

Equal Suffrage Act.

the freehold qualification now required the freehold quantiented now required ars for members of the Senate, conflicts sciamental principles of liberty : There-

will the General Assembly of the State reding, and it is he eby enacted by the three fifths of the whole numbes of each house concurring-That the of the third section of the first Article ted Constitution, ratified by the people second Monday in Novem uss be amended by striking out the ad of a freehold within the same acres of land for six months next beof election;" so that the said section, shall read as follows : 2. All the are of twenty-one years (ex me district within the State, twelve preceding the day of any elechave paid a public tax, shall be entitled

member of the Senate. macled, That the Governor the is hereby directed to issue has procthe people of North Carolina, at least where the next election, for members of setting forth the purport of the amendment to the Constitution herewhich proclamation shall be accompany they are asked to take. and perfect copy of the bill authenticartificate of the Secretary of State, and lamation and the copy of this bill the I the State shall cause to he published in

spapers of this State, and posted in the sof the respective counties of this State. months before the election of members to meral Assembly. rabove a copy of the Act, which, ac- ER, and others, of like stamp and character, to

nsome, is to prove a cure for all our po-

ant believe, that any thing could illustrate bir, the impolicy of amending the Conh Legislative enactment, than the history mess of this Act through the General Atter more than a week being spent assion of it in the House of Commons. age Senate with two glaring defects .--words, " and shall have paid a public tax," thereby permitting one to vote in without paying one cent towards the d the State Government; whereas the on expressly required, that voters in the depend ! Commons should have paid public tax.

# The Weekly Raleigh Register, AND NORTH CAROLINA GAZETTE.

GEORGIA AND HER RAIL ROADS. except "free negroes, free mulattos, and free persons of mixed blood, descended from negro ances-

Volume Lif.

We published in our last, a statement taken from the Macon Messenger,' of the Rail Roads which have been tors, to the fourth generation inclusive." completed, and are now in progress of construction, in By the AMENDMENT, none but " free WHITE nen" will be entitled to vote in the Senate. Will the State of Georgia. It appears that before the close not this exclude persons of "mixed blood" who of the year 1852, that State will have in operation upwards of nine hundred miles of Road. The paper are now entitled to vote? If one is descended from which we quoted, remarks, " The Roads already rom a negro ancestor, five generations back, can in operation are all prosperous-realizing from 8 to he vote ? Was it the intention of the Amendment 16 per cent. clear profits per annum. Thus is demonto DISFRANCHISE such? Many Indians, and perstrated the wisdom and importance of a proper sys. sons of mixed blood of the Indian and White race, tem of improvements. Georgia, after expending hear-BY VIRTUE OF THEIR PAYING TAXES AND OWNING ly \$14,000,000, is now twice as rich as when she com-FIFTY ACRES OF LAND, are now permitted to vote. nenced her noble enterprises."

They have the RIGHT to vote under our present Con-Whilst viewing such a picture as this-such a rapstitution. Will they not be disfranchised by the very id advance to prosperity and influence in the Nation, terms of this amendment? Was this intended? Is what chagrin and mortification must come over the it right and just they should be excluded from such heart of every true North Carolinian ! With resources political rights? Would it not, in the language equal to any State in the Union-with mineral riches. of the Preamble of the Act. "conflict with the inexhaustible-with a soil as fertile as any in the confundamental principles of liberty ?" We make these inquiries in all candor, and should be pleased State-satisfied with jogging on, whilst the whole to have them solved, if they be difficulties. The world beside are pressing forward with electric rapid-People, no doubt, desire to understand what will ity, to the goal of improvement, and laughing scorn

be the effect of this "so well gilded pill," which fully at the spirit by which we are governed, and under which we are sleeping the sleep of the hateful sluggard! Georgia, during the last ten years, has

