

Jadicial Court, of Mass, iel Justice SHAW, and Associate Wilde, DEWEY and METLCALF.

isonmenced on Tuesday the 19th Beror in the Nor Evening int long before the hour arrived of the Supreme Judicial Court, ates to the court room were throngant anxious to witness the proceed case of Professor John W. Webson as the doors were opened the silled in an instant as if by magic the floors, the benches—inside the floors, were densely crowdwhole assembly, when at ten fore nine o'clock. Chief Justice reate justices Dewey, Metcalf and red, soon followed by the prisoboked a little pale and dejected, wired to one after another of his the recognized them in passing. ther was plainly dressed, and movis out withat under the medium size. idedly intelligent face and a firm, expression about the mouth.mance is one in which a casual in vain for one sinister trait During the trial he sat motiongreater part of the time, with his if fixed upon the bench.

timent against the prisoner was the Clerk of the Court. The prisoin his hand mean while. He apno wise excited. Not a trace of mas observa le on his features. temble accusations were read not a tremor even in his up-held a perves were firm, and calmness reatest characteristic. His eyes realed by a pair of spectacles, but dr when he raised the glasses, the waved many an anxious hour, ma-

at interesting evidence, thus far that of the medical and scientific modescribed in detail the remains Dr. Webster's laboratory. They they all certainly belonged to one ad to such a person as Dr. Parkman Leep, a dentist, gave very positive that the artificial teeth found in the men those he had prepared for Dr. witnessess traced the Doctor to college on Friday afternoon. hat he did not come away that af-

but I think now I was mistaken. I saw Dr. about some money. P. coming down Grove street very fast. "He [We shall give the remainder of Little-was about opposite Fruit street. I laid down field's examination in our next and such othest the door, waiting for Dr. Holmes's lecture ed in the progress of the trial.] to finish; did not hear any one go into or come out of Professor W's rooms. Laid on the settee until a few minutes befor- 2 o'clock and then went up stairs. Always wait at the

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door of the lecture room until the lecture I went down stairs, and shut the front door ust after Dr. Holmes went out. Afterwards

went down stairs, cleaned out the furnaces and left the materials for building the next morning's fire ; then went up stairs in Professor W's back room and cleaned out the stove. I then went to the medical lecture room

and cleaned out the furnaces there. (Here the wooden model was exhibited, and Littlefield pointed out the position of the settee on which he had laid) I then went down to Professor W's laboratory, to clean up there. Went to the door of the laboratory under the privy stairway, leading to the private room. This was the door under the laboratory stair case. Found that the doors were bolted on the inside. I then went round to the othcr door of the laboratory, on the same floor, and found that locked or bolted. [Here the model was again brought into requisition]-

Thought I heard him in there walking, and the Cochituate water running. I then went up stairs to the door that leads into the lecture room in the front entry, put the key into the lock to unlock it. I found that it was unlocked and bolted on the inside.

SECOND DESPATCH. The court took a recess; on assembling, Mr. Littlefield resumed his testimony as follows : I a terwards went down stairs into my

kitchen and laid down. About 4 o'clock a lady, who was from Madford and staying at Merember, the day of his disappear- my house, came into the bed-room and said

At about two o'clock, I was standing in the | I went up the laboratory stairs and saw Dr. , promotive of their welfare? That's the question ! front entry, looking out of the front door, I Samuel Parkman and Dr. Webster in the Well might the Representative from Wake, sorthought when I testified before the coroner's back rooms; they were talking about the old ry for the sins of the Editor of the 'Standard,' go ury, that it was about half past 1 o'clock, Dr. Parkman; I overheard the conversation to a 'Western member who had voted with the

We shall give the remainder of Littleon the settee nearest the register and near- er important testimony as may have transpir-

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Ours are the plans of fair delightful peace, Vnwarp'd by party rage to live like brothers

RALEIGH, N.C. Saturday, March 30, 1850.

