MAJOR JACK DOWKING has been selected as the District Delegate to the Democratic National Convention, from Downingsville District State of Major! We take the following municipality of the Convention, from the published proceedings of the Convention, furnishing by the redoubtable Major him yeution, furnishing by the redoubtable Major him pelf:

Resolved, That we must cordially approve the Administration of President Fillmore, and have the fullest confidence in the Executive officers of the Governmen; and that the administration of the State of Invalidation of Inva

not go for harmony; so I move we so are or to you say, a clerct, and fix up the principles of atwards; for, as you are postmaster, and have all the party of the processor, and have all the party of the your office, and know how thrats get a large of the your office. And that we now regard the question of which our apprehensions of disurting a large of which you are the out of which our apprehensions of disurting a large of which y

Gineral Houston. And the Young America class is Judge Douglas And the Dimocratic Review goes in dec dedly for this last class. Deacon Snow. I should like to have the opinion of our venerable chairman about Judge Dong

las as to whether he s he right man for us, and whether we better go in for him along with the Dimocratic Review.

longer and then may be it will do to begin to talk one at his own expense. Descen Snow. That's correct. I move we pass over the Young America class, and take up

the Old Fogies. Chairman. Well, what say to Governor Mar. cy? 3Our Dimocratic brethren will please to ex press their minds freely. In order to harmonize we must know each other's opinions.

Sargent Jud Downing. I've no doubt, Mr Chairman, but what Governor Marcy is a good sound sort of a Din.ocrat, and has done good ser

in the Dimocratic Convention of Pennsylvany in clin d to doubt as truin. votes as he did

there would n't be no chance to elect him.

n't run well?

but Gmeral Cass, I don't think, would run better hope, and with the view, that under its sacred than some one of the Libers. And, besides, he's clock, he might, with more certainty, succeed in got off the true Dimocratic platform, and would n't his scheme for the over brow of the government? come under your rule, to fight agin the Whige. Or was the act of joining the t burch the result of For a year or two ago he and Ginera: Foote and a troubled conscience, "that would not res," some others went off upon a slant and jund Web. causing him to seek refuge in the cons lations of ster and Clay and got up the comprounse. We the Church? The latter is the more charitable have been a good deal wrathy about it; and it is n't the notoriously worldty minded professor, who

Chairman. Well, then gentlemen, then there's

with a little Van Buren Oil. Well, sir, since and one of his friends in the House read a letter from him that showed he eat the whole hog in favor of the 'ragmuffins' compromise.' Sir, I hold that letter in my hand, and in it Gmeral But er preaches about the compromise like a Methodist nance of the mesimable blessinge which we enjoy under its protection." Sir, that language shows that he is n't fit for P esident; it's enough to turn the whole Dimocracy agin him. The great Dimocratic paper in New York, the Eve ring Post, that was in layor of him awhile ago, now says : " We cannot congratulate him on the skill with which he is playing his game for the

Presidency." And, sir, I have in my hand the Dimocratic Re view, the great organ of our party; and that shows Gineral Butler in his true colors. It says he is n't nothing nor nobody; nothing but a niere beaten horse," Elt says the country might be lost in this cry before Gigeral Butler could get an idea in o his head, or a word out of it." The Review says:

From his almost total lifelessness in public affairs, it was denied at the last Presidential election, even in his own neighborhood, that he was a Dimocrat at all. * * * And General Butler went to the polls in 1848 and voted for him self to prove his own Democracy." On the whole, the Review says: " We declare him made up of feeble negatives." Mr. Chairman, I move we skip over Gineral Butler, and take up the

he saw the readiness and complacency with which my wife cheyedhis call, he turned a kind and cheer- I do not perceive. ful look upon her, and said, Madam, I must tell you for your comfort, you have escaped much better than a certain lady did a while ago, upon whose pa ience I intruded greatly more than I have on yours; but the lady asked me for no other purpose than to make a gany of me, and set me gabbing to a parcel of people I know nothing of; so, Madam, I had my revenge of her, for I swalteat her with as many words?

WHIG CONVENTION OF IOWA.

DES OF THE CLAY MEDAL. The splendid gold medal which was recently presented to the Hon. Henry Clay, by a number of citizens of New York, in testimony of the irad months for the great public services, appears to have been lost widle in the care of Air Charles. Butler, who, in a let er to Mr. Ullman, to whom was conveying it, details the circumstances of the loss, rapresses his regret at it, and offers to replace it at his own cost

A reward of five hundred dollars has been offered for the recovery of the medal. It was of soilid gold, enclosed in a massive silver case, and cost, we built ve about \$2,000. The Commercial

'ass, and Mr. Buchanas, and Gineral Butler, and hi d spose of it without detection. The danger is that it may be melted into ingots. The medal was entru-ted to the care of Mis Lynch, but at Mr. Batler's instance and persuasion was placed in his carpet-bag, which was abstracted while in the care of a hack driver

