The gist of the bill is principally to be found the fifth section. The marshall is compelled. oder the penalty of \$1,000, to discharge his duty agresting the fugitive, and, further, to pay the whe of the slave if he suffers him to escape from is custody. This supplies, to a great extent, the huse, which was proposed and rejected, for inbeautying the master out of the public treasury the loss of his slave. The Bill has now gone the House of Representatives, to be decided on with the other four Bills, which have passed the Senale, and which we specify as they left that helt: I the Utah Bill; 2. the Texas Boundary mil: 3 the California Bill; 4. the bill for the es assument of a territorial Government for New

mires to act promptly-to act wisely and dispasmately. Millions of eyes are turned confidently mthein-millions of hearts are anticipating their needy action with throbbing anxiety and lively The exigency—the danger of delay—is ans fearfully suggested by a contemporary: A miss is rapidly approaching—it is useless to mentpt to disguise it-and unless the House of Representatives does act promptly and wisely upthe beneficent measures which have thus pased the Senate, a collision between the authorities

how devolves upon the House of Represen-

For the Legislature of Texas has already conbre been commanded to rendezvous at the seat "Government by the 1st of September, and little bookt appears to be entertained that the authoriemitory. On the other hand, the President of the United States has announced his stern determination to uphold the majesty of the laws of the Union. U.S. troops have been recently ordered whe frontier of Texas, from Florida, from New York and from Jefferson Barracks, on the Missouri frontier. Added to this, munitions of war, movisions, &c., have been shipped in abundance from the port of New York, for the military sta- countrymen, in the cause of Freedom!" tans in Texas and New Mexico. This looks like resolve on the part of the Executive of the U nion, to use the strong arm of the Federal Government for the purpose of repelling the anticipa ted aggressions of Texas-if the assertion by that State of her claim to the disputed territory may be

enominated an aggression. In the language of the Baltimore American, "cannot believe that the perplexed condition of things in the House can continue, with its dismeting influences, to paralyze much longer the legislative functions of that body. From day to day we look for the predominance of wise and patriotic counsels-for the restored sway of rea we, patriotism, harmony. Those who shall do most to bring about this happy consummation will deserve best of their country, while the formenters of strife and discord may read their own future as bey would shape it, in the following sketch from Gen. Jackson's Proclamation in 1832:"

"What have you to gain by division and disension? Delude not vourselves with the belief that a breach may be alterwards repaired. If the thion is once severed, the line of separation will www.wider and wider, and the controversies which are now debated and settled in the halls of legislation, will then be tried in fields of battle and determined by the sword. Neither should you deceive yourselves with the hope that the hirst ine of separation would be the permanent one, and that nothing but harmony and concord would be found in the new associations formed upon the dissolution of the Union. Local interest would will be found there, and unchastened ambition .-Att if the recollection of common dangers, in which the people of these United States stood side If side against the common foe; the memory of nctories won by your united valor; the prosperily and happiness they have enjoyed under the pre semiconstitution; the proud name they bear as chizens of this great republic ;-if all the recollecfinns and proofs of common interest are not strong mough to bind it together as one people; what will hold united the new divisions of empires. Then these bonds have been broken and dissever-

"The first line of separation would not last for single generation; new fragments would be torn ff: new leaders would spring up, and our great and glerious republic would soon be broken into a multitude of States, without commerce, without credit, jealous of one another, armed for mutual aggressions, loaded with taxes to pay armies and leaders, seeking aid against each other from foreign powers, insulted and trampled upon by the nations Europe, until harrassed with conflicts, and to stand by its rights and interests. humbled and debased in spirit, they would be ready to submit it to the absolute dominion of any military adventurer, and surrender their liberty for the sake of repose. It is impossible to look on the consequences that would inevitably tollow the destruction of this Government, and not feel indignant when we hear cold calculations about the value of the Union, and have so constantly before us a line of conduct so well calculated to

O AN INTERNAL IMPOVEMENT MEETING Was beld at Davidson College, on the 15th inst., to take into consideration the practicability of con-Mructing a Rail Road from Charlotte, via Statesville, to Taylorsville, Alexander Co. The meetof proposed no specific scheme, at present, but ested be held at Statesville, on Thursday, the first | tinued, for want of patronage. day of October next, being Tuesday, of the Superior Taylorsville.

