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DEMOCRACY.

The Editor of the "Standard" parades, in his at issue, a string of vague and unsubstantial genalities (copied originally, we believe, from the tehmond Enquirer,) as constituting the "imgrtai principles" of the Democratic party. We copy them here with the simple observation, that if they alone comprise the practical creed of the Loco Foco party, we are not aware of any material difference of opinion between us. For they are general principles, to which any man may give his assent with safety:

"The people, the only source of legitimate pow-The absolute and lasting severance of Church and

The freedom, sovereignty, and independence of the

The Union, a confederacy, compact, neither a consolidation, nor a centralization, The Constitution of the Union, a special written

Test of power limited and definite. The civil, paramount to the military power. The representative to obey the instructions of his

Elections free and suffrage universal. No hereditary office, nor order, nor title. No taxation beyond the public wants. No national debt, if possible. No costly splendor of administration. No proscription of opinion, nor of public disenssion.

No unnecessary interference with individual conget, property, or speech. No favored classes and no monopolies. No public monies expended, except by warrant ecial appropriation.

mysteries of government maccessible to the pub-Public compensation for public service; salaries noderate and pervading economy.

It's (Democracy) FRUITS MAY BE SEEN ON ALL THE PAGES OF THE HISTORY OF THIS COUNTRY.' Ave. inquestionably, may they! There is no instance

athe history of Government, where the principles fagrarianism and anarchy have spread with such fearful and fatal rapidity as in this Country, witha especially, the past fifteen years.

In 1837, when the banner of Locofocoism was first raised in the City of New York, with the arowal of organising a distinct party, or rather of insinuating itself into the councils of the Democratic party, it excited a burst of indignation from one end of the country to the other. The honest Democracy of the interior spurned the contaminating touch of the hydra-headed monster. Neary forty thousand voters abandoned a party that had thus polluted itself with the plague spot of agrarianism, and they were four years in recovering the ground they had lost in as many months. But, by degrees, this political poison has diffused iself through the entire Domocratic party, infect. ing most of the leaders and aspirants for office .-Nor has its pestilential influence been confined, brany means, to the Democratic party proper .-Wherever a man has come within the reach of it. who possessed more avarice than principle, more unhition than ability, he has been found to embace it with all the zeal and generally the want fdiscretion common to a new convert. Appealing to the baser passions of our nature, it has potracted within its polluted circle all that is selshin character, all that is corrupt in morals ed the history of our country for the past few ars will furnish a mournful illustration of the intably fatal results which must sooner or later ow the blighting footsteps of this enemy of though liberty. Adopting, as in the "Standard's" ameration of principles, the motto, that "the ple are the only source of legitimate power," ser to stifle and suppress the voice of the peountil a majority could be driven by distress, or mpled by fraud, and even violence in our large | sed. es, to overawe the quiet citizen, and drive him the exercise of one of his dearest privileges. has raised its head in the Legislative Councils the nation, and denied to the people of a sove agn State, the right of their chosen Representahes to seats in their councils. Nor this only, at made a vital attack upon the Constitution of ar country, by arrogating to itself the right to house Representatives for them, and aggravated he insult by choosing the very men that had been rejected by the only tribunal competent to elect bem. In one State, its advocates having possession of one branch of the Legislature, once refusof for two years, to go into an election of Sena-3. thus openly violating the Constitution, and far as one branch of the Government was conaned, withdrawing virtually from the Union .another State, Locofocoism attempted to overfrow the estab ished form of Government by ree, and to substitute another in opposition to

tietion of 1840 were tainted with fraud and per- belong."

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jury! Of still later years, its fruits" have been A CURIOUS AND SHOCKING AFFAIR. Mr. C. W. JAMES, No. 1, Harrison Street seen in a series of measures which have precipitated upon the nation one of the most appalling Jas. Donaldson, a young gentleman of that city. crises that ever visited any people. The fault lies of high reputation, has been shot by Mr A. Anmainly at its door, that our countrymen have been drews, a Jeweller, and wounded so severely that brought to look the monster Disusion in the face -to familiarize themselves with the idea of a dissolution of this great and glorious Confederacy.

Well then may the "Standard" say, that the fruits of Democracy may be seen. They may be fell-they are felt. We have been betrayed into this cursory investigation of the "Standard's" claim of immortality for the principles by which it professes to be governed It is our intention, shortly, to take up the series of artic'es that have recently appeared in that paper and sift its pretensions more thoroughly.

NINTH DISTRICT.

We learn that the District Democratic Convention, which met in Gatesville a few days since, nominated a Dr. HENRY M. SHAW, of Currituck, as their candidate for Congress. P-shaw!

