HE REGISTER. PUBLISHED BY FITON GALES, RATOR AND PROPRIETOR, RATOR DOLLARS PER ANNUM. the place of fair delightful peace, why party rage to live like brothers, ALBIGH, N. C. dey, December 29, 1849.

RESIDENT'S MESSAGE. CONGRESS-The ORGANIZATION, &c. | alle pleasure of laying the Message of of the United States before our read. stronger evidence than its reweitfund, that the Government has honest, sale and competent hands. superfluous recommendation to call Message, as its political importance related to excite the most lively inmot, however, pass it by, without or opinion on its general featureswill fut foture occasion, what we may mote its specific or more prominent

mension of the new Administration, whereloped by this Address from its a marked contrast with the merdefinition of our late rulers, dely to convince every candid mind. character is immensely exalted athe head of affairs, who, instead their influence to gratify the selfish mapersonal ambition, seek only and solid public good, and the staramirable institutions. The Address aprecisely, we think, what the Coun-

inse-no splendid promises " to the dest imposition, wherein fictitious anmuluged-but a plain, simple, hontion confession of faith. and marked out by Gen. Taylor, as mil influence his conduct, as Presi-

laged States, may be reduced, on acbusinplicity and the conciseness with rate stated, into a very small compass. in the synop Interestise of the Veto, he will limit

indials to such as are manifestly unin of individuals. the sil not suffer the Executive De-

of Government to become the source Congress on Monday evening last. After its tion has exclusively assign-

week of the session, HOWELL COBB, of Georgia, SAUNDERS : was elected Speaker of the House of Representatives. This result was effected by the adoption of a Resolution, that, after three more successive

neffectual ballotings upon the majority principle, the individual who should receive a plurality of votes upon a fourth and final vote, should become the Speaker. The choice fell upon Mr. Coss, as be seen by the following statement of the

On Saturday night last, the last day of the third

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Mr. Cobb 102 | Mr. A. H. Stephens Mr. Winthrop 100 Mr. Colock Mr. Wilmot Mr. Durkee Mr. Morehead Mr. Potter 3 Mr. Boyd Mr. Strong

222 It is needless to give the names of the members voting for the several Candidates. It was, we respective authors; may say, strictly a party vote, as between Messrs. Cobb and Winthrop, save that Messrs. Morton, Owen, Stephens and Toombs voted for Mr. Morelead, of Kentucky, and that Mr. Cabell voted for Mr. Stephens-these gentlemen thereby defeating the election of a Whig Speaker. After the announcement of the vote, Mr. Stanly introduced a resolution declaring Mr. Cobb duly elected, which was carried by upwards of a two thirds vote. We notice, however, that several gentlemen who had

voted repeatedly for the Speaker elect (and among the number Mr. Daniel, the Representative from this District) voted against this formal ratification of the election. Why was this? Did Mr. Daniel's conscience repent him of having voted for a gentleman who refused to sign Mr. Calhoun's manifesto? We are curious to know.

The House having thus placed itself in an atand to encroach upon the rights titude for the reception of the President's Message, that long and anxiously expected paper, with the accompanying documents, was transmitted to

Kossuth.

O- The "Standard" thus quaintly concludes its account of the Dinner recently given to Gen.

" In connection with the Regular Toast about the Rail Road, we are sure, if our fellow-citizen James B. Shepard had been present when it was read, he could not have assented to it. Mr. Shepard was and is still opposed to the construction of Rail Roads, built either entirely or partially at the public expense and with the public money; and most especially to the action of the last Legislature in regard to the subject of Internal Improvement." | tain matter of interest :

The Dinner being intended as a personal compliment to Gen. Saunders, gentlemen of all shades of opinion contributed to it, and the Regular Toasts consequently " contained sentiments not suited to all present." Our neighbor of the "Times" publishes, for example, in his last, disclaimers from divers individuals. The following Cards have also been handed us for publication, and we do not

eel at liberty to decline the urgent requests of the

TO THE PUBLIC

I certainly cannot say whether the Regular Toasts drank at the late Saunders Dinner, at Raleigh, were suited to all present, or not. The Dinner was, I suppose, intended as a compliment to Gen. Saunders, and hence, gentlemen of all shades of opinion might for aught I know have been willing to contribute to it. In connection, however, with the Regular Toast about Louis Kossuth, you may be sure if I had been present, I could not have assented to it. I always have been and am still opposed to every exaltation of foreign over native talent. I

am for developing our own resources, and cherishing native genius. I may never be before the People for ted by any seeming assent to what I do most cordially disapprove. But as a North Carolina patriot. I ask, why leave our own to stand on foreign soil? Why go abroad for poetry, when we have an infinitely superior article of domestic manufacture? 1 am too modest to speak of my own, but surely there s poetry of native growth, even of your fair City of