YANKEE SPECULATION .- We were informed tays the Boston Bee, by the best of authority, that in several houses on Lowell st., from the rear win. dow of which may be seen the jail yard, places have already been engaged for Friday, the 30th, by persons desirous of witnessing the execution of Webster, and that the price charged to each person is ten dollars!

## he Weekly Raleigh Register, AND NORTH CAROLINA GAZETTE.

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SPEECH OF MR. BADGER. We publish, to day, Mr. Badger's able argu-

ment in favor of Mr. Pratt's amendment to the Fugitive Slave Bill. That amendment provided that in case the claimant was prevented from recovering his fugitive Slave, the value of the Slave should be paid to his owner, out of the Public Treasury. The Supreme Court have long since decided, that the Federal Government is bound to execute the provision in the Constitution for the recovery of fugitives; and the proposed amendment provides further, that in case of a failure to execute this obligation, the United States shall pay the value of the slave. Messrs, Badger and Underwood spoke in favor of the amendment-Messrs. Winhtrop, Dayton, and Butler of S. C.

"Potomac," of the Baltimore Patriot, pays the following handsome compliment to the ability of our distinguished Senator.

"I did not hear the amendment read ; but I un erstood this to be the purport of it. Mr. Pratt upported it in a speech abounding in important facts and useful information on the subject. Mr. Dayton made an eloquent speech against it. Mr. Badger made a most powerful and lucid speech in its defence. A more able and convincing argument has seldom been delivered in that Senate hamber. By it, Mr. Badger has won new laurels as a profound and logical debater."

PREDICTION VERIFIED, BUT TOO TRULY.

Some friend has forwarded us a copy of the National Anti-Slavery Standard," the vilest Abolition print in the Country, of August 22nd, and called our attention to a letter in it, addressed to the Editors, from Cincinnati, Ohio, in which occur the following abominable comments upon the result of the recent election in this State:

" It will be seen by the returns of the Gubernathe U. States and those of Texas, will mall torial election in North Carolina, that David S. Reid, the man who stood by James M. Root, J R. Giddings, Hanibal Hamlin, David Wilmot. and others, in voting for the exclusion of Slavery med in extra session. Large bodies of troops in the Territory of Oregon, has been elected Governor of North Carolina. He is the only Anti-Whig candidate that has ever been elected, in the

State, since the election was given to the people. -" The canvas was conducted on the Slavery he of that State intend asserting, by force of arms | question; the Whigs denying the expediency of Incressary, her jurisdiction over the disputed the Wilmot proviso, and the Democrats sus taining D. S. Reid, who has ever been a friend to the Proviso, and, when in Congress, voted for it in the effects of the wind, and it is deplorable. the Oregon Bill. D. S. Reid leads Gov. Manly 3.500 votes: the average Whig vote being from three to eight thousand majority. Three cheers for North Carolina!

> "Onward is the course of Freedom: State after State are coming into our ranks. Soon the Freeman's Rights' will be proclaimed from every hill-top from Maine to Texas. Onward, my

It was with pain and mortification that we read the above; and we quote it here with no desire, now that the election and the asperities of the campaign are over, to revive any of the bitterness | the new M. E. Church on Granby street we are sorthat characterized the canvass for Governor .-We publish it, simply to show, that we rightly calculated the consequences of Mr. Reid's election, and that we were not mistaken in the construction which we contended that the Free Soilers of the North placed upon his vote for the Oregon Bill, when we warned the People of North Carolina, in the following language, which we kept standing during the campaign, that

" Mr. Reid's election, after that vote had been made known, and an issue made upon it, would be regarded by the Free Soilers as a glorious triumph, and their orgies would ring with exultation and rejoic-