The "Old North State," noticing the nomination, says that many Democratic readers of the "Pioneer," seeing the date of the issue. (1st April)were disposed to view the announcement of the name of Dr. Henry M. Shaw, of Currituck, as a joke of the Editor, and were inclined to be angry at the attempt to make April Fools" of them upon a subject of so much importance. Having however, made diligent inquiry, we are enabled to inform our Democratic friends, un palateable as the truth will no doubt be to them, that our neighbor was never more serious in his life, and that it is an undoubted fact, that Dr. Shaw, of Currituck has been selected as the standard bearer of the Democracy in the ensuing campaign. For weeks past the Democratic mountain had been in labor, at length the time of its travail came, it brought forth, and its astomshed accoucheurs stood aghast at the appearance of the puny offspring of so much toil, trouble

Mr. Recented the Union of Sunday morning, announces his return to his post, after a visit of more than two weeks to Virginia. Expecting to resign the helm in little more than a week, he says he will, until the change, confine the paper to the current news of the day, " and such political articles as we feel ourself bound to lay before the public." He acknowledges the kindness with which the press has generaly noticed his retirement, but expresses his indiffernce to two exceptions which he finds in the National Era (Abolition,) and Southern Press (Disunion) of Washington. With a parting word to dismiss his marrel with John C. Rives, he adds :

"No provocation from any press shall wring any other notice from us about the public printing. We have complied with our contract faithfully; we have uffered deeply by it. Our case is now in the hand of Congress. To their justice we confidently look for The reader must excuse us for saving even this little. When we announced our intended retire ment from the Union, we had hoped to be done with all unpleasant discussions-with all vindictive feelings -with all angry attacks upon ourself. We shall not permit ourself to be provoked into any further contests, but shall attempt to lay down the belm with the same equanimity of spirit which dictated the annunciation of our retirement nearly three weeks ago.

LIFE INSURANCE.

We are informed by the Plymouth News, that Joseph Alexander, Esq., late of Tyrrell County, insured his life in the N. C. Mutual Life Insurance | nation of the prisoner. Company for \$5,000. Mr. A. has recently died, and the amount insured been promptly paid over. This instance illustrates, at once, the benefits of life insurance, and the ability and willingness of this Company to meet all its just requirements.

TF Mr. VENABLE causes himself to be announced for re election, " with as much coolness as though be possessed a life tenure in the Office." We have no means of knowing whether he will have opposition, but we hope that he may. His re election will doubtless be claimed by his friends as the sanction, by the people, of his mad and dangerous course. A thorough organization among the friends of the Union in the Fifth District would certainly defeat him-a consumation devoutly to be wished by every lover of his Country. Congress is not the place for the brawling agitators who would talk others into fighting-and Mr. cofocoism has sought by every means in its | Venable should and may, by a proper effort, be placed in a position where he may-not, by any pos sibility, talk less-but be less able to contribute to uded by deception, into its support. It has not a revival of the agitation through which we have pas

SPEECHES OF DANIEL WEBSTER. Messrs. Little & Brown of Boston, have issued their proposals for publishing, by subscription, a new and uniform edition of the speeches, &c., of Hon. Daniel Webster, making an important part of the political, judicial and diplomatic history of the country. and he has himself revised and written notes to some of his speeches, and others have been prepared by other hands. The work will embrace a notice of Mr. Webster's life and works, by Edward Everett; speeches and discussions in Congress; orations and addresses on various public occasions; legal arguments; es says and diplomatic papers. The publishers expect to deliver the whole work, complete, early in the en-

The New York Journal of Commerce, in copying from the Republic a reason why certain papers and although I was most anxious to chastise the should have been deprived of the publication of the thrice expressed opinion of a majority of the laws, makes the following remarks:

