Mr. HENRY M. LEWIS, of Montgomery a, is our General Travelling Agent for the States of

Mr. ISRAEL E. JAMES, No. 182, South Jenth Street, Philadelphia, is our General Travelling agent, mainted by WM. H. WELD, JOHN COLLINS, JAMES DEERING, A. KIRK WELLING-ON, E. A. EVANS, JOHN T. JUPKINS, P. OCKE, JOS. BUTTON, GEO. P. BUTTON, and THOS. D. NICE.

#### PROOFS THICKEN!

We make the following extract from the "platform laid down by the Montgomery (Alabama) Convention, prior to the recent elections in that State, which shews the position assumed by the Southern Rights party" (as they called themgives) in apposition to the Union Passe, composed Whigs and Democrats, who adopted the Geor is Union platform as an exposition of their prinioles. Here it is:

. That the recent events in full unison with that stem of legislation which we have condemned assure that there is no reasonable ground on which to base hope that we shall obtain either redress for the past, a quaranties for the future.

8 That is our opinion a due regard for the rights.

beer and interest of the people of this State, and ach of the Southern States, demands that they should g oxce "set their house in order" WITH A VIEW TO

10. That the question of secession of Alabama om this government is reduced to that of TIME ONLY 12 That should that Congress declare it to be the bity of the Southern States to secede and one or more of the States shall secode; or if one or more of the States should do so without such action by the Southern Congress in our opinions it will be the duty and interest Alabama, and good faith to such seceding State or States requires her likewise, to secede, and to use all roper efforts to the formation of a Southern Confed-

They declared, 1st. That by the passage of the Compromise there is no hope for the future. 2nd. That it became every Southern State to prepare nonce for secession. 3rd. That it being the duly of Alabama To SECEDE, it was only a ques fon of time. 4th. That if one of the Southern s secedes, it is the duty of A'abama (and of sourse all the others) to do likewise with the view forming a "Southern Confederacy"-thereby placing the destinies of the South and the Union the mercy of South Carolina, who had been and is now, resolved on withdrawing from the Union. Is not this disunion? Could it be more dearly and unequivocally marked out? This was the "platform" of the Southern Rights men of Alabama. Now the "Standard" says in its reply to the "Washington Union," that had it believed either QUITMAN or McDonald favored a dissoluson of the Union and the formation of a "Southern Cafederacy," it would have "denousced" them. Bi it "denounce" those who stood on the Mont gomery platform? The Editor can't plead ignomice. He knew what the opinions of the opposects of the Union party in Alabama were, yet he denounced" the latter as "submissionists," and lauded the former as the only true men! Now he has the assurance to declare that he was friendto the Union! He knows that South Carolina sat this very time plotting the dissolution of the Union for those very measures which he is willing, she declares, to "acquiesce" in. Yet has he "denounced" her? He knew that VENABLE openproclaimed that he stood on the CHEVES plathim, and endorsed the CHEVES letter, which aims, freetly, at a dissolution of the Union "for what hs been done," yet did the "Standard" denounce in! On the contrary that reckless agitator recived its zealous support!

lu the face of these facts and hundreds of others which could be recited—after the gallant friends of be Union, in North Carolina, Tennessee, Ala ama and Mississippi, have fought the good fight and routed the "Standard's" friends and adherents you these very issues, it wishes to join in the bout of victory-would have us believe it has wen all a mistake, that it has been placed heretohe in the wrong box, and, forsooth, that it has thays been the very best friend of the Union, and hestrongest and most inveterate enemy of secession America! It wont do, Mr. Editor! The peohe are not quite so green as you would have ben! You have been all the time a Secession-M-a Disunionist, and if you will come out like Iman, and say you are "converted," you will be blen in ; but, if you come boasting of your "own pod deeds," you cant be saved ! HOLD HIM TO HIS OWN RECORD!

"BOWING TO THE WILL" WITMAN WITHDRAWN .- The Georgian of the has a telegraphic despatch stating that Gen. ilman has withdrawn from the canvass for ernor of Mississippi. No reason is stated, we suppose he is driven off by the result of he late election for delegates to the Convention. he State has indicated that she will acquiesce in Compromise measures, and Quitman bows to will by giving up to the field to his opponent

To which the "Tallahassee Sentinel" replies at it seems Gen. Quitman would not wait to "the "will" before he commenced "bowing." is "deference" is so great that he begins in Sepwher to "bow to that will" which he cannot till November. We have heard of a polite at somewhat frolicsome gentleman, who would metimes "bow with profound deference" to a raising it," did he? He gave Mr. Caldwell "a pull p-post or a public pump; but Gen. Quitman or two," also, but he could not quite succeed in rais-He is certainly the politer man of now be so fond of "pulling up" Secession Flags! The his own mere conjectures of the two; and besides, his suspicions no doubt are ore like the "will" than the lamp-post like the

Floridian and Journal.