Oaks, good enough for a Toast to Louis Kossuth. without straying off into foreign parts. Strike out the poetry, now improperly there; and let it read thus, in a strain slightly altered from the 15th stanza of "Blanner"

The first and last President of Hungary-Louis

not less unreasonable than that he should be his

own enemy. This he conclusively demonstrated.

and patriotic addresses we have ever heard, urging

by facts and arguments, the construction of the

tor-" the Road must, and shall be built."

the whole business of ma- reading, both Houses adjourned over to Thursday, Kossuth was now in manhood's sturdy prime in order to allow the Speaker of the House the Replete with pluck, and running o'er with fighting ted as Speaker, either Mr. Winthrop, Mr. Cobb, with other papers from the interior of the State. Propensities-could whip at any time necessary time to arrange the Committees, and Three full-grown "Russians," and without bethe members an opportunity of enjoying the Honighting lyday festivities. Their separate visions. Our readers will join us in congratulations at "Troth he was a screamer, An engine fixed in breeches-quite a steamer." the termination of this protracted struggle, so Unless this amendment to that toast becunaniominous of and pregnant with evil to the peace of mously adopted, I shall never die happy. the Country. Although we should have much GEORGE HORTON. preferred the election of Mr. Winthrop-than Chapel Hill. A CARD. whom an abler, or more impartial, or more ac-It has been said that the Regular Toasts at the complished officer never filled the chair-a remo-Saunders Dinner were by no means suited to all val of the strife and disorganization which the present I dont know how those present may have House presented was a far more desirable confelt, but this child felt tolerably streaked on reading the Judisiary Toast. I approve of no such nonsense. to the debate. It is a matter of no consequence to summation. Whatever regrets, besides, we might I have no "good opinion of the law" or the Judiciaentertain, under other circumstances, at the selecry either; I have suffered too much from both. I tion of a Presiding-officer hostile to the Adminisam not one of those submissive law-loving judgefeeling folks that can "lick the hand just raised to tration, they are tempered very materially in this shed his blood." My blood boils yet at this branch instance, by the fact, that Mr. Cobb is a gentleof the Judiciary which once tied me to a post, and man of enlarged and liberal views, is a well-versed there taught me the thirty-nine articles, against all the usages of Freedom, in the teeth of the resoluparliamentarian, and, what above all is necessary, tions of '98, and '99, and much against my peace and at the present critical juncture of affairs, depredignity. I am opposed to the Judiciary, and intend to cates all precipitate agitation in advance. He address the people to that effect, when I appear a a Candidate before them, as anti-improvement interes a formation of parties upon sec- will not find the Speaker's rostrum a bed of rosesand anti-judiciary, and hope they will bear in mind, troublous times before him have already forethat I now enter my selemn protest against any constructive assent on my part to this abominable Tonst. shadowed themselves, and portentous clouds are PETER PILLORY. gathering ; but we hope and believe, that, so far as his station invests him with influence, it will FOR THE REGISTER. be exerted in compliance with that spirit of Con-INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT MEETING. SERVATISM which elevated him to office. In compliance with a Resolution of the Greens-To the WHIG body of the House the credit of an boro' Convention, a Rail Road Convention was organization is due. The resolution by which held at Smithfield, on Saturday, the 22d instant. an election was made, introduced by Mr. Stanton, On motion, Dr. Josiah O. Watson was appoinof Tennessee, is the same which was previously ted Chairman, and Win. H. Morning and Thos. Bagley Secretaries. Col. John McLeod, who was presented by Conferees upon the part of the Whigs a delegate to the Greensboro' Convention, addressto Conferees of the Democratic party, and by them ed his fellow-citizens in his usual felicitous manrejected. The thanks of the reflecting and candid, ner; first concisely reporting the proceedings at of all who have not sworn opposition to the "bitter end," will be bestowed upon the generous pa riotism which prompted the impulse of the movement and secured the result. The Whig party, as represented in Congress, has afforded additional evidence, if any were wanting, that it is the great the pleasure of introducing. National, no less than that it is the Law and Or-Gen. Saunders arose and expressed his surprise consequence must be a material advance in the der party of the Country !

From our Washington Correspondent.

AND NORTH CAROLINA GAZETTE.