"Good; and very true besides. What claim has eople of the State: while in others, it has dea rabid Abolitionist to call himself a Whig ! Even ed to wait, until the proof was conclusive. To and the people of the State absolved from all we, who hold sound national doctrines, in accordance Tations to fulfil solemn contracts, entered into | with the views of the National Administration, do not their previous Legislatures. In one State, it presume to call ourselves Whigs; how much less should an Abolitionist? The great question at issue should an Abouttonist? The great question at issue that Mr. Donaldson was the man. Finding him to alter, amend, or abrogate and repeal all con- mise?' Compared with this, on which the preserva- in company with my wife, and conducting her, entered into, or charters granted by former tion of the Union and every other national interest de. as he had stated it was his intention, to an assigbegishatures. It has even entered the Senate of less than nothing and vanity. The Whig Adminis- and at once approached him, seized him by the commented upon. Less than nothing and vality. The Wing Administration at Washington answers the question affirmation at Washington answers the question at Washington answers the question affirmation at Washington answers the question at Washington answers the question at Washington and Washington and Washington at Washingt he character of the first deliberative body in the tively: 'We will sustain the Compromise as it is;' world, by altering and falsifying its records. After for it cannot be altered at the instance of the North, without being destroyed. The Whigs of every slave- supposing that he was in the act of drawing a desperate struggle, aided by the power and pat-holding State in the Union, fifteen in number, except Mage of the General Government, and the pros-South Carolina, say the same, unanimously. A majori ty of the Whigs in more than half of the non slave-holding States say the same. Now, for a few infurition of the public Press, finding its men and helming majority, it has published to the world helming states say the same. How, for a lew minutes and holding states say the same. How, for a lew minutes are the world helming majority, it has published to the world helming majority, it has published to the world helming majority. ase libel upon the character of the American Atlas, to claim that they are the Whig party, and that all Whigs who do not agree with them are herethat all wings who do not agree the there is a little too mighty entirely. * * * These hard cider, and bought and sold like cattle, papers are frequently inviting us to go entirely over and that more than one hundred and fifty thouto Locofocoism; they will allow us to reciprocate, by inviting them to go entirely over to the Free-soil

Mobile is much excited by a recent affray. Mr his life is despaired of. It is said that Donaldson at the time of the attack, was walking arm in arm with the wife of Andrews, when he was met by the husband, who drew a revolver and deliberate ly sh t Donaldson down. The husband, it is al leged, was roused to jealousy by letters received by his wife, which were supposed to have been writ en by the wounded man-and by the belief that the parties were on their way to a place of assignation, to which his wife had been allured. Mr. Jas. Donaldson was formerly a resident of

well and favorably known to the most of our citi-A new version was afterwards placed upon the affair, and the wife was also arrested as accessory to the murder, and lodged in jail. Donaldson's brother has come out with a card, correct-

Raleigh, and a son of Henry A. Donaldson, Esq.,

ing alleged mis statements, in which he says: The living and the dying, only desire that the ruth should appear before ex parte sta ements should be relied upon. The facts are plain, and the story of the circumstances which have resulted in this cold blooded murder of a young man just entering upon the ways of life, buoyant joyous and hopeful, easily to d. The woman who was the leading ac or in this deed of blood, as no higher reputation than that of a dissolute and worthless creature, prostituting herself almost indiscriminate v in the city of St. Louis, and during her residence here has rendered herself notorious by her repeated liasons with many persons whose names, delicacy to them forbids me naming, but who will know how to appreciate the character of an act so fraught with turpitude on the part of Andrews and his wife.

The dying young man, perfectly conscious of his fate, most so emn v asseverates that he never wro e a letter to the woman in his life, and challenges the world to produce proof to the c n. trary; or that she has ever received one from him. The negro boy [who has a very great acquaintance among the young men in the cry, be ong. carrying bouquets and no es to the woman from take its course, &c. different persons, and it is probable, from this cir cumstance, Andrews connected the idea of the young master of the boy with the letters. But why should the sensitive husband have wreaked his sole vengeance on the innocent, when he had proof positive of her gui ty commerce with other nen-and to that fact abundant testimony can be produced. The unfortunate young man a so solemnly declares, that the meeting in the street was purely casua', and that no understood assignation was made on his part, nor can he conceive how such a statement could have origina-

The statement of the Tribune is defective in the assertion that only the pistol was used .-Andrews had previously to the use of the pistol dealt two severe blows, which prostrated the young man to the earth-and on his rising dis charged his revo vertwice-one only taking effect. It is also well known, this cold, daring and atrocious murder was concocted and premedita ed.and that several persons had been told on the morning preceding the occurrence, that the woman was to decoy the unsuspected youth into the fatal snare which is to terminate his life. Can a just peop and a moral community tolerate the bloody deed?

Having published the above statement of the brother of Donaldson, it is proper that the other side be also heard, and we also subjoin the expla-

Having voluntarily surrendered myself to an swer a supposed violation of the law growing out of my recent rencontre with Mr. James A. Donaldson, I desire to make a brief statement of all the circumstances connected therewith.

I have had no acquaintance whatever with Mr. Donaldson, and cannot but feel a profound regret dates from San Fransisco to the 5th March. that our first meeting should have ended so sadly Gladly would I have avoided it, but feelings over which I could exercise no control, the feelings of an insulted and wronged husband and father, im-

Some time since a letter signed Byron, was de ivered to my wife by a servant in Mrs. Herbet's house, where we then boarded. This letter contained dishonorable overtures to my wife. Under its receipt from me, but exhibited it to several persons staying in the house.

