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Ours are plans of fair delightful peace, Unwarp'd pasty rage to live like brothers RALEIGH. N Saturday, Nov. 8, 1851.

THE NEXT CONGRESS-PRESIDENTIAL

SPECULATIONS. In little upwards of a month, Congress will convene, and as the Presidential Election comes off next Fall, we presume that the whole session,

Among the Loco Focos, we think it pretty eviprominent. So far as this State is concerned, he s the choice of the "Raleigh Standard," and consequently, of the remainder of the Loco Foco Press, notwithstanding that he dodged the Fugitive Slave law in the Senate of the United States, and ins reduced the Bill to admit California as a State, with a Constitution prohibititing slavery—an out age against which these same papers cry out in ems of indignant denunciation, and for which they were at one time willing to dissolve that derious community of States! But Mr. Dougas not only has these backers ;—he is himself a most adroit tactician. From Detroit to Baltimore, be has been lately loitering, feeling the pulse of the Democracy as he goes along. He has figured before the farmers of Western New York, at Rochester-the farmers of Ohio, at their great State Fair-and the agriculturists of Maryland, at their recent cattle show in Baltimore. He has even been to Vermont and reminded the "Green Mountain" boys, that he was once a journeyman cabinet maker in those parts; and, indeed, though his competitors for democratic honors are "old stagers," he is, thus far, undoubtedly ahead of them all. They may be able to check-mate him, however, by raising new and embarrassing issues; though efforts (and, it is surmised, Mr. Douglass has not been altogether indifferent to them,) have been made, through the medium of the ismous

one fact in which we are not mistaken :- The took exception to the course of the Governor. Whig Convention, indeed, representing fairly, as carrying out his doctrines, expressed its sorrow trict will doubtless be the case, the Whig party of the that Governor Wood had thought proper to en-Country-will support no man, who is either courage this rabid nullification design of the Abdraid or unwilling to declare, in the most ex olitionists, as every word of encouragement was final settlement of the vexed and various questions out the land !!"

will not forget, that there are other important in- recklessness with which it is disclaimed by the erests to be attended to.

"HE HAS BEEN A TRUE MAN."

The growing popularity of Mr. FILLMORE is ginning to occasion the leaders of the Democra.

The rumor which has found publication in tral of the foreign journals received by the Pacific, the effect that negotiations were in progress for the Tchase of Cuba by the British Government, is genally regarded as unfounded in fact. It originally speared in the correspondence from Madrid of To German journals, one the Cologne Gazette-and extended publication in European journals would tem to imply that it is not altogether without founation. We discredit it, however, for the simple reathe that however anxious England may be to pos-Tis Cuba, she would hardly attempt to gain it at the ak of a war with the United States.

THE CHARLOTTE JOURNAL .- After the 1st of Janary next, the name of this old and sterling Whig Firnal will be changed to that of the "North Carolin twise improved, so as to meet the wants of the Whigs of that section of the State. A. C. William. Mr. Holton. Success to our worthy contemporary. the last Presidential vote by 4,219.

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OHIO-THE COALITION.

The 'Standard,' and, as in duty bound, the rest of he Loco Foco Press in this State, persist in their denial of the existence of any coalition between the so called Democracy and Free-Soilers in the recent Ohio elections. To hear these innocent as usual in such cases, will be devoted chiefly to and honest souls discourse about such things, one would conclude that they would be the last men in the world to profit by coalitions with Abolident that the contest will lie between Cass, Bu- tionists, and that they had never derived any adchanan, Houston and Douglass. The chances of vantage from a connection with them in Connecthe latter, at present, are undoubtedly the most ticut, New York, Massachusetts, and other States.

It is asserted, we say, with characteristic indifference to the truth, by the Southern Loco Foco Press, that the Democracy of Ohio have not coalesced with the Abolitionists, and thus carried that State in the recent election. Let us look into the facts. And the first authority that we propose to cite against these gratuitous and cager statements, is that of the "New York Evening Post," the leading Democratic Free Soil Journal of the North. That paper pronounced (we quote its own words,) Gov. Woop to have been "a candidate acceptable to the Free Soil Party," by whom, "he was generally supported," in preference to the Whig candidate, who, being "one of the class CALLED UNION MEN. would never reform wrong, or redress an existing grievance, or RE-PBAL OR CHANGE A BAD LAW, (the Fugitive Slave law, of course, being implied,) unless there was a good party reason for it." The Post also said that wall that attachment to the Compromise measures could do for the Whig candidate was done for him and against his competitor," and still further, that "the Democrats, in the Convention held by them just before the election, put the Compremise aside ! !""

