultural, commercial, and manufacturing interests have languished-- leavy drains. by emigration have been perpetually made from her wealth and pagualation—and she has failed to her wealth an population—and she has failed to attain to the sent in the scale of the Union to which her into an elements of greatness entitle her: Whereas, he lights of science and experience have becommended the practicability of providing an attitude substitute for natural channels, at once them, certain and expeditious;—and the enterpose, energy and success of many of the States, in this mode of improvement, fur nish examples worthy of imitation: And whereas a crisis has arrived when North Carolina, as a State, must follow this noble example, or be lest in an immeasurable distance behind her enightened, prosperous, and flourishing sistersa speciacle which no true-hearted citizen can even contemplate without the most painful emo tions : Resolved, therefore.

is at this time of more vital importance to North | neral Assembly, offer for sale, Carolina than any other, and demands the united FIFTY THOUSAND ACRES counsels, energies, and means of ALL her citi-

2. That we hail with pride and exultation the | constituting a part of the Literary Fund of the State, onion of our faithful Representatives, of both po- situate in Hyde and Washington Counties, and emlitical parties, in the last Legislature, on this bracing the region lying between Pamlico and Alall absorbing subject; and as the result of their bemarle Sounds. Gen. Taylor has received the calls of many patriotic and enlightened labors, the enlarged and body-especially that branch of it providing for the construction of a Central Rail Road-bringing together, and uniting in stronger bonds of brotherhood and interest the people of our two great sections the East and the West; renderng our own market towns accessible to our own citizens, and to be so laid off as to give a "direct and personal interest in its construction," to "the proprietors of two-thirds in value of our entire real estate." while it will shed a benign influence upon the population of the whole State.

3. That while as citizens of Raleigh, we fee that we have a deep interest in the success of this work, and may with laudable zeal labor to prosecute that interest, we trust we are moved by higher motives than those of mere sectional considerations, in pledging to our fellow-citizens in other portions of the State, as we now do, a hearty and active co-operation, to the extent of our abilital in the accomplishment of this great enterprise,

4 That we strongly suggest to our fellowthe late Legislature; and that a general meeting of the citizens of this and the adjoining Counties be invited to be holden in this City, on Thursday the 19th day of April next, for the purpose of ado pting the necessary measures for procuring subscriptions to the stock of the North Carolina Central Rail Road Company.

5. That a Committee of three persons be appointed by the Chairman, to make arrangements for holding said Meeting.

6. That a Committee of three be appointed by gentlemen as they may think proper, to address said Meeting on the subject of internal Improve-

The Resolutions having been read, Mr. Lemay addressed the Meeting at some length. His remarks were characterized by such clearness and good sense, and his demonstrations of the advantages of the proposed works, no doubt had their effect upon the large and intelligent assemblage in auandances. He was followed by Geo. W. Mr. Weller-all of whom entertained the Meeting by the spirit as well as by the pertinency of their remarks.

On motion of Mr. Holden, the Preamble and Resolutions were unanimously adopted, and directed to be published in the papers of this City The Chairman appointed the following gentle men the Committee under the fifth Resolution : Benj B. Smith, Jeremiah Nixon, and Thos. J. Lemay. And under the sixth Resolution the following: Charles L Hinton, William W. Holden,

and George W. Haywood. On motion of George W. Haywood, Esq., Mes. ers. Hinton and Lemay were requested by the mation embraced in their remarks, for publication in the newspapers.

On motion, the Meeting adjourned. W. DALLAS HAYWOOD, Ch'n. WILLIAM W. HOLDEN Sec'y.

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### MARRIED D

In Newark, New Jersey, on the 15th ult., by the Rev. M. H. Henderson, Julius Van Wagenen. (Son of Jacob Van Wagenen, formerly of this City,) to makes the holes, and leaves them neatly and Mary June, daughter of Colonel Joseph Burroughs Public Sale.

A good chance for bargains. N Monday, the 2d day of April next, will be sold at Public Auction, at the house on Fayetteville Street, now occupied by L. F. Smith as a Refectory, (formerly Pupper & Hugher) all the Fixtures belonging to the Establishment, Furniture of all kinds, Cooking apparatus, Crockery of evry description, (a splendid lot.) with a variety of articles used by families.