P. S. The carpet bag of Mr. Butler, which contained the Clay medal, the abstraction of which Chairman. As to that, I can only say Judge in the city of New York, has been in-mioned, Douglas is a mere boy yet, only about forty years | was found on Monday broken open and rifled of old, and some folks thinks he better tarry at Jen- its contents. The origina subscribers have resolcho till his beard is grown. There is good mettle ved to have another medal struck for Mr. Clay and in him; but let him wait lifteen or twenty years, declined the liberal offer of Mr. Batter to furnish

> " It is known to many, if not to the Senator of Alabama, that I have been for more than twenty years a member of a Christian Church; and I am here to say that I am not ashamed to make this avowal, nor to declare further, that I will not wilfully disgrace the name I bear-[Senator Rhett-Interesting news- most decidedly interesting We opine, however, that few persons in this coun-

try, who have watched Mr Rheti's c urse as a politician, ever supposed it possible tha he could vice in the party, but I think that patch on his be, or even profess to be, an humbl- follower of trouses has done the job for him, so he'll never the meek and lowly Jesus!" But strange and get over it. If we undertake to run him, we inconsis ent as i may appear. Mr Rhett himself declares, in his place in the United States Senate Chairman. Weil, how will Mr. Buchanan do? that he has been a member of a Christian Church He's a strong candidate, and lately got a majority for more that twenty years; and we are no inspite of Gineral Cass, who did n't get half so many It will be recollected that last summer, Mr.

Rhett declared in a sprech delivered at Charles | tion was condemned by the W His press as un Deacon Snow. The greatest thing I know agin ton, that for more than twenty years he had been principled and corrupt. A M His contition with which goes by the name of plague in the E Mr. Buchanan is, that I've heard he was once an trying to break up this Union-to overthrow this Abolitionists in New Hampshire to elect an Anoold Federaist. It that s the case I should n't government? Now, there is a singular coinci. Illion Senator must be no less unprincipled and corlike to vote for him; and, moreover, if there's the dence here, in point of time. It seems he must rupt, if it existed, That it was not to any consider . jec as follows: least taint of Federalism about him, Mr. Richie have joined the thurch just about the time he ble extent encouraged or countenanced by the will be sure to fight agin him, tooth and nail. So commenced his cateer of treason against the gov leading Whies of the State is demonstated by the Chairman. Well, there & Gineral Ca-s, how connection they had with each other, whether ei- which assumed the highest national ground, and does he stand? Is there any reason why he would ther resulted from the o her, and if so which, are contemplated no triumph of factions. interesting questions that are involved in myste-Surgent Joel Downing Mr Chairman, I don't ry Was the act of joining the Church the cause want to be too particular, and I aint hard to please; or the effect? Did he join the Caruch in the

bu a little while ago I see a Dimocratic paper m | was in the hab: of turning his cittle into his Richmond, Virginia, calls em "the miserable set | neighbor's clover field for " a bait, ' and while of ragmaffins who got up the Union party." It the anim is were engaged in filing their belies, would n't do to have a candidate that the Dimo- the conscientions professor would retire into a cratic papers can talk so about. It would n't pro corner of the field, and there devoutly pray that duce he right sort of harm my in the ranks of the ALL his sins night be forgiven, and particularly Dimocracy. I think, Mr. Chairman, we be ter go that sin which he was then engaged in commit ting!

Far be it from us to treat with levity sacred Gineral Butler, of Kentucky. He's said to be a things; but really when a man like Mr Rhe t-very safe, careful, sound Danocrat, one that it who has been for "more than twen y years' trywill be hard to pick any flaws in. What say to ing to destroy the noblest, freeest and best govern ment on earth; who has been laboring to excite Bill J. hason. [Mounting on a bench with two brother toraise his hand a sainst brother, and drench or three papers in his hand. Mr. Chairman the land with fraternal blood; who Loes into the Gineral Butler is the worst candidate in the whole | Council Chamber of his country, and there takes lot. Ginerally speaking, he is n't nowhere; and solemn oath before his Gon, to support, maintain when you do happen to find him he is n't in the and defend the Cons number of the United States Bars and rivers. Mr. McRae very properly acquire right place. You remember, sir, at our last meet- - he Constitution of mat very government which ing I described in my speech the Butler batt as he declares a fraud a curse, and which he is labeing all nicely rolled in in-al and rubbed over b ring by all the means in his power to subver and over how - when, we say, we see such a man then the meal has been shook off; the Van Bu. attempting to shelter himself, not only from perren oil could n't make it stick. It's all shook off, sonal responsibility, but from the thunders of popu and shows nothing but a black stavery cat. A lar indignation and the burning bases of public few weeks ago Mr. Catell, of Florida, in Con- scorn, by taking reluge under the wings of THE gress, cal en Gueral Eutler a" mam candida e." Church, we feel it our duty to drive him our That straitened him out, and showed his color, from his hiding place, and expose him to the gaze of the world .- Mobile (Ala.) Advertiser.