RALEIGH, N. C., JANUARY 2, 1850.

e Weekty Raleigh Register,



The following Letters from our Washington Correspondent, though rather stale, in consequence of the suspension of our Paper on Wednesday last, will be found, notwithstanding, to con-

WASHINGTON, December 21, 1849. I have the same old story to tell. The House is as far from organization as ever, apparently .---You will perceive from the published proceedings that nothing of interest has transpired during the week. It is possible that organization may be effected in the way indicated by the arrangement agreed upon by the two great parties, in caucus ; but it will require more of the spirit of conciliation than appears to exist, judging from recent events. I imagine that the plan contemplates that both

parties shall sustain the candidate selected by the caucus committees. The selection will perhaps be made in this way :--each party will fix upon its favorite candidate, and then a choice will be

made between them by drawing their names from a box, in the way that jurors are selected. I see no other way of effecting organization. As I stated in a former letter, I see not the remotest prospect of electing any one in the ordinary course .--The members vote vira voce, and the refractory members from both North and South are goaded any office, and therefore cannot be personally affec- on by their constituents to maintain the ground they have assumed. They are also instigated by ted to visit him. He converses freely and a love of consistency, and the character of firm- without reserve to all his friends who are adness, to hold on to the impracticable position in which they find themselves. I believe that many of them would recede from it, if they could do so without bringing ridicule upon themselves. To-day has been one of the most disorderly of

he session. No balloting for Speaker took place. believe that the members designedly avoided a vote, in order to complete the caucus arrangements alluded to above. The caucus committees met last night and again this morning, and I understand they hold a third consultation to-night. It is thought that one of four gentlemen will be selec-Gov. McDowell, or Mr. Stanly, and that the par-

THE BOSTON TRAGEDY;-The Boston Herald, of Friday, says:

Mrs. Webster, with her daughters, has visited her husband once in jail. It was the only interview that had been permitted to her since the terrrble night of the arrest.-We may imagine the affecting nature of that meeting, but may not presume to speculate upon the feelings of father, mother and daughters, united for a brief period, under circumstances so painful.

Judge Fay, of the Middlesex Probate Court, visited the cell yesterday. The interview lasted a long time. It will be recollected that it had been reported that Prof. Webster passed the evening at this gentleman's house, with a social party, on the Friday that Dr. Parkman disappeared. What connection this protracted and confidential consultation may have with the professor's defence. is vet to be seen. It was stated that, on the evening in question, Prof. Webster was cheerful and sociable as usual, and that no be benefitted by it." part of his conduct betrayed him, as a man who had a few hours before imbued his hand with a brother's blood-the blood of a long standing acquaintance, a warm friend and a ready benefactor.

Prof. Webster passes his time apparently happy. He is devoted chiefly to the perusal of books bearing upon the science of which he is Professor, and other works of a grave lively and cheerful with all who are permitmitted to his cell, and there are many who claim the privilege-which is in most cases allowed-both for public and private interviews.

IMPORTANT FROM TEXAS. By the arrival here this morning of the steamship Palmetto, Capt. Smith, from Galveston, the 13th instant, we have received files of the Civil-

ian and the News to the date of her departure, Texas, it seems, is determined to assert and

RIANS.

mixed population, is never without some

Consumption disarmed of its Terrors!! HASTINGS

Number 13.

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Public Treasurer. Dec. 26th, 1849. 103 3t Standard, Star and Times.

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By the President of the United STATES.

W. Jr. Pattern

N pursuance of law I, ZACHARY TAYLOR, President of the United States of America as hereby declare and make known, that public mises will be held at the undermentioned Land Offices, in the State of FLORIDA, at the periods her designated, to wit:

At the land office at NEWNANSVILLE, com mencing on Monday, the seventh day of Jatuany next, for the disposal of the public Janda situated within the undermentioned Townships and path of

Townships, viz : South of the base line, and east of the principal meridian Township thisteen, (except the eastern tier of Sectiona,) of range thirteen.

Fractional townships twenty-six and thirty or of range fifteen.

Fractional townships twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty five, twenty-six, thirty, thirty-one, and this ty-two, of range sixteen.

Townships twenty-three, twenty-four, twentyfive, twenty six; and fractional townships thirty, thirty-one, and thirty-two, of range seventeen, to Sections four to nine inclusive seventeen to free ty inclusive, and twenty five to thirty-six inclusive, in township one, township two, township three, (ex-cept Sections six and seven.) and townships twenty-five and twenty-six, of range eighteen. Townships one, two, three, four, twenty five and

wenty-six, of range nineteen.

