## THE RALEIGH REGISTER. SEATON GALES, AT \$2,50, IN ADVANCE; OR \$3, AT THE END OF THE YEAR.

"Ours' are the plans of fair, delightful peace; Unwarped by party rage, to live like brothers."

RALEIGH, N. C. Saturday, May 15, 1852.

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FOR GOVERNOR. JOHN KERR, OF CASWELL. ELECTION ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 5th.

MR. KERR'S APPOINTMENTS. The Whig Candidate for Governor will adress tis fellow citizens at the following times and places, namely: Monday, May 17th, Gatesville, Gates Co.

Wednesday, 19th, Elizabeth City; Friday, 21st. Edenton; Monday, 24th. Plymouth; Wednesday, 26th, Washington, Beauforts Yriday, 28th, Newbern; Monday, 31st, Greenville; Wednesday, June 2d, Weldon ; Friday, 4th, Raleigh; Monday, 7th, Fayetteville.

This gentleman, the Whig Candidate for Govmor, is at present in this City. Above will be found a list of his appointmen's tomeet the people. Other appointments will be

THE WHIG CONGRESSIONAL RESOLU-TION.

made in due time.

The Raleigh Standard protests against our outed by the Whig Congressional Caucus, endorsing the Compromise; and it charges us, in conflicting elements It is willing to east from it unveying the impression that it is Whig doctrine, its favorite bantling of secession, and foster even with "perpetrating a traud upon the people." the hideous off-springs of Chase and Rantoul, to With this characteristic complement of that print, bring about that harmony, and thereby secure we care to laive nothing to do, but we have a Democratic ascendency! To this end, their poword or two to say as to the idea sought to be left, litical bantlings have been tossed from one lap to that its own party is sound on the Compromise another, with a frequency and rapidity, which measures. The resolution which so disturbs the would require a wiser expedient than that of equanimity of the Editor was placed at the head of our Editorial columns because it is what it pur- long! ports to be,-the resolution of the Whig Con. gressional Gaucus; and we attach the more importance to it, because there is connected with it swallow is doses of abhorrence for "the spoils," one little incident, of which it would be well for doled out to it so plentifully, more than astonishes the "organ" to remind its readers:—It is the same us! Instances of presumption have, we are resolution which the locofoco Caucus rejected !- aware, not been few. We have read of the Sav-We have continued it there, because it embodies age, who, each morning as he emerged from his the seniments of the present Administration, whose faithful efforts in sustaining one of the laws which it endorses have received, and should the petty Captain of some roving Arab band, who, receive, the approbation of all good men, and although he owned not a rod of ground upon God's have drawn upon it the vituperation of such partisans of the Standard as Rantoul, Sumner, and Chase! We shall still keep it there, because it is the position of North Carolina Whigs, -not mealy-mouthed proclaimed or in language liable to two sided constructions, but with boldness and honesty. We shall keep it there, because the Whigs of the State have not only endorsed the Compromise, but declared that no man can receive their support for the Presidency, who is not unequivocally in its favor as a finality! We shall keep it there, because we believe that, in the main, it reflects the sentiments of the Whigs of the whole County, and because we believe it is the only platform upon which conservatives of both ections can safely stand. These are the reasons why we have kept, and shall continue to keep. his eye sore to the Standard and its party in our

But who is it that "perpetrates a falsehood" in laiming for its party a disposition to respect the ompromise as a settlement—the Standard or urselves? We have already alluded to the fact. hat the Locofoco Congressional Caucus refused endorse the very resolution which so "sears the eye-balls' of that print. What has it to say to the additional facts, that, of the eighty votes cast in favor of laying Jackson's resolution on the table, elecen were Southern locofocos, and but two Southern Whigs? and that, on the final passage of the Resolution, all its leading party men at the South, including Messrs. Ashe, Averitt, Daniel, Bragg, Caskie, McQueen, Millson, Orr, Powell, Venable, Wallace and Woodward, were AGAINST t? So striking, indeed, was this vote, that the Southern Press-lucofoco authority-declared, that "Southern Whigs, on this occasion, were "by-gones be by-gones," he intends to support more Democratic than the Democrats, in the proportion of five and a hall to one!' What, too, has the Standard to say to the other fact, that the "do otherwise. Compromise has been virtually ignored in the the locofoco State Conventions of Virginia, Florida, Georgia, California, and Louisiana, while the Whig party in the most of those States have emphalically endorsed it? Let us turn to the North. Where stand the Locofoeracy in Ohio? Linked to Chase so firmly, that, as their own leaders lectare, " it is not in the power of any living man to commit the Democracy to an approval of the Compromise measures!" Where stand they in Massachusetts and all New England, except, the vote was taken on the final passage of the Fugitive Slave Law?