From the "N. Y. Express." Foote, and in this round about way the story is Improvement structly constitutional. Is a reparaded before the country to the injury of Mr. ted that some such compromise might be justified by the necessity of the case, as was the "Missoudenied. Mr. I lay has propably expressed his ri compromise, the 'Oregon compromise,' and preference for Mr. Cass over any other Democrat. the late "adjustment" compromise, and that the and ou! of this has grown this mountain.

Since writing the above, we have been permitted by Mr. Clay to copy the following from a private letter of his, and addressed to one of his friends m this ci y. A more complete denial to all that has been said to the contrary could not possibly

* * "You rightly unders and me in expressing a preference for Mr. Frimore as the Wing candidate for the Presidency. This I did before I lelt home, and have frequently here in private inercourse, since my arrival at Washington. I by Mr. McR.e should receive the sanction of Concare not how generally the fact that be generally gress, it would be a great advance on the forther known, but I should not deem it right to publish any formal avowal of that preference under my own signature in the newspape s. Such a course ving the bars and Harogrs of our neglected State, would subject me to the imputation of supposing men of all parties should unite; and we certainly that my opinions possessed more weight with the have no desire to injure any individual, who, in a JOHNSON AT THE TEA-TABLE.

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"At the tea-table," says Mr Cumberland, "John. son had considerable demands upon his tavorite nal success and abinty. He has been tried and beverage, and I remember when Sir Joshua Rey nolds, at my house, reminded him that he had drank eleven cups, he replied, 'Sir, I did not count nent competitors. They have both rendered great your glasses of wine; why should you number service to their country—the one in he field, the my cups of tea?' And then laughing, in perfect o her in the cabinet. They might possibly adgood humor, he added, Sir, I should have released minister the government as well as Mr. Fillmore the lady from any further trouble, its it had not has done. But then neither of them has been been for your remarks; but you have reminded me tried. He has been tried in the elevated position that I want one of a dozen, and I must request be now holds, and I think that prudence and wis-Mrs. Cumberland to round up my number.' When dom had better restrain us from making any change

> I am truly your friend, and obedient servant.

H. CLAY. After the execution of Merino for the attempt

of great criminals.

CONNECTION WITH NORFOLK. alking about 'connection' at one point, and the people of Norfolk and Portsmouth resolving a bout it at another, our friend Winglit W. I'epper has actually brought the thing about. I is not a 'connection' after the most approved style. bout it at another, our frend Wright W. Pep-per has actually brought the thing about. I is not a 'connection' after the most approved style, it is true; but for a that, it is one that is likely to be very useful, and we hope Mr. P. will make

horse Stage coach, and one or more two horse hacks,' by which all who may desige it can be conveyed from one point to the other with great facility. His line will be run in 'connection' with the Wilmington, the Seab ard and Roanoke and the Raleigh and Gaston Railroads."

UNITED STATES AND CENTRAL

AMERICA. The N. Y. Ex reas says that the Secretary o St to and the British Minister have entered upon arrangements in regard othe Nicaragua Territo- fingal man who puts away a pound to-day and to between the parties, and the State of Cosfa Ri- way is putting by his stated pound from time to ca admitted as a participator in the proposed trea ty. As this adjustment will materially affect the the same pound back again, but a good many rights and interest of Nicaragua, a conditional reservation is made for her sanction and acquies ence. The protocol is prepared, and will pro a. bly be signed during the present or ensuing year.

NEW HAMPS IRE. We find in the Union f Sund y a letter from New Hampshire, which claims the recent Democratte troumph as a victory of the Compromise and the Union There is an article to the same effec copied from the Boston Post.

It is alleged that the Willias and Abolitioni-Ts were co operating, or in 'co linon,' in New a new disease which is called the plague, and lampshire. If this were the case, we cannot but now said to be prevailing in some of the West I r joice that the Democracy succeeded. When the dia islands. A disease called by the same name D mocrais of M sachuseus inited with the Abor has made its appearance in some parts of th It ionis s to elect an Abolition Senator, the coali West It is said to be like the cholera, but more ernment; but which act had precedence, what recent address of the Which Central Committee,

STAND BY YOUR PRESSES. Under this sensible caption the Raleigh Stand. ard exhorts its party to raily to the support of the papers advocating its side of the questions of the day. Let us learn from the enemy. If the Dem ocrats can stretch their consciences so far as to slaugher. Should it come, it may be hoped there " but we speak f r the cause. Suffer your fash. an inadequate patronage, and let the Whigs at abs in this age, and where the same condition o too late. Stand by your papers, and especially mon sense efforts to avert or arrest it, will have your lecal ones" If the Whigs are good bees they can suck honey from this blossom. If they desire to deteat the Democrats, let them sustain their papers and e-pecially their local ones. Without this aid they can look for nothing from their papers .- Wadesboro' Argues

D We find in the Journal of Monday last a communication from D. K. McRaz, E.q., rela. tive to the remarks in our last upon the speech deivered by that gentlema i at the meeting recently held to devise means for he improvement of the us of an intention to misrepresent him, but deciares that he is misrepresented. As an act of justice. and to give his remarks the same circulation as our own, we append the following extract:

" What I did say was this,-that it was now ascertained that the public lands in the several n w States could not much longer remain the common | conveyed to the hospital. property and a source of revenue; that the West has the power, and a very short time would with ness a disposal of all the pub ic lands in their lim is to their benefit; that it was proper that the old The "Tribune" regives the story that Henry upon, nor even adopted it myself, I would throw now prominen before the country. The Tribune, any future slavery agitation, (and a union with Loco Foco paper, which gives credit to Mr Ba. ther equivalent, simple appropriations by Congress con, and Mr. Bicon gives credit to Ex Senator to the other States of sufficient sums for works of

suggestion commended itself alike to both of the parties."

public lands among the States, neither did we have been hung 4 long time ago!" understand his position as now defined in the above remarks. We venture to assert that maby other; who were at the meeting entertain a like opinion with our own. However, even as the matter stands. If the Compromise suggested policy of the party of which he is a member. We agree with him, that pponthis question of impro-

Weldon Herald. WILEY'S NORTH CAROLINA READER. The common School Committee for the coun ty of Beaufort have, we are glad to see, recom mended Wiley's North Carolina Reader to all parents and other persons who send to school their children sufficiently far advanced to read therein. They say, hat being a beaunful and an interesting abridgment of the history of the State, from her earliest existence to the present day, the reader will furnish the ri-ing generation with just ha kind of knowledge so much needed o induce amongst her children a due and lasting attachment to their homes."

Guldsboro Telegraph HONORS OF WAR. Near St. Sevier (in France) there lives an old soldier with a false leg. a false to assassinate the Queen of Spa n, a cast o his head arm, a glass eye, a complete set of false teeth, a was taken by Dr. Dinier of Madrid. A copy of silver nose covered with a substance resembling this cast has arrived in Paris, and been placed in flesh, and a silver plate replacing part of his skull lowed five and twenty cups of the ten, and did not the Museum of Anatomy, in the collection of heads He was under Napoleon, and these are his trohe Irish As y from Gen'l anniversary

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PHYSICAL BENEFIT OF THE SABBATH .- The Sabboth is God's special present to the working nran, and one of its chief objects is to prolong his life, and preserve efficien his working tone. In the vital system it acts like a compensation pond; it replenishes the spririts, the elasticaty, and vior, which the last six days have drained away. and supplies the force which is to fill six days succeeding; and in the economy of existence, i answers the same purpose as, in the economy of income, is answered by a savings' bank. The The basis of an arrangement has been agreed another pound next month, and who in a quiet I me, when he grows old and frail, gets not only pounds beside. And the conscientious man, who husbands one day of existence every week-who, instead of allowing the Subbath to be trampled and torn in the hurry and scramble of life, treas ures it devoutly up-the Lord of the Sabbath keeps it for him, and in the length of days the hile old age gives it back with usury. The savings' bank of human existence is the w ekly Sabbath.

> THE PLAGUE. -It is stated that much appr hension is tel in New Orleans of he approach fatal. Whether it is the same disease as is not stated.

North British Review.

The Boston Medical Journal alludes to the sub-"It is very certain, from the accounts received Cotton, !bs both here and in England, that the true plague Corn, bushel, 80 a 85 has been introduced into Madeira, and the work of death has been really appailing. The question has frequently been agit red, will that dreadful disease ever reach this continent? There is rea son to believe it will; the wonder-is why it has not been already. Our commercial intercourse is extensive with various par s of Africa and the Asiatic shore of the Mediterrinean, where this great scourge is never dead r dym :, but simply reposing from one period to another, like a f tigued giant, to gather strength for a renewal of support their papers, much more ought the Whigs will be found more science; and a stronger barri to come up to the aid of their conservative sheets.

er of quedical skill, to meet and disarm it of its er of quedical skill, to meet and disarm it of its ere not complaining, says the standard.

lerrors, than has been exhibited in tropical climates, or in the filthy, scourge inviting regions of ful papers to languish, brother Democrats, under Moslem Turkey, Plague appertants to the Arthe same time sustain theirs and increase them, things exists as characte izes their modes of life and you will see the result, perhaps, when it is their social condition, and the absence of all com an abiding foothold."

> A Frenchman, resident in London, recently conceived an entirely new style of self destrucion. He first bought an egg in the market, ex tracted it- conten's (by "suction"), and filled the she'l with about three ounces of gunpowder-Then going into a very crowded thorougufarewe presume, to give clat to his enterprise-heplaced the infernal macoine in his mouth, and touched it off with a match. Instead, however, of bowing his head to atoms, the powder, when ignited, merely poured forth a stream of fire and 7 1-2c; hams 10 7 2a102c smoke from the aper are in the shell, but without doing any serious harm o the man. The aston ishment of the passers by at seholding a human month suddenly become the crater of an active volcano, may be imagined. The disappointed man was taken into custody by the police, and

