MY. MANLY'S APPOINTMENTS. Manly proposes to meet and address Mow-citizens, at the following places

Tentworth, Rockingham Co., Saturday, June 29. Monday, July 1. Wednesday, " Friday, Monday, Wednesday, " 10. Friday, Monday, " 17. Wednesday, " 19. Friday, Monday, Wednesday, 11 25. Scott's Creek. Thursday, " 27. Saturday, Tuesday,

THE "WILMOT" CANDIDATE.

mean to show, by high Loco Foco author hat the truth is not in the last "Standard" itaffirms " that the " Register" well knows scharge against Col. Reid, of having voted Wilmot Proviso, is unfounded and false :" when it further says, that " the Ordinance of which was inserted in the Oregon Bill, and gered by President Polk, was inserted in acmice with the principle of the Missouri line." say that we intend to prove both assertions laise, by the testimony of competent Loco authority-false, by the testimony of the pressional records - and false, by the recorded bace of the "Standard" itself! the first place, it is necessary to state, that

Oregon Territory was no part of the North hern Territory, ceded by Virginia to the Uni-States, and which was bound, under the Or-It did not then belong to the United States, of course, the Ordinance, which was passed in the old Confederation, and adopted by the Congress which met under the present Conmion, could only apply to the North Western micry, which then belonged to the United me; and, as there is no provision in the Ordime making it applicable to any other Territory, brwards to be acquired, it results, necessarily, at a had no applicability to the Oregon Territo-This is what we mean to prove; but, before occeding further with this proof, we will state nother fact, which even the "Standard," with lis effrontery and shameless tergiversation, muot deny, and which it is important should be ade known, to enable our people duly to appre-Dovid S. Reid's treachery to their interests. is well known that our title to Oregon was echased, with Louisiana and Florida, from ance and Spain, and that, therefore, the Oregon smory came in as emphatically Slave Territory, s much as the North Western was free miory! These purchases were made twenty thirty years after the Ordinance was applied to North Western Territory, ceded by Virginia. th was the state of things, when David S. Reid or the Oregon Bill, with the principle of Wilmot Proviso in it, without the compromise

We charge, therefore, again—and we intend to Herate the charge, again and again-that David Reid deserted the South and her best interests, this hour of trial and difficulty, and went over the fre-soilers of the North-that he voted away Peritory, that came in as Slave Territory!! We are it to the unbiassed judgment and sound of the people, to say, whether we are not My sustained in making these charges by the ditional evidence which follows.

Mr. Calhoun published in the " Pendleton Mes-"ager" of July 14th, 1849, a reply to Benton's peech delivered at the capital of Missouri, in which he used the following language:

"Very different (from the Missouri Compro-Die, was the case in reference to the Oregon n, passed at the session preceding the last .here, the North contended for the absolute right exclude Slavery from all the Territories; and bunced their determination to do so, against efforts of the South to compromise the quesby extending the Missouri Compromise line be Pacific Ocean. The offer was scornfully sed, and the bill passed without any Comprot. It was intended indeed to be the practical ution of the naked principle, that Congress had power, claimed for it. of passing the Wilmot viso. It was the first act of the kind ever pas-

"a naked, absolute, unconditional exercise of the each Whig put that question home to himself. mainted power of Congress over the whole subjet, the Oregon bill with the anti slavery clause, with the sanction of his whole Cabinet.

Organ bill, in the following words:

North of 36° 30' North latitude, known as he line of the Missouri Compromise." That amendment was rejected, and Reid after

bords vot d for the naked Wilmot Proviso! As to Mr. Polk's approval of the Oregon Bill,-

Thomas, a Loco Foco member of Congress ha Mr. Polk's own District in Tennessee, dethat he voted for it, because the President and for him and persuaded him to do so—and that Mr. Polk recognized the power in Congress to inthe Wilmot Proviso into a Territorial bill for Government of Oregon!

Such is the history of this question. Will the "Standard" assert that Mr. Polk would have signthany bill he deemed unconstitutional—or that Reid would have voted for a bill he deemed unit so, we have always understood that he d fended as to be able to resume his seat.

Mating 1. M. Sallerson Weekly Raleigh Register, AND NORTH CAROLINA GAZETTE.