One would think that this was evidence enough, in all conscience, to enable any man to perceive the relative positions occupied by the Candidates for Governor in the State of which Donaldson and Greer correspondence, to preju- we are speaking. But we do not choose to stop dee directly the prospects of the old hero of San here—we have other and even stronger testimony nto, and, remotely, the chances of sundry before us, in the person, first, of the "National wher Presidential aspirants, who shall be nameless Era," the central Free Soil organ, published at common injuries, common wrongs, common principles, Washington, and also in certain facts, noticed Amongst the Whigs, there are several distin- generally in the papers, and which, we presume. mished aspirants whose claims will be warmly | will nowhere be denied. The remark of the "Era." ressed. We consider it beyond a doubt that the to which we allude, is, that the Democratic magreat body of the Southern and Western Whigs. jori y in Ohio can only be accounted for, on the surrender, is nothing but my personal claims to poand the larger portion of the conservative Whigs of supposition that Mr. Vinton was unacceptable to the North, prefer our present enlightened and pa- some Whigs on account of his high toned contriotic incumbent, and will use their best efforts to servatism, while "Mr. Wood, sustained as he was co-operate with you, to share in your labor, to rejoice scure his re nomination, and election-as an event by Mr. Senator Chase, ATTRACTED THE SUPPORT that cannot fail of having a great and salutary in. of the Democratic Free Soilers," The facts Whig party; let us like men more than ever resolve fluence upon the destinies of the country, that will to which we refer, are, that Gov. Wood, in his to do our duty, to dispel the gloom; let us reanimate administer a rebuke to factionists and disorgan- previous inaugural address, took unequivocal zers every where, and that will be the surest indi- ground against the Fugitive Slave Law; that he cation that could be afforded of a deeply-seated emphatically denied its propriety and expediency. patriotic, Union-loving feeling in the minds of the said that it was a law that could never receive People of the Republic. Whatever, then, may the co-operation of the people, and recommended be the opinions or enfeulations of the politi- its modification or repeal. He also advocated cal quidnunes in Congress, (their number may the abolition of slavery in the District, "not only be comparatively small) who assume to them- as a measure of expediency, but of absolute na selves too undue an agency in the direction of the tural right to the colored race." He further said great movements by which parties are controlled, "that the Democratic party has and ever will op- State Legislature; also in Mississippi, for a Goverfor their own selfish ends, the PEOPLE are speak- pose either the diffusion or extension of slavery ing out, and will continue to speak out, for the into any free territory of the United States. by men of their choice; and the PEOPLE, a majority every legal and constitutional means, and would of the people, as we have said, we firmly believe rejoice if any mode not doing violence to others to be favorable to the re e ection of MILLARD FILL- could be devised to overthrow and eradicate the

which it relates! Upon such a platform, the Here we stop-not that we have exhausted, by Legislatures. National Democracy"-if such a present anomaly any means, the proofs at our hand, that convict isis—can never unite, so long as Senators CHASE | the Democracy of Ohio of having entered into a LALE and SUMNER, at the North, and Senators most disgraceful and infamous coalition with the BETT, Sourse and Davis, at the South, mutually Abolitionists of that State, for the sake of securimmate their anathemas against the "so called ing the spoils of Office, but because we have aiready quoted enough to satisfy any candid man In the midst, however, of their political mance of the fact, indeed, is undeniable; and a large number of Judicial and other officers, as well the kitchen of Batte Irwin, Esq. The circum- macopæia. trering, we hope that our National legislators we are every day more and more amazed at the as a Legislature, were chosen.

Loco Foco Press of the South. alluded in our last to a Speech recently made by to elect. Mr. Forney, Editor of the "Pennsylvanian," in Tammany Hall, New York, in which he remarked. much concern. They have taxed their ingenui- that "he had rather vote for the worst Demoto find some objection to his way of adminis- CRAT, than for the BEST WHIG, that ever lived!" ting the Government, but it has been in vain - This was a pithy compend of Loco Foco prinhey began by predicting that he would not exe- ciples and Loco Foco morals. That party has the fugitive law, but in this they have been never hesitated, in its utter abandonment of poempelled to admit, they did him injustice. His litical honesty and integrity, to engage in any and prompt efforts to put down all epposition scheme which promised the slightest participation the faithful execution of this branch of the in the fruits of victory or the smallest share of compromise have extorted commendation from official plunder. It has been ready, at all times, ome of his most uncompromising opponents. He and in both sections, to descend to any intrigue, has favored no section in his exertions to carry out however low, engage in any plot, however dishis Constitutional obligations, and perform in good ereditable, or have recourse to any stratagem, Bayler, our Consul at Amsterdam, in the course of aith, all the duties which the laws impose on him. however unfair and dishonorable, to accomplish which he presented overtures from merchants in Am-We have before us a letter on business, from a the ends of party success. And there have al- sterdam and Rotterdam, proposing to co-operate with The Democrat, in which he takes occasion to ways been base party underlings, as there are now, the merchants in the Southern States in accomplish-"So far as the execution of the laws go, in either section, ready to apologize for or endorse mg their design. We quote from the correspondence It. FILLMORE has been a true man." A candid the short comings of the other. Whether in the of the N. Y. Courier and Enquirer: just admission! And who can gainsay it? one, the party has coalesced with Abolitionism, or The great desideratum was to obviate in the other has connived at the machinations of Secessionists, it has had, in both, its palliators or advocates! Will not the People open their eves to such duplicity and deceitfulness? Will they longer suffer themselves to be deluded and imposed upon?