If there be any force in what we have been increased in population upwards of fifty percent. WE considering, then is our position strengthened, THAT are content with an increase of ten or twelve pr. cent ! THE LEGISLATURE IS NOT THE BODY TO MAKE When will our People arouse themselves to action, AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION. It required and look to their true interests ? When will our Legall the care, skill, and profound wisdom of such islators cease their narrow and selfish policy, and men as GASTON, DANIEL, BRANCH, SWAIN, TOOMlearn to love the prosperity and honor of their State, more than the evanescent bubble of their own popuperfect that Instrument, and it is preposterouslarity ! When will our distinguished men, who have it is folly-it is madness, to suppose, that such a done the State some service, and who can do it much body as the Legislature generally is, tossed to and more, cease to wrangle about party politics, and strike

times all the elements of anarchy, can ALTER-AMEND-REMODEL it, and still retain its beauty and strength-stlil secure the wisdom of its varithe whole civilized world besides! ous provisions. We shall ever raise our voice,

however feeble, against such a body TINKERING with the Constitution. Let the PEOPLE call toand sensible view of the act passed by our Legisla it may be kept awake to advantage. ture, at its late session, to regulate exchanges between gether, if they will, their wisest and best men to perform such a work-a work upon which, the the Banks of the State. Our attention had previously appiness and liberties of succeeding generations been directed to the nature of the act, though we have had no time to notice its details. The "Observer" says: "We learn that fit (the act in question,) pro-

De word " white" was not inserted be- THE "STANDARD" AND THE CONVENTION vides, that any Bank or Branch shall be required to January, arrived at Halifax on Sunday night .-- The' not in the way of chewing and spitting. redeem the notes of its principal or Branch, wherever

LITERARY NOTICES.

RALEIGH, N. C., FEBRUART 12, 1851.

ELEMENTARY SKETCHES OF MORAL PHILOSO-PHY; Delivered at the Royal Institute in the years 1804, 1805, and 1806, by the late Rev. Sydney Smith, M. A. New York, Harper & Brothers. These Lectures were left by the author in a fragmental and elementary state; and were privately printed, in the hope that his surviving friends would feel some interest m the occupations of his early years. They had been submitted in Manuscript to the late Lord Jeffrey, who formed the hasty judgement which he afterwards retracted,

that they would not add to the reputation of the author, and therefore he strongly dissuaded their publication. But after reading them in print, he changed his opinion, and expressed his firm impression that these Lectures were adapted to exhibit the force and vivacity of his intellect, as well as a truer and more engaging view of his charactinent, we are yet content to lag behind every other ter, than most of what the world has yet seen of his writings. "The book," he says, "seems to be full of good sense, acuteness, and right feeling -very closely and pleasantly written-and with such an admirable mixture of logical intrepidity, with the absence of all dogmatism, as is rarely to Rusk, in Surry County, of which Pleasant B.

be met with in the conduct of such discussions .- Roberts has been appointed P. M. Some of the conclusions may be questionable; but I do think them generally just-and the whole subject treated with quite as much, either of sub- considerable merit They are, at least, very suittlety or profundity, as was compatible with a able to this era of "smoking and chewing"-and popular exposition of it."

The idiosyncrasy of the author is apparent throughout the work. He neither thinks nor much of genuine inspiration in the smoke of a speaks like other men; and though he is not the pipe or cigar, has only to try the experiment, and model which we would hold up for imitation, yet fro by sectional and party feeling, exhibiting at for the true glory of our people ? Heaven grant, they he is on most subjects, a sifer man than many who may be brought to see, before it is too late, that whilst are held up as models; and safer than the public they are slumbering, "Oswarp" is the watchword of has ordinarily given him credit for. Whatever writer is, I would not be permitted to say, did I other fault he may have as a writer, there is no dullness about him. He keeps the reader's atten-

The "Fayetteville Observer" takes a correct tion wide awake, and with proper discrimination. [At Turner's.]

# FROM EUROPE-THE ATLANTIC.

The Steamer Canada, from Liverpool the 18th We regret to learn that she brings no news of the In presence of ladies-that's surely unfitting

### DEMPSTER, THE COMPOSER.

We have the gratification to announce, upon the authority of a private letter received by us from this HE citizens of Raleigh are hereby invited to enroll their names as members of a Fire Comdistinguished Vocalist and Composer, that he will pany, according to the provision of an act of Assemprobably be in this City, in the course of ten days or bly, entitled "An act for the better protection of two weeks, for the purpose of favoring our communi- the City of Ralcigh from losses by Fire." Persons ty with two or three of his fine Ballad Entertaindisposed to valunteer as members of the same, will ments. This will be a rare treat to us, and we hope furnish the City Constable with their names on or before Saturday, the 22d of February, 1851, on which that it may be a compensating visit for Mr. Dempster. day, if the prescribed number, (forty) have not pre-Mr. D. has just concluded a series of his Entertainments in Washington : and the "National Intelligencer" thus speaks of him :

MR. DEMPSTER .- This gentleman gave another of his delightful vocal entertainments at Carasi's Saloon on Thursday evening. He is not only a composer of great merit, but the only true representative of Scottish song in this country. His line of singing is the most fascinating, and his songs captivate by their sweetness, simplicity, and truthfulness. His style is exactly the reverse of Russel's, yet, if possible, has more admirers. His concerts are always attended by the elite of society, and invariably give the highest satisfaction. His audiences in this city have been large and fashionable ; and we hope his farewell conert this evening may evidence the same appreciation of his talents.