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this vote, upon the ground that Congress had the power to insert the principle of the Wilmot Proviso in the bill, and that he once wrote a letter to that effect! Did he ever write such a letter?

But we have not quite done. Although, it is said to be unlawful to make a man stultify himself, we mean that Holden shall bear witness against himself in this matter. We shall thus have a couple of these Loco Focos-Gen. Saunders and the "Standard" (par nobile fratrum)-in the same predicament. This is as it should be, however. The latter put the former where he is .-Wonder if they can help each other. We quote from the "Standard" of July 25th 1849-

"We have received and read with much satisfaction, the reply of Mr. Calhoun to Col. Benton, and shall lay it before our readers in our next issue. We regard it as conclusive. Mr. Calhoun follows up his ambitious and unscrupulous assailant at every step, meets every point made against him, and concludes with a masterly argument against the Wilmot Proviso. We hope every Southern man will read this document; and to our Whig friends we especially appeal, not only to peruse it, but to weigh impartially and uths it contains. We. without prejudice certainly, can th partizan bias in thus speaki gree with him or to approve outh and to the has been, and, as we believe, he always will be; and for one we tender him our hearty thanks for this reply." -

Let the reader compare this unqualified endorsement, with the extract from Mr. Calhoun's Speech, and judge for himself, whether, in the opinion of the organ of North Carolina Loco Focoism, itself, "the principle of the Wilmot Proviso" was not inserted in the Oregon Bill!

"A TRUE DEMOCRAT."

It is not our custom to regard anonymous Communications, but an article in the last "Standard," over the above signature, demands a brief notice upon their nominee from the hustings, and that at our hands. The Communication in question, the Whig Press in the State will "ring the paternity too palpably, to leave the reader long in his nomination at such hands, and under such doubt that it was either penned by Gen. Saunders circumstances, is the Nashville Convention Candihimself, or at his procurement. Whoever the date-that David S. Reid, who contributed, by his Manly; it is bestowing sufficient-perhaps, too longest! much-consideration upon the author and his bantling, to correct a misrepresentation as to the motives which have impelled us in the course we have recently felt it our duty to adopt.

fair means." We have no such design in view. pobly to betray even to superficial readers, the ar-Unfortunately, Wake is "joined to her idols," and tifices to which it is compelled to resort. Howhough it is no part of our policy or desire to "let ever flippant and plausible such a writer may her alone," we are fearful that we may as well. be, he is generally read with distrust and with But Whigs have suffrag s to bestow and rights more than common scrutiny; and the showy fato exercise, and though their voice may be smother- bric which he displays, having been raised on a ed in the battle, it is their duty, and their bounden sandy and shifting foundation, falls to the ground duty, to speak out whenever occasion demands. beneath the descending rains and moving floods of We again put the question to Whigs, what do popular disapproval which come upon it. they expect to gain by supporting the Democratic | These reflections have been suggested by the nominations in Wake? Is it their wish to swell recent vacillating and blundering course of the the lusty confidence, with which they already ex- "Standar ." How this has happened would afult over our inferior strength? Suppose we have ford room for a little curious speculation. Forno ticket, we have cherished principles-princi- merly it was satisfied to watch the course of poliples which have always encountered the most cy pursued by the Ritchies and other leading venomous opposition at the hands of those, into Locofoco editors and politicians in the country .whose keeping we would commit them! We Then, as a matter of course, it was orthodox and again reiterate the opinion, therefore, that if they was found acting with the majority of the Locoare to allow previous professions to delude them foco party. But in an unlucky hour it permitted itinto the support of Gen. Saunders, they will, in self to be drawn off from the lead of Father Ritchie all probability, "be humbugged." Why? Gep. to follow Father Abraham. It soon discovered Saunders returned from Spain, with apparently however, that this was worse than the blind leadenlarged views of State and Public policy; he ling the blind; for whilst Father Abraham opposes publicly announced his determination to eschew the compromise bill of the Committee of Thirteen, party divisions for the future, and to devote him- which Ritchie recommends all true Locofocos to self to the cause of Internal Improvement in North uphold, and while the "Standard" has deserted Carolina, until every valley was filled and every the latter, it finds that Father Abraham has alhill levelled. Men of all parties applauded his so opposed the Missouri Compromise line .course, and united in public testimonials of res- The "Standard" must find some other file leader. pect to him. But he had mingled too long in bitter It is at sea without any political compass to direct party contention to feel easy in the patriotic pursuit its course, without any Star of hope to cheer it of a noble object. A conscience at r st from politi- onward to party success. In this desperate concal troublings, and slumbers free from dreams of dition, it catches at every passing political straw in political promotion, were unnatural guests to him. We first find him endorsing a series of resolutions. assailing the Whig party and their President, in the most scurrilous terms, and accepting the nomination tendered him by the men who adopted those resolutions-then advocating the late Nash. | tion to procure justice to the South. Mr. Benton says, in the speech delivered at ville abortion-next making bitter party speeches, krington, on the 7th July, 1849, that he intro- denouncing the men, whom Whigs delight to wed the amendment into the Oregon bill that honor-and finally, to secure the vote of his PARTY, ased it with the Wilmot Proviso attached; and compromising (we charge it, without reserve,) his was done to assert the unlimited power of Con- former stand upon the question of Internal Imper over Slavery in the Territories. And that, provement. Who, then, is to be deceived? Let