The fact subsequently came to my ears, and feeling justly incensed at this attempt to corrupt the mother of my children, I determined if possible to discover who the writer was. Being una by an assumed name, and address it, as the letter to her had requested, and had it delivered to the servant who had brought that letter to my wife. In the letter signed Byron, the writer stated that if he received a reply, the correspondence could e carried on through the post office, his letters to be addressed to Ellen M. Turner, and my wife's o be directed to Byron. In accordance with By-This edition has received the sanction of Mr. Webster answer to his first letter, which I received from the post office. To this I framed an answer addressed to Byron, which I compelled my wife to copy and which copy I placed in the post office. I then spoke to a gentleman employed in that office, to ascertain who the person was that might call for such letters. Two or three notes passed in this manner between my wife and Byron. A day or two before the rencontre between Mr. Donaldson and myself, I was informed by the gentleman before mentioned, that Mr. Donaldsed to Byron.

This discovery very naturally exasperated me, man who was thus seeking to disgrace me, I was yet unwilling to incur the hazard of a mistake. and thereby possibly wrong an innocent person. Being solicitous to guard against this. I determincalling himself Byron, at the place designated by im in his last letter. I thus became satisfi conduct," and struck him with a stick I had in my hand. He thrust his hand in his bosom, and

weapon, I drew a pistol and shot him. Previous to my attack, I had no thought of using such a weapon, my object was to cape him for the insult he had offered, and nothing but the excitement in which I labored, and the belief that he was about to endanger my own life, induced ble one-one not designed or anticipated by mecause it may place me in great peril (for a man whose home happiness is foreyer gone, can place and votes given against them at the Presidential Abolition party. That is clearly the place where they but livite value on his own life) but because of the painful consequences entailed on others.

This statement is made at this time in order that the truth may be known and to protect myself from misrepresentations, and to offer to others an opportunity to show, if they can, this narrative

P. S. The charges made in the city papers a gainst the character of my wife are wholly untrue, and wil be shown to be so. A. ANDREWS.

March 29, 1851.

In addition to the above particulars, we have been shown a letter received in this City by a friend of Mr. Donaldson, from which we have been permitted to make the following extract. Certainly, from all the circumstances, we have never heard of so cold-blooded and diabolical an

"James was alive on the 31st March, when this letter was writ en, and the Physicians supposed, that he might linger some 11 or 12 days-but no chance for his recovery; the spinal marrow being severed just below or between the shoulder blades. James was returning from his business as usual, in the evening, when a woman met him, and said she had something of importance to impart to him and if he would accompany ner to acertain part of the city, she would let him know what it was, and he, not suspecting any thing, accompanied her to a remote part; when suddenly, this man Andrews, a low-lived Jew, came suddenly up be hind and struck him with a loaded bludgeon, over the head, which felled him to the ground; then deliberately drew a revolver, and fired three shots -the second taking effect just below the neck. under the shoulder joint. The body became immediately paralyzed, from the moment the shot took effect. The man and woman are both in prison; Judge Chanbland and the State solicitor have his testimony; and is visited by 3 Clergy men, and is perfect y resigned to his fate and thanks God that he was left these few days to make some preparation. He says he never saw the woman in his life and cannot divine the cause, or what could have been their motive.-Poor old Mr. D. and wife are nearly deranged; the pride and hope of his family to be so suddenly cut off and that by a trifling Jew and for no cause. May that God who affliets (and not without a cause) be with them in this, their hour of trial. It was hard work to keep the population from taking Andrews out and hanging him without Judge ing to Mr. Donaldson, has been in the habit of or Jur. , but they were prevailed upon to let the law

We give in another column a brief account of the ecent arrest of the Fugitive, Semmes, in Boston. Thus far, it will be seen, the laws have been upheld, and

The failure of the Morthern mail, on yesterday (Thursday,) north of Petersburg, leaves us without any farther particulars than those given.

MARTIN F. TUPPER, Esq., arrived in Washington on Friday last. He expressed himself very much sur prised and mortified that the speech, extensively published, as having been lately made by him in New York, should have been received as matter of fact. As to his intention of writing a book about this country, we are assured that nothing could be further from the truth. He never intended to dot nor will he do, anything of the kind. Mr. TUPPER is gentleman of ample fortune, and has left his family in London for a few weeks simply, for the purpose, as it were, of paying his respects to our countrymen, who had previously paid him the compliment of patronizing one of his literary productions to the extent of some two or three hundred thousand copies,

FROM CALIFORNIA.