Townships four and five, township seventee (except Sections thirty and thirty-one,) township eighteen, (except Sections five, six, seven, eight, thirty, and thirty one.) township nineteen, (except Sections five, six, eight, nine, fifteen, twenty two wenty-three, twenty-five, and twenty-six ;) Seetions twelve, thirteen, twenty-four, twenty-five, and thirty-six, in township twenty ; township twentyone, (except Section six ;) and township twentysix, of range twenty-one.

Township eighteen, township nineteen, (except Sections three, four, five, eight, ten, fifteen, twentyseven, and thirty-four,) and townships twenty-fours twenty-five, twenty-six, and twenty-seven, of range twenty-two

Township twenty six, of range twenty four. North of the base line, and east of the principal meridian

Township one, of range seventeen. At the land office at TALLAHASSEE, common cing on Monday, the twenty-first day of January next, for the disposal of the public lands, situated within the undermentioned townships, and parts of townships, to wit :

South of the base line, and east of the principal meridian

The eastern tier of Sections in townships four, of range three. Fractional township six, of range six. Township three, of range seven.

Townships two and three, of range eight. Townships two, four, five, and six, of range nine. Township twelve, of range twelve.

North of the base line, and west of the principal

meridian. Sections twenty seven, thirty four, and thirty five of township five, of range eight.

Sections twenty one and twenty two, in township four, of range nine.

Sections one and two, in township three, of range eleven.

in township two; Sections four, five, eight, nine, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, thirty, and 102 thirty one, east of Choctaw Hatchie river, in townhip three; Sections four, five, nine, ten, fift twenty one, twenty two, twenty seven, twenty eight, twenty nine, thirty two, and thirty three, west of Choctaw Hatchie river, in township four ; Sections six. seven, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty eight, twenty nine, thirty three, and thirty four, west of Choctaw Hatchie river, in township five, of range sixteen. Sections thirty one and thirty two, in township one, of range nineteen. At the land office at ST. AUGUSTINE, commencing on Monday, the fourteenth day of January next, for the disposal of the public land situated within the undermentioned townships, and parts of townships, to wit :

He will studiously avoid all interfera terri affairs of foreign nations, and ing allances with other Governments. -Hesuggests the adjustment of the Taestime afford proper encouragement scindustry. He also recommends a rein the rates of postage and the adoption of inform rate.

should the Constitution recently adoptrecepte of California, in default of the westoestablish a civil government there. imable to the requirements of the Constiof the United States, he recommends its rebr Congress. The people of New Mexirepeted to make application for admisthe l'nion, he advises Congress to await and the people of those Territories, and detening topics fraught with danger, and considerations.

H-He arows and inculcates, in nervous quest language, a veneration for the Union hove Union which is the object of devoeven one who deserves to bear the Ameri-

ouse, we do not expect the Message to mout much cavil. The " bitter enders." reimprecated the Moloch of a ruthless, Eduary hatred and vengeance, will assail er point. But there are few real lovers of mur, all themselves by what name they the will not vield to it, as a whole, their entretation.

In REPORT of the Secretary of the Treascompanying the President's Message, is a ngby and elaborate document, marked by nume ability. We will endeavor to aranable synopsis of its contents, hereafter. mon son a sugar We would invite attention to the Card of Monuss, in our advertising columns. Mr. aready known to our community as an acwei Artiste, and we are certain will give an satisfaction to all who may come unannual instruction.

ECLECTIC MAGAZINE.

the received the January number of this mendid monthly Magazine, published by Blwell, 120 Nassau street, New York.amber contains about 150 pages, and is by an elegant steel engraving. Undoubt wolfhe first Periodicals of the day, it need k sen to be liberally encouraged. Pronoun

The extensive Depot of the Richmond and encisturg Rail Road, at the former place, destroyed by fire, on Monday morning last. ins is very heavy.

The PETERSBURG INTELLIGENCER, edited W W. Syme, Esq., himself one of the clevsulemen, as his journal is one of the most the country, will be issued daily, from the list of January next, on the following

forthe Daily Paper, \$6 a year. Theweekly,

mmumm (3- The following are the Standing Commit-

ees appointed by the Senate :--On Foreign Relations-Messrs. King, Benton, Webster, Foote and Mangum. On Finance-Messrs. Dickinson, Hunter, He proceeded to deliver one of the most eloquent

Phelps, Douglas and Pearce. On Commerce-Messrs. Hamlin, Soule, Davis,

of Mass., Dodge, of Wisconsin, and Bell. On Manufactures-Messrs. Sebastian. Butler. lones, Clark and Upham. On Agriculture-Messrs. Sturgeon, Turney, Walker, Spruance and Corwin. On Military Affairs-Messrs. Davis, of Miss.,

Borland, Dawson, Greene and Shields. On Militia-Messrs. Houston, Dodge, of Wis consin, Clements, Morton and Spruance. On Naval Affairs-Messrs. Yulee, Mason

Badger, Bright and Miller. On Public Lands-Messrs. Felch, Borland, Underwood, Shields and Smith.