O A friend has kindly sent us a neatly printed appliet copy of the Address delivered before the teary Societies of Wake Forest College, at the Annual Commencement, by E. G. Reade, hof Person. We have had no time, as yet, to it over, but the Address was received with tal sucomium at the time of its delivery.

b Mr. Pomerov has laid upon our table the Member number of HARPER's salendid Month-The present No. contains an unusual numof elegant illustrations and its wonted agree e rariety of reading matter. Price 25 cents.

# The Weekly Raleigh Register, AND NORTH CAROLINA GAZETTE.

Volume L.I.

GEN. QUITMAN'S WITHDRAWAL.

lowever brought about, must be regarded, at least

for the present, as decisive of the position of the State

with the late aggressive measures of Congress, and opposed to any remedial action by the State.

ocrat. I bow in respectful submission to the apparent

will of the people.

It is true the State has not spoken authoritatively;

even the acts of the convention will not be binding

until they shall have been ratified by a vote of the

ding the demonstration of public sentiment in the elec-

tion for the convention; but as I have been mainly in-

strumental in seeking the expression of the will of

the people through a convention, I ought, in my po-

Therefore, upon full consideration of the circum-

tances, respect for the apparent decision of the people

duty to the noble and patriotic party who are strug-

gling to maintain the rights of the South against

Northern aggression, and to preserve our institutions

from the fatal effects of consolidating all power in the

Federal Government, and a sense of self respect,

which inclines me not to seek a public station in

which my opinious upon vital questious are not

sustained by a majority of my constituents, all con-

cur in inducing me to the opinion that my duty re

uires me to retire from the position I occupy as the

Democratic State Rights candidate for Governor .-

With emotions of the deepest gratitude to the patrio-

tic party by which I was nominated, for the evi-

ence of their unfaltering confidence both in the

nomination and in the warm and hearty recep-

tion with which I have been met everywhere in

the canvass, I tender my resignation of the high and

onorable post of chief standard bearer in the pending

anvass, pledging myself to them and to the country

that I will, to the last, serve the great cause of State

rights as faithfully in the ranks, as I have endeavored

being longer a Candidate for Governor upon the

express ground that the People of Mississippi, by

declaring that "they are content with the late ag-

gressive measures of Congress, and opposed to any

STATE," have virtually condemned his views and

rejected his counsels. And yet the Raleigh

Standard would have its readers believe, in the

face of all this, that "had it regarded McDonald or

Quitman, as hostile to the Union, on ACCOUNT OF

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE, and as seeking to destroy

it and establish on its ruins a Southern Confeder

acy, it would have denounced them and warned

the people of their respective States, as far as its

feeble voice could have reached them, of the dan-

ger involved in endorsing such views and such

policy by aiding in their election." Was ever

such bare taced effrontery heard of before? And

does that Disunion print expect to deceive the

People of North Carolina with such misstate

ments and such vehement protestations of inno

cence, when the broad glare of noonday is shining

full upon its guilty and nefarious Disunion ten-

dencies? If it does, it calculates wide of the

mark-it reckons greatly without its host. All

its sympathies and hopes and aspirations are iden-

tified with secession-and they must rise together.

however unenviable the height may be, or together

fall, to incur all the odium and ignominy that at-

"If Gen. Cass had been elected, we have M

Webster's authority for saying that the Missouri

line wou'd have been established; and that, with

other measures equally fair, would have given

It is well known that the proposition to extend

the Missouri line to the Pacific, thereby dividing

the State of California, was rejected by a large

majority both in the Senate and the House. Had

Gen. Cass been elected, could be have altered this

what Gen. Cass would have done-how much

more favorable his Administration would have

been to the South, and then whirling immediately

around and denouncing those measures which he

DID advocate and assist to pass, proves what con-

fidence is to be placed in any of the Editor's pro-

fessions of above-party ism in connection with

THE FIRST FLACE.

upon a prominent and public corner in the village,

on Tuesday evening, after the speeches and barbecue

Upon a blue ground had been painted a Palmetto

tree, a single star, and the sentiment, "SEPARATE

and happy are we to be able to say we gave a pull

or two in raising it. We only wish the raising of that

flag had been the signal for the spontaneous and sim-

The foregoing 'gem' is from the "Hornet's Nest,"

the organ of GREEN W. CALDWELL, Esq., and his

friends, during the late Congressional campaign; and

yet he was no secessionist; but a fast friend of the

Union! The Editor gave that flag "a pull or two in

ing" him! Strange indeed, that one, who was so

gealous in electing a "Union mau" to Congress, should

secession leaders in these parts have become such

stanneh "Union men," since the fatal issue of their

favorite doctrine in this and other States, that unless

the Editor of the "Hornets Nest" looks well to what

The parting words of the President of the Uni-

ted States to the people of Boston, when he took

leave of them on Friday last, were :- "May the

plorious Union which sheds blessings over a hap-

py people of 25,000,000, continue until time shall

THE NORTH CAROLINIAN. - We learn from the last

Carolinian, that after the next issue of that paper

Mr. Robert K. Bryan, having purchased the estab.

lishment, will take charge of the Editorial Depart-

he says, he will be read out of his political church.

ultaneous rising of all South Carolina.