We agree with this writer, who acts as Sancho Panza to his "knight errant" friend, lately returnbowed the approving signature of President Polk, ed from the land of Dox Quixote, that our "former praise came well nigh putting him in a false The "olive branch" referred to by Mr. Calhoun, position." We would have placed him in a powhich was so "scornfully refused" by the North, sition above the miserable strife that waits on par-The an amendment offered by Mr. Burt, of South ty promotions—we would have placed him in a Matamuskeet Lake. Time after time, this ques-Arolina, to the Wilmot Proviso as it stood in the position, where he might have claimed the respect and esteem of political foes, as well as friends, hasmuch, as the whole of the said Territory and the approval of his own better feelings, in having done the "State some service." It is currently reported that he has "knocked under" to the Rolesville indignationists. We wait for confirmation of this rumor. If it be true, we mean to place him in a "position," which all candid men will acknowledge to be a " true" position!

FORREST AND WILLIS .- Mr. Edwin Forest has been held to bail in the sum of \$5,000, under an order of arrest issued by Justice Campbell, of the Superior Court, in an action for assault and battery, brought by Mr. N. P. Willis, in which the damages are laid at \$10,000.

We regret to learn from the " National Intelligencer" that the Hon. Jos. CALDWELL, of this State, has been detained from attending the Sonstitutional? So far from Mr. Reid's believing attack of rheumatism. He has so far recovered

THE NASHVILLE CONVENTION-

SPEAK OUT! Why is it that the resolutions adopted by the late Loco Foco Convention are silent upon the subject of the Nashville Convention? So far as that suicidal project was agitated in North Carolina, it was almost exclusively by the Loco Foco party. The Presses of the party in the State all advocated the movement. The chief organ of the party had the audacity to demand of our patriotic Governor, that he should convene the Legislature, at heavy expense to the Treasury, in order to secure a representation for the State in the Convention-limiting him to only ten days' consideration of the matter, under penalty, in the event of refusal, of his being overwhelmed by a storm of popular indignation. A Delegate to Nashville presided over their late Convention, and the "lions" who oratorized on the occasion, to the unbounded gratification of the hundred " unterrified" who were present, and to their own unmistakeable satisfaction, were advocates of the project. Why, then, was the Convention silent? Had these gentlemen watched the strong popular current that was setting in against this attempt to drag North Carolina into the scheme? Was this omission a stroke of policy? Was the Convention afraid to meet the issue? We incline to that opinion. We incline to the opinion, that these sachems knew too well the state of public feeling in the State-realized too sensibly the honest de votion of our people for the Union of the States, to dare to meet them on a question, which they have already discountenanced and repudiated!

But the Convention did virtually endorse and sanction the Nashville Convention, by adopting the suggestion of that body, and making the Missouri Compromise line their ultimatum. We hope, therefore, that Gov. Manly will charge it writer may be, we envy him neither his coarse- vote on the Oregon Bill, to bring on the disastrous

THE "STANDARD" AT SEA!