"IN DEATH THEY WERE NOT DIVIDED."-On Sunday afternoon last, a Mrs McEwen, residing on the Nor h Branch, went to the river for a patt States who ceded much of this land, should have of water, accompanied by her little son, a lad some some equivalent; and while I had not delibera ed six years of age. The bitle fellow, it seems, in gered on the river side, playing with a pet dog, Clay has said he would rather see Gen Cass out for the reflection of the meeting, a plan of when it run out upon the ice, followed by its young ary Soldier. minister. He says: "It is as though a great na. President than any man living. We believe it in though a been erected in our midst on which be totally unfounded in truin. We have seen and this was, to give the lands to the S ates in weight, and he broke through. His mother hearevery lover of our common country is invited to lay his offering of peace, and to offer up his prayers for the perpetuity of the Union and the continers for the perpetuity of the Union and the con mother and boy, locked in each other's arms, were it is true, gives g edit to the New Orleans Courier, the "West" would guarantee inis,) and as a fur. b-youd the swelling waters of the dark tiver that flows between the wo worlds - Chicago Journal

Dr Parso Green is still in the liabit sometimes of drawing upon a barrel of sermons bequeathed him by his father, who was also a minister. Up on one occasion he got hold of a sermon by mistake which the old gentlemen had once preached to the State Prison convicts. It opened well, and the congregation were becoming deeply interested Upon this we have but little to remark. We when all at once the Parson surprised them with did not say that Mr. McRae endorsed Mr. Clay's the information that " had it not been for the class. bill for the distribution of the proceeds of the mency of the Governor, every one of them would

> Newport News. WHALES OFF THE BAR. - On last Friday while Strive and Thrive, the Pilot Boats PET and BEHN were cruising off The Two Apprentices, the bar, they perceived four large whales playing | Tired of Housekeeping, by T. S. Arthur, about. They remained in the vicinity of the bar for a number of hours, when one of the Pilots fired musket leaded with large shot at the largest. wounding-him-severely. He retreated rapidly after being shot, bellowing very loud, evidently from the pain caused by the sho .- Sacannah News.

THE BLACKING TRADE .- Since the liquor law Ocean Work, At clent and Modern, by J. H. Wright went into force in Maine, great quantities of pot ties, labeled "Day & Martin's Blacking," have been imported into that State, and yet it is not observed that the boots are cleaner than before.

England is said sometimes to have the constitution of a horse, but it would seem that France is just now threshead with the constitution of an is just now threatened with the constitution of an

John Kerr for Governor, and appointed 60 delegates to the State and district conventions .-Proceedings next week .- N S. Whig, 17th.

"Massa says you must sartin pay de bill to-day," said a negro to a New Or cans suop keeper Why be is nt afraid I'm going to run away, is he? was the reply.

Not e'zactly dat; but look thee,' said the darkey, slyly and mysteriously, he's gwoin to run away self and darlor wants to make a big raise!"

Several merchants at San Fransisco have recently subscribed \$1,000 to the Washington National Mon-

THIRTY-SECOND CONGRESS. WASHINGTON March 19, 1852. SENATE.

The attention of the Senate, this morning, was occupied with a speech from Mr. Cass, in reply to the letter of Mr. Davis in the Union which charges me to decline him with attempting to deceive he South in his fa-Irish friends at | mous Nicholson letter. After he had gotten Patrick's day through, the private Calendar was taken up. The House was occupied with the private Calendar,

CAPTURE OF CARVAJAL. NEW ORLEAMS, March 18. shmen as niy-News is just at hand that Carvaja! has been fought under captured by Gen. Hardy, and brought a prisoner 15 and many to Brownsville. war with Mexi-twn to turn his

MOVEMENTS OF KOSSUTH. ST. Louis, March 16 - Kossuth will leave here in the steamer, Alex. Scott, for New Orleans .-The sales of Hungarian bonds only amount to

There is no surer mark of the absence of the Pro-Intervention Speech. highest moral and intellectual qualities, than a

cold reception of excellence .- S. Bailey.

Dogmatism may be called puppyism full grown.

Douglass Jerrold.

ime will please make their ar-FOR THE REGISTER. the 29.h or 30th TO THE FARMERS OF WAKE. Pursuant to a resolution of the Wake County Agricultural Society, notice is hereby given that the said Society will meet in the City of Raleigh, on the 29th Liberia, sent to of Warch instant, (being the Mouday of Wake Superior Court.) at 11 o'clock. The Secretary is direcred by the Society "earn-stly to solicit the atten lance and cooperation of our fellow citizens generally, from very section of the country."

It is hoped that all who have surolled their name

as members will be present to participate in the proceedings, and that many others will attend and join the Society. Let every one who can, come in early, and arrange his bu mess so as to be prepared to de vote the greater portion of the day to the meeting.t will be an important and interesting occasion. The following will be the order of proceedings: 1st, An Address will be delivered by ALPHEUS | wholesale and retail.

Jones, Esq. The community at large are invited to 2nd. New members will be rectived. 3rd. Constitution and By-Laws will be submitted or adop ion.

4th. Officers will be elected W. W. WHITAKER, Sec'y March 22nd, 1852. City pipers friendly to the cause respectfully requested to publish.

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Petersburg Markets. Reported expressly for the Intelligencer.