> The Hon. WILLIAM A. GRAHAM, Secretary of the Navy, returned to the seat of Government, on Monday evening last.

SENATOR SEWARD .- The Whigs of Rochester. N. Y., have adopted a resolution condemning this gentleman for inviting the Syracuse rioters from middle of January; and forther, that not more than the United States Circuit Court room to his house two thirds of the crop should be sold before the first to partake of a collation, as it gave encourage. of May, and for not less than 8 cents a pound; and ment to their treasonable designs.

ELECTION CAPRICES .- The vote for Governor Whig," and the paper will be enlarged and oth- in Pennsylvania this year shows an increase ver the vote for the same officer in 1848 of 27. 714 votes. Johnston's vote is increased over that he received in 1848 by 10,512 votes; Bigler over Longstresh by 18,272. Notwithstanding this inhent, and the publication will be superintended by crease of vate, the aggregate does not come up to

We noticed in our last, that a most patriotic letter had appeared from this gentleman, giving detailed account of the causes of his recent defeat as a Candidate for Congress. We do not remember ever to have read a production which breathed

HON. JOHN M. BOTTS.

more ardent devotion to the Whig cause; and whatever reason may have heretofore existed for hostility to Mr. B. on account of his course in the Presidential election of 1848, no one can rise from the perusal of this letter without a willingness to forget and forgive the past. The main object of the letter appears to be to rally his friends in the District to the support of the Whig Ticket for Governor, &c., in the election, which is near at hand, in that State. We give the following extract from the letter. It is in the true spirit:

We who have never faltered, or separated, never de serted our flag or our principles, who have never failed to fight the good fight and battle for our coun-try's cause, are capable of yielding all our personal feelings to a holy and devoted spirit of patriotism.—You denounce these men as traiters! Why? Because they have abandoned their party in the hour of need. How can you pursue a similar course without a similar charge? In condemning them as unworthy, are you not asserting your own superiority and if you do no better than they have done do you not disprove your own claim to superiority No. my friends : we are not of that class of Whigwhose skin deep patriotism consists in pulling down those above us, that we may chance to occupy their places. Ours is a nobler passion, a more worthy and more elevated feeling; it proceeds from an arden love of our country, a passionate devotion to its con stitution, a determination to perpetuate its institutions, an earnest desire to promote its prosperity it all and every branch of its industry, to support the supremacy of its laws, to pur down all resistance to law and order, to stiffle rebellion, to frown upon disumon, to develop the resources of our State, to encour age the energies of our people, to secure happiness and equality to all. These are the high and noble purposes-these are the great fundamental truths and the God inspired principles—for the accomplish ment of which we have connected ourselves together as a political party. No low, craven and se fish spirit of personal ambition directs our course; and with the blessing of God and your good will, we will be found on the 2nd Monday in December in the thickest of the fight, where the blows fall fastest and hardest, standing shoulder to shoulder, as we have always stood, welded together as one man, inspired by a sense common patriotism and common duty, eliciting the warmest admiration of our friends abroad, and strik-

ing terror to our enemies at home. My friends, I entreat you to stand by and hereafter, in doing our duty, our whole duty, to litical advancement : beyond this, I surrender noth. ing; and in doing this, I p'ace myself on a common platform with you, where I shall always be ready to in your success, and mourn over your defeats. day of adversity seems to have dawned up:n the our friends and return the blows of our adversaries two to one, and never cease our efforts until we have a glorious victory. Let our motto be the "CONSTI-TUTION." "UNION" and "WHIGGERY"; and whether we succeed or fail, we shall have the consolation of knowing that we have acted as it became men to act in the discharge of our duty to our country.

STATE ELECTIONS.

State elections took place on Monday in Louisiana for Representatives in Congress and Members of the nor and other State officers, Representatives in Congress, and a State Legislature. In Mississippi the polls were kept open two days.