It is fortunate for the cause of truth, that even a very clever pen, when venal, and guided by mere We deny that our object is to get the Demo- partisan influences, cannot long conceal the cloven crats of Wake by the ears, that we "may slip in foot, and that through the intemperance of its misand gain a victory, which cannot be attained by guided zeal, it so often over shoots the mark, as pal-

> the hope that it is the true index of the coming popular breeze. We now find it endorsing the doings of the Nashville Convention, and of the Charleston Mercury, with its disorganising policy, its sink or swim doctrine of altering the Constitu-

What a pity! How melancholy to see the leading Loco Foco press in North Carolina so out of joint and beside the times! And yet the breath of the "Standard" makes or mars the Locofoco party leaders in this State. See how it has hitched Gen. Saunders in traces, to pull at the "true Democratic doctrine," despite of Internal Improvements and the best interest and welfare of North Car lina, and "poor unh ppy Spain!"

A NUT FOR THE PEOPLE OF HYDE. It is well known that the People of Hyde long felt deeply and vitally interested in the draining of tion was urged before the Legislature, and in 1840, when it was again presented to that body, David S. Reid, the Democratic Candidate, who now asks for the suffrages of the citizens of Hyde. was found voting against the passage of this m anure. Besides reclaiming much valuable land, the sale of which has helped to fill the treasury of the State, many and great facilities have accrued to the people of this county, by the draining of so extended a body of water. This has indeed been a work of Improvement; yet, David S. Reid, either through prejudice or want of judgment, voted against it. The people of Hyde should remember this fact, and, in August next, should make a suitable return to Mr. Reid for his zeal and interest in their welfare.

the Senate, and the latter in the Commons.

The position which the Democratic Candidate for Governor intends to assume upon the question of Internal Improvements is a matter of no little speculation. He is said, by a writer in the last "Standard," to be no enemy of the Central Road and Internal Improvements," and that paper has hitherto said that it fought the last campaign under the "lead" of Mr. Reid, with the following among other things inscribed upon its banner: "A safe, prudent, and judicious system of Internal Improvements, with justice to all parts of the State." | day last. Yet, on looking back over his Legislative career, we can nowhere find him voting in fav. r of any work of Improvement; and it is pretty generally understood, that he was the choice of the Democratic Convention because he had not so committed himself. Now, we desire to know what is the true position of Mr. Reid. Is he a friend or an enemy to the cause of Internal Improvements? Will the "Standard" inform us? Does its "banner" now bear the same "insertation" as it did in 1848? It says, "that inscription met a general approval; and if we did not conquer under that sign, we at least frightened the Whig party out of ten years' growth." Hang out your banner, Mr. Standard, and let us read the "inscription" on it. Are you contending now for the same principles as in the last campaign? Dare you advocate the election of David S. Reid, in connection with the question of Internal Improvements? We await an answer to these questions. At present, the only thing inscribed upon the Locofoco flag is-"No test for office but Democracy."

The following Gentlemen were appointed, at the late Whig Convention, members of the State Executive Committee for the 4th Congressional District. viz: JOHN A. GILMER, of Guilford; Gen. J. M. LEACH, of Davidson; Wm. G. HEN-DERSON, of Rockingham, These appointments would have been published in connection with the others, but that, in the confusion of adjournment, however, has earmarks upon it, that betray its changes upon it," that David S. Reid, receiving it was neglected to hand them in the Secreta-

LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE.

The last "Lincoln Courier" publishes the only ness of style nor his apitude at misstating facts .- issues of the day, and who is, in part, responsible letter from Mr. Reid, accepting the nomination a majority of 32. We shall not notice the attack of this nom de for the crisis in which the Union is involved, is by the late Loco Foco Convention, that has yet phone upon ourself—we shall not question that he now a disciple of those, who originated the Sou- seen the light, and we hasten to lay the precious is a "true Democrat," that is, one of the "true thern Convention project, with a view to the for- document before our readers. We commend it to doctrinites"-we shall not stop to congratulate mation of a Southern Confederacy! We call up- an attentive perusal. Mr. Reid's declaration of Gen. Saunders on having an apologist in the per- on the people to mark this. David S. Reid has principles will be found to be all that his most son of one who sanctions the Rolesville creed-we many a political plague spot upon his name, but ardent friends could have desired-clear, perspi- Government presented it, excepting the clause shall not speak of the under-handed flings at Gov. by this one, shall he be known and condemued cuous, and above board; which gave it a retrospective effect. reader will be charmed, no less with its tone of The bill for granting pensions to the famiself-sacrificing generosity, than with its classic lies of those killed and wounded in the af-

SALEM, N. C. June 19, 1850. My Dear Sir :- The Convention has nominated me, and I cannot decline a compliment so generously bestowed. You may therefore say to our friends, " All's right-and go anead." DAVID S. REID.