For this, the party "dogs were let slip" upon us, and we were villified and assailed by the Loco Foco papers of the State, from Macon to Currituck. But what was prediction then, is history now-and now, the dogs of party will have to

conveying a similar dark intimation, by the simolma election, in the significant connection:- 'Mr. Reid voted for the Oregon Bill, with the Wilmot Proriso in it." We deprecated then, as we do now, any insinuations from our Southern friends; they will always find North Carolina true. We indignantly repudiate, with scorn and loathing, the infamous imputation which the correspondent of the " Anti-Slavery Standard" would fix upon our firm and honest old State. Those incendiaries who shall presume to gather courage from any supposed diminution of hostility to their fanatical principles in the South, will bitterly rue their error. It will be a most fatal mistake, so far as North Carolina is concerned. True, Mr. Reid is elected-true, he voted for the Oregon Billtrue, that was a highly objectionable vote; but his explanations and apologies seem to have been satisfactory to a majority of the Freemen of the State-and no one dare impugn their devotion to the South, or can miscalculate their determination

Do we not exhibit, by way of moral, the spectacle of the wife, lashing with her tongue the stranger, who would have given her Husband the excoriation he deserved, for having most unmercilif the wings of "our well beloved" be not

THE NEWSPAPER PRESS.

All of our City contemporaries are contemplating improvements in their respective issues .-We hope that they may all obtain a patronage able. Again we say, all glory to the "lion commensurate with their efforts to please the fashearted democracy" of Wayne—all honor

the Agricultural Department of that paper—the fly away on an Eagle's back without breakrecommended that a general meeting of all inter- "North Carolina Farmer" having been discon-

The STANDARD issues proposals to publish a Court, to consider the practicability of making a Semi-Weekly this winter, provided sufficient en-Rail Road or a Plank Road, from Charlotte to couragement be obtained. Terms same as those of the "Register."

The TIMES will also publish a Semi-Weekly, at \$4 per annum, in advance, if a sufficiently large number of subscribers can be obtained.

The Spirit of the Age has made a considerable addition to its dimensions. The growing ernment, for alleged libel in political articles, to imimportance of the Order, whose principles it ad- prisonment exceeding a hundred years in the aggrerocates with so much energy and ability, demands and will fully justify such an improvement. refuge in Belgium.

LITERARY NOTICES.

LITTEL'S LIVING AGE.—The last number of this interesting Periodical abounds with its usual variety of valuable and instructive selections. A cheaper Periodical, for the quantity of matter it contains, is nowhere to be found. Address Pub-

SARTAIN'S UNION MAGAZINE.-The number before us is a gem. The frontispeice is a capital likeness of President Fillmore; and all the other numerous Engravings are executed in the best style and finish. The reading matter is good.

Under this head, we would acknowledge the receipt, from an esteemed friend, of a Pamphlet copy of an excellent and highly impressive Discourse on the death of Gen. ZACHARY TAYLOR, JOHN S. GRASTY.

By reference to the Advertisement in another column, it will be seen that TURNER is daily receiving all the new and choice publications of the

> THE LATE GALE. From the "Wil. Commercial."

We had a severe gale from south-west during most of the night of Saturday last. No serious damage was sustained in town. A few trees were uprooted, but not many. The tow boat Mike Cronly was water-logged opposite C. W. Davis' Wharf, with Cotton, Spirits Turpentine and Rags; no considerable damage was done. Several boats about the wharves suffered more or less injury.

A serious damage was suffered by the Rail Road The bridge over Quankey Creek was lifted and thrown down by the wind. The span of this bridge is about 150 yds. and its altitude 70 or to feet. This caused delay in the arrival of the cars None came in on Sunday-and none on Monday till 4 o'clock, P. M.

> From the "Pet. Intelligencer" WEIDON, N C., Aug. 25th, 1850.