We learn from New Orleans that in that city the Whigs have been successful in electing their candi-NORE. But if we are deceived in this, there is evil." The Washington "Union" itself once dates for the State Legislature. Louis St. Martin-(Dem.) is elected to Congress from the first district, Whigs of the Country, as a party-a National and after warning him of the consequences of and J. Aristide Landry, (Whig) from the second dis.

On Tuesday the annual elections took place in the States of New York, New Jersey and Wisconsin .-The latter State had only a Governor to chose, and cit terms. HIS ADHESION TO THE COMPROMISE as adding fuel to the flames they would light through- all of them had a number of State and County officers to elect, as well as members of their respective

The Democrats, it is said, have carried the city of New York by from two to four thousand majority. electing the four State Senators and a large majority

On Wednesday, the State of Maryland held her first general election under her new Constitution, when

Massachusetts, and we believe, Michigan, will hold their elections next Monday. They each will

COTTON CONVENTION AT MACON, GA. THE SOUTHERN PLANTERS' CONVENTION met at Macon, Georgia, on the 28th ultimo, and organized by electing Ex-Governor Moseley, of Florida President, and thirteen Vice Presidents. The Conto devise some plan to render the cotton planters of the South more independant of the vicissitudes of trade, and to secure for them more uniform prices for their great staple. We learn that the Convention unanimously passed resolutions in favor of a plan to establish a direct trade between the South and the continent of Europe. They were advocated by Mr.

commerce which emots that price shall be dependent to Justice. on the abundance of supply and the earnestness of demand. Various modes of doing away with the con nection of these two elements were suggested, but, none being considered satisfactory, the whole matter was finally referred to a committee of twenty-one, who could not, after all, agree upon any one definite

A proposition was then rejected which provided that planters should make returns to a central committee to be established of the cotton housed by the that the remaining third should be sold at a time to be recommended by the Central Committee: 43 for it, 48 against.

A minority report was presented in favor of the Florida scheme for a Cotton Planter's Association, with a capital of twenty millions of dollars, and a warehouse for the storage of cotton, whereby prices might be contracted. This met the violent opposition of the Convention. Resolutions were finally adopted recommending

Central, State, and County Associations to collect

statistical and general information respecting the production and consumption of cotton

A committee was also appointed to procure such legislative acts as may be for the interest of planters. Resolutions were also passed to encourage South-ern manufacturers to employ slave labor in their fac-

Having urged another Cotton Planters' Convention and exharted delegates to arouse the public on the subject, by lectures and otherwise, the Assembly adjourned sine die, after a session of several days, in which, it will be observed, very little business was

The Convention comprehended three bundred members, of whom two hundred were from about half the counties in Georgia; sixty-eight from one quarter of those of Alabama; nineteen from five counties of Florida; and one or two from each of several other Southern States."

Virginia Conference M. E. Church, South. The Conference met last Saturday, at the usual hour, Bishop ANDREW in the chiar.

On motion of the Rev. D. S. Doggerr, the Rev. Messrs Jas. A. Reddick, Geo W. Langhorne, at.d D. P. Wills were appointed a committee on Periodicals. On motion of Rev. LEO, Rossen, Rev. Mosses

M. Arnold and John Bayley, were appointed a committee on the Colonization cause. Rev. H. B. Cowles presented a preamble and resolutions respecting the establishment of a Female College in Murfreesboro', North Carolina, which was read and referred to the committee on

H. Davis, Jos Lear, G. W. Carter, N. Head, J.

Education Most of the morning was taken up in receiving eports from the members of the Conference, who have charge of stations and circuits, giving the

numbers in society, the Sabbath School statistics, and the amount for Missions. Some little discussion took place in reference to placing a minister connected with the Conference. on the supernumerary list, in which the Rev. Dr Smith, Dr. Early, Loe Rosser, and G. W. Langhorse participated.

Conference adjourned, with benediction by Bishop Andrew .- Alex. Gaz

THE NEXT PRESIDENCY

As to who is to be the next candidate for Presdent and Vice President, there can be but little doubt. President Fillmore has made an admirable President so far, and should he become the choice of the people, he will doubtless continue satisfaction to all, who are untrainmeled by party prejudice. In speaking of William A Graham n connection with the Vice Presidency, the whole country should have cause to rejoice. A more noble patriot, a purer statesman, cannot be found in all our land. All the great elements and ennobling virtues that constitute the great and good man, may be found in the person of Willam A Graham. Not only his own native State would take pleasure in promoting him to that high and exalted station, but the whole country. We had rather see him President, but suffice it Fillmore for President and Graham for Vice President, will constitute a ticket, that we all should feel proud of. Those names for the next Presidency will suit us to a T .- Plumouth News.

