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INSTITUTIONAL REFORM.

on the 2nd inst., to take into considerapopulate of amending the Constitution. People in Convention assembled. The was addressed by Messrs. Woodfin, Byd Erwin, and a series of Resolutions were whave the sale and exclusive right of re sthe internal government and police theresaing that by an unrestricted Convention de proper Republican method of amend-Constitution: and appointing delegates to region of the friends of the movement, eta be helden at Morganton, on the 2nd

depoeting was also held in Buncombe at the 7th inst. Messrs. Erwin, Wood-

cems to be every prospect that the con-

sportile endorsing the doctrine proclaimthe right, the privilege of the PEOPLE, to and as to whether they desire a Convene is election on that issue. We can easily the feeling which prompts this resoludem readily and fully understand the deep wielt by the West that the People should red to pass upon the sectional issue, which en raised, and in the result of which they duly interested. It is impossible for us, er to close our eyes to the fact, that, come By, the Loco Foco party of the State will withemselves to be split up by any sec gligal dispute. Cohesion, for the sake of , is their motto :- it is the motto under ber have always fought; it is the banner thich they will continue to array themselves. ing short of an internal commotion as sthat, which, in the physical world, somemosts the very foundations of nature. firm annuler! The Eastern and Westioner will not split upon the issue, upon jertion of our Whig friends, we respect simit, who may be in favor of such ; i. expect to effect? . It cannot, we think THE CHICUMSTANCES, be productive of any expression of the popular will. Local be tions may, and doubtless will, be made non the issue proposed to be presented after all, the Legislature will reflect

a thrown out these suggressions hastily ach random. We can be accused of mproper in the premises. Our rosition bedone, in this matter of Constitutionator ch, and every section of the State d feeling and fraternity shall prevail in s. and too, so far as our party organiza-Whigs, is involved, whatever may be the the opposite party, that we may hold bat union, and preserve that concert of which we have hitherto conquered but which we cannot rescue our glorious from the hands of the Goths and Vanhave gained a temporary foothold in below retrieve the reputation of North Caroreliable teney and political houesty.

or mind and wish as to the propriety of

as question of Convention or no Con-

the decision of the sovereign arbiters

SOUTH CAROLINA.

then for Edgefield some days since. The "Adan of the United States. Marvellous, in We the "Republic," that a gentleman should b leclare that the honorable Senator leans totemperizing policy"-all owing, no doubt, to with the Federal Government,

haths are but words to him. He rushed reekthe treasonable assemblage at Nashville, to bliv to the Constitution as a Senator of the Sales. Who can wonder, then, that he should bear an obligation which he so recklessly

The new shoe establishment of Messrs. Carew skins, at Charleston, is now in successful opers. behalding is three stories in height, and so arranged as to accommodate a large num. with the proprietors giving employment reds of one hundred persons within the estab-

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ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA!

ANOTHER DECLINE IN COTTON

The Cunard Steamer AMERICA has arri-

Cotton had declined one-eighth during the

Flour, bread-stuffs and provisions were

The Russel Ministry still maintained its

Toll the Bell-Still Londer Toll it ?

Convey ye winds the joyful sound from Currituck

to Cherokee-from the Arostook to the Sabine, that

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,

FOR 1851.

OLIVER & PROCTER,

See R. R. R. R

above Litchford's, and hard by Towle's and Prim

rose's, a choice selection of vernal and solstitual

variety, of which the following are a part :

Fabricks for male attire, embracing every color and

Black, blue, olive green, brown Duhlia and Ze-

ors, for Summer coats, Black, single milled doe

Silks and Shally Vestings. All of these goods were

selected by "The Bugg," in person, from the latest

importations and can be confidently recommended

to our friends and patrons as being precis-ly " The

THE EXPRESS TRAIN.

Oh, where are the words that can truly impress

The pleasure we feel when we're off by express

The bell gives the signal, we're off like a bird.

press, Hurrah! then hurrah! we are off by express.

The flag tells of afety as gaily it waves.
The rails are all clear, and the Monarch's ahead

Hurrah! then hurrah! we are safe by express

Express is his motto; in matters of dress.

Receives all his fashions and models by express.

Expressly his fabrics are made for this mart.

Expressly to please you, his efforts progress,

Expressly for him the best workmen's retained,

Expressly for all such prime clothes he's sustained

POST SCRIPTUM.

Spring and Summer Clothing, 1851.

E are now opening a beautiful supply of clothing, Frock, dress, and sack coats of

which we defy competition, (for gentlemen's Sum-

mer weur) Grass Linen frocks, super French dril-

ling pantaloons, all colors cheap and warranted in

all respects. Cassimere pantaloens. Vests, gloves.

YOUTHS CLOTHING.

Alpacha, Tweeds, and brown linen, also sacks and

To Fancy Gentlemen.