SATURDAY, March 20th, 1852. TOBACCO-The animation noticed in our last eport still continues, and whilst there is no materichange in prices, we think there is more confi ence dai v manifested in the article by our dea ers. COT I'ON - ince the receipt of the steamer's news large sales have taken place at 7a72c. The latter being the highest price paid for any description. WHEAF-Deciming. Sales of Red at \$0a90c; White 9Ja9Je

FLOUR-We hear of no transactions Quote pominal v at 4 1 2a 4 5 8. O N-Small los prime bread Corn readily orings 6.c. we see cargoes offering at 621c., on short time, but hear of no sales at that rate PEAS- But few offering. ales of old crop Cow Pea- at 62 1-2 ne5c. Black-eye 80c. BEANS-scarce and wanted, at 125a150c. per

BACON - Advancing. Va. (hog round) 10 1 2e; Western sides 10a101c; do. shoulders 9a9 1.4c; Jowis LARD-Improving-Va. (in kegs) 101a104c. Western, (in bb.s.) 10c; do kegs 10 1-2c.

LIME-No change-Camden \$1.124. Thomaston \$1,2). Washington \$11a61 1 2 PLASTER-Stone per ton of 2000 bs. \$41, ground per tierce of 5 10 lbs, at 1 . GUANO-Peruvian, \$46a47 per ton of 2000 HAY -Sales at 95c per 100lb.

In Halifax County, on the 1st inst., Mr. Lazarus Lewis, aged 88 years. He was a Revolution. of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of the County of

Tales for the People and their Children. LICE Franklin, by Mary Howitt, Dangers of Dining Ou , by Mrs Ellis, Donnestic Tales by Hannah More, 2 vols. Early Friendship, by Mrs Copley. The Farmer's Danghter, by Mrs. Cameron,

First Impressions by Mrs. Ellis. Hope On, Hope Ever, by Mary Howitt, Little Coin Much Care. mking Glass for the Mind, many Plates. Love and Money, by Mary Howith Minister's Family, Ly Mrs Ellis, My Own Story, by Mary Howitt, y Uncle, the Clockmaker, by No sense Like Common Sense, by do Peasant and the Prince, by H. Mirtineau, Poplar Grove Mrs. Copley, S m nerville Hall, by Mrs. Ellis, Sowing and Reaping, by Mary Howitt, The I'win Sisters, by Mrs. Sandham, Which is the Wiser! by Mary Howitt, Who Shall Be Greatest ! Work and Wages, Chances and Chan es, by Charles Burdett. Goldmakers Vilage, by H. Zschokke, Nev. r Too Late, by Charles Burdet,

For sale by H. D TURNER, N, C. Bookstore. Raleigh, March 1852.

paration of Puddines. Blanc Mange, Ice Cream, Pies, Custards, Cakes, and Diet for Invalids. It is The Whig meeting last night nominated a very healthful and nutritious article of d.et, and gives general satisfaction A supply just received and for sale by P. F. PESCUD.

> March 23, 1852 Olls! Oils!! Oils!!!

GALLONS assorted Oils, for Painting, Burning in Lamps, Maa supply of the best burning Fluid I have ever had Also, a good supply of Olive Oil, fresh and sweet, just received and far sale low by

P. F. PESCUD.

Merch 23, 1852.

BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH. (Reported expressly for the Register.) Arrival of the Pacific-State of the English Markels-Proceedings in Congress.

WASHINGTON, March 23, 1852. The Steamer Pacific has arrived. Cotton had slightly declined-the Market being depressed. Flour had declined 6d. to 1s. Corn steady. Nothing doing in rosin. Turpentine, light. Tar, 11s. 6d.

In the House, on yesterday, Mr. Houston spoke an hour against the Administration, alleging that it had gone beyond the approprileging that it had gone beyond the appropriations. Marshall, of Kentuky, also spoke to Chrome Yellow, Vermillion, Sand Paper, and a the same purport. Mr. Brooks, of New York. large supply of Varnishes, Oils, Paint Brushes, defended the Administration.

In the Senate, Mr Soule made a long

Look Here. HE Subscriber has received the following good

Goods at his Store, immediately north of the

Presbyterian Church, to which he would call the at tention of families. A splendid tot of Sugar and Coffee, a few bags of Buckwheat Plour, a splendid lot of Cheese, fresh Lemmas, and Raisins in whole, half and quarter box s, preserved Ginger in jars Prunes, do; Almonds, Palmnuts, English Walnuts, Figs, &c Also, a Superior lot of Scotch SNUFF, in bales and bladders; an excellent article of Tallow candles, wholesale and retail; South Herrings, in boxes the b'est Chewing l'obacco; -- Musical Instruments, such as Accordons, Plutes, 45, 50

CANDY MANUFACTURE. The Subscriber having 20 years experience, flaters himself that he can please the most fastidious taste, and will make to order, and keep always on hand, a variety of CANDIES, Medicated, &c., at

Also, every variety of TOYS for children always

The undersinged tenders his sincere thanks to his friends and customers, for their liberal patrounge bestowed on him since his commencement in basiness in this City, and hopes by prompt attention. to retain their confi lence, and to secure a continu-

ance of their custom, WM. J. GRIFFICE. March 23 1852.