Wm. Lander, Esq. PROGRAMME -

4th JULY 1850.

One gun at Day-break. Sun-rise-Two Gunsmmediately after which, the citizens are requested to attend Divine service in the Preshyterian Church. At ten o'clock, a Procession will be formed in front of the Court House, and march to Union Square, in the following order-entering the square by the Western Gate

C. W. D. HUTCHINGS, Chief Marshal, John O. Guion-Aids-William Miller. City Band. Ringgold Guards.

Officers and Soldiers of the Revolutionary War. Officers and Soldiers of the War of 1812. Officers and Soldiers of the War with Mexico. Governor and Heads of Departments. Judges of the Supreme Court

Judges of the Superior Courts. Distinguished visiters who may be in the City. The Clergy. Masonic Fraternity. Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Sons of Temperance. Mechanic Association.

Intendant of Police and Commissioners. Strangers and Citizens Chaplain. Orator and Reader, Committee of Arrangements.

Order of Exercises at Speaker's Stand. Music. Prayer by the Chaplain. Music-Sagged.

Reading of the Declaration of Independence. Music-National. Oration.

At 12 o'clock, a national Sainte of thirty Guns. EVENING ENTERTAINMENT.

Benediction.

Union Square will be illuminated. Music. The Committee of Arrangements will receive such roluntary donations as our citizens choose to subscribe to aid the National Monument Association in their praiseworthy efforts to erect a monument commensurate with the tame of the immortal Washington, greeably to the resolutions herewith published The Aids and all the City Officers will see that these orders are obeyed and the utmost propriety ob-

C. W. D. HUTCHINGS, C. M.

Resolved. That the Committee cordially respond to the request of the National Monument Association in the laudable effort to raise by voluntary subscription a sum sufficient to aid in erecting at Washington City a Monument to the Father of his Counry, expressive of the affection, gratitude and love

Resolved, That each Committee-man will prepare a list to record the names of the Donors and enrol their names on the list of gratitude to the take their seats during the present session. memory of the beloved Washington.

Resolved, That two fair copies of said list be the amount raised to the Secretary of said Association at Washington City, and that the other be filed Representatives. in the Archives of the Commissioners of the City of Raleigh.

BENTON vs. FOOTE. The Grand Jury of the District have ignored the bill against Foote for bringing his revolver to bear against the barn-door belly of old bully Bullion.

Mr. Hale will resign his seat in the Senate

(REPORTED FOR THE REGISTER.)

WASHINGTON, June 28th, 1850. Mr. Webster made a great Speech in the Senate, on yesterday, an hour long, in favor of the immediate admission of California. and in reply to Mr. Soule's remarks, of Mon-

The Debate continued until the adjournment of the Senate.

(Telegraphed for the Register.)

NEW YORK, June 28, 1850. There is a much livelier feeling in the Cotton market. The sales on vesterday amounted to 3,000 bales.

There is no serious change in other articles. Advices from Rome state that heavy rains have destroyed all the salt-ponds in that vicinity. This will doubtless have some effect in raising the prices of that article.



SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

HALIFAX, June 25, A. M. The Royal Mail steamer Niagara arrived at her wharf here at 5 o'clock vesterday .-She sailed from Liverpool on the 15th instant, and consequently has made the passage to this Port in nine days and fourteen hours. ENGLAND.

The debates in Parliament present but few features of general interest, beyond the fact

In the Assembly the bill for suppressing clubs and political bodies had been enacted The bill for legalizing the transportation

of political offenders has passed entire, as the

fairs of February and June, was rejected by a great majority. In his recent tour throughout the provinces the President was well received.

THE MARKETS. Liverpool, June 15 .- Cotton .- All descriptions below fair quality have declined from 4 to 4d. The market is dull, and the sales of the week amount to 25,000 bales, of

which speculators took 4,000. Flour is dull, with sales at 22 to 24s.-Corn has declined 1s. 6d. The highest point at which sales have been made is 30 to 31s.