The young men of Lancisterville raised a flag

this question of slavery !

STATE ACTION.

be no longer."

satisfaction to the most "ultra" Southern State.

J. A. QUITMAN.

itical action, to abide by it.

do in high position.

Monmouth, Sept. 6th, 1851.

RALEIGH, N. C., OCTOBER 1, 1851.

Picayune, is as follows:

GOV: JOHNSTON, OF PENNSYLVANIA. Gen. Quitman has really withdrawn from the can-The last "Petersburg Intelligencer" contains a vass for Governor of the State of Mississippi. The following is his address, as we find it in the Natchez To the Democratic State Rights Party of Mississippi. our cordial and unqualified endorsement : The result of the recent election for the convention

"He has written a letter to a committee of the citizens of Philadelphia in which there is a pro-fusion of demagoguism, the like of which we have on the great issues involved.

The majority have declared that they are content rarely seen displayed in the same compass. He, in effect, undertakes in this letter to vindicate his Abolition friends of Lancaster from their gulity Although this determination by the people is at variance with my fixed opinion of the true policy of the State, heretofore expressed and still conscientiously entertained; yet as a State Rights man, and a Demonstration participation in the crimes which were perpetrated under their noses, and, in all that he writes, shows plainly that he is more anxious to secure votes there in the election which is now near at hand, than to testify any indignation at the flagrant and feel transaction to which his attention was called. But he has done yet more. He has . delivered a public speech in Philadelphia, at a Whig meeting, in which there is a superabun-dance of cant and declamation, without, as we people; but by the election of non resisters to the convention, a majority of the people have declared against the course of policy on the slavery questions which I deemed it my duty to pursue while Governor, and against the principles with which I was nominated, and upon which alone I have consented to run as a candidate. I might perhaps, be elected, not withstancan perceive; the smallest particle of genuine and disinterested patriotism. His defence of the course which he pursued upon the bill passed by the last Legislature of Pennsylvania, which was intended to afford the use of the jails of the common wealth rested fugitive slaves, is in the last degree disingenuous and unsatisfactory. What if, as he charges, that bill was hurried through the lower House on the eve of its adjournment? Did this circumstance lessen its value or render it less worthy of his approbation? If he had been a really good lost not a moment in availing himself of the opportunity thus afforded him of wiping from the statute-book of Pennsylvania a most shameful and

infouitous law." We belong to the Whig party, and have always belonged to it; but our regard for the character and welfare of the whole country forbids our uniting in the support of any man, though he be a Whig, who we believe is one of its greatest enemies; and although we would be much pleased to witness a Whig victory in any Northern State, under ordinary circumstances, yet, if such a victory is to give "aid and comfort," in any manner or degree, to the vile faction of Abolitionists whose joice over it. We have no soft words or honied General fled with the Cubans up the mountainand law abiding of the land rise in the strength dispersed in every direction. and majesty of a virtuous indignation and crush the monsters who seek to blast and to desolate the San Diego on the 24th, and gave themselves up nothing but ceaseless disturbances, disorders and remedial action (Secession, of course,) by THE the day when the wrath of the people will sweep distractions amongst us. We hope to live to see them away as the West wind of Egypt did the locusts, which were not a greater plague to Pnaroah's realm than the Abolitionists of our day are to the United States."

#### WAKE SUPERIOR COURT.

We are requested to state, for the information Parties and Witnesses in the OUTLAW Will case, that, in consequence of the indisposition of Judge CALDWELL, the case will not be tried at the

The Judge, we are informed, had a slight attack of Fever at Pitt Court, and, owing to the slowness of his recovery, does not think it safe to A single copy (without Supplements) for 3 engage in a case which will occupy, in all probability, four days of assiduous application. We are happy, however, to learn that he is able to sit, n Court several hours each day, in the discharge

FAYETTEVILLE AND RALEIGH PLANK We learn that the Plank Road Meeting at Bar.

claysville, in Cumberland, on Saturday hist, was at

tended by a large number of citizens from Wake tach to TREASON, whether successful or unsuc- Johnston and Cumberland. The meeting was organized by the appointment of Col. A. S. McNeill as Chairman, and Messrs. Myatt,

of Wake, and S. Pipkin, of Cumberland, as Secre-Speeches were delivered by the Chairman, and by Messrs.W. H. Haigh, of Fayetteville, J. A. Spears, of

Cumberland, Dr. Leach, of Johnston, Rev. Thomas Whitaker, of Wake, and others. A resolution was unanimously passed by the meeting, approving of the formation of the Fayetteville and Raleigh Plank Road Joint Stock Company, with their location to Kingsbury, and expressing the deter-

mination by the meeting of co operating with said company in the speedy construction of the Road. This habit of the "Standard's" of boasting of Books of subscription were then opened and about \$10,000 subscribed. Committees were also appointed to solicit further subscriptions to the stock of said company, in Wake, Johnston and Cumberland.