THE "NORTH CAROLINA READER" Is the title of a well-printed octavo volume of some three hundred and fifty pages, from the press of Lippincott, Grambo & Co., Philadelphia. have given the work a cursory perusal, and can cordially commend it, not merely to parents and teachers in North Carolina, as a school book, but to the general reader. The plan of the work is novel. While it modestly purports to be a school reader, it embraces an amount of historical and other information relative to the State of North Carolina which can be found in no other single volume-indeed, it would require diligent research into many volumes to come at it. It is a work which every intelligent gentleman in North Carolina will procure; and readers in every part of the country who wish to possess a well-written book embracing a perspicuous account of the history. present condition, and resources of that noble old State, with selections from her best speakers and

In another place we copy a most eloquent and beautiful tribute to Washington, from the pen of the author of the book before us, Mr. C. H. Wiley. It is, we believe, a portion of an address delivered some time since before a literary society, and it is surprising that a peice of such decided merit has not attracted more attention.

A RUNAWAY SHOT.

Christian Statesman.

A few nights ago a most desperate negro, known as Joe Miller, was shot by the patrol at stances are as follows, as related to us by an eye witness. This negro had been a terror for some time to the neighborhood near Mr. Irwin's and numerous attempts, we believe, had been made well pairol getting a clue to his whereabouts re- | freshing than luxury can bestow. solved to take him if possible, and for that purpose agreed to meet at Mr. Irwin's. They were n ambush watching for him, and in approaching the kitchen he passed within a few feet of the patrol before he entered. As soon as he entered the patrol, eleven in number, appoached, opened the door, and four presented their pistols and ordered him to surrender. He hesitated a moment or two. vention was very largely attended, the object being and being armed with a club and dirk, declared "he would either go out or die,"-he then made

> From the Savannah Republican. CONSUL OWEN .- We received by brig Gulnare at Charleston, the subjoined note from Mr. O-WEN. We comply with what we suppose to be his wish (its publication) with pleasure, and we doubt not the public will accord to him the favor

a rush at the patrol, and in passing received sev-

eral shot wounds, one proving fatal. He ran a-

bout a hundred yards after he was shot and fell

dead .- Charlotte Journal.

HAVANA, Oct. 20, 1851. To the Editors of the Savannah Republican : Gentlemen: I have no official, information ous fluctations in the prices of their staple. But there my recall, but the fact is announced in the papers was a great variety of opinions on the subject. as of New Orleans and New York. I must request might have been expocted, and it would not be I that you will do me the favor to ask that the pubstrange if none of them were right; for the project | lie shall not judge me till they shall hear me fully. is no less in short, than to repeal that ancient law of I ask nothing from their mercy, but I have a right

Very respectfully, &c. A. F. OWEN.

Kossuta.-The New York Express very truly

"The step of Kossuth from the sublime to the ridiculous,' is mournfully commented upon by the press. The Mississippi, it is seen, will have to return home, without Kossuth, the illustrious Hungarian preferring complets with the Ledru Rollins & Co. to America. Alas, there never will be but one Washington! He stands as yet all alone in isolated grandeur."

SINGULAR ACCIDENT .- An interesting little daughter of Wm. G. Perley, Esq., of this village, met with a sad accident some days ago. She was playing with a pen holder-had one end of it in her mouth, when she fell forward upon the floor, driving the pen holder far into her throat, and injuring her so badly that she died on Sunday last. Lebanon (N. H.) Whig.

Correspondence of the Register.

RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 5, 1851. MR. GALES:-As a citizen of the South, rould urge upon the Students of Medicine, who ntend to practice in the South, the propriety of prosecuting their studies in a Southern Instituion. There is an Institution in Charleston, S. C, which is no doubt worthy of the patronage of the South, but of which I cannot personally speak. But I desire to bring to the attention of your readers the claims of the RICHMOND MEDICAL COL-

This Institution has been in successful operation for fourteen years, during which time, it has sent forth a large number of Physicians, whose success as practitioners has been unprecedented The Professors are gentlemen of the highest attainments, matured by age and extensive experience. And atter their respective lectures have been concluded, they very kindly answer any questions that may be asked by their classes in rendering complex subjects clear. This cannot

be too highly appreciated.

The benefit derived from the Clinical instruction in this Institution is without parallel. Not only are the wards of the Infimary visited every day by the students, but the City Alms House is always open to them, where they can go from time to time, and note the progress of the various diseases with which the unfortunate inmates are afflicted. Also, on Wednesday and Saturday of each week, they receive their lectures by the bedside of the diseased; by which they become familiar with the practice as well as the theory of

Nothing, indeed, is left undone to give the stulent a thorough practical and theoretical education in the causes, effect and extent of the various diseases to which the human system is heir. A student who intends to practice medicine at the South, should make himself familiar with the treatment of the diseases to which the South peculiarly is subject, and the forms of attack pecu liar only to the section.