N. B Having had the misfortune to lose my account books by the late fire, I am unable to make out how much each customer owes me. I respect fully request all those who are in lebted to me to call and pay what they think is right, and I will be perfectly satisfied.

W. J. GRIFFICE. Strayed or Stelen.

ROM the Subscriber on the 3d of March last, a Houn Horse, 5 feet 3 or 4 inches high, 5 rubbed off of his body-some by traces. He was count of each drawing sent immediately after it is raised 13 or 14 miles North West of Raleigh. A over to all who order from me liberal Reward will be paid for his recovery , as Address - E. E. O'BRIEN, Agent, also for the Thief, if he has been stolen ALFRED M. HAYWOOD.

March 23rd 1852, P. S. Any information is regard to said Horse can be directed to the Post Office, Raleigh.

Cash For Old Copper. THE highest price will be paid by the Raleigh & Gaston Rail Road Company for old Copper -Apply to the subscriber at the Work Shop of the ALBERT JOHNSON.

Marc's 22nd, 1852. ACE and Muslin Undersleeves, Chemizetts, Black Silk Luce, Infant Bodies, Dotted swiss uslin. White Corded Muslin for Bonnets, Fancy

and Jenuy Land Skirting.

EVANS 4 COOKE.

A LL sorts of Goods for Gentlemen's wear A Black Cassimeres, Fancy de, Linen Drillis, octionades, Black and Pancy Cravats for gentie

men, Vesting, &c. EVANS & COOKE. March 23.

common Slippers for Ladies. EVANS & COUKE. USP RECEIVED several cases Gent's Boots vote for a member of the Senate.

and Shoes, (Miles Boots, beautiful quality.) EVANS & COOKE. Mateof North Carolina, Nash Coun-

TY-Court of Pleas and Quaster Sessions, Feb. ruary Sessions, 1852. Lewellen Arrington, vs. William H. Battle. Wil-

In these cases it appearing to the Court, that the defendant. William H. Battle, resides beyond the limits of this State, and levies having been made on nis lan Is lying in N ish County, being his in crest in the lands, inherited by him from his father Fred erick Battle: It is hereby ordered by the Court. that the defendant be no ified of said levies, by advertisement in the Raleigh Register for six weeks; and that unless he appear and shew cause to the contrary. Execution and sile on said Lands to satisfy the Plaintiff's debts will issue. Witness, German W. Ward, Clerk of the Court

Nash, at Office, 2nd Monday of February, 1852. G. M. WARD, C. C C. March 23, 1852. Pr. A v. \$5 621 23 w6w Ctate of North Carolina Nash Coun-

ruary Sessions, 1852. Lewellen Arringten vs William H. Battle, Williams & Arrington, ve. sum . Wil iams & Ar | And WHEREAR, the said Act provides for amen rington, vs. same. Thos. W. Wright, Adm'r. of ding the Constitution of the State of North Carolir Joel Rosser, vs. rame. Thes. W. Wright vs. na, so as to confer on every qualified voter for the

Original attrehment returned to Pehruary Sessions Senate : 1552. It appearing to the Court, that William H. H. Butle, the defendant in the above cases, stitution shall be agreed to by the two thirds of the resides beyond the limits of this State, it is there, whole representation in each house of the next fore ordered, that adver isement be made in the General Assemby, it will be then submitted Raleigh Register, a newspaper printed in the City to the people for ratification, I have issued this of Ruleigh, for the space of six weeks, to the end my Proclamation in conformity with the provision that the defendant may appear at the Court of of the before recited Act, Pleasand Quarter sessions, to be held for the county of Nash, on the second Monday of May 1852. then and there to plend to, or otherwise Judg. ment will be rendered against him for his default Witness German W. Ward, Clerk of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of the County of Nash, at Office, 2nd Monday of February, 1852. G. W. WARD, C C.C.

March 23, 1852. Pr. Adv. 85 624 24 w6w Barege De Laines, A handsome variety. Spring Calicoes. Just received. J. BROWN.

March 23, 1852. ITRATE OF MAGNESIA, Having made Jan. 9, 1852 arrangements to prepare this celebrated upes rient on a large scale, I am enabled to have a supply constantly on hand for my customer . P. F. PESCUD.

March 22, 1852. IIMMEL'S Essence of Coffee. One package of Essence will go as far as 1 lbs of Coffee, It has a delicate and fine havour apprich clear color. A supply just received and for sale by

12 Doz. Brown's Ess. Jamaica Ginger just received. Also, a fresh supply of very superior Cuyenne Pepper, just to hand and for sale by P. F. PESCUD.

30 Doz Brooms of different qualities. For sale by PEEBLES, WHITE, DAVIS & Co.

SPRING SUPPLY, 1852,1 AM now receiving a large supply of MEDIA CINES, PAINTS OILS, CHEMICALS AND GLASS WARE from the Manufacturers and Imperters, and am prepared to furnish any articles in my line of the best quality, at such prices and upon such terms as must give satisfaction. My old customers and those who have never dealt with me, are invited to send me their orders.