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L. F. SMITH.

Raleigh, March 6, 1849. Times copy

W. R. PEPPER ESPECTFULLY returns his thanks to the citizens of North Carolina, for the patronage he has received from them, while engaged in business in the city of Raleigh, and begs leave to inform

them that he may be found at JARRATT'S HOTEL, PETERSBURG, VA., where he will be happy to see his old friends and acquaintances, and pledges himself to leave nothing undone on his part to contribute to their comfort and convenience. He hopes his friends will give him a

Raleigh, March 6, 1849. Times and Standard copy 3m.

Notice.

NDER a Deed of Trust executed to me by Ru-fee H Page, I hereby notify all persons indebted to said Rufus H. Page to call and make immediate settlement, or they will find their accounts in the hands of an officer for collection. Call on Mr. S. R. Trawick, at the office of Secretary of State, who is authorized to settle in my name.

ANDERSON PAGE, Trustee. Raleigh, March 6, 1849

## IMPORTANT SALE OF In North Carolina.

HE President and Directors of the Literary Fund of North Carolina, in pursuance of cer-1. That the subject of Internal Improvements | tain Resolutions, passed at the last session of the Ge-

# Of Swamp Lands,

liberal system of improvements adopted by that under the direction of competent Engineers, and laid off into Sections. The drainage has been effected by two main Canals, to-wit : Pungo Canal, extending from Pungo Lake to Pungo river, six and a half miles in length, with an average width at bottom of 22 feet, depth six feet and fall twelve feet-and Alligator Canal, from Alligator Lake to Pungo river, 6 miles long, with an average width at bottom of 30 feet, depth seven, and fall ten feet; togethar with sundry tributaries or lateral ditches. These Canals are navigable for Batteaux, and emptying into the navigable waters of Pamlico Sound, their

mouths are accessible to sea-going vessels. A large portion of this Land abounds in Juniper, Cypress and other valuable Timber, for which the foest of Eastern North Carolina is distinguished. The residue consists of Prairie, covered with the Cane and Bamboo, and in the estimation of the Engineers who surveyed it, the whole of it is extremely fertile. To Grain Farmers, and to the getters of Staves,

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the title withheld until the purchase money shall be paid in full. Certificates of purchase will be given, and the titles, when made, will be warranted. Turnpike Road.

At the same time and place, the Board will receive Proposals for completing the Turnpike Road from Pungo Lake to the Town of Plymouth. Given under my hand, at the Executive Office, in the City of Raleigh, this 6th day of March, A. D., CHAS. MANLY.

Governor of North Carolina, and ex officio Pres't Lit'y Board.

By order: L. CHEVES MANLY, Secretary to Board.

Tr The Standard, Star, Times, New Bernian. North State Whig, Edenton Sentinel, Norfolk Herald, National Intelligencer, Washington Union, Boston Atias, New York Weekly Express, and Pennsylvanian, will publish the above till day of sale, and forward each one paper containing the Advertisement, to the Office of the Literary Board, and also 21

Vebster's Octavo Dictionary, re-vised, embracing all the words in the quarto edition, and also an arrangement of synonyms 24 under the leading words.

their bills.

Harper and Brothers, New York, have recently published, in one handsome Volume, of nearly four- 27 3 teen hundred pages, Sheep extra. Dr. Webster's 28 American Dictionary of the English Language, exhibiting the origin, orthography, pronunciation, and 29 definition of words, etc. Thoroughly revised and 20 echaiderably enlarged, by Prof Chauncey A. Goodrich, of Yale College, assisted by a number of 31 gentlemen distinguised for their high attainments in Husky Throats, Wasting of the Flesh, Bronchitis, the various departments of learning, where names riably. will be found in the preface. For sale by

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March 2, 1849

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sent to Randolph, Co. N. C. sent to Macon Co. Vs. \$12,000, bulf ticket, sent to Barnwell Co. S. C. \$20,000, qr. ticket, sent to Athens Co., Ohio. The above are a few only of the largest Prizes sold in February by the Great. Prize House of PY. FER & CO. All have been promptly paid, and are on file at No. 1 Light street.

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