LATE FROM CUBA

The Steamship Empire City arrived at New Or. leans, on the 21st, with advices from Havana to the The news possesses considerable interest. Forty-

five of the Cuban prisoners still remained in confinement at Havana. The Americans at that place made up subscriptions for the purchase of clothing and other necessaries, to add to the comfort of the prisoners. The prisoners, with that generous feeling of heart which characterizes every American, had published a card of thanks to the officers of the U.S. sloop of war Albany, the officers of the prison at Havana, the British Consul, and the resident Americans, thanking them in warm terms, for the kindness and sympathy expressed in their behalf, and the measures they had

taken, unsolicited, for their relief. The prisoners, subsequently, also, published another card, in which they condemn, in the strongest terms the conduct of Mr. Owens, the American Consul, to-

We are indebted to our friend MONTAGUE, of the St. Charles House in Petersburg, for a lot of delicious Sora-a rarity indeed, in this latitude-which came to hand in fine order on Wednesday last, and were appropriately honored.

Let no man, by the way, who tarries for an hour in the "Cockade" town, fall to call on Montague, Bank St., opposite the Exchange. He who does so is greatly in his own light, and wotully unmind ful of the inner man. Creature comforts of every kind are there to tempt the palate.

The Hon. Jefferson Davis, Senator, has consented to be beaten by Gen. Foote, for Governor of Mississippi, instead of Gen, Quitman, declined.

ANOTHER SECEDER BACKED OUT .- The Nash. ville Union, of Tuesday, says: We understand from a gentleman just from Holy Springs, Miss., that the Hon, Jacob Thompson

that district,

In the brig Tehuantepec, at New Orleans, which lengthy article, showing up' this notorious func- left Havana on the 6th, came passenger Mr. H. tionary in his true colors. We quote the follow- G. Summers, who was one of those who went to ing extracts therefrom, premising that they meet Cuba with Gen. Lopez, and was pardoned by the Cuban authorities. His account, farnished in the

CUBA.

On landing at Morrillos, the inhabitants met the expedition with a volley of musketry, which was returned. The inhabitants immediately fled and the Americans took possession of the roads. Lopez left Crittenden's command to take charge of the baggage, &c., and marched on to Las Pozas, twelve leagues distant, with three hundred and thirty men. Here he was attacked by the Spanish troops and was joined by Major Kelly's command. Crittenden had no communication with Lopez du ring this time. The fight at Las Pozas lasted about two hours. Col. Downman, Lieut. Labuz-

an, the captain of the Cuban company, and other officers, were killed. Gen. Pragay and Capt. Gotey were mortally wounded; Capt. Ellis was wounded, but was able tistic elegance would be predominant there, in reto walk. The party stopped at this place for two days, after which they took up their line of abrest to the mountains. On the road they had several skirmishes, surprising small parties and taking to United States officers for the safe keeping of ar- provisions. Gen. Lopez behaved it avely on every occasion. On Sunday, the 17th, at the Capital del Frias, Gen. Lopez was surprised by a large body of cavalry, which lie at first mistook for Patriots; when near the encampment, however, they, the rest of the world. The arts of elegance will drew their sabres, and came down full tilt at a. charge. When about one hundred yards off, Lo- meantine, we cannot cherish with too much pride citizen and falthful public officer, he would have pez's troops fired on them, killing fifteen and tak- and fondness that element of our national strength ing two prisoners. Lopez then retreated to the which, in the extraordinary mechanical improvemountains, and was attacked by six hundred infantry in ambush. They fired on the Americans just as they started across the fields to gain a safe in the end, exercise a controlling influence upon

The men had been dropping off on the road by degrees, and that night we mustered about two of giving an effectual encouragement and support hundred. They marched about the country until Thursday, the 21st, in heavy rain. They were attacked by infantry and artillery. The most of the muskets and ammunition being wet, and of little use, only twenty of the Americans could Fre. The enemy were by this means kept at bay the America by their joyous and spontaneous acpoisonous fangs are fastened in the vitals of the for a short time. Gen. Lopez cried out to the clamations, (the only encouragement, happily, Republic, and are daily threatening it with a mis- Cuban company to leave the field of battle, and erable death, we would mourn rather than re- that the Americans would hold the position. The

retreat. Three of the expedition were killed and

several were wounded.