Correspondence of the National Intelligencer.

BALTIMORE, June 20-11 P. M. I have just returned from the Town Meeting which was called to assemble in Monument square this evening. The object of this meeting was to give a public expression of sentiment in regard to the all important question involving the subjects 1 4 of slavery and the admission of California, which 1 " have so long and vexatiously disturbed our na

tional councils. Thomas Swann, Esq., was called to the chair. He briefly, but clearly and forcibly explained the

biect of the meeting. Judge J. C. Legrand next came forward, and delivered a mo-t eloquent appeal. He strongly deprecated the evil which now rested upon tis, growing out of the subject in question. His arguinents were powerful, and many points in his address were eloquent and purely patriotic. He spoke of the united efforts of our venerable statesmen to reconcile difficulties and preserve the Constitution. His speech throughout was conservative, conciliate and in all respects highly com-mendable as heard with profound atten-

Charles H. Pitts, Esq. also made an eloquent address, and several other speakers were equally happy and eloquent in their remarks. A series of prizes 5 88. Resolutions was read, which strongly favored and urged upon Congress the necessity of a speedy adjustment of the difficulty; also recommending, in strong terms, the adoption of the bill now before the Senate submitted by the committee

of thirteen. eight thousand persons present, composed of all 10 drawn. parties and ranks. Profound attention was observed by the entire multitude. A voice has gone up from this meeting which must have its

Telegraphed for the Baltimore Sun. SANTA FE, May 25, 1850. Important from Santa Fe-Formation of the State of New Mexico-Preparation for the Election of U. S. Senators and Represen-

tatives. &c. A Convention of Delegates has been called and held, which formed and promulgated a Constitution for the government of the State of N. Mexico. The Convention assembled at Santa Fe on the 15th of May, and the session lasted eight or nine days, in which time the Constitution was framed which would go into operation about July. The boundaries of the State were defined, and slavery prohibited.

The constitution was adopted on the 25th of May; in fifteen days afterwards an election was the amount of their subscription and cheerfully de- to take place for members of Legislature. Two vote their services for the use of such of their fel- Senators and Representatives in Congress would low-citizens as desire to contribute their mite and also soon be elected and efforts would be made

Mr. St. Vrain, Judge Otero, and Henry Connelly, are among the most prominent candidates prepared and deposited with the Intendant of Police and Commissioners of the City of Raleigh, with the Major R. H. Witman, for Senators. It is suprequest, that the Intendant forward one copy and posed that Hugh N. Smith, the present delegate

[Telegraphed for the Baltimore Sun.] NEW ORLEANS, June, 24. True Bill Found against General Lopez and other Cuba Invaders.

The grand jury, to-day, sitting as a grand inquest for the United States, found a true bill against Gen. Lopez; Mr. Sigur, of Delaware; Governor Quit-man; Judge C. Pinckney; Mr. Smith, of Mississippi; OF RUFUS BARRINGER, Esq., and Maj. Joseph probably at the end of this session of Control of the Democratic Review, and ten others of the W. Scott, are Candidates for re-election to the next Legislature from Cabarrus—the former in the expectation of being his successor.

gress, and tar. Burke, late assistant editor of expeditionists against Cuba. They are indicted for the offence prescribed by the laws of our country in reference to the matter in question. They have been held to bail for trial before the U.S. court.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. GUION'S HOTEL.

June 24 J. C. Bonner, Petersburg, " J. W. Norwood, Hillsborn',

" Mrs. Norcom, two daughters and serv' Washington N. C. Jas. Norcom, " Peter E. Smith, Halifax,

35 John Dever, New York,
"W. H. H. Duvall, Cheraw, S. C.
26 Alfred Jones, White Plains, 19 " John Ward, Milton N. C. " D. Cott, S. Ca. Mr. Hamilton, 27 Mr. Wrencher and Lady, Alabaman

LAWRENCE'S (CITY) HOTEL. June 25. Wm. S. Ballinger, Smithfield; R. McCullers, do; Mr. McQueen, Alabama. 26. Peleg Rogers, Wake; Benjamin Rogers, do Charles Courtenay, St. Louis, Mo; John Hayes, Wake; J. D. Crudup, Marengo co. Alabama.