Richmond is as healthy and pleasant a locality as there is in the Union, and board can be obtained on moderate terms. OXFORD.

From Havana and Chagres- Serious Rist in Jamuica - Mr. Thrash r & Case in Cuba, &c. NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- The Empire City has arrived, with Havana dates of the 30th ult. The Ohio, from Chagres, arrived on the same day that the Empire City sailed.

The riot at Chagres had been completely quelled and peace restored when the Ohio sailed. A furious battle had been fought between the neuroes and natives at Jamaica, which had result

ed in serios loss on both sides. Various reports were in circulation relative to

the conduct of the Spanish authorities towards Mr. Thrasher, the American editor, under arrest, which, however, lacked authentic confirmation .t was said that he had been imprisoned, and tried on the charge of connection with the Lopez expedition, and had been sentenced, in common with the Lopez presoners, to labor in the Spanish mines It is also charged that the American Consul, Mr. Owen, had manifested the same indifference with regard to Mr. Thrasher as he had evinced in the case of the Havana massacre. The feeling against h m on this account was very strong among the American residents, and his recall would prove highly acceptable to them.

THE SOUTH VS SECESSION .- Within a short period feur Southern States have voted directly upon the question of secession from the Union, viz: Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina. The total vote in these States in favor of a continuance in the Union was 147.200; for seceding, 109,100-majority in favor of the Union, 38,500. Mississippi gave 7,800 Union majority; Alabama, 6,200; Georgia, 15,000; South Carolina,

DUEL WITH POISON .- Lola Montes, it seems, has challenged, or rather threatened to challenge, he editor of the Paris Constitutionnel to mortal combat with pills. Her letter to the redacteur writers should not fail to place it in their linearies appears in the Journal du Haure. After accusing In addition to what pertains to the State, there are him of resorting to falsehood, perfidy and ridicule chronological and other tables highly useful for to revenge himself upon "a feeble lady," the feeble lady winds up her letter with the following paragraph.

"If you continue, sir, I will be obliged to sent you my card, and my seconds, to put an end to your ridiculous animosity; but it will not be with pistols. I am more generous in a combat. I will offer to you two pills, in a box; one of them will be poisoned; and you will not be able to refuse a duel with arms which are so familiar to you. I have the honor of saluting you,

A vill duel! What a medicinal idea! This is making honor a drug and fighting by the phar-

He that clothes the poor, clothes his own soul He that sweetens the cap of affliction, sweetens his own heart. He that feeds the hungry, spreads Our readers will doubtless recollect that we have a Governor, State Officers, and a Legislature to apprehend him, but all had failed. The Hope- out a banquet for himself, more sweet and re-

> ELLA LEE. A SONG OF THE SOUTHERN LAND.

BY JULIA. Lay her where the woodbine clingeth To the dark magnolia tree; Where the breeze low music bringeth From the bosom of the sea:

Where the leaves keep gentle motion To the breathing of the sea. There, there lay her, There, there leave her. Our fair Ella, Our young Ella. Our lost Ella

Ever blooming as the summer. Ever humming like the bee, We believed her some bright comer From the land where souls are free. Oh, she was so sweet and holv. Mortal ne'er could lovelier be. And she left us brightly, slowly, Yes, we have lost her, Ever lest her, Our sweet Ella, Our fair Ella, Our young Ella, Ella Lee.

Lay her where the long grass sweepeth On the bark of many a tree-Where the lonely willow weepeth, Like a mourner by the sea. She was lovely, she was gentle, As all gifted spirits be; Folded in a linen mantle, Slumbering near the sighing sea, We have left her,

Sadly left her, Our fair Ella, Our young Ella, Our lost Ella, Ela Lee.

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[Editor's Advertisement.]
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STITH & CO.

AVE just received their weekly supplies from New York and have now on hand and will Elegant Canton crapes, embroideral. Cashmeres, plain and embroidered, Raw, plain, figured and Foulard Silks,

Merinos, great variety. Nouveant s Parisiennes. Thibe cloths, Alapaca, large assortment, Merino Shawls.

Ribbons and Fringes, Gentlemens' Handkershiefs. Cotton Shirtings, de Jeans, Cotton Sheetings, Flanuels, Red and White. Family and Negro Blankets. Linsy Woolseys, Elegant Piano Covers. Ditto Table Ditto.

Gentlemen's Fine Hats. Wool-ditto, Gentleman's Calf Boots 3 Pieces Ingrain Carpeting, 1 Common ditto. Men's Brogan Shoes.

Boys & Women's ditto. 4 Boxes Cheese-superior 1 Ti-ree whole grain New Rice. Paulmiers Ploughs. Coveys Cutting Knives.