On Private Claims-Messrs. Downs, Whitcomb, Davis, of Mass., Clements and Badger. On Indian Affairs-Messrs, Atchison, Sebastian, Wales, Rusk, Bell.

Of Claims-Messrs. Norris, Whitcomb, Underwood, Stewart, Baldwin. On Revolutionary Claims-Messrs. Walker,

Upham, Norris, Dodge, of Iowa.

ty securing the Speaker will yield the Clerk and

maintain her right to the possession of Santa Fe. Sergeant-at-Arms to the other side. A resolution has been introduced into the Le-

A sharp debate took place in the Senate vestergislature instructing the representatives of the day, upon a motion proposing to admit Father State in Congress to protest against Hugh Smith, Mathew to a seat on the floor of that body. The subject matter was wholly unworthy of the conor any other delegate from that part of New Mexico taking a seat therein as a representative sideration it received, and the excitement it produced wholly uncalled for. I doubt the propriety from that Territory, and in the event of the protest's not being heeded, it will be their duty to of the proposition, as it establishes a precedent leave Washington and return home. Another which may frequently give rise to such scenes,

resolution followed, authorizing the Governor to but it was idle and ridiculous to oppose the motion on the ground taken by the new member raise a regiment of mounted men, to proceed to from Alabama, Mr. Clemens, whose unseasona-Santa Fe and assist in organizing the Eleventh ble introduction of the slavery question gave rise Judicial District, of which that city is the principal seat. One hundred thousand dollars are to be voted for the expenses. The troops are to avoid the American people what Father Mathew's spec coming in collision with the United States forces. ulative views touching slavery may be-it is quite sufficient to satisfy reasonable men, that he has It is probable that the resolution will be adopted, as we learn .- N. O. Pic. peremptorily refused, in a correspondence with the

Abolitionists, to ally himself with them while on a visit to the United States, for the propagation of those views. He comes here as the great Apostle of Temperance, and thines to have any thing to do with any other party than that of Temperance.

topic of excitement. The latest appears to By the way, his presence here has created far be the arrival there of some of the Hungariless interest than I anticipated-in fact, almost an Patriots. The municipal authorities pronone at all, as far as I am informed. I have hardly heard his name mentioned, except in connecpose to honor them with the hospitalities of tion with the debate in the Senate. I regret that the City, and also to give them a public resuch is the case, but attribute it to the feverish ception, in which the military have, with state of the public mind produced by the failure to very questionable propriety, resolved to coorganize the House. He left this morning for operate. the South.

As an accident which happened on Mon-A motion was made in the House to day, to re lay last, the Commercial Advertiser mentions scind the temporary rule adopted to preclude de bate. The motion failed ; so that the pent up fires that an exchange of sentiments took place at the Astor House between Mr. Webster of political animosity must be stayed a few days longer, until the election of officers shall open a and Ujhazy, who with his family suite was safety-valve. introduced to Mr. and Mrs. Webster by

The attention of your more Southern readers Count Vass, (another Hungarian exile, who cannot have failed to be arrested by a recent letter expresses himself in the English language in the Intelligencer from the London correspon with perfect propriety.) Ujhazy is repre-Greenshoro'-the enthusiasm, unanimity and fix- dent of that paper. The writer estimates, that in sented to have addressed Mr. Webster with ed determination manifested there in relation to the order to supply the European and American deconstruction of the North Carolina Rail Road, and mand for Cotton, the United States must produce much feeling, and is thus reported : then eloquently presenting its claims upon the three millions of bales, owing to the rapid increase State generally, and the people of Johnston par- in the consumption of the article! The crop of ticularly. He concluded with a complimentary this country has never exceeded 2,500,000 bales, allusion to Gen. R. M. Saunders, whom he had and the writer expresses the opinion, that the quantity demanded cannot be produced. The

at a remark of the gentleman who had preceded price of the article. If his figures are correct, or safe, and we feel ourselves secure: him, viz : that there were enemies of the project are any thing like correct, the Southern people under consideration. He could conceive how have no occasion to apprehend a redundant supsome might fail to aid this measure, but that any ply. person should be an enemy of the scheme, was

December 22, 1849.