05- Our columns are at present, under heavy press. We present, to-day, a second instalment of Mr. STANLY's Speech, a letter from Mr. CLING-MAN and Mr. STANLY'S rejoinder, LITTLEFIELD'S YOUR proverbial diffidence as actually to introduce evidence in the exciting Webster case. &c. &c. We shall conclude Mr. STANLY's Speech in our tant fact, through our instrumentality, been saved next, and be ready for Mr. BADGER's on Saturday. from oblivion; and, if it should redound to the

10- The Northern Mail due for Thursday has we claim some credit for having rescued it from not yet arrived. Rumor represents exciting scenes at Washington, on Tuesday, between Foors and BENTON, in the Senate, and Speaker COBB and PRESTON KING, in the House.

O- We had quite a heavy fall of snow (the sec- itself to facts, the only "exposures' it can make will ond of the season) in this section, on Wednesday be of itself. We dont feel any great alarm at the night last. We fear that much injury has been threat; but, on the contrary, we say-lay on Mc- himself, he would prefer the basis of the Missouri a gentleman wanted to see me. Went to done to the fruit and vegetables, which the beau- Duff, &c." tiful weather, of late, has rendered so forward. he door and found that it was Mr. Petty He had come to fill out a ticket for a student named Ridgeway, who was going away .---THE "STANDARD"-CENTRALISM. We filled out for him all but one for Profes-If any one, who can understand the import of sor W's lecture tickets. Petty staid about 15 minutes. After he went away I again went ' Standard" so loudly complains, he will at once) prising. see that we did not mean to charge that paper with having labored directly to injure its " neighbors and fellow citizens;" but that its studied course of misrepresentation tended to create sectionall means, to create the impression that the " Centre" desired to dictate to and rule the whole State, is apparent to all who have been even casual rea-To the Court-He had a candlestick if ders of that paper. And is not such a course calin his hand, and a candle burning; he set making the charge that the "Standard" had done anything openly against the citizens of Raleigh and its vicinity, we distinctly stated that the means it employed to bring odium and defeat upon its political opponents, had excited suspicions against and worked to the injury of the whole community. We did not assert that it had set itself up in [Here there is an out in the Telegraphic report.] direct opposition to any. measures that looked to Left Professor W.'s room and went out; the interest and acvancement of the "central" saw Mr. Clapp, Kingsley, Fuller and Rice portion of the State. We said no such thing, nor Clapp said he wished to speak with me : can our language be tortured so as to imply anysaid he was going to sea ch every foot of land thing of the kind. To attribute so onen an act to in this neighborhood, and wished to search the "Standard," would require more intrepidity the College, so that people around might not than we possess. object to having their houses searched. What is the allegation we brought against the I told him I would show him all parts of "Standard," and which it says, is not only wide the college, to which I have access. We of the facts, but does gross injustice to the Editor then saw Dr. Jacob Bigelow in the entry. of that paper! In his own words, it is "with We all went into my parlor and talked having pandered to sectional prejudices, and hav-Dr. Bigelow said show them every thing; ing so acted as to injure our fellow-citizens and some one said let us begin with Dr. Webster's neighbors." Now, we defy any unprejudiced cooms; that's what I call the laboratory. man to read the defence-we use the word be-[Here there seems to be another "out" in cause we can't get a better-defence, however, While talking in North Grove street with it is not-to read the defence of the "Stand-Mr. Calhoun on Sunday, I saw Dr. Webster ard." and say that it has touched the question a coming into Front street from Bridge street; issue. How does the Editor undertake to reply The if the vault used to put the re- remarked that there was one of our Profesto our accusation? Why, by reverting to his wheels for dissection in, was re- sors coming. When Dr. Webster saw me course when a member of the Legislature from ad laid that the faculty had said he came right up to me. The first word he this County, and by declaring that his votes were about having a new one made, - | said to me was, 'Mr. Littlefield, did you see in accordance with his sentiments as expressed in the wault was built under his Dr. Parkman in the latter part of last week?" his paper, at the time. Is this an answer? Be-Mereen his laboratory and the dis- I told him I did; he asked me when I saw Man. I told him there was a leak him? I said last Friday about half past one cause his conduct when a member of the Legisthat let the scent all over the o'clock; he said where did you see him? I that the vault had been all fill- said about this spot. He then asked me that He asked how I had got which way he was going. I said he was told him that I had taken up the coming towards the college. I told him I and then cut the wooden floor was standing in front of the entry, looking neighbors; and indeed whatever he may have he asked me if that was all the out at the front door He had his cane in done since, must be regarded, we suppose, in a building; and if he could g t a his hand and struck it down upon the ground " Pickwickian" sense-must be overlooked, and and said that is the very time that I paid him the if I was sure. I replied that four hundred and eighty-three dollars and blotted forever from remembrance! A beautiful specimen of reasoning! Because the Editor of the "Standard" voted for the "Bill to establish I remember he had the cents on; I told this he wanted to get some of the him I did not see Dr. Parkman come in or an Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb," does that go out of the college, for I went directly into disprove what we have charged him with ? Can Dr. Ware's lecture room. I laid down on a he say that some of those who opposed the passettee : he said he counted the money down sage of that Bill were not influenced by sectionto Dr. Parkman in his lecture room ; he said al prejudices, and that his editorial conduct, prethat Dr Parkman grabbed the money from vious to that time, did not contribute to those prethe replied, "yes get it full the table without counting it, and ran as fast the Massachusetts ho-pital." as he could go, two or three steps at a time. judices? That's the question. But says the " Standard :"