27. James Whitehead, Alamance; J. P. Jones,

Wake; V. R. Jones, do; John D. Powell, Wake Forest; Wm Drisdale, Chapel Hill. YARBROUGH'S HOUSE. June 25. B W. Leigh Claiborne, Chapel Hill; J. R. Claiborne, Philadelphia; Maj Howerton, Hillsboro'; Miss A. Howerton, do; Miss L. Cole, Newbern. 26. J. T. Littlejohn, Oxford; T. Brown Vena-

ble, do ; T: Baxter, Richmond.

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Paine's Lotteries in the last twelve menths.

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33,000, 22,000, 11 000.

33,000 1 of 22,000 | 1 of 11,000 | 20 of 5.495 | 20 of Tickets \$10 ; Halves 5 ; Quarters 2 50. Certificate of a package of wholes \$120; Halfs 60;

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10,000, 194 Lowest 3 No. prize 400,

Tickets \$15; Halfs 7 50; Quarters 3 75, Certificate of a package of wholes \$210; halves 105 quarters 52 50. \$30,000, 20,000, 10,000! Susquehanna Lottery, Class 33, to be drawn at Baltimore, on Wednesday, July 17 78 Nos., 13

\$30.000 | 1 prize of 20,000 1 10.000 | 50 5.000 | 50

Tickets \$10; Halves 5; quarters 2 50. BRILLIANT SCHEME FOR JULY 20, 1850. Eighteen drawn Nos. in every package of 26

Tickets \$40,000, 20,000, 12,000 Grand Consolidated Lottery, Class 21, to be drawn Baltimore, on Saturday, July 20. 78 Nos., 18

CAPITALS: \$40,000 | 2 of \$20.000 2 of \$12,000 | 2 of 8.000 | 2 of 6,000 | 2 of 4.000 | 800 of Tickets \$15; Halves 7 50; Quarters 3 75.

1. 2. 3. drawn Nos \$15, 4. 5. 6 drawn Nos. 10. . 8. 9. drawn Nos \$8 Balance of the single Nos. Certificate of a package of wholes \$223; halves 11 50; quarters 55 75. GRAND LOTTERY FOR 27 JULY.

60,000 30,000 20,000. 115 prizes of 3750 the lowest 3 No. prize. Grand Consolidated Lottery, Class O., to be There were probaly not less than from seven to drawn at Baltimore on Saturday, July 27. 78 Nos.,

> CAPITALS. 1 prize of 61,000, of 30 000, I of 20,000, 1 of 10,000, 1 of 8,066, 115 lowest 3 No prize 3:750, 68 1st & 2nd drawn Nos. 600. 68 3 and 4 do do 400,

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ANAWAY from the Subscriber on Tetraday last, the 25th June, my boy RICHMOND, about thirty years of age, well proportioned, weighting about one hundred and seventy pounds and about five feet nine or ten inches high. Said boy is not jet black, but is dark, and has more of the is not jet black, but is dark, and has more of the mulatto took. He is quick spoken, bus a small head, and scars on each side of his neck, caused by the awelling of the glan's He has bad teeth, and one of his eye-teeth is gone.

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TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. - GRAN

Leonard H. Hare, plaintiff, ogainst Horace T. Royster, John S. Eaton, Mary Southall and Albert H. Alley, defendants.

Original Bill. It appearing from the Bill, that Houses T. Roys-er, one of the defendants, resides beyond the limits of this State, and affidavit thereof having been made by Jos. H Gooch, Esq , before the Clerk and master according to act of Assembly. It is therefore directed, that publication be made for six successive weeks

in the Ruleigh Register, a newspaper printed and published at the seat of the Government of this State or the said Horace T. Royster, to appear at the Cour to be held here on the first Monday of September next, and plead, answer or demur to the Plaintiffe Bill, or else the said Bill will be taken pro confesso and heard ex parte as to him.

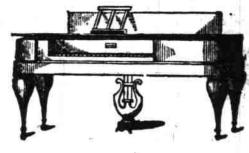
Witness, Thomas B. LITTLEJOHN, Clerk and Master of the said Court, at office, the 25th day of June, A. D., 1850. THO B LITTLEJOHN, C. M. E.

June 25th, 1850. (Pr. ad. \$5 62.) 52 6w. BANK OF THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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