The steamer Georgia, from Chagres via Havana, Halifax county, Virginia. arrived at New York on Monday night. She brings

In the State Legislature there had been one hundred and fifty ballots for United States Senator, without effecting a choice. The candidates were THOMAS BUTLER KING and JOHN WEATHERED, Whigs: CHARLES J. FREMONT and J. P. HAYDENFELT, Democrats. Messrs. Weathered and Heydenfelt were ultimately withdrawn, and JOHN B. WELLER substiapprehensions that it might lead to vio ence if I tuted for the latter. On the last ballot, the two Demwas informed of it, she withheld all knowledge of ocrats had an even vote, and Mr. King lacked six votes of an election. The Legislative Convention then adjourned without making a choice, till the 1st of Jan-

A gambler named Wroe had been condemned and hung under the Lynch code at Sacramento City .ble to trace him in any other mode, I prepared a His offence was the shooting of Mr. Myers for internote which I compelled my wife to copy and sign | fering in a quarrel and he was executed in five hours

> Business at San Fransisco was dull; the miners doing tolerably well; and the arrivals of foreign shipping diminishing.

We understand that H. W. Miller, Esq., of this City, has consented to deliver an address at South lowell Academy, in Orange county, on the 3rd of June next, that being the last day of the examination of the pupils of that institution,

Three prisoners, John Ti'ghman, convicted of murder, Henry Brown and Henry Bryan, confined on a charge of burglary, made a nearly successful attempt to escape from Craven county son had called for and received the letters addres- jail, recently. They had worked their way almost through the wall when detected.

AN EDITOR TURNED SHOEMAKER.

The "Yankee Blade" thus notices the connection of one of the most enterprising citizens of Charleston ful competition can render Yankee cupidity. There ous method of handling the subject, which will no them that we shall use every effort to do so. doubt provoke a smile from all who read, as well as him whose industry and enterprise are so favorably

"Hon. John E. Carew, editor of the Charleston, (S. C.) Mercury, has determined to mend the understandings of the people of his native State, and confer a lasting benefit upon them by establishing an extensive shoe manufacturing establishment in the city of Charleston. That looks a little like declaring independence, and is one of the most sensible movements that could be made. It is best for every State to foster the mechanic arts, and, as far as it can be done with profit, manufacture all articles which they are me to employ the pistol. The finale is a lamenta- obliged to consume. Especially if a State is determined to retire from the Confederation, it is imporone that fills me with profound sorrow-not be- tant that its citizens should stand in their own shoes.

15 "Is that woman's tongue always going :" " I never heard it when it wasn't."

BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

[Reported expressly for the Register.]

BOSTON, April 11th, 1851. The arguments in the Slave case have been concluded, and the Commissioners will give their decision on Friday.

In Connecticut, the Whigs have just carried the Legislature, which will give them the Governoand the other State Officers.



(Reported expressly for the Register.)

NEW YORK, April 11th. The Africa arrived from Liverpool, on yeserday. Cotton has advanced another one-eighth. The British House of Commons has ordered the Ecclesiastical Title Bill to a second reading, Bracket, E by a very large majority.

Dr. Drake, of Cincinnati, has addressed a series | Blalock, Wm of letters on the Slavery question to Dr. Warren of Brown, Lewey Mrs. Boston, which are in a course of publication in the National Intelligencer. In the first letter he contends | Bradford J J from his own observation and experience, that, in all | Rlackwell L Southern States, as a general rule, the condition of Bond, Harvey slaves is far better than in former times. They are better fed, clothed, and lodged; less severely punish- Bell, Balus ed; receive more religious training; and, in all re- Barnes, Wm H spects, are more cared for, than they were forty, Buffaloe, Rebecca thirty, or even twenty years ago.

DIED.

In this City, on Monday, the 7th inst., of Pul- Bush, Wm Lieut do monary Disease, Mrs. Sarah Findlater, wife of Bailey, Benj Capt Mr. Robert Findlater.

During the long and tedious months of her af | Ballard, Kedar Capt do fliction, patience had its perfect work. With the Bacot Peter, Capt do exception of a few short intervals, she enjoyed Brevard, Alex Capt do throughout her whole illness, great peace and Bradley, Geo Capt do tranquility of mind, arising from an unshaken re- Blount, R Maj liance on Jesus Christ, and a sense of his love and favor. Her piety was humble and devout, marked by an entire reliance on Christ and his righteousness as her only ground of hope and acceptance with God. As a wife, mother, daughter and sister, her loss will be severely felt. But her relathe citizens and police anxious and active to prevent a tives are not left to mourn as those who have no repetition of the outrageous proceedings in the Shad- hope, for of none could it be said with more truth and propriety, " THAT TO DIE WAS GAIN."

She approached her latter end, conscious of the fact, with perfect composure and resignationnay, more, with a peace and happiness which the world can neither give nor take away, assured of rest with Jesus alone she loved .- [Com.