# A new Post-Office has been established at

MR. EDITOR : I think the following lines have will, no doubt, have a tendency to increase the " To Jacco trade" here and elsewhere. Whoever can read them, without concluding, that there is

Certificates of packages of 25 Whole tickets 120 00 he will find that the " vapors of poetry" will pass 1)... off from the brain as profusely as the "vapors of Do smoke" from his mouth. They are original, and Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of came into my hands accidentally. Who the

ceive the most prompt attention, and an official acknow. Let one of your readers light a pipe or count of each drawing sent immediately after it is HAVANA. over to all who order from us.

A PHILOPCENA. And fain would I sing, the praises of smoke ; And beg, my dear sir, you will think of your friend, I know by my sex, the weed is abused, But I only wish it more frequently usedProposals for Mail Bags.

1 V. Vallevan

Post Office Department, Diganasa 24, 1850. CEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this epartment until 9 o'clock a. m, of the 21st day April next, for furni-hing for four years from the first day of July next, in such quantities and at such times as may be required and ordered for the mail' service, Mail Bays of the following description, to-wit

CANVASS MAIL BAGS. Size Ne 1 (13 inches in length and 62 inches in circumference) to be made of colton canvass, weigh-ing 15 ounces to the yard of 22 inches width; the yarh of the fatric to be doubled and twisted and five full

Size No. 2 (4, inches in length and 48 in. in circumference) to be made of cotton canvass, weighing 15 ounces to the yard of 27 inches in width, and the cloth to be weven in every respect like that of the first size of leage. Size No. 3 (32 inches in length and 38 inches in

circumference) to be made of cotion canvass, weighing 10 ounces to the yard, and the cloth to be woven as above described.

The canvass bays of sizes Nos. 1 and 2 are to be made with a sufficient number of eyelet holes, and provided with strong cord to secure their months .---All are to be marked inside and outside thus: "U S. MAHL?

viously volunteered, a draft will be made from the LEATHER AND CANVASS POUCHES. whole number of cuizeus to supply the deficiency. Or mail bags with circular bottoms, opened and fas-Members of the Fire Company are exempt by act tened at one end

of Assembly from Military duty during their term of Size No. 1, 48 iu's in length and 60 in. in circ'ference. Size No 2, 41; du 48 do Size No 3, 36, do do 42 de

> Size No. 4, 30, do 36 de Size No. 5, 26, do do 28 do The body of the leather pouches is to be made of

> good and substantial bag leather, well tanned, weighing for Nos, 1 and 2, not less than 8 ounces, and for the smaller sizes not less than 7 ounces to the square foot; the bottom and flap to be of good skirting leather, well tanned, and the seams to be well and strongly secured with the best iron rivets well tinned. The canvass pouches are to be made of densely woven canvass, so as to resist water, like the canvass pouches now in use for the mail service.

HORSE MAIL BAGS, (IN SADDLE-BAGS FORMS.) Size No. 1. Body 46 inches long and 40 inches in circumference at widest parts.

Size No. 2 Body 44 inches long and 36 inches es in circumference at widest parts.

Size No. 3. Body 42 inches long and 32 inches n circumference at widest parts.

Ends or boltoms of size No. 1, 12 by 24 inches, do No. 2, 11 by 22 do do No. 3, 10 by 20 do Do do Do do The leather horse mail bags are to be made of good and substantial bag leather, well tanned, weighing not less than seven ounces to the square foot, and the seams to be well and strongly sewed, or if riveted, to be so done as neither to chafe herse no rider

30 00 The canvass horse mail bags are to be made of the same quality of fabric as the penches above des-Packages in the above Spiendid Lotteries will re- cribed

DROP LETTER POUCHES (WITH SIDE FOCKET.) Size 26 inches in length and 28 inches in circumference.