Correspondence N.Y Herald. WASHINGTON, March 19, 1850. The Speech of Mr Badger-The Views of Mr. Mangum-The Select Commutee-The Dangers to be Feared from the Nashville Convention-Fallacy of majority,' and appeal to him ' to move to recon-

the Military Plan of Saving the Union-Missouri Compromise. sider the Bill!" The policy of the Editor for once North Carolina has two of the ablest men in the gave way to an idea of justice and propriety !- Senate. Mr Badger, distinguished for his legal The violent opposition offered to every measure, acquirements, and his calm and dispassionate judgwhich the 'Standard' has cited, notwithstanding ment, has been entertaining us for the last two days on the slavery question. His argument, yesterday, his support of them as the Commoner from Wake, (for it was an argument rather than a speech) was a but serves to prove conclusively the truth of our rather tedious commentary upon the institution of charge. When the interests of his constituents slavery, as recognised by divine authority, and a justly severe criticism upon the subversive position were at stake, he was disposed to do right him- of Mr Seward, that the constitutional obligation upself, but he found that he had aroused in others on the North, to restore the fugitive slave to his masfeelings hostile to those interests, and when he ter, is no obligation at all, or one that must give way to the morality and religious duty on the side of its violation. The view of Mr. Badger is plain as daylight, that if one obligation of the constitution may House. In all seriousness, we think the Editor of the be considered a dead letter, th . whole instrument may

"Standard" is much indepted to us to the public an ac-tunity afforded him of giving to the public an ac-and broken to pieces. To-day, however, Mr. Badger entered into the particular true; but then 'twas pregnant with deeds of lasting heart of the question, and there was one particular feature upon which he dwelt with much emphasis benefit ! Had we never attended to the subject, and power of conviction, and a feature of this quarthe known modesty of the "Standard" would have rel which has too little attracted the attention of the Scuate-it is nothing more nor less than the Nashville Convention of June next, and the important part which it is to play in the solution of this great controversy. Mr. Badger, to our conviction contended that unless this Congress, at this session, shall compromise this quarrel upon slavery, in some satisfactory way, the meeting of the Nashville Convention will be the beginning of the end. It will break the charm of old associations and historical identity of the North and South. Arms and military power will not do to restore harmony-the first drop of blood shed in any warlike attempt to coerce the submission of the South, dissolves the Union beyond all hope of a restoration. Whatever might now be the overruling attachments of a large proportion of the people of the South to the Union, if this question be left to the Nashville Convention to settle, the probabillty is, that the bonds of the Union will be broken. beyond the reach of human sagacity to reunite them

> -not immediately-not instantly, but by successive steps, ending in a total disruption, as complete as that of the Roman Empire.

Mr. Badger believed that this columity might be entertain no fears. If the Standard will confine averted pass a good hill for fugitive slaves-cast away the Wilmot proviso, and you may admit California as she is, and the danger will be passed. He did not despair of such a settlement ; though, for compromise. But with such a combination of man supporting the just rights of the South, as Case, Dickinson, Douglass, Clay and Webster, he could not The intelligent correspondent of the " Balti- despair of an adjustment of this whole controversy. Such are some of the opinions of Mr. Badger. His whole speech was marked with clearness of argument, sound sense, and good discretion; and we apprehend that any man who has looked into the sub ject will concur that the dangers of throwing this controversy into the Nashville Convention. are nothing more nor less than the hazards of a dissolution.