The "organ" may possibly be able to

when we were somewhat in the half is shall be able to array reasons for the step, such we are willing that it shall nail to its mast head when the somewhat in the half is shall nail to its mast head sistency, for that is what the Editor means, when the somewhat is the interpretation of its party and the step is the will not do to say too much about Whig inconsistency, for that is what the Editor means, when the step is the

## The Weekly Raleigh Register, AND NORTH CAROLINA GAZETTE.

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opposition to Gov. Reid, but possession of the

patronage which he wields, by virtue of his office.

A perusal of the first portion of his jeremiad might

induce those unskilled in Loco tacties to imagine

the Editor's virtuous indignation really aroused

at Whig eagerness to gain possession of that

odious attendant of political vic ory-the spoils;

and had it ended where his ruffled temper sub-

sides into anxiety for the fate of his idol, the im.

pression might have been fixed of a change in the

not stop, but goes on to ask "what has Gov. Reid

"What great public necessity exists that he should

be turned out, and Mr. Kerr put in ?" Of course,

the "Standard's" anxiety for the continuance in

office of Gov. Reid, has connected with it no

thought of the despised spoils! Its whine, "whom

has he offended? 'and the example it pleads, of

retaining in office a few Whigs,-not from any

dislike- of proscription, but to propitiate, in a

second canvass, favor which it knew might have

been otherwise forfeited-plainly show this desire

for the spoils of office to be its own controlling as

Nor has the 'Standard' been idle in urging upon

milk and honey, bade his herald go forth and

proclaim to the rest of the world, that they had

his royal permission to go to dinner! Instances

like these excite a smile alone-the characters of

their authors disarm us of contempt; but that

presumption, in a public journal, which asks an

intelligent people to accept its avowal of indif-

ference to public spoils, in the face of its party

practices for twenty years, to the contrary, arouses

only our disgust; while, for folly, it outstrips the

As the "Standard" alludes to the "history of

parties," to show what has been the relative con-

duct of the two great parties, with regard to offi-

cial proscription, it will, perhaps, enlighten its

readers upon the policy pursued by its party under

Gen. Jackson, and successive Administrations;

and, in its zeal for the spread of truth, ipform

them, what proportion of Clerks in the several

Departments, and in other offices under the pre-

" nominee of the Convention!"

A HOME TRHUST!

Savage, and bears the palm from the Arab !

piration in the coming contest!

THE "STANDARD" AND "THE SPOILS." "SOME ERRORS CORRECTED." So thoroughly disheartened has the "S:andard" Under this caption, we find the following letter and its party become, at the determination andi n a late number of the New York " Courier and harmony with which the Whigs have commen-Enquirer." We have good reason to believe that ced the State campaign, that it groans in very this letter was written by one who knew the facts agony of spirit, lest the official pap, dispensed by he relates, and we publish it, mainly, as an act a temporary triumph, shall be taken from them; of justice to Mr. Mangum, of whose speech, howand betrays, in the churlishness of its wailings, as ever, we have already expressed our opinion. clearly as it could have done by frank acknowl-Washington City, May 3, 1852. edgment, the fear which has broken the fancied To the Editors of the Courier and Enquirer: security of the loco foco camp. Reasoning upon I desire to trespass on you, by asking the favor the declared principles of its own party, that, "To the victors belong the spoils," it takes for granted, the mere nomination of a candidate by the Whigs, and a happy reconciling of sectional differences,

of you to correct a mistake committed by the Ed. itors of the New York Express, in relation to certain gentlemen from the South, who recently were absent from the Whig Caucus, when ten Whigs and one anti-Compromise endorser left to mean nothing more nor less than eagerness to In the Express of Saturday evening, May 1st, elutch official spoils! Through his own distorted vision, the Editor can see no principle involved in

1852, in an editoral, on "Reading out of the party," among other inaccuractes, it is stated:-

The Abelition Whig commentators upon the recent ded they carry out their determination to insist upon the settlement of the Compromise measures. In reading them out, however, they omit to notice that subject matter for the action of the Convention, they also read out of the party such men as Peatce and Pratt, of Maryland; Badger, of North Carolma; Bell, of Tennessee, an i many others of note, who would not even attend the Whig caucus because Mr Mangum pre-announced his determination to rule out order the words of the President's Message, as a Whig Principle. Indeed, all of the Southern Whigs, governing principle of his party. There he does who either went out of caucus or absented themselves from caucus, are ruled out or read out by such jourdone, that he should be denied a re-election?"— Congress, less than one fourth remained behind, and nals-though of the Southern Whig members of all these, however, except Mangum, protesting they never would go for a Whig President not fully and fairly committed to the finality of the Compromise

Now, as this is editorial, and as the "Home Editor" of the Express is now in Washington City, and the Congress Editor at home, this state. ment may be supposed to be written by the Con gress or Foreign Edwor. If so, it is an inexcuss. ble misrepresentation-for the Congress Elitor was present at the Caucus, and made several speeches-which he will never print. Mr. Bab-GER, it will be remembered, is no favorite with by that paper, and does not hold any intercourse with the Congress Editor. Mr. BADGER, at the its par y throughout the Country the possession tor, argued against the propriety of Mr. MARkeeping under the Editorial head the Resolution, of the contemned "spoils," as the strongest argu- shall's introducing the resolution in a Whig second Caucus, because he was displeased, if not disgussed, at the "Fillibustering" conduct of Manager Line and others. Mr. Ranger in the month.