Mr. John W. Syme: DEAR SIR :- A violent hurricane passed through Halifax, N. C., yesterday evening, about 10 o'clock P. M., which swept trees, fences, crops of corn, cotton, and in fact every thing in its path. It also blew down the Rail Road Bridge across Quankey Creek, which was about 60 feet high, and 150 yards long; and, about 4 miles from Halifux, it blew down several houses on the farm of Mr. Crowell, injuring several of his negroes, and blowing his cotton up by

It is not ascertained to what extent the damage is. but it is feared that it is very extensive further South, from which point the wind prevailed Yours truly.

> From the " Norfolk Beacon." THE GALE.

During the wohole of last week, the weather presented a strange and threatening appearance, and many predicted that we should have another gale. About 11 o'clock, Saturd v night, a storm of wind from S. to W., accompanied by rain, set in and continued through out the night and up to Sunday moruing until 9 o'clock, with great violence. The effects in the city have been but little seen, except the tearing up of the Tin roofs of a few housesry to see, has suffered the most. The damage in the country has veen very great; houses were blown down or moved from their places. Trees uprooted and the crops of corn which had but barely recovered from the effects of the other gale were again prostra.

On Black River, a white woman and two children were killed, by the house in which they lived being blown down. The shipping on the coast has not been heard from, but we fear the damage there has been very great. The Steemer Georgia from Baltimore, and Osceola from Washington, were both in the bay and had a very rough night. The latter had her Pilot House entirely blown off. They however arrived a few hours after their usual time without

· Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast, To soften rocks and bend the knotted oak.'

Strongly impressed by the truth of this assertion, a Poet of Wayne County-a County, to whose eloquent productions, we have already paid a tribute justly due-bursts forth into a sweet little song well calculated to soothe It will be remembered that we copied a short par- the "savage breasts" of a "proud Whig Arisagraph, in our last issue, from a Southern journal tocracy" and to put up the enthusiasin of North Carolina's Glorious Democracy.'-ple announcement of the result of the North Car- | For the edification of our readers we insert a

De possim sits on simmon tree And feeds himself quite fat, Put Manly on de stump for me I'm dog he'll soon leave dat.

So down along de railroad

De' cars go puff along, An' ebbery nigger dat she meets He shouts an' sing dis song. I now must go an' pick my toof

It akes so very bad, But since Reid's our Governor forsooth, I feels my pain so glad.

There, that will do: in celebrating the numph of "little Davy," our author cer-

A theme well fitted to inspire The purest frenzy of poetic fire,

and having it, has let himself right out. Verily a new light hath burst forth to dazzle us with its brilliancy and beauty! Oh let it not be hid under a bushel; let it shine forth as a tallow candle which hath never been snuffed; and when its work of illumination hath been accomplished, then, oh then, wearied in well doing, let it be borne a'oft, and in the presence of assembled multitudes let it be placed near to that "shining banner." so that upon the topmost point of "the topmost tower of the Democratic fortress" it may ever blaze in light and glory unquenchto Goldsboro, which has produced an Editor The STAR proposes to devote great attention to who saw the 85,000 voters of North Carolina

> fitly said, that "Moore himself may hang his lyre Upon the willows after this. Nor henceforth impiously aspire To lap the senses all in bliss; For he who hears this thrilling strain Will find all other music vain. Fayetteville Observer.

ing it, and a Poet of whose verse it may be

No PLACE FOR EDITORS .- M. Lagrand, the unucky editor of the extinct Paris Voiz du Peuple, bas been sentenced on prosecution at the instance of Gov-

BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

(REPORTED FOR THE REGISTER.) CONGRESS.

Washington, Aug. 30th, 1850.

In the Senate, on yesterday, the Bounty Land Bill, with amendments, was debated, but no vote taken before adjournment.

In the House, the consideration of the Texas Boundary Bill was resumed, with an amendment by Mr. Boyd, of Kentucky, adding the Senate's Utah delivered at Yangeville, July 24th, by the Rev. and New Mexico Territorial Bills. The previous question was moved, but lost. Mr. Root then moved instructions to Smithfield. the Committee to apply the Wilmot Proviso to the territories east of California, acquired from Mexico. No vote was taken.