In this City, aftera protracted illness, on the night of the 9th instant, R. Tucker, Esq., in the 56th year of his age. He was favorably known as one of our oldest, most active and successful merchants-as one of our most useful and estimable Citizens-and as one of the most zealous and prominent members of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The death of such a man is a public, as well as private ca'amity; and while it creates | Dencen Candis a vacuum in the circle of his family and friends which never can be filled, will long be most deeply and sincerely lamented by the entire communiy. It is, however, a consolation to his friends to know, that he met death with a firmness and com- Davis. J posure rarely witnessed, expressing a "lively Daniel, Lewis W hope" of a happy immorta ity. Taking each by the hand, he bade all who surrounded his bed side an affectionate farewell, charging them to meet him

in Heaven .- Com On the 26th ultimo, near Augusta, Georgia, in the 23d year of her age, Miss Sally J. Brodnax, of

NEW BOOKS

OUISIANA; its Colonial history and romance, A By Charles Goyarre. Mount Hope; or Phillip, King of the Wampanogus; a historical romance. By G H Hollister. Franconia Stories, Mary Bell, By the author of the Rollo Books. London Labour and the London Poor. By Henry Maybew. For sale by HENRY D. TURNER.

THE UNRIVALLED, Harpers's New Monthly Magazine, FOR APRIL, 1851. RECEIVED THIS DAY, BY
HENRY D.
April 11th, 1851.

Spring Importations, 1851. MUIR & JAMES, Importers & Wholesale Dealers in

PRENEIL AND ENGLISH China, Glass and Queens' Ware Corner of Sycamore and Bollingbrook Streets,)

per ships Centurion and Silas Greenursu, from Liverpool, and from the various manufacturing establishments in this country, the largest and most commanding stock of Goods in their line they have ever had the pleasure of exhibiting, consisting of French and English Plain White, Gilt and Decornted China Dining and Tea Sets, English Iron stone and earthern ware of every description and quality. Britannia Castors and Tea Sets. Looking Glasses and plates, Lamps, Girandoles, Waiters, and a variety of Fancy Goods, French and German Toys, &c. embracing almost every article usually found in their line of business, and of the newest and most desira-

With the view of offering greater inducements than heretofore to Southern Merchants to patronize a Home Market, we have made our importations | Hicks, Andrew J with an extensive manufacturing establishment in and other purchases much larger than usual, and Horton, Benj obtain this, I caused my wife to meet the person that City, and is as merry as the prospect of successof our Stock before making their purchases, believ- Horton, Mary Miss ing that we can supply them on as good terms as | Hinton Nancy Mrs s, however, some philosophy displayed in the humor- any establishment in this country, and assuring

\$50 REWARD.

negro man, who calls himself WILLIAM STO-KELEY, of black complexion, 5 feet 10 inches high, 35 years of age He has a downcast appearance whenspeken to ; he had on when he left. black janes coat and black cassimere pants, with a glazed cap. He can write and may write a pass for himself. The above reward will be given if the said boy is lodged in any good jail out of the State, and \$25 in the State. The said negro will try to make his way back to Baltimore, Md., where he was purchased.

Any information concerning the above negro, will be sent to our address, Hamburg P. O., Perry S. F. & A. J. POOL. April 1st, 1851. 27 6WD

REMAING in the Post Office at Raleigh, the 1st of April, 1851, which, if not taken out before the 1st of July next, will be sent to the General Post Office as DEAD etters :

Anderson, Philander, Alston, Wm E J Alston, Wm N Allen, Alley Mrs Anderson, Rody J Miss Anderson, Thomas J. Atkinson, Peyton Allen, P W Armstrong, Jas Col do

Armstrong, W Capt do Booth, Mary H Mrs Bason, Wm. F Dr. Baddus, Perry, Bragg, Thomas Jr Bass, Samuel Brady, Polly

Bullock, John & Co Bell, Sarah A E Mrs Barfout, B Barber, Zachory Britmore Archibald Ballard, John W Brown, Henry

Brown, Wm M Brown, Wm Brevard, Jos Lieut do Budd, Sami Capt do.

Campbell, Margaret Miss Powell Benj Clarke, Saml L. Mrs. Corvinton, Robert Clarke, John W Clark, Charles W Carter Virgil Cole, H H Chandler, Anson G Coslin, James Cook, Jos W Carpenter, Reuben Tlements, Calvin Clarke, D H Coshy, Vincent Chapel, Minton Y

Cocket, Geo W Conneil Henderson, Davis, Marthy H Miss Dorin, John Dunn, Nathanie Dardin, James

Edwards, Richard Eason Cammel Emory A Emry, Lewis Emoree, James L

Edwards, Joseph Ferrill, P C Fowler, James Flowers, Wm R Flutus, Mr Flanars Elizabeth Miss Fortesque Walter S Flag, John Fintus, James Foy, CD N Firzgerald, H Farm, Alfred