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Notice.

AVING at the last February Term of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, held for the County of Wake, taken Letters of Adminiatration on the Estate of J. J. Finch, deceased, I hereby give notice to all creditors of said estate, to present their claims, duly authenticated, within the time limited by law; otherwise this notice will be plead in bar of recovery.

Debtors to said estate, will also please to make W. W. VASS, Adm'r. payment. Raleigh, March 1, 1850. 18 wtf

The Medical Society.

of the State of North Carolina. The First Annual Meeting will be held in the City of Raleigh, on the first Wednesday in April, it being the third of the month, at which time an address will be delivered by Dr T. N. Cameron, No. of Price of Price of Of Fayetteville. The delegates from the County Societies, and Physicians of the State, are notified to at-By order of the President W. H. McKEE, M. D. Secretary. 10 tu. Raleigh, February 20, 1950.

"I Testimony very Important-Star-Diclosures-26th Witness.

in Littlefield called-I have no midto the door of the laboratory ; found the doors my connexion with the medical all fastened as at first. I then went to fix his that of janitor; I have charge of fire and clean his room up He (Prof. W.) building; make fires in the rooms. used to leave on his tables the plasses and been janitor seven years. Since vessels used in his lectures, and always rether had charge of the college in quested me to elean them up At about half Have known Professor Web- past 5 o'clock, I was in my kitchen, I heard Ifist acted as janitor; knew Dr. some one coming down the stairs of the back was present at an interview be- entry. Here the position of the stairs refer-Parkman and Professor Webster, red to was exhibited in the model.

whe 19th November, toward even-The person was Prof. W.; he set the canwere in his (W.'s) private room. dle down.

muthe stove stirring some water There were three candles burntme. The Professor was reading the candle down on the settee, and went out book as I supposed, while I was the east entry; didn't hear any more of Prof. tewater. I did not hear any foot- W. that ni ht; I went to a party after that, molooking up -uddenly I saw Dr. | where I remained till 91 o'clock; got home in the room. I observed that Pro- about 10 o'clock; I went to Mr. Grant's; when letter was surprised to see him so I got home I went to the kitchen, took off my Dr. Parkman said, as I thought, | coat, and went to lock up the building ; went Webster are you ready to meet this to the laboratory stairs door, and I found that it was fast.

afterward said something about is having sold something to some that he (Webster) had before sold human.) Prof. W. said "I do not come in by the shed. that it is so. I had forgotten it ' towed W. some papers, and then nd the door, and raising his hand, #W., something must be accom-"morrow." Dr. P. left the room. H not seen him since. The follow-Mont 1 o'clock, as I was standing be Medical College, Professor W. at door, and asked if I was busy mated me to carry a note to Dr. dif I could not he should have to

the note and gave it to my boy, John him to take the note to Dr. P. the report.] the could. Dr. P. was at the Colforenoon of the day of the inter-Revening alluded to above. Prof. abe vault. Told him no. I had already endeavored to get | sixty cents. the vault a day or two days be-

anday, Prof. W. said he wanted me nome blood for his lectures. Took bolding about a quart from one He said that Dr Parkman told him he

Mr King's Report.

he Weekly Raleigh Register, and north carolina gazette.

RALEIGH, N. C., APRIL 3, 1850.

would, he could not control them.

"Standard" is much indebted to us for the oppor-

deterred it from ever giving the slightest intima-

tions of its Editor's important and patriotic labors

for the State, generally, and "his neighbors and

fellow-citizens' particularly. Be grateful, Mr.