> (Telegraphed for the Register.) MISSOURI ELECTIONS—CHOL-ERA.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 30th, 1850. Official returns of the election in Missouri show the choice, by the Whigs, of four out of five Congressmen. This s a Whig gain of four.

The Cholera has broken out in a malignant form at La Salle, Illinois-109 deaths in two days.

(Telegraphed for the Register.) THE AMERICA'S NEWS-THE MARKETS.

New York, Mug. 80th, 1850. The Political news by the America

generally uninteresting. A negotiation is said to be on foot by the English, French and Russian envoys, to put an end to the Danish War.

The Markets are unaffected by the Steamer's news, and remain entirely unchanged. Cotton quiet.

(Telegraphed for the Register.) Boston, Aug. 30, 81 A. M.

The greatest excitement exists in the City, from the fact that Professor Webhour is not generally known.

Already throngs are wanding their negro cabins, with stone chimneys. way towards the Laverett St. iail. It is supposed that an immense concourse. will be collected about the walls of the Prison, eager to eatch the first news of

ARRIVAL OF

## STEAMER AMERICA.

1 WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE. Importers and Wholesale Dealers

Parliament Prorogued by the Queen-Tour of President Napoleon through the Provinces-Denmark and the Duchies-Another Skirmish between the Danes and Holsteiners-Rumors of Mediation and Settlement of Difficulties- The Potato Disease in England and Ireland-Condition of the Markets-Decline in Cotton.

HALIFAX, August 28-5 P. M. The Royal Mail steamer America arrived here at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, bringing dates from Liverpool to the 17th and London to the

Parliament has been prorogued by the Queen. tirely new and beautiful styles, to which they partic-Jenny Lind was giving concerts to crowded, placing invite the attention of the trade-particularly even overflowing houses, at Liverpool, and was | Country Merchants; assuring them that they wil to have sailed for New York in the Atlantic, on find goods as low as in any similar establishment in the 21st inst. Miss Charlotte Cushman is also a the United States. passenger in the same steamer. Mr. Wilbur is likewise a passenger. He is bearer of despatches from England and the Continent to the American Government. The potato disease is spreading to a considera-

ble extent in England and Ireland, and it is generally admitted that it will take a large per centage off of the crop. The other crops generally prom-

The French General Assembly has adjourned, and the attention of the French nation is now principally occupied by the progress of President Bonaparte on his tour through the provinces .-With some few exceptions he appears to have been very favorably received by the people.-Wherever he went excitement and commotion was produced in giving him welcome.

Some further skirmishes have taken place beween the Danes and Holsteiners, in which the latter appear to have come off victorious. There are rumors of an approaching settlement of the quarrel between the two contending parties, under the auspices of Russia, England and France.

Letters from Copenhagen report that the King of Denmark has contracted sham-marriage with a

Sugars .- It is said that there are large orders to the English market for shipments to America .-Cubas and Porto Ricos have slightly advanced, and there is rather more than an average business doing both in Liverpool and London. Coffee.-In the London and Liverpool markets

coffee can be purchased at lower rates, or a reduction from previous prices, but still shippers and home dealers are disinclined to operate. Rice.—There has been a large speculative de-mand for East India, at an advance of three pence per cwt. for middling qualities. About 50 uerces Carolina have been taken at 18s. 3d. for good

actions reported in Tar. Spirits of Turpentine in moderate request at

24s 9d for America.

Cotton Markets .- The cotton market in Liverpool has been rather dull during the week, and ower and middling qualities have declined an average of 1d per lb. since the 10th inst. The sales during the week amounted to only 35.000 bales, of which speculators took 7,000 and

as quoted at the close of last week.

POPULATION OF WILMINGTON.

The following is the population of the town f Wilmington, according to the recent enumeration. This may be called the resident population; during the busiest seasons of the year, the floating population is considerable. Free colored

The population in 1840 was 4,774; increase in

10 years, 2,356.