Gill, C J

PETERSBURG, VA. Hurst, Asa Harrison, J W A RE now receiving of their own importations Hinton, P W Hester, Sidney Hart, S M Howard, G. M. Hill, Speight

ANAWAY from the subscribers, in Chester-field District, S. C., on the 20th instant, a

Jones, C W Johnson, Alfred Joiner James Johnson Jesse L Johnson, Drury Jordan, J T Jinksy, Seth Jordan, John P Kyle, John Ashley, Charlotte D C Kirks, John E Armstrong, J Col Heirs of King, Allen Armst ong, W Capt do

Lassater, John Lisby, E Miss Little, Wm Lewis, Sarah W Mrs 2 Lyon, Jacob 2 Laws, Wm Lewis, Wm E Lanice, M V Lowe, Caniday Liniter, Robert F Loomis, A 2 Lee, U M Lambert, W H & T

Lynes, Edward McLean, Joseph F N Mainord, Wiley McCullers, John 8 Massey, John Mitchell, Susan Morris, Jeremiah Mears, Selah Miller, Lory Miss Mr. Knight, A. Mitchell Tempa Morton Mr

Neel, Elam W Borough, Frances J Miss Nance Simeon Bell. Robt. Lieut, heirs of Nicholson, Mary Miss Newby, W H Newton, W Nichelson, M E P Nowel, Win O'Neal, J W Olds, Lewis P Pool, Jefferson

> Parish, Wm Penny, Hardy Potter, J W Poole, Rebecca Pergarson, Wm Ion Pope, Simon Poole, Stepnen F 2 Pool, A J Poole, Lewis Perkinson, Wm W Parish, William Parker, O H Poole Mr

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Holt, Mary J Miss Trustees of Masonic Col Harrison, John Upchurch, Kerney Horton, Rufus H Vannest, T V Vandergriff, Archibald Vaughn, Samuel E Walton, H W Hawkins, Rufus Wilder, Jonathan Wise, John J Walton, James Hargrave, Samuel Walton, Valina Harris, James N. Williams Albert Haywood, Wm F Dr Williams, Samuel Haywood, Wm H 3 Williams, Virginia Harding, Wiley Williams, Andrew Harding, Nancy Miss Williams, A M Miss Waddell, Charles Hinton, Benduta H Watson, Wm W

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Jones, John Young, R W Dr Jones, Henry 2 Young John Jr Jones, Sidney Jones, J H Yates, Alvis Persons calling for any of the above Letters, will lease say they are advertised, WM. WHITE, P. M. April 9, 1851.

Cotton Seed Meal. Valuable article for Milch Cows will keep constant on hand and for sale by WM. PECK & SON PHOSGENE GAS AND BURNING

FLUID. A SUPPLY this day received and for sale at the A Drug Store of WILLIAMS. HAYWOOD & CO. December 26th, 1950.

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JUST BROWN After a protracted delay at Petersburg. ON THEIR WAY TO THIS PLACE!

PIFTY pieces assorted rich and beautiful Bennet and Neck Ribbens.
Cap and Taffeta, Printed and emb'd Lawne and
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HEARTT & LITCHFORD. April 11, 1851.

STREETS STREETS DOZEN Cotton Shirts, Lines Booms and Collars, both Byron and Standing Collars, also without collars, well made and will guar-

antee to give a fit or no sale.

E. L. HARDING & CO.

Releigh, April 11th, 1851

SHERIFF'S SALE. at February Term 1851, I shall expose to mit, at the Cour: House door, in Albemarie, on the 2st Monday of May, the following Tracts of land, for Taxes due thereon for the Monday of May, the following a race of 1849 to Taxes due thereon for the years 1848 and 1849 to Robt. Steele-70 acres on Davids Creek, \$ Pomy Bass—40 acres on Ugly Creek,
David Morton—64 acres on Davies Creek, \$1'13 John Bosworth-150 serie Vickory Branch, 12 100

Martha Bosworth-100 acres Pee dee River 2 03

A. McCallum-18 acres long Creek. Solomon Lowder-95 scres Bear Creek, Jesse Page-100 acres Cucumber, John Gibson & Co .-- 600 acres Rocky River Springe. William Carelock-one Town lot,

Aaron Russell-100 acres Mountain Creek,

A. Hunnycut-one Town lot, D H. Stoker--229 acres on long Creek, Duncan McRne--300 agres Mountain Ork, 4 37 M KIRK, Sheriff

of Stanly County.
April 2nd, 1851. (Pr. Adv. \$2.) 30 1t The Trustees of St. John's College will hold a meeting in the town of Oxford on Wednes-day, the 7th of May. A punctual attendance by the

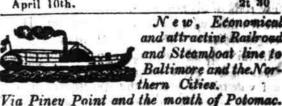
friends of the College is very desirable, as matters of importance will be the subjects of their delibera-

April 11th, 1851.