"Standard," and thank us for the occasion which

enables you to tell the people that while a member

of the House of Commons, you so far overcame

a Resolution into that body ! Thus has an impor-

interest and glory of present, or future, generations,

In conclusion, we have a word to say to the

"Standard" with regard to our fears about the

'exposures' he can, and expects to make. We

utter forgetfulness!

more Sun" communicates some interesting particulars from the Hon. THOMAS BUTLER KING'S a few plain English sentences, will read our late forthcoming Report on California. The informa-Editorial under the above caption, of which the tion which it is reported to convey is truly sur-

> To form an idea of the vastness of the mineral treasures of California, we must look at the fact

that the quantity, formation, &c., rich in gold, embraces an area of three thousand square miles. al prejudices and thereby defeat what was for the The depth to which the veins may extend may interest of those among whom it flourishes. That be imagined from the fact that the region rises the "Standard" has labored, at all times and by gradually to the elevation of four thousand feet. The amount of gold to be procured in the two years of 1851 and 1852, is estimated by Mr King at a hundred millions: and the " Sen" thinks it not over estimated, when we consider that reguculated to array the East and the West against lar mining operations, which can be conducted at the middle part of the State? So far from our all seasons of the year, will soon be commenced. The supplies needed from the Atlantic ports, will be six millions of dollars worth of lumberfour millions in flour; and other articles to the amount of two millions. There is no limit to the extent of commerce and navigation which California is destined to create. Two hundred thou-

sand head of cattle must be sent out into the country, and a larger stock of sheep. The pasturage is very rich and extensive, and abundant crops of wild oats are produced spontaneously.

> Many persons will soon devote their attention to agriculture, grazing and wool-growing. Mr. King's suggestions as to the regulation of

the gold lands are said to be very good-being both practical, and promotive of the development of the mineral resources of the country, and productive of revenue to the United States Treasury.

03- The Senate having disregarded the dictation of the Washington Union, by confirming various Executive nominations, the "sole organ" puts itself upon its dignity, and intimates that, for aught it cares, the Senate may go to the d-

From the New Orleans Delta, 18th inst. GREAT FIRE IN LAFAYETTE.

mmense Destruction of Property-L fayette Theatre, Terpsichore Hall, Liberty Hall and several Dwelling Houses burnt. Rumored ty, on the last Wednesday in May, being the 29th Loss of Life!

A fire broke out about 11 o'clock last night n the Lafayette Theatre, in which a performance had been held during the evening, and that building was soon a mass of ruins. All lature-when the eyes of the people were on him the buildings from the corner of Saraparu to -may have been approved, therefore, it follows. the corner of Philip street soon shared the as a most natural consequence, that his previous same fate, including Liberty Hall. The fire efforts to excite sectional prejudices against his then crossed Rousseau street, and Terpsichore Hall was, almost in an instant, enveloped in one sheet of flame. Mr. Smith's fine dwelling house, a coffee house near it, and several dwelling houses (among which was Mr. Rice's,) were added to the number Judgment pro confesso will be entered against her

> the Boy's Orphan Asylum would have been destroyed, but the prompt attendance of the

Dicd.

On the 16th instant, in Elizabeth City, after a very sudden illness, and on her 16th birthday, MARTHA McMorine, youngest daughter of the late John McMorine, Esq., of that place.

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Episcopal Convention.

THE 34th Annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of North Carolina will be held in Christ Church at Elizabeth Ciday of Mav. 1850. EDWARD LEE WINSLOW, Sec'y. March 30th 1850.

Coustr, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term 1850.

Cullen Capehait adm'r of Theodore G. Peters.

ss. Seraphine Whitehorn. Petition for Sale of Land.

It appearing to the Court that the defendant is a ion resident of this State : Ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks in the Raleigh Register, for de endant to appear at the Court House in Windsor on the second Monday of May next. or

By Order of Court JONATHAN S. TAYLOE, C. M. E. March 29th, 1850. (Pr. adv. \$5.) 26 6w State of North Carolina-BERTIE COUNTY, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term 1850.

H. H. Hardy, Original attachment " Levied on Land "

66 Nos. 10 drawn 20,000 17 00 37.500 75 Nos. 12 drawn 10 37 00 25 000 78 Nos. 13 drawn 30 00 20 000 75 Nos. 15 drawn 15 25 30 000 78 Nos. 13 drawn 10 37 00 19.000 72 Nos 11 drawn 5 18 50 15.000 75 Nos. 14 drawn 13 00 50 000 78 Nos 15 drawn 50 00 25,000 75 Nos. 12 drawn 30 00 18,000 78 Nos. 13 urawn 18 50 5 20 000 75 Nos. 12 drawn 37 00 25 000 78 Nos. 13 drawn 18 50 3 10,000 72 Nos. 13 drawn 16 00 40.000 78 Nos. 12 drawn 40 00 3 15.000 75 Nos. 11 drawn 31 00 24.000 78 Nos- 13 drawn 30,000 74 Nos. 14 drawn 20,000 75 Nos. 12 drawn 13.500 78 Nos. 15 drawn 75.000 75 Nos. 11 drawn 26,000 78 Nos. 15 diews - 18 20 000 75 Nos 12 drawn 18 50