Mr. Summers and Mr. F. B. Hough went into

dearest interests of the country, there will be to the officer in command there. At the same time the proclamation of the Captain General was received, granting quarter to such as would sur-render. Mr. Summers and his band were then treated by the authorities with every kindness, and they arrived at Havana on the 4th inst. The Cap ain General received them in a friendly spirit, and permitted them to be at liberty to roam about

> THE TLUSTRATED AMERICAN, N. YORK. The last number of this interesting paper has slendid pictorial supplement representing the New York Agricultural Fair. Every cumber of this illustrated paper, in fact, has something new and attractive, and it is a work which will not fail to please. The terms of subscription are the following-always in

m nths A single copy with the State Fair Supplement, A single copy for one year, with the Eric Rail Road and State Fair Supplements, Six copies sent to one address, (to include the

supplements ) for one year,

Single copies, It is officially announced in the Washington papers that Benjamin Robbins Curtis, Esq., of Boston, has been nominated by the President to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court Bench created by the lamented decease of Mr. Justice WOODBURY. Of this the Editor of the Boston Transcript says;

"This appointment will give very general satisfaction. Mr. Curtis is a young man, but little more than forty years of age, and the desire to appoint a young man who might have the reasonable prospect of a long judicial term, has induced the President to pass over the claims of many distinguished gentlemen from among whom he would otherwise have been pleased with the opportunity of selecting the occupant of so eminent a position. The professional attainments and the high personal qualifications of Mr. Curtis are too well known to the bar, not only of New England but of the nation, to make it necessary more than to allude to them. The early and decided stand taken by Mr. Curtis, in support of the constitution and the laws, on a recent important occasion, and the nationat and conservative disposition that he has manifested whenever and wherever he has been prevailed upon to mingle in public affairs, have also constituted a claim for this distinguished honor that could not be overlooked by the Administration,"

Mr. HARDING will please accept our thanks for the rich and beautiful Cravat sent us. It is only one, we assure the Public, of a number more of the same sort." Mr. H. is in daily expectation, besides, of receiving a larger and more varied stock of goods in the Ready-made Clothing line, than ever.

105- The following letter from the Hon. Wm. C. Rives, our Minister in Paris, to Col. Hamilton of New York, shows how deep an interest everywhere was felt in the success of the Yacht A-

### BOULOGNE SUR MER, Aug. 24, 1851.

My Dear Sir :- I congratulate you with my whole heart on the success of the gallant America in her contest with the Royal Yacht Squadron, the day before yesterday, the result of which has just been communicated to me here.

When I had the pleasure of seeing you at Pa ris, I told you how much I felt our national honor and interests to be involved in the issue of any match the America might engage in at Cowes and how much I relied on the sagarity, judgment and skill of Commodore Stevens, with his spirited tion of our glorious flag. The contest has now been decided, and the America, with her and our American stars and stripes, has been once more victorious. And what a victory! To beat Bri-

"Whose flag has braved a thousand years the battle and the breeze;"

to beat her in her own native seas, in the presence of her Queen, and contending against a fleet of seventeen sail of her picked models of naval architecture, owned and personally directed by the proudest names of her nobility—her Marlboroughs and the Angleseys-is something that may well encourage us in the race of maritime competition

which is set before us. The destinies of the world in regard to civil and political liberty, and progressive civilization of every kind, must depend in a great degree upon that power which shall obtain a permanent ascendancy on the seas. Ever since the demonstrations has withdrawn from the canvass for Congress in of our naval aptitudes and prowess which the war of 1812 gave rise to, all eyes have been turned to

America as a candidate for that great and glittering, and if rightly used, most noble prize. I have always said that our ships are our best representatives abroad, and Commodore Stevens and his brethren of the New York Yacht Club have shown how well they understand their mission. Honor and thanks to them, for having added another glorious day to our national calendar; for so highly do I estimate the importance, in its effect, direct or indirect, of their successful achievement of peaceful rivalry the day before vesterday, that the twenty-second of August is destined, in my opinwhich have been rendered memorable by victories won at sea or on land, or have been otherwise en-

deared to us by associations connected with our

national renown

And how opportunely has all this come to raise us up from the depressing effects of our supposed failure in the exhibitions of the Chrystal Palace -an arena in which I have always been inclined to question the policy of our appearance at this tistic elegance would be predominant there, in regard to which it was not to be expected that so young a people could contend on equal terms with the older and more luxurious nations of Europe. Shipbuilding and the extended of the state of time in the character of competitors, as it was early rope. Shipbuilding and the arts of seamanship, however, with other pursuits of the useful and the original, belong to the bold and adventurous youth of our country, and I trust it is now demonstrated that in these we need not fear a comparison with follow in their turn and in due season. In the ments of the age, has become an indispensable means of security and self defence, while it must

In this connection, I trust our legislators will not be unmindful of the high duty they are under to the noble enterprise that has been commenced, with such brilliant success, in your city, vindicating our equal share in the navigation of the ocean between the Old and New World by steam . and the whole nation will, I am sure, rise up and cheer success shall meef our shores.

the destinies of the civilized world!

I have not the pleasure of being personally phrases for this serpent brood of hypocrites and the Americans retreating by degrees until they had known to Commodore Stephens, but I pray you traitors, whose brea h pollutes the atmosphere in rejoined him. Next morning the remainder of to present my best respects to him, with my warm sufferer. After some time, Dr. B -- a talented which they live. We have no toleration for their the men left the woods and marched towards San est thanks as an American citizen, for the proud but somewhat accentric citizen of the embryo ciloathsome practices, and until the high-minded Christobal. Being fired on by some cavalry, they leaf he has added to the chaplet of our naval and ty of H .---, was discovered, reposing himself national renown. Believe me, my dear sir.