The British Minister, Sir Henry Lytton Bul wer, and suite, arrived here yesterday, and took lodgings at the National Hotel. I understand that a son of the Novelist of the same name, accompanies the Minister as a private Secretary.

Road. At one time we looked upon the most saddening picture of the impoverished and neg-Also a Minister from Nicaragua in capacity of lected condition of North Carolina, arising from Charge d'Affaires. He is styled Senor Don Edthe apathy and want of enterprise of her citizens; uardo Carcache. The immediate prompting at another, the happy results of a construction of cause of his mission is doubtless the difficulty with the Road; in the increased value of its land and its England, relative to the Musquito country. The products, the checking of emigration, facilities for Republic of Nicaragua is disposed to throw itself market, the diversion of trade to our own Towns, into the arms of the United States, as a protection the means of speedy and cheap travelling, were so against the claims set up for the Musquito King forcibly depicted, that the Convention were almost Great Britain. If the London Times is to be constrained to cry out, in concert with their oraregarded as a fair exponent of British feeling, and of the British Government, there is little danger At the conclusion, a number of shares were subof serious difficulty about the matter. On the scribed for, and a general feeling of confidence exother hand Lord Palmerston is said to insist strenpressed. There was an effort made, (and we feel uously on the rights of the Musquito King.

confident of its success,) to form a company which SATURDAY EVENING .- Since writing the above will constitute one of the hundred to take the balance of stock which may remain unsubscribed for. the House has had another sitting, and has or-Dr. J. O. Watson, who is already one of the comganised by the election of Mr. Cobb. This result pany of one hundred, expressed a determination has been effected by adopting a rule that a simple to take another share in said hundred, if necessa ry. J. W. B. Watson, Pharaoh Richardson and Wm. S. Ballenger, were appointed a committee Wm. S. Ballenger, were appointed a committee an end to an anomalous state of things, in which own hearts. In the midst of your misfor-

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The trustees are convinced that success in teaching, as in all other things, depends much on division of labour. Each department, Greek, Latin, Mathematics, English, is provided with an experienced and competent instructor, whose time is devoted to that

department. So far as instruction in the above branches is concerned, the Trustees believe that no liberty has won our hearts. We welcome school in the country, north or south, has higher

The strictest attention is paid to the morals of the students, and as few temptations are presentfrom the political misfortunes which you ed to vice and dissipation in Hillsborough as in North of the base line, and west of the fifth principal have suffered at home. Our sympathies are any other village of its size in the State. There is Board in respectable families from 40 to 50 dollars per session. Tuition in Classical and Mathematical departments \$20 per session, in advance ; in English department. \$15; with \$1 conting nt in each case.

South of the base line, and east of the principal merudian.

Township twenty two, (except Section thirty two, and the southeast fraction of Section twenty nine.) and township twenty seven, of range twenty seven, Townships twenty three, twenty four, twenty five, twenty six, and township twenty seven, (except Sections thirty one, thirty two, and thirty three,) of range twenty eight.

Townships twenty five and twenty six, of range do of 25 Half do 65 00 wenty nine.

Lands appropriated by law for the use of Schools military and other purposes, will be excluded from the sales.

The offering of the above mentioned lands will be commenced on the days appointed, and proceed in the order in which they are advertised, with all convenient despatch, until the whole shall have been offered, and the sales thus closed. But no sale shall be kept open longer than two weeks, and no private entry of any of the lands will be admitted, until after the expiration of the two weeks.

Given under my hand at the city of Washington, this fifteenth day of September, Anno Domini, one thousand eight hundred and forty nine.

By the President : Z. TAYLOR. J. BUTTERFIELD.

Commissioner of the General Land Office.

NOTICE TO PRE-EMPTION CLAIMANTS.

Every person entitled to the right of pre-emption to any of the lands within the townships and partsof townships above enumerated, is required to establish the same to the satisfaction of the Register and Receiver of the proper land office, and make payment therefor, as suon as practicable after seeing this notice, and before the day appointed for the commencement of the public sale of the lands embracing: the tract claimed; otherwise such claim will be for J. BUTTERFIELD.

Commissioner of the General Land Office October 8, 1849. 81-w31-

By the President of the United States N pursuance of law, I, ZACHARY TAYLOR, President of the United States of America, do hereby declare and make known, that Public Sales will be held at the undermentioned Land Offices, in the State of ARKANSAS, at the periods herein-

after designated, to wit : At the Land Office at BATESVILLE, com mencing on Monday, the seventh day of January

next, for the disposal of the Public Lands situated within the undermentioned townships, to wit : North of the base line, and west of the fifth principal

meridian. Township two, of range three.