Term for Buncombe the last Monday in this attempted to foist upon the people any measure which would have had the effect of kindling anew States. habit of speaking what he thinks, and said, in presence of more than a dozen gentlemen, he so badly as some of the seceders did If the Express in ends to injure Mr. BADGER, it is all right. It is doing what that paper has done before: but if it intends to praise Mr. B., it has made a great

Solomon's to determine to which they really be. The statement is not true as to Mr. PEARCE .-The night was a dreadful one out of doors, only The presumption of the "Standard," in calling farcical in the Capitol, and Mr. PEARCE not havupon the honest people of North Carolina, to ing recovered from a long and severe attack of ilness did not attend. His general conservative and high character in all respects gives assurance | tormer as United States Senator: to the country that he would not have approved Mr. BELL did attend the caucus, and though he

did not vote, he did not secede. The Editor of the Express must have seen him there . wigwam, traced with this finger the course the The expression "except Mangum," is likewise Sun was to take in his journey for the day; or of a misrepresentation. Mr. Mangum did assent to myself no longer a proper representante of the the declarations of his colleagues, MOREHEAD, STANLY and DOCKERY,-that no man could or ought to receive the votes of Southern Whig earth, when he had finished his repast of mare's States, who was not in favor of the Compromise

I write to correct, through your columns, what think is an unfair statement. I speak only what I know. And if the Editor of the Express will publish what is written editorially under his own name, he can have mine and that of more than twenty good Whigs, proving he has-if he wrote the article in that paper of the 1st inst., -grossly misrepresented the Whigs of the South, who opposed the Secession.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION VOTE. The virtual settlement in Congress that both South Carolina and California shall have a member of Congress on their several fractions, increase the whole number of members to 234, and of Presidential electors to 296, making 149 necessary to a choice-148 being a tie. The N. Y. Tribune published the following table showing the electoral vote of each State, under the New Apportionment, as compared with that of 1848 : 1852. 1848. States 1852. 1848.

sent Administration, are Democrats? With that paper, we are perfectly "content to let the course of Democrats speak for itself,"—and, until the	Maine 8 N. Hampshire 5 Vermont 5	9	States Ohio Indiana Illinois	1852. 23 13 11	184 23
Editor has the honesty to acknowledge, and en- dorse or repudiate that course, we should far pre-	Mussachusett 13 Rhode_Island 4		Iowa Wisconsin	4	4
fer their practices to their professions, as their			Michigan	. 6	4
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	New Jersey 7 Pennsylvania 27		Missouri	9	7
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	Virginia 15	17	Mississippi	7	6
cial and active of the democrats who participated	N. Carolina 10 S. Carolina 3		Arkansas	4	3
in the Union movement in Mississippi, announ-	10000		Texas	4	4
ces, in reply to a letter addressed to him, that he	Georgia 10 Florida 3	10	California	4	0
considers that question settled, and that, letting	Total	H		295	290

The Tribune adds: "We have marked in the nominee of the Democratic National Conven-Italics the fifteen States that went for Taylor in tion, and that he knows of no democrat who will '48, giving him 163 votes to 137 for Cass. The same States would now cast 161 votes, or 12 more than a majority. Illinois and Missouri each And none of them will do otherwise! While the Whigs of this State, through their Convengain two; Massachusetts. Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Michigan, Mississippi and Arkansas gain tion, have expressed their determination to sup port no man, who is not known to be unequivoone each; New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, cally in favor of the Compromise, the Locofoco North Carolina and South Carolina each lose one, party are ready and willing to vote for any man, and Virginia loses two. The other States have whatever his opinions, who may chance to be the the same number of Members and Electors as be-

ACCIDENT TO MR. WEBSTER.

fore, and California is added to the number."

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

LOCOFOCO CONVENTION.

RALEIGH, N. C., MAY 19, 1852,

This body convened in this City, on Thursday, at 12 M. It is decidedly the thinnest assemblage of the kind that ever met here,-some 25 Counties only being represented, by about sixty Delegates. In comparison with the recent Whig Convention, which begun and ended so glorious. ly, it is indeed a "beggarly account of empty"seats! We understand that our locofoco friends are terribly mortified, as they may well be, at the sparseness of their gathering, considering the glowing anticipations that had been indulged.