Proposals for improvements in the construction of any of the above described mail bags, or in the matertals thereof, will be received; and the relative value and adaptation to the service as well as price of such improvement, will be considered in determin . ing the lowest and best bidder.

DF All the articles contracted are to be delivered at the contractors expense, at Boston, Massachusetts; New York and Buffalo, New York ; Philadelphia ard Pittsburgh, Penusylvania; Baltimore, Md.;

THE paper under the above litle is now in the fifth year of its operation. Its claims to an ex- Washington, D.C; Charleston S.C; Macon, Ga. tended patronage are submitted with confidence to Huntsville, Ala; New Orleans, La.; Nashville, Tenn; an intelligent and discerning public. Its Reports of Louisville, Ky; Cincinnati, Ohio; St. Louis, Mo. the markets in Wilmington are deservedly credited in such preportions and at such times as the depart and become the Text Book for all dealers The Rement may require : where they are to be rigidly in. por s of other Markets are also scrupulously correct. spe ted and none are to be received which shall be so far as the information can be obtained. Careful inferior in any respect to the specimens or standard attention will be still paid to furnish the earliest news, and the most interesting miscellaneous matter, No preposal will be considered if not eccompanied The Commercial is a Whig paper. It is, neverthewith samples of each article bid for, showing the conless a model of political independence Weare not so struction, quality of materials, and workmanship confined to the rules of party, as to fear to be just We proposed, and also with evidence of the competency do not believe our cause will gain friends by the abuse and ability of the bidder to execute the word accord of our political opponents, and if it would we should ing to contract. not adopt such a course We have taken the liber-The specimens must be delivered at the Departty of speaking well of individuals among our oppoment ou or before the 21st day of April next, and nents, when we believed they deserved it, and will will, in connexion with the proposals, form the basis continue to do so. of the contracts. The sustaining of Southern Rights we consider The bidder or bidders chosen will be required to above all party and all other influences. We are no give bond, with sufficient sureties, fto be so certified disunionists, but we contend that those rights should to by the Postmaster of the place where he of they be maintained at all hazards and in view of every may reside.) in a sum of money double the amount consequence. of contract, for a faithful performance of the obliga-Editors with whom we exchange, are requested tions entered into. to give the above a few insertions. It having been suggested by Postmasters of experi-135. Wilmington, N. C., Jan, 30 ence and others that the common canvass bags, frat above described, (of sizes Nos.1 and 2.) should be made TAR RIVER ACADEMY. so as to be locked, proposals and specimens are invited for canvass bags constructed accordingly, with the THIS School will be opened for the reception of Pupils, on the 1st Monday of February, 1850 addition also of a handle at the mouth and at the The academy is located 9 miles west of Oxford, in bottom of each bag. a neighbrhood proverbially healthy, and the pupils For the information of bidders in reference to the will have every facility to attend divine worship, as number of mail bags which will probably be re quired, the number, kinds, and sizes of bugs manuthere is both a Baptist and Presbyterian Church factured for the use of the Department during the within one mile of the Academy. year, from the 1st July, 1849, to the 30th June; The trustees have secured the services of Jesse 1850, are given as fullows: 152 No. 1,838 No. 2, Smith a Gentleman of considerable experience as a 776 No. 3. 747 No. 4 and 290 No. 6 pouches ; 254 Teaoner and well qualified to prepare boys for Col-No. 1. 332 No. 2. and 276 No. 3 horse bags ; and lege. The trustees are determined to sustain a good 6,575 No. 1, 1,525 No. 2, and 274 No. 3 common School in the neighborhood-all of them having canvass bags. The propesals should be endorsed : " Propesals put tuition at the following very low rates : for Mail Bags, and be addressed to the Postmaster General."

cigar and proceed. Feb. 5th, 1851.

> All hail to Tobacco! my muse has awoke, Whenever you use the pipe which I send.