Very truly and faithfully yours. W. C. RIVES. Cul James Hamilton, at Cowes.

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 23-P.M.

The steamer Washington, from Southampton, arrived here about two o'clock this afternoon. She brings 180 passengers, and London dates to the 10th-Liverpool to the 9th instant.

The Liverpool cotton market is firmer, and

prices have advanced id. Sales on Tuesday of 0.000 bales. The The provision changed. Great preparations were being made at South-

ampton to receive Gen. Kossuth, who was very shortly expected there in the mail steamer Miscommunication to the London Times, refuting va-

rious articles copied from American papers relative to Cuba affairs. The Lopez Expedition had created great excitement. IF Among the best of Dr. Moir's peices was

'Casa Wappy'-a peerless outpouring of his muse over the grave of a beloved child. It comes from the innermost heart of the bereaved parent, and to the end of time, it will bring tears to the eyes even of these happy few to whom sorrow is yet but a name, to those who mourn the loss of a beloved child, we dare not venture to portray the emotion which the reading of it will be sure to brmg. We make no apology for subjoining a few stanzas. premising that "Casa Wappy" was the name by which his little lisping boy always called himself and do it with more pleasure, as a weak plagiarism of the poem has recently passed through some of the newspapers :-

"Despair was in our last farewell, As closed thine eyes; Tears of our anguish may not tell. When thou didst die; Words may not paint our grief for thee, Sighs are but bubbles on the sea Sighs are but burones on Of our unfathomed agony,
Oasa Wappy!

"Thou wert a vision of delight. To bless us given; Beauty embodied to our sight— A type of heaven. So dear to us thou wert : thou art Even less thine own self, than a port Of mine, or of thy mother's heart. Casa Wappy

"Thy bright, brief day knew no decline—
"I was cloudless joy; Sunrise and night alone were thine. Beloved boy! This morn beheld thee blythe and gay; That found thee prostrate in decay; And ere a third shone, clay was clay, Casa Wappy

Gem of our hearth, our household pride, Earth's undefiled. Could love have saved, thou hadst not died, Our dear, sweet child ! Humbly we bow to Fate's decree : Yet had we hoped that Time should see Thee mourn for us, not us for thee, Casa Wappy

Do what I may, go where I will, Thou meet'st my sight; There dost thou glide before me still-A form of light; I feel thy breath upon my cheek-Till, oh ! my heart is like to break ; I see thee smile, I hear thee speak,

With glance of stealth;
Thy hair thrown back from thy full brow, In buoyant health; I see thine eyes' deep violet light— Thy dimpled cheek carnationed bright— Thy clasping arms, so round and white-Casa Wappy!

'Methinks thou smil'st before me now,

Thy bat—thy bow—
Thy cloak and bonnet—club and hall— But where art thou? A corner holds thine empty chair ; Thy playthings idly scattered there. But speak to us of our despair, Casa Wappy

"The nursery shows thy pictured wall,

# COMMUNICATION.

Surgical overation extraordinary. One of the effects of making a HOD of your hat as exemplified at Haysville, sometime anterior to the middle of the nineteenth cen-

"T'was the close of the day, and the hamlet twenty-second of August is destined, in my opin-ion, to take rank in our annals, with those days and I was standing on the steps of the tayern house in Haysville, ruminating upon my supper, and upon the various events of a hard day's electioneering, and almost unconsciously watching the onorous slambers of an individual who; having stood up manfully, for the cause of patriotism and his country, from the rising to the setting of the sun, had quietly atretched himself apon the sidewalk to seek in the sweet forgetfulness of repose, temporary relief from the effects of exciled feelings

a small square of two story houses,) who apparenty too much engaged in the safe carriage of his load to notice anything else for the time being, feil prostrate over the body of the sleeping slave of pamotic principles. "Hello! stranger," said the volunteer hod -car-

rier, 'what's the mat-ic-ter? ic heh! what's the ma-matter ic, I say! ic, is ver-ic-dead?" No answer, of course. "Well, ic If yer aint, ic-yer orter be; an'-ic-so here goes ic-to help yer long-ic." With that he deliberately got astride of the unconscious aleeper, and drawing out his knife and wh etting it on his shee, eaught up the skin of the fellow's neck with one hand, stretching it to its full extent, with the intent apparently, of making a slight incision; but happening to lurch forward, at the moment of making the stroke, the entire skin was severed down to the wind pipe, and slipping through his fingers, disclosed a ghast ly g sh, extending fr m ear to ear. The drunken wretch was so completely horrified at the sight of what he had done, as to be sobered on the instant. and dread of the consequences rushing full upon him, he took to his scrapers at the top of his speed which she requires,) as soon as the news of her and put off for the woods, yelling murder with all his might. In the meantime a crowd had collected; and medical assistance was eagerly sought, for the amrable, unoffending, and unconscious after the fatigues of the day, having likewise been to some extent practising the first steps in practieal architecture. There were no stains of labour on his hands, but his head evidently felt as though he were still balancing building material on it.