BANK OF CAPE FEAR APRIL 8th, 1851.

THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank will be held at their Banking Room, on Monday the 5th of May, proxime, at which time the propriety of accepting the Act to amend the Charter of the Bank, passed by the late Legislature, will be considered.

H. R. SAVAGE, Cash'r.



FARE. Between Petersburg and Baltimore, \$5,50
Forward Cabin passengers, including meals, 4.50
/ IIE public are hereby advised that on Thursday the 3rd April, the swift and splendid Steamer Baltimore, Capt. Alexander McCausland, fitted up with state Rooms and one hundred and fifty Berths, will re-commence running on this route; and on and after that date will run semi-weekly in connection with the Richmond and Petersburg and Richmond and Fredericksb

2 roads, between the landing at Acquis Creek and Passengers leaving Petersburg in the Northern Mail Train at 5 A. M., on Mondays and Thursdays, will arrive at Acquia Creek about 12 M, where they take the Baltimore. Descending the Potomac, they have a view of its fine scenery by day light, and arrive at Piney Point about 5 P. M.,

and at Baltimore in the course of the night. This Line, it will be seen, avoids entirely the wide portion of the Bay and, of course, in a great degree any danger of rough weather and sea sickness. and Passengers by it going farther North, have the advantage, on their arrival at Baltimore, of remaining for the night, free of charge, on board a best having superior accommodations, and avoiding the expenses at Hotels.

Returning, Passengers leave Baltimore on Tuesdays and Fridays at 5 P. M. and arrive at Richmond the next day about 12, M.,
THOMAS DODAMEAD.

March 28th, 1851 Navy Butter-For Foreign Stations, NAVY DEPARTMENT

BUREAU OF PROVISIONS AND CLOTHIME MARCH 24, 1851 PROPOSALS will be received at this Bureau until three o'clock P. M. on Monday, 21st April next, for supplying the Navy with sixty thousand pounds of Butter per annum, to be used on dissary the article procuted under this contract shall stand the test of tropical climates, and preserve its sweet and wholesome qualities for years, persons of fering proposals will be required, not only to specify terms, but to produce satisfactory evidence of their ability to furnish Butter of the description and

manufacture required. The Butter must be of the description, quality, and manufacture of the present Navy Butter, (used in the service for the last four years,) made in the mode of Irish Rose Butter; the milk must be thoroughly worked out, and the butter cleaneed of all impurities and extraneous substances; and be put up in new, well seasoned, white oak firkins, ene-third of the quantity to be in firkins containing about forty pounds each, well and strongly hooped so as to be perfectly air and pickle tight ; and must be delivered in the month of November annually, free of charges to the Government, at either of the Navy Yards at Charlestown, Mass, Brooklyn, N. Y. or Gosport, Va.; as the Chief of the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing may from time to time

For the purpose of diffusing any benefits the Gore our farmers who may be supposed to confer, among dairies, proposals are invited for contracts of five thousand pounds each per annum ; and if so disposed, persons willing to contract will offer for any greater quantity at the same time. Contracts wil be made for three years.

The firkins and half firkins must be branded by burning on its head "Navy Butter" -- whith the Contractor's name, and the year and month when manufactured. The Butter and firking shall, on delivery, be subject to such inspection as the Chief of this Bureau may direct, and shall in all respects be satis factory to the inspecting officer, selected by the Dopartment.

The Chief of this Bureau will reserve the right o cancel any contract where there is antisfactory. proof that the article furnished by any contractor does not stand the test of climate, or fully answer the requirements of the service ; he will also be at liberty to annul any contract for other sufficient cause on giving the contractor at least six months'

Two or more sureties will be required in a sum equal to one-third the estimated amount of the respective contracts; and payment-will be made by the Navy Agent at the port of delivery, (or by such other Navy Agent as may be mutually agreed upon) within thirty days after bills, duly authenticated, shall have been presented to him for each annual

GRAND LODGE OF THE STATE OF HE Grand Lodge of this State will meet in the Hall of MANTED LODGE, No. 8, in the City of Raleigh, on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of May, at 11 o'clock, A. M. WM D. COOKE, Grand Secretary.

Notice to Contrators.

HE undersigned, Commissioners, will receive to sealed proposals until Saturday, the 3d day of May next, for building a rock or brick Jail in the

contract. DAN'L. S. HILL, N. B. MASSENBURG, ARCH. H. DAVIS, PHIL. HAWKINS,

Com's. ALLEN C. PERRY.

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Town of Louisburg, N. C.

The plan, specifications, do, are filed in the office of the Clerk of the County Court, for examination by those who may wish to enter bids for the