2,873

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. LAWRENCE'S (CITY) HOTEL.

August 27. Council Wooten, Lenoir; Dr. James M. Davis, O. Coor and Edwin A. Thompson, Wayne; W. T. Jones, Johnston. 28. John B. Quince, Miss Quince and Mrs. A S. Moore, Wilmington; A. H. Boyd, Alamance; Rev T. B. James, Maryland; Richard Green,

29. James Redford and Dr. Harrison, Rolesille; A. Nelson, Guilford; James D. Newsom, Falls of Neuse; Andrew Weatherly, Greensboro'. YARBROUGH'S HOUSE.

August 27th J S Davis, Franklin; G R Dixon, Miss Dixon, Washington; Hugh Owen, Wakeforest; S G Williams, Mrs Williams, Miss Williams, Baltimore; J C McRae, N C R R; Mr Moring, Orange; J S Wolen, Greenshoro, Aug. 28th John Barrott, A Barrott, Person N C; Judge DF Culiwell, Salisbury; WR Wiggins, Oxford; H Morrison, Statesville; Dr Robert Sanders, Florida ; Albert Rutledge, Wisconsin.

GUION'S HOTEL.

August 26th, Samuel F Adams, Rockingham co; J Einstein, H Einstein and S Einstein, Wilmington; H W Harington, Mariboro' S. C.; N G bson, P D Barnard, Richmond Va.; James Kyle, Fayetteville; Wm P Biddle Graven co; Jas McCullough, Thos Wifite, Cape Fear Nav.

August 27th, John Wilcox, Marion S C.; J C Wadsworth, Cheraw S C.; W H Crawford, W Ful. ler. Marion S C ; C S Bulkley and Lady, N York ; D Hinton Wake co ; Wm Miller, Raleigh, August 28th, Jas Duniap, S C; Wm Booth Baltim re; Mr Grist, T J Curtis and Miss S E Curtis, Fayetteville; Miss F Curtis, St Mary's Sch'l; R E Townsend, C P Townsend, T C Weatherly, S Carolina; John Easton, Jr., Baltimore; John Stacy and Lady, Wadesborn' N C : W D McDowell Camden, S Carolina; W H Holleman, Wake co. B R Huske, Fayetteville.

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> The Plantation is in good heart, having been worked on the thee shift and horizontal plans. The water in good and abandant. The health' and society of the ne-gabormood proverbial One third of the purchase money will be required; and the remainder payable in two equal instal-

ments, on a credit of one and two years, with inter-S. G. WARD. Warren County, August 27th, 1850 2t 70

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> Rural Hours, by a Lady. How-Ho-Noo; or Records of a Tourist, by Charles Lanman. Sleep, Sensation, and Memory, by Fosgate. Europe, Past and Present. The Berber: or the Mountaineers of the Atlas

a tale of Morocco. Acrocco.
Received this day, by
H. D. TURNER. August 30th, 1850

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He will be in New York by the 20th day of February, 1850. Merchants and other persons disposed to employ him or desiring information before that time, will please address him at Raleigh, N. C., and after the 20th of February at New York.

REFER TO His Excellency Charles Manly, Wm. Hill, Secretary of State, Geo W. Mordecai, Pres't Bank of the State, do Dr. J. O. Watson, Pres't Mutual In. Co., B. F. Moore, Attorney General, Matthew Shaw, Esq., Washington, Hon J. R. J. Daniel, Halifax, Col. Andrew Joyner, Weldon, Richard H. Lewis, Greensborough, Ala. New York, Aug. 1st 1850.

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be commenced on Monday, the 14th of Octo-

er, 1850, and continue until the 1st of the ensuing March. The commencement for conferring degrees will be held about the middle of March. R. L. BOHANNAN. M. D. Prof of Obstetrics and dieases of Women and Children. L. W CHAMBERTAYNE, M. D. Prof. Materia

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