Township two, of range four.

North of the base line, and east of the fifth principal meridian.

Township fifteen, of rauge two. At the Land Office at FAYETTEVILLE, man

mencing on Monday, the fourtcenth day of Jenuary next, for the disposal of the Public Lands within the

meridian.

Township twenty, of range twenty-six At the Land Office at LITTLE ROCK, commencing on Monday, the twenty-first day of January next, for the disposal of the Public Lands mitunter within the undermentioned township, to wit : South of the base line, and west of the fifth principal

meridian. Township six, of range fourteen.

Mr. Webster, taking the Governor by the hand, made the following reply : "I give you my hand with great pleasure. We are glad to see you and your friends -The effort which you have so gallantly made for Hungarian nationality and Hungarian vou to these Western shores. We are hon- claims. ored that you have sought an asylum here

with you and for you, and for those objects | not a licensed grog-shop or tavern in the town. of your affections which you have left behind you. The whole American people take an interest in your efforts for liberty and inde-

"SIR: Strangers and in a strange land, in the midst of our misfortunes, we come to America, to seek an asylum here. Power cannot stretch its hands so far as to reach us in this Western World. Here we are

"In one of your late speeches, you ex- count of each drawing sent immediately after it is pressed a sympathy for us in the midst of over to all who order from us. our distress which has penetrated our hearts. We thank you. We pray you to encourage the same feelings, to continue in the same

sympathy, and so to mitigate our sorrows. "We look to America for kindness and protection. We look to you, sir, for counsel and for consolation; and that Power which sees all things and governs all will not fail in its reward to your generous mind."