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tewords "free" and "men"-thereby, as ended by a number of Senators, permithe Vegroes" to vote in the Senate .there was any thing substantial in this nation, was a question much debated, and Smate thought there might be, will readifined from the fact, that they sought to diet by unanimously making the amend. sending it back to the House for their ne. What a beautiful commentary upon sof this mode of amending the Consti-

shis "Act" is to work such a material the body politic, we beg leave to examittle in detail. If there be defects in it, strish to be considered as blaming " the bantling itself." It must attach to its s unskillful and unfeeling accoucheurs, mpt it into an inhospitable world, in such as to be "but half made up." effect place, let it be remembered, this is motion to amend the Constitution in a in which by the terms of its provisions. the next Legislature, and through that the People-as was evidently contemwhe Constitution ; but it is a direct and maiment-" Be it enacted, Gc., that the im, &c. shall be amended, &c." No promade about the mode and manner of get-

Mere the next Legislature-by whom it is me, and when it shall be done ! min: The second clause of the 3d section intended to be amended, reads as fol-

If free men of the age of twenty one years asherein after declared,) who have been that any one district within the State haths immediately preceding the day of the day of the standard possessed of a freehold within " district, of fifty acres of land for six best before and at the day of election, to vote for a member of the

Indeclares that this section shall be a " striking out" certain words. It does any in their place, but concludes by " so that the said clause of said section Man follows, dec." Now let any one take se, and he will find that by "striking out" rds proposed, it will not read as the Act a it " shall read. It will not even read white men, &c." It will hardly avail, wail be brought to read thus-viz : "shall nded by striking out, &c."

loweser this may be, in the opinion of the are learned in the construction of Statt, still, there are other inquiries which suggest themselves on perusing the Act. werper is required to cause the Act to be and in ALL the newspapers of this State, ed in the Court Honses of the respective a in the State, at least six months before tion of members to the next General As-The article of the Amended Constitu-

headed "Concention question," in which it takes to and made payable. The Bank of the State, for ex at Liverpool. Some hope yet remains for the For the wit of a woman, however inventive, task the venerable Editor of the "Wilmington Com. ample, is required to pay specie in Raleigh, for any safety of her passengers, in the presumption that mercial," for daring to express an opinion adverse to votes of the Branch at Fayetteville, Elizabeth City she may have made her way to some of the By chents, or worse, in his business is hurried, the mode of amending the Constitution, adopted at Wilmington, Milton, or Charlotte, and vice versa. It Western Islands. The report which prevailed at Or has he occasion to puzzle his brain, the last session of the Legislature, to carry out "Free may not have occurred to the framers of this bill, New York on Saturday, that she had been seen Suffrage." It is not our purpose "to poise a lance," law as this, as one "impairing the obligation of conn behalf of our friend of the "Commercial." He is tracts." If a man promises to pay a debt in Wilfull able to detend himself against the scurrilous atmington, no court will require him to transport spe tacks of the Organ. But there are one or two excie to Fayetteville, or to Raleigh, or to Elizabeth City, ressions in the article to which we refer-general in

to pay it at any one of those places, and especially their character-that require a brief notice. Before without due notice where the payment is to be deproceeding to do this, we must ask permission of the manded. The Bank, (no more than the individual,) Editor of the "Commercial" to express our surprize, that he should have presumed to gainsay the policy of never promised to pay its debts at any of these various places and neither Bank nor individual could es any recommendation made by His present Excellency cape bankruptcy if required to do so unreasonable a and approved by the "Standard !" Why does he not thing. Wherever a Bank or Branch promises to pay see that it is the very quintescence of arrogance !-a note it provides funds to enable it to do so. But "The Commercial has the impudence !" Take care, it does not provide funds to pay debts which it never ve Whig Editors, how you express opinions against contracted." the present Dynasty ! A worse place, than ever the

COUNCIL OF THE STATE.

ing gentleman were in attendance :

William K. Lane, of Wayne.

Whitmell Stallings, of Gates.

Wilson S. Hill, of Guilford.

John U. Kirkland, of Orange.

Calvin Graves, of Caswell.

Wesley Jones, of Wake.

Wm. W. Holden, "

Thos. Bragg, Jr., of Northampton.

Josiah Collins, of Washington.

Moltfort Sydney Stokes, of Wilkes.

The Council of State convened in this City on

Absent, James J. McKay, and Archibald Hen-

We learn that Gov. Reid made the following

nominations to the Council, which were confirm

BOARD OF INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT.

BOARD OF LITERATURE.

no-The Legislature of Missouri have under

consideration two gigantic projects, both of which

have been referred to the appropriate committee

SUPREME COURT.

The following decisions have been delivered :

By PEARSON, J. In McRae to use of Teal vs.

from Caswell, directing a reference and dismiss-

Tower was to those who exercised the freedom of speech in England, may await you !