DUNCAN K. McRAE, Esq. ("Douglas" and 'Young America.") of New Hanover, was chosen to preside over the deliberations of the Convention, assisted by F. I Wilson, of Rutherford, La D. Starke, of Pasquotank, Geo. W. Pegram, of Cumberland, and F. L. Simpson, of Rockingham, as Vice Presidents, and Joseph Massen, of For-Whig Manifesto in Washington, we note, go so far as to read all the signers out of the Whig party, provi Bailey, of Orange, as Secretaries.

A Committee of nine was appointed to report at its session of this (Friday) morning. We shall give a full shetch of the proceedings

of the Convention in our next. "Yes, that was the charge. The Register was grieved to see the Governor of the State lowering his office and sinking his dignity, by going occasionally to market!"—Standard.

The "Register" has never said any such thing. But it would rejoice, for the credit of the State, as the People will, in August next, to see "His Excellency" "lowered" out of his office, and so should express in decided terms my dissent to the " sunk" out of his dignity, that he may never be brought into the "marker" again, (as he was a few years ago,) and sold to such men as Sam. Houston and Stephen A. Douglas!

IF Gen. Doniphan declines the nomination of the Whigs of Missouri, as their candidate for the Express: he has been denounced in harsh terms | Governor. The State Committee will now choose

ment to be used in effecting the harmony of its conflicting elements. It is willing to cast from it conflicting elements. It is willing to cast from it conflicting elements. It is willing to cast from it conflicting elements. It is willing to cast from it conflicting elements. It is willing to cast from it conflicting elements. It is willing to cast from it conflicting elements. It is willing to cast from it conflicting elements. It is willing to cast from it conflicting elements. It is willing to cast from it conflicting elements. It is willing to cast from it conflicting elements. It is willing to cast from it conflicting elements. It is willing to cast from it conflicting elements. It is willing to cast from it conflicting elements. It is willing to cast from it caucus, and Mr. Banger and student the caucus and the caucus and

IT Gov. Reid has summoned the members of would attend no Caucus at which Whigs behaved the Council of State, to meet in this City, on Tues. day next, the 18.h inst.

> CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN THE HON. R. B. RHETT AND GOVERNOR MEANS.

> We find in the Columbia South-Carolinian, and publish as a part of the history of the times, the following vorrespondence which was held between Mr. RHETT and the Executive of South Carolina on the occasion of the resignation of the COLUMBIA, April 30, 1952.

To his Excellency John H. Means, Governor of the State of South Carolina:

Sir-In consequence of the proceedings of the Convention which has just adjourned, I deem position and the policy of the people of South Carolina with respect to the aggressions of the General Government. I therefore resign into the hands of your Excellency the office I now hold as from the State of South Carolina. Believe me, dear sir, your most obelient ser

R. B. RHETT.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, S. C ? May 2, 1852.

My dear Sir-Your letter of April 30th, con taining your resignation "as a Senator in Congress of the United States," was handed to me by your son, Col. R. B. Rheit, just as the Convention had adjourned. A press of business prevented me from communicating with you that evening, and the next morning I regretted to learn that you had left Columbia before I could see you on the subject. I do not feel disposed, my dear sir, to accept

your resignation until I have had an opportuni y of requesting you to reconsider the matter. I lo not consider that the course of the Convention has been such as to render you an "unfit representative of the State." I am very far from believing that the State has repudiated the idea of resistance to Federal aggression. That the people by their voice in October last decided by a large majority against immediate separate State secession cannot be denied, and, in obedience to this decision, the Convention was bound to act; but at the same time it puts forth with great una. nimity, (without respect to recent party divisions.) in the solemn form of an "Ordinance." an embodiment of the very principles which you, in common with the State rights party of the State, for years have advocated.

I hope that you, upon a reconsideration of the subject, will withdraw your resignation, and continue to occupy a position which you have filled with ability and fidelity.

I will take no notice in the premises until hear from you. An answer, however, is requested at your earliest convenience.

I am, dear sir, your obedient servant. J. H. MEANS. Hon R BARNWELL RHETT.

CHARLESTON. May 5, 1852. To His Excellency John H Means,

Governor of the State of South Carolina: Dear Sir :- Yours of the 2d instant was de ivered to me by my son, whom you kindly denuted to bring me your communication request-South Carolina in the Congress of the United States. I assure your Excellency that I had ma turely considered the course I should pursue when I tendered you the resignation of my seat, and the subsequent reflection, which is due to your Excellency's communication, has not satisfied me perhaps, New Hampshire? Leagued, avowedly, with the freesoilers, for the very "spoils" of Office, which the Standard affects so heartily to describe the last eight or ten years," makes the least eight or ten years, which the standard affects and all New England, except, and all New England, except, being and all New England, except, and all New England, except, and all New England, except, being and all New England, except, and all New Where were Cass and Douglass, when was taken on the final passage of the last eight or ten years," makes the suppose that it was inconsistent as in every other social movement, harmony is its severe, they are not considered dangerous. The with their will that the Convention should vindiaccident may detain him at Marshfield for some case in some way the outraged sovereignty of the lam Fraternally and Respectfully, yours, The "organ" may possibly be able to answer these questions to the satisfaction of its readers:

"Don't go further back than eight years, Billy; accident may detain him at Marshfield for some days. The rumor at first ran at Boston that he State, by measures retaliatory on our common encommon encommon of the satisfaction of its readers:

"Don't go further back than eight years, Billy; accident may detain him at Marshfield for some days. The rumor at first ran at Boston that he was fatally injured, which created intense excitethese questions to the satisfaction of its readers; but, until it does, or controverts the facts we have stated, it had as well apply to itself the chaste it shall be able to array the able to answer being any possibly be able to answer these questions to the satisfaction of its readers; and said all sorts of things in favor of the pure and glorious Whigs, as you whilem conceived them to be. It may take in the time, too, when we were somewhat in the habit of admonstration of the prevention of the people. The ordinance affirming the right of secession, to which your Excellency alludes, is a mere declaration of an exist-in shall be able to array the satisfaction of its readers; and said all sorts of things in favor of the pure and glorious Whigs, as you whilem conceived them to be. It may take in the time, too, was fatally injured, which created intense excitement, and Dr. Warrent at Boston that he was fatally injured, which created intense excitement, and Dr. Warrent at Boston that he was fatally injured, which created intense excitement, and Dr. Warrent at Boston that he was fatally injured, which created intense excitement, and Dr. Warrent at Boston that he was fatally injured, which created intense excitement, and Dr. Warrent at Boston that he was fatally injured, which created intense excitement, and Dr. Warrent at Boston that he was fatally injured, which created intense excitement, and Dr. Warrent at Boston that he was fatally injured, which created intense excitement, and Dr. Warrent at Boston that he was fatally injured, which created intense excitement, and Dr. Warrent at Boston that he was fatally injured, which created intense excitement, and Dr. Warrent at Boston that he was fatally injured, which created intense excitement, and Dr. Warrent at Boston that he was fatally injured, which created intense excitement, and Dr. Warrent at Boston that he was fatally injured, which created intense excitement, and Dr. Warrent at Boston that he was fatally injured, which created intense excitement, and Dr. Warre in South Carolina have recognized. The ordinance neither facilitates its exercise, nor in any way as resolution of its party, endorsing, in however the series of Compromise meas—

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ment, but to my apprehension is a tacit affirm ance of the policy of co-operation, which alone prevented us from acting. I need not say to your Excellency that I have all my life been a supporter of State rights and State sovereignty. Cooperation repudiates both as practical entities, and instead of enforcing them, for the protection of the citizen of South Carolina, casts him on the aid and strength of other states. Any practical vindication by the Convention of State rights, any measure asserting the sovereignty of the State, would have satisfied me that the State did not intend to rest on this policy, But she has done nothing in the Convention, and I am compelled to infer that her position is submission, and her policy co operation. I repeat what I said in my letter of resignation to your Excellency, that I do not "deem myself a proper representative" of such a position and policy. I therefore regret that I cannot comply with the wishes of your Excellency, and withdraw my resignation.

Sensible of the profound respect I owe the State as my sovereign, and deeply grateful for the many favors and honors she has conferred upon me, I bow to her declared will, and make way for those, who, with hearts less and, and judgments more convinced, can better sustain her in the course she has determined to pursue.

Believe me, dear sir, your most obedient ser R. B. RHETT.

> EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, S. C., May 7, 1852.

Dear Sir-Your letter of May 5 has just reached me. Although I must regret the views you entertain of the action of the Convention, (and with all due deference think them erroneous,) yet I feel assured they are honest, and cannot but respect the course you have thought it your duty

Justice, however, to my own honest convictions, and also to the Convention, requires that I construction you have put upon its action. Sub mission was never intended by it. It met under freumstances peculiarly embarrassing. It was composed of a large majority of those who believed, and still believe, that 'secession' was the only effectual remedy for our wrongs, and that any step short of that would not only be unmanly, but impracticable. Against the exercise of this remedy, at this time, the people had pronounced their solemn verdict, and it would have been crim inal to have disregarded it. The condition of the State was a most deplorable one. It was com-Gov. Reid has appointed Judge Bailey to pletely prostrated and paralyzed by the party disthe fires of party strife, and of putting the State in the road of certain ruin and self-destruction? The very first step which an enlightened patriotism pointed out for the Convention to pursue, was to unite the State and heal the fearful breaches an angry controversy had made in its here olore so id phalanx. In that spirit of courtesy and kindness, which is he proud characteristic of our people, the Convention acted. The head as sappy as a cocoanut!" past was forgotten and forgiven, and the State was united. Nor did this union involve the slightest sacrifice of those principles which have ever been cherished as dear amongst us. The sovereignty of the State was as fully vindicated as the solemn ordinance of the Convention of the people could vindicate it. The wrongs we had received from the Federal Government were acknowledged, and the right of the State to use the remedy of secession, without "let" or "hindrance," was former, and you are here standing on the banks of fully declared. The exercise of the right was a little, narrow, cyprus kneed, snaggy, crooked, prevented by expediency alone, and of that expediency the State, as a sovereign, has a right to