The latest Paris, London, and Northern Fashions

OLIVER & PROUTER.

Merchant Tailors,

OLIVER & PROCTER.

OLIVER & PROCTER.

Expressly he nurtures his cutters of art;

Raleigh, April 19th, 1851.

Tailors or furnishing Houses.

shirts, very superior.

The Steam King is up, and the whistle is heard,

Through mountains and valleys, right onward we

Our flight's like the engles, as fearless and brave ;

Things" for Spring and Summer costumery.

phyr Clothes, Drap d'ete and Cashmeretts, all co-

skin and fancy French Cassimeres of every variety

gance," Ugly Row, opposite Lougee's, one door

the Immortal In sect" is at Home again

ved at this port. She brings Liverpool dates

to the 5th inst.

week previous to sailing.

RALEIGH AND GASTON ROAD.

It is rarely we take the trouble to notice anonymous letters. We prefer an open antagonist, who needs no other breast-work than the soundness of his opinions Such a letter, however, but from no such antagonist, we have received within the past week-a communication all the way from the State of Edgecombe, rating us soundly because we do not look at the effects which the discontinuance of operations on the Raleigh and Gaston Road will produce, through the same spec-Passing over any thing offensive in the letter refer-

red to, its main drift, as near as we can gather it, seems to be, that the Raleigh and Gaston Road is ex-A EVANS. GEO. P. BUTTON, and clusively a Virginia road; that its re-construction, in connexion with the building of the Central Road, will make it but a feeder for Petersburg and Norfolk, to the serious detriment of the interests of Wilmington, lingsgate. and other Eastern towns; and that the citizens of Raleigh, with singular fatuity, seem bent upon encouraging a market out of the State, when we have within it such ample materials for building up a large and flourishing commercial mart. We admit none of these propositions. That the Raleigh and Gaston Road is not a Virginia road, we leave to the planters and merchants of Wake, Granville, Franklin, Warren, Johnson, Orange, &c., &c., to whom it has saved thousands of dollars annually, and whose property and lands it has greatly enhanced in value, to testify We need say nothing, therefore, on that head.

How the re construction of this Road is to class with the interests of the Central Road, and to make it par excellence, a tributary to our neighboring Virginia sisters, at the expense of Wilmington, we must confess ourselves utterly at a loss to perceive. We do not say of course, that the interests of the latter place would not be considerably advanced, by a discontinu Edney addressed the meeting, and Re- ance of the Raleigh and Gaston Road; for in that e sof a like purport with those above no- vent it would prevent itself as the only market of any importance for the trade of the Counties through and contiguous to, which, the Central Road is destined to ad Morganion Convention will be numer- pass. But what is the object of the Central Road !-Is it designed for the exclusive benefit of any particmeasure, for the benefit of all, and for the development of our resources and industry, by holding out, as the Raleigh and Gaston Road must, the choice of a no danger of seeing you again." number of markets, such a choice as his own interests simend their organic law, we regret the may prompt the producer or manufacturer to make they express, on the part of the The town of Wilmington, with that public spirit and ed him if he had read his brief. He pointed with his mentemen who put them forth, to vote | hberality which have given her generous and whole. for the office of Governor, or any other souled citizens so enviable a reputation, has subscrib See, who will not pledge himself to advo- ed liberally to this great work. This fact unquestion heal of a free and unrestricted Convention | blv entitles her to a liberal portion of the immense trade which the road will open and foster; her well for the prisoner. Davy said," My lord, I am concernknown enterprise, too, will enable her to compete ed-and very much concerned, after what I have successfully with any rivals she may have for that heard." trade. Our own opinion is, that there will be work enough for all competitors to do. We cannot give in to the notion however-it would be unnatural for us to do so-that the people of Raleigh, especially, and the people of a large number of the counties through which the Central Road will pass, should consent to forego for any other reason short of dire necessity the advantages, (we will even say, the sup,

> It is needless for us to go into any argument to show that the Raleigh and Gaston Road is of vital im. portance to Raleigh, and counties to the North and North-West of us. The speech of Major Hinton which we recently published, conclusively demonstrates it. How surprising, how fatuitous, that we seem to be blind and indifferent to the fact!

posed advantages,) which the re-building and re equip

ment of the Raleigh and Gaston Road will confer upon

OCEER.-The Raleigh Standard, which denounces Mr. Fillmore and the Whigs as Abolitionists, because they support the Compromise acts, seem to have no i-gust for Democrats guilty of the same ill conduct. The paper speaks of Scuator Douglass, as a "distinin invitation to address the Democracy of Wake

The Standard's sincerity in its zeal for the South may be estimated when we remember, that this same Mr. Douglass not only voted and spoke for the Com promise, but claims to be the author of the California ill, and the friend of California, who secured its ad-

Truly has it been said, that the prime cause of on osition to the Compromise is, that a Whig President pproved it. A Democrat who does likewise, is all ight, a true patriot and a firm friend to the South; out a Whig m exactly the same position, is a traitor

above, do the "Raleigh Standard," and its co-adju- time of his predecessor, and whom he believed to be tors, no more than justice. The "Standard" not only speaks of Senator Douglass, as a distinguished states man and patr iot, but, if rumor be true, the Editor ac. will not take him for your curate, I will make him tually had the chief agency in getting up the recent application to Mr. Douglas to address the citizens of kis county! Truly, Democracy covereth a great multitude of sins.