Nuils assorted, Iron, 10 Barrels Whiskey. Stith & Co , are Agents for the sale of Stocklarts Pianos, and will turnish orders at the shortest notice.

TY--Superior Court of Law, Fall Term 1851. appearing that the business on the Civil Docket, Criminal Docket and Equity Docket has accumulated so much that it cannot be dispatched in any reasonable time : It is thereupon ordered that a special Superior Court be held for the County of Wake, on the 2nd Monday of January 1852. R. P. FINCH. CIL

Raleigh, Oct 13th, 1851 MOOTH Ache Cured-By Wheeler's Tea Berry Touth Wash. For sale by HENRY D. TURNER. October 18th. 1851,

TOUST received a most Superior article of Clar lifed and Crushed Sugars.

LAND FOR SALE. wish to sell 2 tracts of Land, owned by the heirs

at Law of the late Austin Plummer and mysel lying on Rocky Swamp Creek, in the county of Halifax, about ten miles west of Enfield Depot. -One of these tracts, well known by the name of the Blue Marsh, is celebrated for its extraordinary fertility. It contains about 380 or 390 Acres, more than hulf of which is of the first quality of Low Grounds-well ditched and drained, and free of all danget from freshets About 130 or 140 Acres of it are cleared and seady for cultivation. The Land is believed to be equal to the best Roanoke bottom Seperated from this tract, by a narrow strip of Land, is another tract, called the Snow Tract, containing about 475 Acres, lying on the seme Creek; this is good Corn and Cotton Land, and has on it about 40 or 50 of Nich Bottom not cleared. Mr. Valentine, the overseer, living at the Blue Marsh place, will show the Land to those desirous of seeing it. The above tracts, if not sold privately, will be put up to the highest bidder on the premises. on Tuesday, the 16th of December next. Letters addressed to me at Ridgeway Depot, War ren County, N. C., will be duly attended to.

October 1st, 1851. State of North Carolina -- WAKE COUN

H. L. PLUMMER

gust Term, 1851. Charles Dewey, Cashier, vs. Charles C. Raboteau

Original attachment levied on personal property. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendant, Charles C. Raboteau, has removed beyoud the limits of this State, or so conceals himself that the ordinary process of Law cannot be served upon him ; It is therefore ordered, that the clerk of this court make advertirement, in the "Raleigh Register" a newspaper published in Raleigh, for six weeks, successively, notifying the said defendant to be and appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Wake, at the Court House in the City of Raleigh on the Bridge, will be expected to take stock to the amount 3rd Monday of November next, and then and there replevy and plead; otherwise judgment by default final will be granted against him. And the property levied on condemned to satisfy the Plaintiff's

at office, the 3rd Monday of August, 1851.

JAMES T. MARRIOTT, Clerke October 3rd, 1851.

To the Heirs of Jane Hamlett, de'cd hereby notify the next of kin of Jane Hamlett, deceased, lute of the county of Person, and State of North Carolina, that they are requested to ascertain their respective rights to a sum of money in my hands, as executor of the aforesaid deceased person, as I am ready and witting to pay the sum over to the rightful claimants, so soon as they shall be made

ROBERT JONES, Executor, Person Co, N. C. Oct. 9, 1851

(SUCCESSORS OF D. PAINE & CO.)

Managers of Letteries. AHD Bears again the pleasure of announcing to the public the arrival of two more Magnificent Prizes sent to this Agency. On the 22d of August we sold to a civizen of Richmond the whole of the Capital of TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, and on the next day we returned for the want of a purchaser, the whole of the Grand Capital of FORTY THOUSAND, making three Capital Prizes sent to this Agency in the short space of 40 days, amounting to ONE HUNDRED and TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS! In addition to these we have sold since the first of August, a Prize of 6,000, 2,000, 1,000, and the short space of 5. in lotteries under the ma Co. More of the same sort cars be had, and to ob cain them, direct your orders to F. MORRIS 4.

> More Brilliant Prizes at Purcell's! \$20,000, SOLD.

Drawn Numbers of the CONSOLIDATED LOFFERY OF MARYLAND, Class No. 47, drawn Aug. 22nd. 25 11 5 46 75, 32 1 7 50 39 65 18 78 37 Whole, 5, 11, 25, the Capital of paid at sight by Purcell

\$40,000. Drawn Numbers of GRAND CONSOLIDATED LOTTERY, Class 21, drawn August 23rd. 25, 52, 49, 46, 44, 38, 1, 66 2 13 15 28 43 30 24 26, 19, 37. Whole 25, 49, 52; the GRAND CAPreturned from this Agency by PURCELL for want of a purchaser.