"What care they (the Whigs) for State repose and State harmony, provided they can once more get pos session of the Government, and enjoy the offices and honors ?" Thus discourses the "Standard." And has t become alarmed so soon ! Is it afraid that the brittle tie, by which the present Dynasty holds on to the "offices and honors" may break, ere they desire it ! Has the hand writing already made its appearance on the wall ! Do the "Clique" see naught but

a "barren sceptre" in their grasp ! "State repose and State harmony !" This comes derson, with consummate grace from one who approves the concluding paragraph of Gov. Reid's Inaugural. Here

it is: " The election of Judges and Justices of the Peace by the people, and for terms less than for life, are questions of Constitutional Reform, which I recommend to the favorable consideration of the General Assembly. There are other amendments to the Constitution that have attracted public at ention, to which,

I doubt not, you will give that degree of consideration which their importance demands. The election of Judges and Justices by the People "I recommend to the favorable consideration of the GENERAL ASSEMBLY." "There are other amendments,

&c., " to which you will give that degree of consideration, &c." The wishes of the PROPLE are of small mo- and reported upon favorably. The one is the Pament, but you, the General Assembly, their servants, cific Rail Road Company, with a capital of four are to carve out, under my advice, amendments for and a half millions of dollars, one-third to be subthe People's Constitution ! I want the "Judges and scribed and paid by individuals, and two-thirds to au, to insist that the Act says it shall read Justices" as a hobby to ride on next time, but I will be built on the credit of the State, for which bonds 10, for that very Act declares upon its face be generous enough to leave a little poney or two be- are to be issued accordingly. The other is called

hind for my successor ! This system of amending the Constitution by Leg- ny, of equal capital, and to enjoy the same govislative enactment, is to be kept up (if possible) for ermental encouragement. years to come. It has been adopted as the Democratic policy. The Fundamental Law of the State is to be forever forced into the arena of politics. When the whole routine of amendments are gone through with they are to begin again. It will be like Pad-McRae, from Richmond, directing a venire de novo. dy's division of property. And yet these men prate Also, in Ray vs. Ray, from Cumberland, affirming the judgment. Also, in Orsborn vs Homer, about "State repose and State harmony !" from Granville, directing a new trial. Also, in It is in vain that the "Standard" labors to shift or Currie v. Livendall, from Bladen, directing a evade the issue. It knows well enough that the venire de novo. Also, in Walton v Watson, in question of changing the basis, is not the issue. It is equity, from Caswell, directing the report to be reformed. Also, in Prim vs. Hobson, from Sur-

this provides for this nrode of amend- this : Shall the Constitution be amended by legisla "-" If, after such publication, de." We tive enactment, thereby keeping the State, (election ry, dismissing the bill with costs. Also, in Osthat it must appear to the next Gen- after election) for years to come, agitated by questions burn vs. Hunicutt, from Anson, affirming the that publication has been made of Constitutional reform, or shall it be submitted to judgment. Also, in Kerr vs. Findley, in equity decent hours. to the directions of the Act. Is there any the PEOPLE, to say whether they wish a Convention to ing the Bill as to Dickey and wife with costs. mided, by which this publication is to be amend their Constitution! The question is, shall we Also, in Russel v. Trotter, in equity from Guil have constant anitation or repose near harmony in ford dismissing the bill with costs. Also, in

The last number of the "Standard" has an article presented, without respect to the place where issued steamer Atlantic. Nothing had been heard of her You Lords of Creation are better by far: that any court in the country would set aside such a going towards those Islands, is contradicted.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 18 - The cotton market has been depressed, and prices have again declined 1 to id. per lb. The market, however, closed steadily on Friday at 8d, for fair Orleans : fair Mobile 71; fair uplands 71; middling qualities 71 to 71. ordinary 7 a 71d. The sales of the week are small, amounting to only 22,095 bales.

#### A New York letter in the Washington Republic has the following items :

There was an unique entertainment which had the pleasure of assisting at last night at the Astor. It was a dinner give, by the proprietors Nor deem me obtrusive, in daring to say, of the New York Sun to Richard M. Hoe, the inventor and constructor of the new press which has recently been made for that paper. The press was exhibited to a party of invited guests vesterday afternoon. It is in a cavernous apartment

dug out of the bowels of the underneath of the Sun Monday last, as we learn from the "Standard," in buildings, on the corner of Nassau and Fulton pursuance of a call of the Governor. The follow- streets, and is better worth steing than any of the numerous shows open to the public. At the contains the following item of information : time I saw it in operation, it was throwing off at the rate of nineteen thousand sheets an hour, but it is capable of printing twenty five thousand an hour. It is, I believe, the largest and fastest printing press in the world. The dinner was a most superb one, and the company being composed of editors, authors, artists, and inventors, I need not add, was choice. Mr. James, the novelist, who is an indispensable at our public festivals, confessed, in his speech, that the New York press could print romances much faster than he could write noble efforts to benefit mankind.