CURIOSITIES OF LEGISLATION.

FROM THE LOUISVITLE (KY.) JOURNAL OF APRIL 7. We understand that there has been a good deal of musement and speculation at Frankfort for a week r two past on account of the provisions of the salary bill enacted by the late legislature. It is said that the law actually provides that the Governor avows." shall have a yearly compensation of \$10,000; each of the Judges of the Court of appeals \$6,000; each Land Office \$5,000; the Secretary of State \$3.000. and other officers in about the same proportion.

The bill originated in the House, being reported by select Committee, the members of which prided themselves on being in favor of low salaries. We have not the law before us, but its phraseology runs an hear and a half in its delivery. It says substantially thus: The Governor shall have a salary The BITTLER " was laboring under some degree of \$2,500, the judges of the Court of Appeals, \$1, 500, judges of the circuit court 1,400, register of the land office twelve hundred and fifty, &c., which sums eral Government." This means, we presume shall be paid quarterly. It is not provided that the Perana was impressed with the obligation officers in question shall have salaries of the said aouth which he had taken to support the amounts per annum; the provision is expressly that dred persons sat down to dinner; and after the cloth other matters required attention, but the State and warrants are out for others. they shall receive the specified salaries, which sums paid quarterly. The language is specific and the best lawyers of Frankfort say, as the best de restraints of an oath! The "Advertiser" lawyers everywhere must say, that the law empowers each of the officers named to draw the whole sum specified every three months. And we understand that the able Second Auditor says that, if they think proper to draw this, he shall feel constrained err fortunately is free from all such res- by the plain letter of the law to pay them the

Of course this is a very laughable, and at the same time a very serious blunder, and the first thought of some may be that the next Legislature can and will at passenger, having overhauled the steam frigate once correct it. This however is impossible. The new constitution provides that no officer's salary shall be reduced during the period for which he is elected to office. So the Governor's legal salary must remain thirteen guns and four volleys of muskerry in hon \$10,000 a year during his entire term, the salary of each judge of the court of appeals must remain \$6 .-000 a year for eight years, the salary of each circuit judge must remain \$5,600 a year for six years.

The above beautiful instance of hasty legislation is on a par with some of the doings of our Legislature, and will compare very well with the omission in a certain bill which would have allowed Free Negroes and those who had never paid public taxes, to vote.]

LEGAL ANECDOTES, AND APT RETORTS. The "Life of Lord Chanceller Eldon, by Horace Twiss, Esq.," a work which has afforded the legal profession much information connected with the career of that distinguished Jurist, contains a number of very not access to the work. We give the following:

"Sir Fletcher Norton, at Durham, examined a sailor as a witness, who vexed Sir Fletcher by the manner and matter of his answers. 'Oh,' says Sir Fletcher. 'you affect to be a very clever fellow, quite a wit. To be sure I do,' says the sailor; 'I am a welleducated one.' You well educated! why where?' said Sir Fletcher; 'where were you educated?' 'At the university,' said the sailor. 'University!' replied Sir Fletcher; 'at what university could you be educated f' 'Why,' said the sailor, 'at the university from which you were expelled for your impudence-Bil

"Serjeant Davy learnt what he knew, I always understood, in the King's Bench prison. He was a tradesman (a grocer I think) in Exeter, where he became a bankrupt. By force of a strong natural unsuch a man may be without knowing much law. On one occasion, when upon the western circuit, he had grossly abused a gentleman in his speech in a cause. The gentleman greatly offended, sought an opportunity, at Winchester, where the offence was given, and afterwards at Salisbury, to challenge him; but the serjeant evaded all his attempts. The other followed him to Dorchester, and knocking at a very early hour at the door of the house where the lawver lodged,upon its being opened he walked from room to room until he found himself in the room where the lawyer was in bed. He drew open the curtains, and said that the law ver must well know what his errand was; that he came demand satisfaction; that he two well knew that the person upon whom that demand was made was unwilling to comply with it, but that satisfaction he must and would have. The serjeant began to apologize. The gentleman said he was not to be appeased by apologies or words; his honor had been tarnished and the satisfaction which a gentleman owed to a gentleman whom he had calumniated, he came to demand ly you don't mean to fall upon a naked unarmed man but know in what way this sort of business is conducted between gentleman and gentleman.' Very right ular section for, is it not rather intended to be a State | then, said the serjeant. 'If you give me your honor that you dont meant to fall upon me naked and un armed in bed, I give you mine that I will not get out of bed till you are gone out of town, and I am in

> "Serjeant Davy had a very large brief, with a fee of two guineas only on the back of it. His client ask flager to the fee, and said, 'as far as that I have read, and for the life of me I can read no farther.'