50,000 DOLLARS. Drawn Number of GRAND CONSOLIDATED LOTTERY, Class N, drawn June 14. 54, 8, 24, 6, 71, 7 9 41 65 59 75 67 62 21 37 32 61 58. Whole 8, 24, 54, the GRAND CAPITAL of PIF-TY THOUSAND DOLLARS returned to the Managers for want of a purchaser.

Splendid Schemes for Nov., 1851. \$35,000, 15,000, 7,500 ! Susquehanna Class 47 to be drawn at Baltimore

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Certificate of a package of Wholes \$130-shares

A NOVEL LOTTERY FOR NOW 12th. Susquehanna Lottery, Class 48, to be drawn at Baltimore, on Wednesday, Nov. 12th. 75 Nos 1 grand capital prize of 72 prizes having 1 and 2 drawn, 2 do 3 drawn

do 3 do 1 drawn number Tickets 10, halves 5, quarters 2,50, Certificate of a package of Wholes \$118-shares

in proportion. SPLENDID LOTTERY FOR SATURDAY. NOVEMBER 15th. \$55,000, 25,000, 12,500. Grand Consolidated Lottery, Class Y, to be drawn at Baltimore, Saturday, Novem 15th. 75

Nos. 15 drawn. Grand Capital. 55,000 | 25,000 1 \$50 12 500 [10 of 7 200 1 10 of 3 750 | 400 of Tickets \$15, Haives 750, Quarters 3,75.

Certificate of a package of wholes \$140-shares \$30,000, 20,000, 10,000, 50 of 1900, 50 of Susquehanna Lottery, Class 46, to be drawn at

Baltimore, Wednesday, Novem 19th. 78 Nea., 13 drawn. 30,000 | 1 of 10,000 | 50 of 5.000 | 50 of

Tickets \$10, halves 5, quarters 2,50. \$100,000 capital in 5 prices of \$20,000. Grand Consolidated Lottery Class 28, to be drawn t Baltimore on Saturday, November, 22. 75 Nos.

2 drawn. 3,000 20 of 1,750 20 ef 1,332 | 20 of Tickets \$10, halves 5 00, quarters 2 50.

Brilliant Lottery for November, 29th. \$70,000 Grand Capital. \$70,000, 80,000, 20,000, 100 prizes of 2 000 100 prizes of 100.

Grand Consolidated Class Z, to be drawn at Beltimore, on Saturday, November 29th. 78 Nos. 12 Grand Capitals.

70,000 | 2 prize of 30 000 | 123 do 2,500 20.000 | 100 do 2,000 11,320 | 100 do 5,000 | 66 lat, 2d drawn Tickets 20, halves 10, quarters 5,00.

Orders for Tickets in any of the Maryland Lotteries will meet the most prompt and confidential attention, if addressed to F. MORRIS & CO., Managers, Or to C. W. PURCELL.

Richmond, Oct. 27st, 1851. To Rail Road Contractors,



Office of the N. C. Railroad Co, GREENSBORO', Oct. 24, 1851. BIDS for the following work on the line of said Rand will be received at the Office in this place until the 15th December next, when the Lettings will take place at said Office, viz : For the Grading and Masonry of the following sections of the 2nd division of said, Road, vis : sections 1 2 3 4 5 6;9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16; 30 31 32

33 and 34. For the Grading and Masonry of sections 1 2 and 3 of the Fourth Division, as they may be finally determined upon by the Engineer. For the masonry and Superstructure of the fol-

lowing Bridges, viz: across Crabtree, two across Euo. Back Creek, and Haw River, on the second For the Masonry and superstructure of a Bridge across Deep River on the Third Division. For the Masonry and Superstructure of the fol-

lowing Bridger on the Fourth Division, viz : across the Yadkın River, Irish Buffalos, Rocky River, Candle Creek and Sugar Creek. Contractors for the Grading and Masonry on the sections, and for all the Bridges except the Yadkin of one half of their bid, and bidders will state what stock they bid upon or whether they propose to take such stock as may be assigned them by the Board. Bidders for the Yadkin Bridge will accompany their bids with the amount of Stock they propose

Witness, James T. Marriott. Clerko f said Cou to take, and state what stock they bid upon, or whether they propose to take such stock as may be assigned them by the Board of Directors. Separate bids will be received for the Masonry and for the Superstructures of the Bridges.
From and after 15th November until the letting estimates of the Grading and Masonry, and profiles of the Road, and estimates of the Masoney and Superstructure of the Bridges, and the plans and draw-

ing for the same, may be seen at the Office of the Bids may be forwarded by mail, addressed "President of the N.C. Railroad, Greensboro".

J. M. MOREHEAD. President of M. U. Rail Road.

Oct. 27th, 1851.