PAINTS, PAINTS.

March 22, 1852

P. F. PESCUD.

20,000 lbs Blake's and other Mineral Paints of the following colors to wit; Yellow, Light, and Dark Brab, Light and Dark Brown; also Patent White Zine or Porcelain Paints, Brown Zine Paint Pure White Lead, American Patent Dryer, Venitian Red, Spunish Brown, Yellow Ochre, Lamp. and graining Tools now in store and for sale by March 22 1852.

TOUST RECEIVED, FIVE FIRKINS OF BEST GOSHEN BUTTER. JOS B. G. ROULHAC.

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GREGORY & MAURY, Managers (Successors to J. W. Maury & Co.

\$34,500!

\$14,090! \$10,000!

Centucky State Lottery. For the benefit of the town of Frankfort, CLASS 77, FOR 1852. To be drawn at Covington, Ky., on Saturday, the 3d of April, 1852.

78 Number Lottery-14 Drawn Ballots.

SPLENDID SCHEME. Prize of 14,000 10,000 4,000 30 Prizes of 1,000 Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2,50.

Certificates of packages of 26 Whole ticketa\$130 00 26 Half do of 26 Quarter do 32 50 Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates o years old this Spring His sight is not good, as Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries will rehe is nearly blind; black main and tail, the hair ceive the most prompt attention, and an official ac

> Successor o J. & C. Maury, Al xandria, Virginia.

A PROCLAMATION

By His Excellency Dayin S. Rain, Governor of the State of North Carolina. WHEREAS, three-fittis of the whole number of members of each House of the General Assembly did at the last session pass the following Act: AN ACT to amend the Constitution of North

Carolina. WHEREAS, The freehold qualification now re quired for the electors for members of the Senate conflicts with the fundamental principles of liberty;

Suc. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, whree fifthe of the whole number of members of each House concurring, that the second clause of third section of the first Article of the amended Constitution, ratified by the people of North Carolina on the second Monday of Novemben A. D. 1835, be amended by striking out the words "possessed of a treehold within the same district of fitty agres of land for six months next before and at the day of election," so that the said clause of said sect on shall read as follows: All free white OBINSON'S SHOES, hest quality; also men of the age of twen yone years (except as is hereinafter declared) who have been inhabitunts of any one district within the State twelve months immediately preceding the day of any election and shall have paid public taxes, shall be entitled to

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted. That the Governor of the State be, and he is hereby directed, to is-ue his Proclamation to the people of North Carolins, at least six months before the next election for mem. bers of the General Assembly, setting forth the purport of this Act and the emendment to the Constitution herein proposed, which Proclamation shall be accompanied by a true and perfect copy of the liams & Arrington, vs. same Williams & Ar- Act, authenticated by the certificate of the Secretarington, vs. same. Thos. W. Wright, Adm'r. ry of State; and both the Proglamation and the copy Joel Rosser, vs. same Thus. W. Wright, vs. of this Act the Governor of the reate shall cause to be published in all the newspapers of this State, and posted in the Court Houses of the respective Counties in this State, at least six months before-the er lection of members to the next General Assembly. Read three times and agreed to by the e-fifths of the whole number of members of each House resspectively, and ratified in General Assembly, this

the 24th day of January 1851.

J. C. DOBBIN, S. H. C. W. N. EDWARDS, S. S.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. Office of Secretary of Blute. } the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the loregoing is a true and perfect copy of an Act of the General Assembly of this State drawn off from the original on tile in this office. Given une Dry-Court of Pleas and quarter Sessions, Febr der my hand, this 31st day of December, 1851. WM. HILL, Sect of State.

House of Commons the right to vote also for the

Now, therefore, to the end that it may be made known that if the sforesaid smendment tothe Con-In t-stimony whereof, Dayto S. Rgin, Governor of the State of North Carolina, bath bereunto set his hand and caused the Great Seal of said State to

be offixed.

Dine at the City of Raleigh, on the thirty first day of December, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and fifty one, and in the 76th year of our Independences DAVIDS. REID.

By the Gevernor, THOMAS SETTLE Jr . Prirate Sec'y. Persons into whose hands this Proclamation may I will please see hat a copy of it is posted up the Court House of their respective Counties.

RUFUS K. TURNAGE Attorney at Law MRMPHILS, TENESSEE. care in West Toursesse, North Musicappy

Refer to, WM, RUFFIN Esq. (Memphis.) DAVID MELVILLE, New-York Memphis, Peb. 25, 1854. Molasses.

Hhds prime New Crop Cardenas Molas-ses.

30 Barrels choice " New Orleans In fine order, for sale by PEEBLES, WHITE, DAVIS & CO. Petersburg, March 16, 1852. 1 Our ram ly Mulasses, new crop, just to

hand. W. February 2nd, 1852. W. H. & R. S. TUCKER.