"At the Old Bailey, after a case had been gone

'Serjeant Davy agreed with Serjeant Whittaker to the Thames. Davy hearing that the wine was relike paying his money for nothing, whilst they were talking together in Westminster Hall, took occasion to say, Brother Whittaker, how unfortunate we have been in not insuring those two pipes of Maderra!-The vessel on board of which they were, is lost, and our Madeira is at the bottom of the sea, and now you and I have to pay our money for nothing. Our Ma leira!' said Whittaker, 'I don't know what you mean.' I have nothing to do with any Madeira,' 'What' said Davy, 'You surely don't mean to dony that we were to be joint purchasers of two pipes, which for improve-ment, were to go to the East Indies and back, and now to get off paying your half of what we jointly purchased? Whittaker positively denied that he had ever entered into any such joint engagement. 'Well, then,' said Davy, 'I am glad of it, It is the finest Madeira that ever came into the Thames. The ship and the wine are safe, and the wine is all my own.

" At the head of a court in Westminster Hall (the Exchequer, sat one very worthy and excellent per son (Lord Chief Baron Macdonald.) who never ceased taking snuff; the junior Judge (Mr. Baron Graham, who was also a very worthy and excellent person when he first came upon the bench, was too much ad guished state-man and patriot," and its editor joins in dieted to talking. His majesty George III, said, "That court has a snuff bex at one end, and a chater box at the other."

> "An attorney in Dublin having died exceedingly Toler, afterwards Lord Chief Justice Norbury, expres- by stander. The horse was brought with all speed | called to the Chair, and R. A. Pryor, Esq appoinsing his hope that he would also subscribe his shilling. 'Only a shilling,' said Toler, 'only a shilling to bury an attorney? Here is a guinea; go and bury Raleigh. one and twenty of them."

Lord Eldon told his grandson, the present earl, that Lord Thurlow, upon the point of giving a clergyman a living stated to him that he must desire he would Our friends of the "Favetteville Observer," in the continue the same curate who had been there in the a deserving man. The clergyman represented that his intended arrangements were such that he could not do so. 'Very well,' replied Lord Thurlow, if you the rector. And he did so.

A GOOD SENTIMENT.

We fully agree with the retiring editor of the Wash ington Union, " that no man (be he Whig or Democrat) ought to be elected President of the United States who does not come out decidedly in opposition to the free soilers-who does not pledge himself to the support of the Compromise, as well as against the further agitation of this dangerous question-and who does not carry out, by his acts, the precept which he

The Speech of Mr. WILEY, before the Greensof the Circuit Court Judges \$5,600; the Register of | boro' Guards, which we publish to day, will be found to be full of truth and patriotism, and will amply repay McDiarmid, Thos. S. Lutterlon, D. A. Ray, H. o'clock on Thursday afternoon to go to school,

> We are indebted to the publisher, Thomas J. LEMAY, Esq., for bound copies of the Executive and Legislative Documents of the late session of the Leg-

The birthday of Henry Clay was celebrated B Blount, Gen. Mather, Geo. Cornell and others, made very happy and very eloquent speeches. The enthusiasm that was manifested in favor of Henry Clay was the recollection of the rich scenes of the day. of the deepest and most fervid character.

AN ENLIVENING SCENE AT SEA .- Mr. CLAY eceived a fine compliment from a United States frigate while on his passage from Havana to New Orleans. The steamer Ohio, on which he was a Saranac, late in the evening, the latter was illuminated with lage bottle lights fore and aft, and during the passing of the Ohio, fired a salute of or of HENRY CLAY. The firing of rockets and the burning of blue lights so illuminated the ships that the people cou'd be distinctly recognised from the decks of each vessel. Three cheers were given by the passengers of the Ohio, which were answered by the crew of the Saranac. The stillness of the night and the calmness of the water lent enchantment to the scene, which is represented to have been one of the most magnificent ever symptoms become more favorable, and

A RICH SCENE.