ven ion meeting together, just as we had emer-Senator in the Congress of the United States ged from the most bi ter and angry controversy we have ever known, and sacrificing all party feeling upon the altar of their common country, exhibits a speciacle of the moral sublime, which, as a Carolinian, I cannot contemplate but with the proudest emotion.

I am sorry to inflict so long a letter upon you. should not have said one word on the subject of your views as to the action of the Convention, were it not that silence on my part would have been construed into an acquiescence in them. My only object is to express my dissent on this point, and to endorse the action of the Convention

Your resigna ion is accepted, to take date from to-day. Suffer me, in conclusion, to express to you my high appreciation of the distinguished services you have rendered the State, and of the bold and manly stand you have ever maintained in defence of the down trodden rights of the Be assured, my dear sir, that you carry into

your retirement, my ardent wishes for your happiness and prosperity. With high regard, I am, dear sir, your obedient servant. J. H. MEANS.

To Hon. R. B. RHETT.

GRAND MASTER'S OFFICE OF THE GRAND LODGE OF N. CAROLINA.

NEWBERN, April 19, 1852. To the Masonic Fraternity of N. Carolina: At the last communication of the Most Wor-

shipful Grand Lodge, it was Resolved, that each Mason to the State, both resident and active, be, and he is hereby most earnestly requested, by the Grand Lodge of North Carolina, to transmit as soon as possible to Brother A. T. JERRINS, of Newbern, C. W. D. HUTCHINGS, of Raleigh, WILLIAM SWAIM, of Greensboro', or E. MYERS, of Salisbury, as may be most convenient, the sum of \$5, more or less, for the speedy erection of St. John's College, the receipt whereof will be weekly announced in the papers published in the aforementioned places

Brethren, with confidence of success, I appeal to your liberality in behalf of this enterprise, the importance of which has been fully established by the Grand Lodge, and the general concurrence of the Brethren throughout the State. While enough has already been done to encourage the hope of success, and evince its entire practicaing me to reconsider the resignation I tendered to bility, much yet remains to be done to render this your Excellency of my seal as a Senator from success certain, and even to presecute unremittingly the measures already commenced. And yet it is confidently believed that the aid which I think this year the latter will be pretty well worn you are able to render will be amply sufficient to out. accomplish this, and that speedily. Upon your action then as Masons depends the success of an enterprise which promises the richest benefits to (with profound deference to your Excellency) that | the cause of Masonry and of humanity in general. Some of our Lodges have contributed promptly your Excellency that the people, by the vote in and noply to this work, and we only ask your and I wish to have a lot of each to sell on commission. October last, did decide against immediate sepa. careful consideration of the subject, convinced Heretofore, Fahnestock's Vermifuge has been the as we are that nothing more is needed to secure

A. T. JERKINS. Grand Master. Editors of Newspapers and Per odicals friendly to the cause will please copy the above.

the REGISTER press. It is proper that the Publisher should state, for the information of the Sub-The City Council of Pittsburgh on Monday last passed an ordinance authorizing a subscripscribers to the Reports that, his contract with the tion of \$250,000 to the capital stock of the Pitts- Reporter having terminated some time since, he has no longer any control over their delivery .-The Reporter, he is authorized to state, will have

Coward ice is the 'ice' which melts and runs the numbers immediately despatched to the respec-

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A CORRECTION.

reported to have been made at the late Convention

in Raleigh, by Col. McDougald, that Bladen

would give 63 majority for Fillmore and Graham,

in case they were the nominees for President and

Vice President, is incorrect. What he did say

was this. Bladen had given usually a Demo-

cratic majority of 250 but that in 1849, Cass' ma-

jority was only 63, and that he believed in 1852

with Fillmore and Graham as the Whig candi-

dates for President and Vice President, the 63

This was the language used on the occasion

MR. FILLMORE AT HOME .- The Albany State

In Erie Co., the home of the President, the in-

lications are overwhelming in his favor. In the

five towns where delega es have been appointed,

and where the meetings were largely attended,

but little opposition was shown. In one town the

elected delegates favorable to Mr. Fillmore.

FROM EUROPE.