The Dr. was re zed upon and hurried to the spot, and at once pronounced no immediate danger; and called for a needle and thread to sew up the gaping orifice. This, at first, could not be procured, until at length an old flegro woman, being moved by the gripings of pity, rushed into her cabin and brought out a huge darning needle with a long string of white cotton attached. With these, there being no other chance, the Dr. set hard to work. In the course of half an hour's diligent d. Sales on Tuesday of boring, (occasionally running the rusty old neeno actual change in flour, die into the sand, by way of an emory-bag,) he
is quiet. Tobacco un succeeded in ornamenting the injured thrapple, with six double bow knots of stout white cotton, variegated with crimson. 'You may well imagine,' said my venerable friend, 'the consternation of the unfortunate man the next morning upon and ing out the terrible ordeal he had passed through while fondly imagining himself snugly tucked in behind his wife at home-to say nothing of the involuntary doctor's bill he had run up. He avowed most strenuously that he would never touch White-eye or Rot-gut again. Whether or not he kept his vow, the records of Haysville give no

As for the operator, per se, on his own hook, for all that is known to the contrary, he may either have frightened himself to death, hollering murder, or else still be shaming 'the rosy tints of even. with the rubicand glories of a physiognomy, that more than aught else, resembled "a thousand and one of hard pressed Philadelphia," the one to stand f r his nose. The whole affair was quite amusing, said my venerable friend, but it fully satisfied me of one thing, and that's flat;

A man should never tote bricks in his hat: Or if, by accident, induced to mount 'em, Be sure to take them to his wife to count 'em !

### DIED.

In this County, on the 1st mst., Orran Mullings, aged 66 years He was born in Franklin and re noved to Wake in early life. By his apright de-portment and strict integrity, he soon won for him-self the esteem and regard of all who knew him He was truly plous and a good citizen, a worthy member of the Baptist Church, and his abiding confidence in the mercy of his Redeemer, manifested, in a preeminent degree, an assurance of immertal glory, awarded only to the just and pure. He has left a wife and two sons to mourn over their bereavement and a large circle of friends to sympathise and condole with them in their affliction - Com.
In Franklin County, near Louisburg, James Stal-

lings, in the 26th year of his age. The deceased was a merchant in Nashville and was successful in business up to the time of his death. He possessed all the good qualities which adorn the good and virtuous, and was highly esteemed by those who knew him. He died expressing a stong assurance of his acceptance with God and of happiness in that eternal world to which he was fast hastening.—Com.

In the vicinity of Clarksville, Va., on the 16th inst.,

at the residence of his father in-law, Mr. Wm Townes, Lewis Williams Wimbish, in the 32nd year of his age, leaving a widow and four children, and a long array of kindred and friends, to cherish his memory. His disease was continued fever.—Cox. National Intelligencer please copy.

## Book Agents Wanted,

Men are wanted to canvass for Popular Pictorial Standard and Religious Works, which are sold only by subscription.

THE popularity of the authors, and the superi-or manuer in which these books are got up, both in Princing and Binding, will warrant a quick and sive right of county is given in all cases, and no a gent is allowed to trespass on the territory of anoth er. These books are sold very low, and yet pay the Agent a good profit, and as they are not put into bookstores or auction rooms, the Agent will not find the people supplied with them.

Persons engaging in this business will and it both pleasant and profitable, as the works are of a high character, and the Agent will feel proud in recom-Those wishing for a Circular giving a full

description of the works, prices, manner of disposel, de, will please address HORACE WENTWORTH, Publisher, 86 Washington Street, Boston. Sept. 25 1851 w2m 78

Tea! Tea!! Tea!!! UST TO HAND, a fine lot of those SUPE. If you want something extra call on

L. B. WALKER.

1. VI. James

SUPREME COURT REPORTS.

UST PUBLISHED, and will be immediately mailed to Subscribers, No. 1. Vol. 12 Law and No. 3. Vol. 7 Equity, S. U. Reports being the decisions at June Term 1851. Parcs—\$2,75.

Under the late Postage Act, the postage on the Reports is required to be pre-paid. The postage on the present number—being sizeen cents (double to all points out of the State)—will accordingly be paid by the Publisher, and charged to the account of each Subscriber. As this will require the advance of a considerable amount, on the part of the Publisher, it is carnestly requested that Subscribers will premptly nemit the amount of their respective dues.

SEATON GALES.

Register Office, Sept. 26, 1851. 78—41

FEW FOYEL TAMES.—The Fate; a tale of stirring times. Price 50 cents. Baleigh, Sept. 27th, 1851 B Mason of Saint Point; a Village Tale

Just received at the N. C. BOOKSTORE. Ruleigh, Sept. 27th, 1854. J. W. Maury & Co., Managers.
FOR OCTOBER, 1851.