We have rarely witnessed a more funny scene than that enacted by the "State of North Carolina," as embodied in the person of Wesley Jones, Esq. of Wake county, at the election of officers of the Plank Road Company on Friamusing anecdotes which may be perused with plea- day last. This worthy gentleman was treated sure by those of our "professional readers" who have here with the courtesy to which his really estimable personal character so well entitled him, and with the consideration due to one who was, or to effect a landing on this island, and in confor the time, by appointment of Gov. Reid, cloth- junction with certain creoles, raise the cry of reed with the dignity of the State, and the power be lion to the Spanish crown, for which purpose to do and to undo all things connected with the a schooner has been placed at his orders in the affairs of the Company. No one thought, so far Gulf of Florida." as we know, un il his conduct forced the reflection on the mind, of the want of regard for the portion of the State interested in this work, recently remitted to New Orleans; that 3,000 men manifested by the selection of a gentleman in no had been enrolled in the Southern States and way identified with us in feeling or in interest, Texas; if not already sailed for Cuba, are shortbut, if any thing, biassed by interest against us; ly to do so. They have several pieces of articlery, two long days of action and of argument, with of warone soli ary suggestion or remark in regard to its

would defer to the wishes of the individual Stock- escape on shore; but I very much doubt, they will holders. This was not said in so many words elude the vigilance of the cruisers, or be able to but it was understood when Mr. J. requested to approach the land at al'. be allowed to withhold his vote until he cou'd was announced to the meeting. The result ap- whatever. peared to put "the State" in a dreadful quandary. The old gentleman-("the State" we mean)seemed troubled in spirit. He finally bolted upon the platform on which the Hon. Chairman was seated, and commenced a whispering conference with that efficer. All this struck the meeting as the following preamble and resolutions were unvery odd. Nobody cou'd tell what was to pay, animously adopted. The conference was soon ended by the Chair man declining, so it is stated -to "take the re | Church to remove from the labors and suffering of sponsibility" of advising his friend. The State this life to the rest of Heaven, our beloved broththa , to ensure some nearer approach to unanimity | plary member and faithful and efficient officer of another ha lot should be made by the individual S ockholders! A cal was made to know how ously and usefully as Class Leader. Trustee, and the vote stood? When lo! it was ascertained Steward, cheerfully devoting his time, and liberthat E. L. Winslow had received 736 votes ally contributing his means for the advancement George McNeil 293, Dr. T. N. Cameron 183 of the interests of the Church of his choice and J G. Shepherd 50, and J. H. Hall 10 Mr. the cause of our common Christianity; and whereas Winslow had a plurality of nearly three to one o the church has sustained, by his death, a heavy ver he highest vote given to any one else, and and inreparable loss; Therefore a clear majority of 200 over all o hers! Yet the Resolved, That while "we mourn not as those

through against a prisoner, and was strongly made out | Finally, the friends of Mr Winslow -fearing | condolence with his bereaved and afflicted family, against him, Judge Gould asked who was concerned that if the State were driven to vote, it would e- do order that this preamble and resolution be not will no to give a pretext therefor, and more of be furnished to the widow of the deceasad. over feeling assured that some of those who had purchase two pipes of Madeira, which were to go to disgusted with such an exhibition and would vote publish the same. the East Indies and be paid for upon their arrival in for him on the second bal ot .- withdrew their objections, and the ballot was aken. This time markably fine, and knowing that his brother did not Mr. Winslow received 809, Mr. McNeil 317, Dr. Cameron 130.

was not present we believe.] The vote was then announced, and "the State," in a very dolorous

It may be as well to remark here, that it is re ported, that "the State" came here, impressed stockholders before the ballot. Hence the confusion in "the State's" mind after the ball t.

Next came on the ba lot for Nine Directors .-The State had discovered that its magnanimity was all "pearls thrown before swine." It did'nt produce the right sort of "unanimity" at all .-And so the State was suddenly "taken with a eaving." It asked to be allowed to deposit vote and go! Thrusting the printed ballot, prepared expense of his funeral. Most of the attorneys and out, and in a few minutes was v ciferating for barristers having subscribed, one of them applied to his horse! "My Kingdom for a horse!" said a and "the State" was off, exact y nineteen minuses and a half before sun-down, on the road to

In the meeting, the wags called for a count of the bal ot! There was no use for any body else to vote! The State had elec ed the entire Directory! In the midst of this fun, an indig nant voice was raised against such contempt o the feel ngs and opinions of the two hundred individual stockho ders who had united with the State in a great public work, against the injustice of taking to itself the whole control. And a ca I was emphatica ly made on the Stockhold ers to put in their ballots, and let it be seen whom the Stockholders were willing to entrust with the management of their interests, so that the responsibility might rest upon the proper quar er. This appeal was successful, and a large vote was cast. It turned out, on counting, that the Stale had elected,--

J. W. Pearce, John H. Cooke. C. Benbow. Geo. McNeil, S. C. Bruce, G. Deming. Alex. Murchison, Jas. Kyle. Hug McCain

Four of these, Messrs. Bruce, McCain, Mc-Neill, and Deming, were in the old Board-The other five take the place of Messrs. Danie! L Myrover, and A. A. McKethan.