si), 5 ··	Upham, Norris, Dodge, of Iowa.	to solicit subscriptions.	an end to an anomalous state of things, in which	own hearts. In the midst of your misfor-	J. W. HOR WOOD, Sec y	Township six, of range fourteen.
	On the Judiciary-Messrs. Butler, Downs,	On motion of Col. McLeod, a vote of thanks	the worst sectional jealousies have been fostered.	tunes you come far away to a land of stran-	of Board of Trustees,	Lands appropriated by law for the use of Schoole,
APITOL OF ALABAMA The	Berrien Bradbury, Dayton,	was tendered to Gen. Saunders for his eloquent	Mr. Cobh is recorded on all hands as a gentleman.	tulies, you come fait away to a take of ordite	December 10, 1849 99 w3w	military, and other purposes, will be excluded from
he State of Alabama, at Mont-			and is many the many site analifus	gers in search of safety. Here you find it	Vouna Ladial Cominant	the sales.
consumed by fire on the 14th		On motion of A. D. Northam, the thanks of		Here we assure it to you No enemy's hand	Young Ladies' Seminary,	The offering of the above mentioned lands will be
reavas in session at the time		the Convention were tendered the President and	tions for the Speakersuip.	shall harm or touch you. Hungarians, you		commenced on the days appointed, and proceed in
How it originated is doubtful	On Territories-Messrs. Douglas, Underwood,		It was agreed that after the third tote to day,	are all welcome ! You who have come, and	FAIRFIELD, ORANOL, N. C.	the order in which they are advertised, with all con-
en first seen issuing from the	On Territories—Messrs. Douglas, Underwood, Builer, Cooper, Houston.	T O TIT I MOONT TO 1		your friends who shall come, will all find	TITHE exercises of this institution will be resumed	venient despatch, until the whole shall have been
Advertiser says:	On Public Buildings-Messrs. Hunter, Davis,	Way U Manual)			on the 1st day of January proximo, under the	offered, and the sales thus closed ; but no sale shall
int the Cit. 1	of Mass., Clark.	WM. H. MORNING, Secretaries.	number, was afterwards declared duly elected by	nere sympathy, protection, and security	ann mision of the subscriber aided by comparent and	be kept open longer than two weeks, and no private
at the Clerks of the two hou-	To Audit and Control the Contingent Expen-		the general concurrence of members. Mr. Stan-	Again I say sir vour gallantry, vour love of t	experienced assistants. The situation is retired,	entry of any of the lands will be admitted, until after
pers, and that the archives of	ses of the Senate-Messrs. Dodge, of Iowa, Wal-	NOTIOE	ly offered the confirmatory resolution. The House	liberty, and your misfortunes, have made you	healthful and beautiful; the buildings are commodi-	the expiration of the two weeks.
ces of the Governor, Secreta-	ker and Baldwin.	nonce.	remained in session undi six o cioca, and then	welcome to all Americans."	ous, arranged express'y for the purpose. The plan	Given under my hand at the City of Washington,
and Comptration wore alea	On Boods and Cause Mossing Bright Atch	An adjourned Internal Improvement Conven-	adjourned over to Monday, after appointing a joint	Hibary when this speech was interpreted	of instruction is thorough and efficient, after models	this fifteenth day of September, Anue Domini, one
toriniture and the larger por-	ison Greene Foote and Soruance.	tion will be held in the town of Clarksville, Va.,	committee to wait on the President with reference	to him by Count Vass, was affected to tears,	furnished by the best institutions. The school is	thousand eight hundred and forty-nine
indraines were likewise preser-	On Pensions-Messrs, King of Ala, Jones.	on Tuesday, 15th January proximo, to take im-	to the Maccare	to film by Count vass, was affected to tears,	open to pupils of every grade, who are distributed	by the tresident: 2. 1AILUR.
, so that the great loss was the	Dhalon Stowart and Dautan	mediate steps for the establishment of a Rail Road	Old Zack, it is said, will not listen to the	and desired the Count to say that God would	into three departments, and graduated according to	J. BUTTERFIELD,
1 Mon gomery will doubtloss	On the District of Columbia-Messrs. Mason,	connection between said town and the Richmond	idea of Disunion, and talks as high as Old Hick-	not forget such considerate and such gener-	proficiency, after thorough examination.	Commissioner of the General Lana Opice.
" IT DE HECESSATV	Vuloe Shields Miller and Berrien	and Danville, or the Raleigh and Gaston Rail	ory was went to do in the days of Nullification.	ous sympathy National Intelligencer.	Board per term of five months, 25 to \$30.	NOTICE TO PRE-EMPTION 'CLAIMANTS:
Church has been tendered for	On Patents and the Patent Office-Messrs. Tur-				TUITION-English branches, 8 to 12,00	Every person entitled to the right of pre-emption
slature.	ner, Norris, Whitcomb, Wales and Dawson.	designated-Ridgway and Gaston; one twenty			" Languages. 6.00	to any of the lands within the townships and parts of
	O Deteril M D II II	five and the other fifty-six miles from Clarksville.		MLA IR IR IL IB ID	" Drawing and Painting, 5,00	:ownships above enumerated, is required to establish
TELL'S LIVING AGE has been	ton Eolah Mannum and Clark			In Johnston County, on the 13th inst., by R.	" Embroidery, 3,00	the same to the satisfaction of the Register and Re-
"Is usual excellent selections	On the Library Movers Penrce Macon and	to send Delegates to this Convention, to secure to		W. Stephens, Esq., Mr. Richard S. Dixon to	" Music, 15,00	ceiver of the proper Land Office, and make payment
heals, &c.	Davis, of Mississippi.	their road the trade of the rich valley around the	singer m decenen.	Miss Penany Ryals, daughter of Mr. M. Ryals,	" Use of instrument, 3,00	therefor us soon as practicable after seeing this natice,
	On Enrolled Bills-Messrs. Rusk and Badger.	confluence of the Dan and Staunton, estimated at	Devenue in U. m. D. V.			and before the day appointed for the commencement
GH ASHBOROUGH The Her-	On Enroled Dills-Messrs. Rusk and Dauger.			At Bandon, in Chowan County, on Wednes-	Contingences, 50	of the public sale of the lands embracing the tract
		not less than eight or ten thousand tons per an-		Al-Dandon, in Onowan County, on Weades-		claimed; otherwise, such claim will be ferfeited.
nediate visionis passing through	an and Corwin.	num.	publican confirms the rumor of Mr. King's hav-	day, the 14th ult., by the Rev. Samuel Johnston,	ing particulars may be had by addressing	J. BUTTERFIELD,
nediate vicinity, to and from last month, at 448.	On Printing-Messrs. Borland, Hamlin and	SEVERAL CITIZENS OF CLARSVILLE.	ing resigned his seat in Congress. A new elec-	Dr. Richard Baker to Miss Nancy T. eldest daugh-	WM. A. NELSON, Principal.	Commissioner of the General Land Office.
	Billin,	December, 1849.	tion has been ordered to supply his place.	ter of Mr. Charles E. Johnson.	Green Spring P. O., Dec. 10, 1849. 99 3w	October 2nd, 1849. 79 w13w
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