\$50.000 ! 10 Prizes of \$3,000! 20 prizes of \$2,000

VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY. For the benefit of Monongalia Academy, Class 144, for 1851, Tube drawn at Alexandria, Va. on Saturday,

October 11th, 1951, 13 Drawn Numbers out of 25 !

BRILLIANT SCHEME 000 prize of 25,000 20 do 20 do 10,000 500 200 do

Whole Tickets \$15-Halves \$7,50-\$3.75-Eighths \$1.871 Certificates of packages of 25 Whole tickets 189 00 of 25 Half of 25 Quarter

Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries will receive the . most prompt attention, and an official account of each drawing sent immediately after it is over to all who order from us.
J. W. MAURY 4 CO. Alexandria, Va.

NEW YORK ANDVIRGINIA LINE. OKE, Parish master, will leave City Point every Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, for N. York., and will continue New York once a week, leaving New York every Saturday, at 4 o'clock.P M., and City Point every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Passage and fare either way, Railroad fare inclu-For freight or passage, apply to SAM'L G. BAPTIST, Ag'L

CARPETS,

TUBYBULL & CO.. 242 BALTIMORE STREET. RE NOW RECEIVING and opening their Fall importations of VELVETS, TAPESTRIES AND BRUSAELS CARPETS.

and are prepared to exhibit the most complete assortment of new patterns and styles ever exhibited in this country, which will be offered at lower rates

THREE-PLY AND SUPERFINE CARPETS We are now receiving our Fall styles of the above, including many patterns manufactured expressly for us, and which cannot be obtained elsewhere? LOW PRICED CARPETINGS We have a large assortment of good styles of low priced Carpers, which can be offered at prices so

ow as to defy competition. ENGLISH AND AMERICAN OIL CLOTHS. A large and complete assortment from 2 to 24 DRUGGETS, from 1 to 4 yards wide; Crumb Cloths, a new and beautiful article; Chenille and

Tufted Rugs, Mats, Piano and Table covers, Stair Rods, &c , together with every article appertaining to the Carpet business TURNBULL & CO.

242 Baltimore Street, First Carpet Store above Charles, Sept. 4. 1851. Regular Line.

THE Cape Fear steamboat Steamer Chatham will run regularly between Wilmington and Fayetteville, commen cing on Monday the 27th instant,-leaving Pay ettevi'le every Monday and Thursday at 9 o'clock A. M. and arriving at Wilmington same evening, giving Passengers going North an opportunity to take the cars next morning at 9 o'clock. And leave Wilmington on Tuesdays and Fridays, at 2 o'clock P. M. giving assengers by the care, which arrive at Wilmington at 1 o'clock daily, an opportunity to take the Boat to Fayetteville The Steamer Gov. Graham, with the Tow Boats belonging to the Line, will run in connexion with the Chatham, making one or more trips a week, as circumstances may require

Passengers and Freighters may rely upon the above areangment. It is hoped that the necessary expenses to by incurred be this arrangement will be rewarded by an increased patronage; otherwise a loss will probably be sustained by the Company, which will lead to a discontinuance of a regular line of running.

JNO. D. WILLIAMS, Agent Cape Fear Steam Boat Cae Favettville, Jan'y 20, 1851. PRESH ARRIVAL

FALL AND WINTER GOODS, 1851, JUST RECEIVED. FRENCH worked Collars, at 30 cents and upward a Lace Capse, Thread Edging and Inserting, Bobbin Edging and Insertings, Liste Edgings and

Jackonette and Swiss Insertings and Edgings, Ladies Kid Gloves and Cambric Handkerchiefs, Shell, Tuck and side Combs. Black Silk Lace for trimming. ALSU

Plain French Merinos, various colors, Printed Cashmere and English Merino, Plain and Printed Muslin De Laines, Dotted Swiss Muslims and Cambric Dimity. Neck, Belt, Bonnet and Cap Ribbon, White and Black Silk and Cotton Hose,

Brocade Colored Silks,
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Dry Gods, Hats. Shoer, Hardware and Cutlery,
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No. 9, Fayetteville Street, Raleigh, September 16th, 1851. Normal College. REV. B. CRAVEN, A M. President and Professer

of Ancient Languages, and Lecturer in Normal train-W Me. Ronnins, Professor of Mathematics.
REV. A. S. Andrews, Professor of English and

Natural Science. A. C. PPEAR, Tutor.

FILE Fall Session will commence on the 17th of September, at which time all who intend to enter during the Ses.ion, and all who wish to obtain Normal certificates next Summer, should be present. The College buildings will be complete, and every accommodation necessary for the comfort and success of students. This institution now affords every possible advantage for every grade of students, from the mere beginner to the finished graduate. Its arrangements for training teachers are not surpassed by any in the South.

The entire expense per session varies from \$35 to \$45 per session.
H. B. ELLIOTT, Pres't B. Trustees.

Address the President, Normal College, Randolph County, N. C. Sept. 4, 1851. 4w 22

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