Af er the very un ceremonious exit of the State until four o'clock next alternoon, when his body there was no quorum left. Nothing else could was discovered in an old s'aughter-house. There he done. Our friend Mr. Banks was cut off in were several gashes on his head and face, inflicthe midst of his speech, and must rest content- ted with a sharp knife. His head was almost cut was removed, Messrs. Willis Hall, Jos. L. White, N | did not stop to ask what else was necessary to be

> The meeting adjourned in a great good humor Whigs and Democrats uniting in the laugh over Fay. Observer.

Said an old preacher, once upon a time as we learn from the Richmond Dispatch, "It you were told that by going to the top of those steps yonder (pointing to the ricketty pair at one end of the church,) you could secure your eter nal salvation, I really believe hardly any of you would try it. But let any man proclaim that there was five hundred dollars up there, and I'll be bound there would be such a girting up the steps as you never did see !"

General Brady Not Dead.

DETROIT, April 15 .- The report of Genl. Brady's death was premature. He was very seriously injured, but on Friday evening his strong hopes of his recovery are entertained.

IMPORTANT FROM HAVANA. Another Invasion-Extensive Military Prepara

tions-Gen. Lopez, &c. A Letter in the New York Herald, dated Havana, April 8th, says the government has positive information to the following effect: "Gen. Lopez, failing to receive a cer ain sum of money which he expected to receive from this

island, would with a few followers only, endeav-But, it is known that a very large sum of money which had been subscribed in this island was

and of one who did not aid the meeting, during and are in every way prepared with munitions The government have issued the most energetic instructions, and the troops have been so placed firm. When the election of officers came on, the throughout the Island that the point of disembarmeeting received with manifest signs of approba- kation will become instantly known, so that the tion, the intimation made by Mr. Jones that he invaders will not have the slightest chance of

The Captain General giving full credence to ascertain h w the individual vote stood. Well the information he has received, the substance of the individual vote for President was taken and which I have given you above, has made his discounted. It was shown to Mr Jones before it positions, and is quite prepared to resist any attack

> RALEIGH, April 14, 1851. At a meeting of the Stewards of the Methodist Episeopal Church of this City, held this evening,

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Head of the lescended from the platform. The State asked er RUFFIN TUCKER, who has long been an fexem the Church-having for many years labored zeal-

Every body was astonished. Some were high- departed brother having been truly that of the ly amused, and some others very indignant. It righteous-we most deeply and sincerely feel and was suggested that unless the State voted, the lament his loss to this body, to the church, and Chair would be bound to declare Mr. Wins ow to the community; and as a testimony of our elected, as he had a majori y of all the votes cast regard for his memory, and sincere sympathy and lect one of those who were in the minority, and spread upon our Minutes, and that a copy there-Resolved further. That the City papers and the voted against Mr. Winslow could n t fail to be Richmond Christian Advocate be requested to

Se'y to the B'd of Stewards.

The editor of the Windsor Journal—a | See forth from his nostrils the deep glare of red; tota's were announced. Mr. McNei I asked to be very obstinate sort of a bachelor-learns that Still enward and onward we gallantly press. allowed to state, that he could not have accepted Professors of dancing in New York have re Hurrah! then hurrah! we are off by express. the effice of President even if honored by a ma- cently introduced a new style of cotillion, iority of the votes of his fellow citizens; much called "Kiss Cotillion." the pecular feature Like some diorama of beautiful hue. less under the circumstances. | Dr. Cameron of which is that you kiss the lady as you Our journey's accomplished, safe, safe as a dart, swing corners. The editor is a crusty sort of Our frame not fatigued, nor oppressed is the heart. tone of voice, gave its 2400 votes for E. L. Winsnot mind waiving his objections so far as to swing corners now and then in this cotillion What applies to the rails is in commerce the same, -the selfish scamp! He reminds us of an And hence 'Bugg's' greatness, and hence 'Bugg's' with information received somehow or other, that old lady who had an aversion to rye, and Mr. Winslew wou'd be distanced in a vote never could eat it in any form, "till of late," by the priva e stockholders. Hence the mag- said she, "they have got to making it into All the qualifications the Bugg does possess, whisky, and I find I can now and then wor- To outstrip all 'slow trains'-thus he wins by express ry down a little."

RALEIGH AND GASTON RAILROAD MEETING.

In pursuance of notice given by the Mayor, the Expressly in beauty and cheapness of dress. citizens of Petersburg assembled at the Court House on Tursday afternoon last, for the purpose poor, a shilling subscription was set on foot to pay the for the purpose, into the hat, "the State" marched of considering the best means of resuscitating the Raleigh and Gaston Road.

Andrew Kevan, Esq., Mayor of the City, was ted Secretary.

D. Arcy Paul Esq., explained the object of the meeting, and, in a plain, business and common sense style, set forth the great importance of the Raleigh and Gaston Road to the business and welfare of Petersourg- He showed the immense stake which the City, in its coporate capacity. held in Roads which depended mainly for their profits on the Raleigh and Gaston Road being restored to good order and condition, and demonstated the loss which our trade and commerce pocket handkerchiefs, suspenders, shirt Collars.new must encounter in the event that this Road shall style-in fact every thing usually kept by Merchant be permitted to go down.