Rockland and Richmond are reported to have

The steamer Canada has arrived, bringing

Liverpool dates of the 1st inst., and 50 passengers.

The demand for Cotton, from all classes of pur.

chasers, had been active throughout the week,

and the abundance of money, with the favorable advices from America, has kept prices up. The stock is 414,000 bales, of which 270,000 bales are

American. The imports of the week are 67,500

bales. The sales of the week are 70,000 bales,

of which speculators took 18,000 and exporters

WASHINTON, May 10 .- There is no perceptible

change in Mr. Clay's condition to-day. He

SOUTH CAROLINA SENATOR.

day appointed W. F. Dessausure as United

States Senator from South Carolina in the place

Election of a Connecticut U. S. Senator.

ITEMS.

"What, a man, and never loved! Pshaws

at the rate of thousands of miles per second by the

sandbarred, contemptible dry branch, with all

you, waiting for rain! Look at yourselves, you

men of energy, in everything but railroads-why

ving you in darkness, unless you go to work, talk

We notice scores of poetical effusions directed

to friends who are in heaven. Better give poetry

of the heart utterance in words and deeds of kind

that a woman like her can't have one fellow.

that America was discovered by a furriner.

benefit of the fellow's advertisement, gratis:

clerk just promoted. We give the ladies the

"A Wife Wanted .- One James Hayes adver-

tises in the Richmond Palladium for a wife. He

desires a lady worth a few thousands, of good

common sense, with a taste for the fine arts, a

lover of science, about the medium size, with an

open, cheerful countenance, affectionate in dispo-

A TAILOR WANTED .- The Natchez Courier,

says the Vicksburg Sentinel, states that "they are

prepared to roll up their sleeves, and tear their

Eight hundred baskets of strawberries were re-

ceived at New York by one of the Charleston

A rich planter in Tennessee offers to give to ev

IT IS SUPERSEDING ALL OTHERS.

Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge is rapidly supplan-

ting all other Worm Melicines. Where used, it

produced the best efforts driving out all other reme-

MESSES J. KIDD & Co.-Please send me ten gross

M'Lane's Vermifuge. I have sold double the amount

of your Vermifuge to that of Fahnestock, in 1850; and

Tolesboro', Lewis Co. Ky. Feb. 5, 1851.

MESSRS J. KIDD & Co. - The demand for Dr.

M'Lane's Vermisuge and Liver Pills is very great,

most valuable, but M' Lane's is now superseding his.

For sale by P. F. PESCUD, Raleigh, N. C., and

Supreme Court Reports.

HE December Term 1851 of the Decisions of

the Supreme Court have just been issued from

HUNTEVILLE, Ala Jan 29, 1851.

JOHN F. DEMOVILLE.

H. EVERSOR.

reeches for Gov. Marey.'

Steamers on Tuesday last.

dies: Read the following:-

Druggists generally.

Raleigh, May 4, 1852.

each family.

sition, and capable of taking care of a large fam-

himself on this interesting topic:

CHARLESTON, May 10 .- The Governor has to

MR. CLAY'S HEALTH.

seems to be gradually sinking into eternity.

would be for them.

Register says:

10,000 bales.

of Mr. Rhett resigned.

alluded to .- Wil. Hr.

vote was unanimous.

We are authorized to state that the expression

In this County, on Tuesday 27th of April, by the Rev. T. G. Whitaker, Mr. Wm. H. Pope to Miss Harriet P. Stephenson. In Marion, Ala., on the morning of Wednesday April 28, 1852, by the Rev. J H. De Votie, the Rev. B. Manly, Jr. and Mrs. Charlotte E. Smith
In Wilkes County, on the 6th of May, by the Rev.
R. W. Barber, James Callaway, M. D., to Miss Annie

MARRIED.

DIED

In Statesville, on the 29th ult., at the residence of her son. (Hon: J. P. Caldwell,) Mrs. Ruth Caldwell, aged 88 years.
In Onslow county, on the 8d inst., Mary Moses, consort of Owen Huggins; after a lingering illness, aged 33 years.

Wanted.

A FIRST RATE Milch Cow. Apply at this of-

Ral-igh, May 14, 1852

Cape Fear Navigation Company. THE Annual meeting of the Stockholders will be held on Friday the 4th June next, in the Town of Fayetteville.

JOHN H. HALL, Pres't. May 14, 1852.

TO CONTRACTORS.

The Grading, Masonry and Bridging of the Roas noke Valley Hailroad (22 miles in length) will be et, at the Office of the Company, in Clarkesville, Va., on Thursday, the 3rd of June. The grading will be let in sections.

B. A. BLANCH. Chief Engineer. Clarksville, May 14, 1852.

"QUEECHY!"