them, which is saying a good deal, and he expressed a hope that England might, ere long, possess a similar machine; therefore, he would reverse Dr. Teff, of Cincinnati, the Gazette of that city says, the often heard exclamation, and would say to the that Martin F. Tupper, Esq., the celebrated English distinguished guest of the evening, " Eastward, Hoe!"

While this ovation to American genius and enterprise was taking place at the Astor House, another American triumph, in a very different sphere of action, was achieved at the Astor Place

opera house. A young and beautiful 'American in the Italian opera. Who shall say that, in time, John D. Toomer. we shall not produce our own operas as well as operatives. Miss Virginia Whiting, the young the 28th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Hubbard. Jno. A. dian now playing at the Broadway theatre. She of O. A. Stedman, Esq ,-all of Chatham county. had sung at two or three concerts at Tripler Hall.

and made a most-favorable impression by her beauty of person, winning manner and sweet voice. She appeared last night, the first time on the stage, she Hannibal and St. Joseph Rail Road Compain the character of Julietta, supported by Parodi

as Romeo, in Bellini's opera of Capuletti and Montecelli. Her debut was perfectly successful. the city of New York, and brother in-law of Ex-She looked the character admirably, which was a President Tyler. The name of this gentleman is great and rare point; and so did Parodi in Romeo. familiar to the country for his prompt execution A moustache makes a man of her, for she has but of the fugitive slave law, recently passed by Confew of the soft graces of her sex, physically .--- gress. In advance of the public expression of it is a pure soprano and exceedingly sweet. She is but seventeen, and has a fine figure, tall and is but seventeen, and has a fine figure, tall and graceful, and a pleasant girlish face.

gives a large party this evening, and has had the and sound judgment he gave an interpretation to good sense and boldness to invite her guests to the act of Congress, which has served as a prececome at two o'clock in the afternoon. This is not dent to guide in all other cases, and has done more what is called a malinee dansante, but a regular | than any other single act to strengthen and conball, which will not break up until midnight, so firm the bonds of Union. He has descended to that decent people may be able to get home at the grave in his 31st year, and every lover of the

OHIO SENATOR.

I only maintain that for pipe or cigar, Can find for ill humor, no better preventive. Is her Lord and her Master a lawyer who's worried O'er the points of a case, more knotty than plain-Let her fill up his pipe and set him a smoking, And his troubles are ended, however provoking.

The wife who would seek from her parlor to banish, The smell of Plantation or real old Spani h-And the pipe or cigar, to the office would send, Shuts the door in the face of her very best friend; And she'll find pretty soon, a rival in vapor Is far more engrossing, that e'en—the Newspaper I'll tell you a secret that's surely amusing, The charms of my rivals, instead of abusing, I add to my own, and aided by these, Can do with my husband, whatever I please, For blinded by smoke, the good man you see, Thinks the source of his comfort hes only in me.

One word of advice, and my jingle is ended, I hope you will take it, and not be offended, (I'm a privileged person, at least for to day ;) That I hope my good friend, when a courting you go You won't take as final, the Lady's first no Nor deem that your wooing has been all in vain, But smoke off your sorrow and try it again.

A private letter from Berne to a gentleman of Washington City, under date of December 16th.

A block of marble will be soon on its way to the United States, obtained by the Swiss Government from the Alps, to take its place in the Washington Monument. It is of the description so much admired by the old Romans. Beautiful contributing to perpetuate the honest fame of the immortal father and founder of our country, as the Swiss statesmen are contributing to give durability to the institutions which resulted from his

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# MARRIED.

At. St. Bartholmew's Church in Pittsborough, on Thursday the 16th ultimo, by the Rev'd Dr. Wheat woman, born of American parents in Boston, Mr. Nathaniel Hill, of New Hanover county, to made a perfectly successful debut as prima donna | Miss Catherine D., youngest daughter of the Hou. At St Bartholomew's Church in Pittsborough, on

debutante, is the daughter of a respectable come- McDonald, E-q to Miss Emeline. eldest daughter

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