At the request of the meeting, Messrs. A. G. McIlwaine, R. K. Meade, Edwin James. Thomas Branch and Thomas S Gholson, made short, but warm and enthusiastic remarks in favor of a united and energe ic effort on the part of Petersburg in this work, so vitally important to us a l. It having been suggested than Gen. R. M. Saunders of Raleigh would visit our city on Tuesday next and address us on this subject, the attention of parents and guardians to this branch of

meeting adjourned until that day at 4 o'clock

FRIGHTFUL MURDER OF A CHILD .- An appalling murder has been committed in Baltimore, 11 appears that John Rumpf, (son of Jacob C. Rum f,) five years of age, left his home of 2 which he never reached. He cou'd not be found

ed with the reflection that he is undoubted y en- off, and his arms were terribly cut and gashed, as There was no opportunity to tender a vote of blows. There were also several stabs in other thanks to the Hon. Chairman, who did deser ve part of his body. Two boys, one sixteen, and in New York by a brilliant festival. About five hun-"Mr. Smith, will you have some butter?" "No, thank ye, marm, I belong to the

Temperance folks, and can't take anything strong."

THE PRANKLIN PAPER MILL. On 8th street, near the Petersburg Depot, Richmond, Virginia.

S in good order, managed by a superior paper maker, and is turning out Printing paper, (or News.) single and double medium ; Envelopes and Wrapping Paper, equal in quality and as low in price, as any Manufactory in the United States. On hand, a good assortment of Cap and Letter. fancy colors, for pamphlet covers ; Manilla, of various sizes, (a first rate article for packing newspapers, &c.,) blue and brown Cotton Yarn Paper, &c Orders for any description, of any weight and

mensions, executed at the shortest notice WANTED-Linen and Cotton RAGS, for which the cash will be paid on delivery at mill, or remittance made as may be directed. March 8, 1851.

ATTENTION LADIES THE Subscriber would respectfully inform you, one and all, that, having lately returned from the North, and having procured, at heavy expenses, the services of a superior Workman, who has been brought up at the trade, and who is confidently recommended, he can supply you with any thing

you want in the Faucy Cake or Ice Cream line Just be kind enough to give me a trial, and, if every thing is not done up brown, there will be

no charge.
I intend to have none but the best of materials and the citizens of Raleigh may rest assured that the business shall be attended to, and that by the best Workmen. Charges moderate.

L. B. WALKER.

Cheap as Ever! (Reported expressly for the Register.)

COME AND SEE! THE Subscriber would also inform his town and

country friends, that, having returned from the North, where he has laid in a good assortment of Groceries and Shors, they may be satisfied that he will not be undersedd by .ny. Don't listen to asy idle tales, but come and see for yourself; and you shall not lose anything by so doing.

L B. WALKER.

Biblical Recorder, Times, Age and Deaf Mute. CIGARS! .. CIGARS!

THOSE Cigars have arrived, and old, and compet-nt connoisseurs, have pronounced them the most uperior Cigars which have been brought here for sale, fo man years. They donsist of old Re. galia, Principe, Cheroots, London size Havanns and German of various brands.

P. F. PESCUD.

April 18th. 1850. Starlard conv

I have also in Store and am daily expecting Fresh Congress Water, London Dock Porter and Brandy, Sherry, Maposition. Political news otherwise unimpordeira and Port Wines, selected for Medicinal purposes of the Importer and watranted pure.
P. F. PESCUL

\$50 REWARD.

ANAWAY from the subscribers, in Chester-field District, S. C., on the 20th instant, a 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 when spoken to ; he had on when he left, a black james cont and black carsimere pants, with a glazed cap. He can write and may write a past 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 negre will try to TE are now receiving and opening at our 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 6wp BANK OF CAPE FEAR,) APRIL 8th 1851.

HE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank will be held at their Banking Room, on Monday the 5th of May, proximo, at which time white and colored, entirely new and very beautiful, the propriety of accepting the Act to amend the Plain white and Buff Marseills; Figured Satins, Charter of the Bank, passed by the late Legislature,

H. R. SAVAGE, Cash.

TADRES ELD AND MOjust received from the Manufactory, by JESSE BROWN.

No. 9. Fayetteville Streat, Raleigh March 25th, 1851.

The Medical Society Of the State of North Catolina.

THE Second Annual Meeting will be held in the City of Raleigh, on the third Wednesday of May next, it being the 21st of the month, at which time the Annual Address will be delivered by Dr. Charles E. Johnson, of Raleigh It is desirable that as many Counties as can make it convenient to be represented may do so, as busis ness of importance to the Profession will be brought forward for consideration. Delegates from the County Societies, Associates, and Physicians generally are notified to attend.