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State of North Carolina-NASH COUN-TY, Superior Court of Equity, March Term Sarah Shallington vs. Wm. E. J. Shallington and others. Petition for Donce and Alimony.

In this case, it appearing to the Court that procress hath issued against the Defendant W. E. S. Shallington in the manner prescribed by the Act of Assembly, and that he is not to be found in the County-proclamation is thereupon made at the Court House door, for the said Shallington, to mppear and answer as commanded by said Subpoens, and thereupon the said defendant not appearing : It is ordered by the Court that notice of this sait be given in the Tarborough Press and Raleigh Register, for the space of three mouths, requiring the defendant, Shallington, to appear at the next term of our Superior Court of Equity, to be held in and for the County of Nash, at the Court House, in Nashville, on the third Monday in September next, then and there to answer the charges and allegations se forth in the Plaintiff's petition.

Witness-B. H. Blouut, Clerk and Master of our said Court at Office in Nashville, the 3d Monday in March 1850. B. H. BLOUNT, C. M. C. March 26th, 1850. (Pr. ad \$8.)

State of North Carolina-CALDWELL COUNTY, Superior Court of Law, Fall Term 1849

Emilia Stanly) Petition for Divorce. DS.

Willie Stanly.) On affidavit of the Plaintiff, it appearing to the

Court that the defendant, Willie Stanly, is not an inhabitant of this State: It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Ruleigh Register and

It is ordered by the Court that advertisement be Carolina Watchman, for three months, for the demade for the space of six weeks in the Raleigh Reg- fendant to appear at the next Term of this Court. ister for the defendant to appear at the Court House to be held for the County of Caldwell, at the Court executed at the shortest notice. His Establishment in Windsor, on the second Monday of May next. and House in Lenoir, on the 5th Monday after the 4th will be found at the Raleigh Railroad Depot

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A S Executors of Stephen Sneed, Dec'd., I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder, before the Court House Door, in Raleigh, on Monday the 20th May next, the following Real Estate, be-longing to the Estate of the said Stephen Sneed, Dec'd. lying and being in Granville County, N. C and adjoining the town of Williamsboro', viz:

The House and Lot in which the deceased lived at his death. The house is large and commodious, with all 18 50 the necessary out houses, garden &c. This estab-35 00 lishment with a small sum expended in repairs, 18 60 might be made one of the most desirable residence. 13 00 | in or about the town. Attached to the above, is a 78 00 Tract of land containing 190 acres, near one half of 28 50 which is good wood land. There is, also, a good farm, well-enclosed, on the premises. The Grave-Yard on this land is excepted in the sale.

Also the Tavern Lat and improvements --- which consists of a large llouse built for, and for many year used as a Tavern-and the necessary out-houses. Also, the Store Lot, immediately opposite the Tavern Lot, in good repair, together with the Store House, Carriage House, and Stables thereon. Also a small corner Lot, between the Store Lot and Leather House-on which is a Sadler's Shop .---

One half only of the Sadler's Shop is sold. Lastly, Six Town Lots unimproved. The improved lots are all situated in the most business part of the Town. The town of Williamsboro is situated in as healthy a section of the country, and is sur-

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contestible. TERMS OF SALE-For one fifth of the purchase money, cash will be required. For the balance, a

credit of one or two years will be given, upon the purchasers executing their bonds, with interest from date, with such security as may be approved of by the undersigned. R. SNEED, Ex'r. of

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of the destroyed. A painful rumor was prevalent, when our reporter left, that a woman and child fell victims to the devouring element. We believe that the Theatre and the Terpsichore Hall were insured. At one time it was feared that the Market house, the Court house, Mr. Garcia's residence, and Levi Holder.

firemen of both cities, aided by the high state of water in the river, which afforded a ready