WILLIAM H. McKEE M. D. Secretary. Raleigh, March 26, 1850

'Kendall's Great Work.'

THE war between the United States and Mexico illustrated; embracing Pictorial drawings of Il the principal conflicts, with a description of each

ttle ; by George Wilkins Kendall, author of the Texan Sante Fe Expedition," &c. Price \$50. For sale at the N. C. Bookstore by H. D. TURNER.

Raleigh, April 4.

I. O. O. F. MASONIC AND SONS OF TEMPE-

rance Regalias and Banners. AMHE attention of the above Associations is respectively called to our large and extensive assomment of WORKING AND PARADE REGA-LIA, suitable for Lodges, Encampments, and Dr visions, consisting in part of Collars Aprens, Sastes, Robes, Costumes, Jewels, &c . of every description, and composing one of the largest amor: ment to be found in the United States.

Lodges, Encampments and Divisions wishing to cloth, Cashmerett and Alpacha, all colors We fix up their Halls or be supplied with Working or neve a few dozen Skeleton French sacks without Parade Regalia can depend upon having their orlining, made of Cashmerettsand Zephyr cloths, in ders satisfactorily filled by addressing GIBBS & SMITH

Regalia and Banner Manufacturers, No. 73 Balimore St Baltimore Md. Feb. 14th, 1850.

County, Court of Pleas and Quarter Torrists COUNTY, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term 1851. In the matter of probate of the last will and Testament of Winfield Morgan deceased.

It being made to appear to the satisfaction of the Court that Hardie J. Morgan, Kinchen Hester and E have also on hand a complete assortment of Youth's Clothing-Frock Coats, of cloth Penelope his wife, and John Jack-on and Rebecca his wife, of the next of kin and heirs at law of the said deceased, are non-residents of this State, it is Pantaloons, of all kinds. We invite the especial therefore ordered that publication be made for the space of six weeks successively in the Raleigh Reg. our trade, as we will sell clothing cheaper than you ster, a newspaper published in the City of Raleigh can buy the Goods, and warrant them in all respects notifying the said non-residents and all other persons in general having or pretending an interest to be and appear at the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the said county of Granville in the E have a few Highfalutin, Low Vulgar, Peru. Sedundue, and Jay bird stripes and next and then and there are proceedings in the mat-Court House at Oxford on the first Monday of May ter of the probate of the last will and testament of plaids for pantaloons. Also a few dozen dress the said Winfield Morgan deceased therein pending

if they shall see cause. Witness Augustine Landis Clerk of the saidCourt at office, in Oxford, the 19th day of February A. D.

A. LANDIS, C C C. (Pr. Adv. \$5 621.) County, Court of Pleas and Quarter Session.

Mary Winston. Obediah Winston, Elijah Winston, Henry Hale;

wife, William T. Harris and Prudence his wit-Charity Winston, Ezekiel Penny and Catharis his wife, Jno. C. Pence and Martha his wife, Jes e Peace, James A Peace, Samuel Peace, Louisa Peace, Martha H. Peace and Joseph A. Win-

Exchiel Penny and Catharine his wife, J. E. Pea. and Martha his wife, Jesse Peace, James A. Peac Samuel Peace, Louisa C. Peace, Mortha H. Pen. State, it is ordered that publication be mude ter the space of six weeks successively in the Ralei, a Register, notifying said non-residents to be and of pear before the justices of said Court at the term thereof to be held for said County at the Court Boxin Oxford, on the first Monday in May next, then and there to answer or demur to the said potitie. whelwise the same will be heard ex parte as ...

Witness, Augustine Landis Clerk of said Comma at office in Oxford the 1st Monday in February

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just at hand. Grateful ever for the patronage uniformly bestowed on us so liberally since our com mencement in business, we will endeavor to merit its continuance by renewed exertion for their internal and external welfare. OLIVER & PROCTER.

Raleigh, April 19th 1851. BUSINESS COATS.

125 CHEAP TWEED COATS, at a very low price.
E. L. HARDING & CO. Raleigh, October 12th, 1850. FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL CONCERNED.

BE it understood, that E L. HARDING &CO will receive as usual, every week, New Goods from their houses in Petersburg and Richmond, until the 1st of July. This we consider great a advantage, for the reason that they will be constantly making additions to their stock, which will always make it at-

Boots and emors. ADDITIONAL supplies of Gentlemen's Boots both Sawed and Pegged.

ALSO,

Ladies White and Black Kid Slippers, froth the Manufactory of J. Miles & Sont. With a great variety of Children's Shoes-at HEARTT & LITCFORDS.

April 17th, 1851.

ston. Petition for Dower. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that

and Joseph A. Winston are not inhabitants of the them and the prayer of the Petitioner be granted

A. LANDIS, C. C.C