UTHORSHIP .- A very accomplished young lady, residing with her father in the country, who was reduced in circumstances about a year since, made up her mind that she must do one of two things-work as a seams: ress or become an Author! She preferred the latter and composed a little work which had only a partial success, but she gathered courage even from that. Her second work "THE WIDE, WIDE WORLD," was produced, and placed in the hands of the publisher, who gave her, conditionally, a very liberal contract, but the sale was slow for some months, and a loss appeared inevitable. Suddenly, however, public onion decided in favor of the work, Mr. Putnam has had the happiness of disposing of 20,000 copies, and paying over to the clever and inelligent authoress several thousand dollars. Her third work is now announced.

IT It is now READY, and for sale by H. D. TURNER. N. C. Book Stere. Raleigh, May 15, 1852.

LAURINBURGH HIGH SCHOOL. Richmond County, N. C.

HE undersigned Committee will receive applications for a Principal Teacher to take charge of the above Institution. The buildings, which are spacious and convenient, are situated in New Haven, May 11th .-- The election in the House of Delegates for a United States Senator a healthy and pleasant neighborhood, and will be for Connecticut took place to-day, and resulted as prepared for the reception of Teacher and Students

"Laurinburgh High School" is gotten up by a joint stock company, who intend making it what its name imports, a "High School" of the first or: der, in which boys can get a thorough and complete English and Classical education in the country without going to College; or should they have the Is THERE A HEART THAT NEVER LOVED .- The means and the inclination to do so, they will be well editor of the Bungtown Herald thus expresses prepared to enter College far advanced; conses quently none will be expected to apply who may not be fully qualified to conduct such a school It such a man must have a heart of ice, the gizzard is also indispensable that the Teacher shall be a genof a goose, a soul as lifeless as a corn cob and a tleman not only of the necessary scholastic attain. ments for the instruction of youth, but also of un-A RAILROAD EDITOR.—The editor of the Aberdeen (Miss.) Independent, recently addressed would be preferred, who might board some of the students, and enjoy the quietness and retirement of his own fireside, in a large and commodious house specially prepared for that purpose. A satary of at least Eight Hundred Dollars will be secured to him—the year to be divided into two Sessions of five the following stirring Railroad appeal to his rea-"Look around you at the world all going on the wings of lightning and the power of steam, at the rate of thirty miles per hour by the latter, and

months each. The selection of a Principal fro m among the applicants will be made on the 19th of June next, immediately after which the successful one will be notified, and arrangements made that the institution your past year's earnings going to waste around will go into operation as early in July next as prac-

By addressing either of the undersigned, Laurel the world will run over you and distance you, lea. Hill or Springfield Post Office, any further information desired in regard to the premises will be with tongues of lightning and travel with railroad promptly given.

DUNCAN McLAURIN, Com. JOHN C. McLAURIN DANIEL C. MeINTYRE. Laurinburgh, May 14 1852

WARRENTON FEMALE

SEMINARY.

There is a lady up town who says that if a cart wheel has nine felloes attached to it, it's a pity HE SUMMER SESSION of this Institution will commence on the 10th of June ensuingand continue five months The buildings have A good hit is dealt at the so-called "Native Abeen greatly enlarged, and in all their arrangements merican" faction by Prof. Hannibal, of the New and furniture fitted up with special reference to York Picayune, who thinks it a national disgrace the health and comfort of the pupils. There are nine efficient Teachers for purposes of instruction The Mus cal department is under the able manage-COOL ASSURANCE.-The following is as cool ment of Mr. and Mrs. Brandt. as a polar iceberg, and as impudent as a dry-goods

TERMS-per Sersion the same as formerly. Board English Tuition 12 50 French. German Music on Harp with use of instrument. 35 00 Piano, de Guitar, Drawing and Painting, 10 00 Painting in oil colors, 15 00 Washing and fuel, Useful and ornamental Needle Work without charge. No extra charge will be made. Circulars will be sent to those who may apply for them.

DANIEL TURNER, Principal

Warrenton, N C., May 14th, 1852, Sandy Point for Sale at Auction. HE undersigned, prevented by engagements requiring his undivided attention elsewhere, from residing on his farm, will sell publicly, (un-

less previously sold privately, and of which due noery French emigrant settler 100 acres of good tice will be given.) at the Bollingbrook Hotel, in land in Cumberland mountain region, and 200 to Petersburg, Va., on Wednesday, the 26th day of May next, at 11 o'clock A. M , without reserve or regard to weather, that valuable, highly improved and heavily timbered estate known as Sandy Point, situated on James river, in the county of Charles City Va., 45 miles below the city of Rich mond and 32 below the city of Petersburg.

This fine body of land contains 4453 acres and has been advantageously divided into four we'l located

farms with dwellings, commodious barns, &c, and into five valuable lots of timbered land exclusive of an ample allotment of wood and timber for each

ty not often in market are invited to examine this

Printed bills, giving the quantities in the subdivisions. &c. will be furnished, and accurate plats exhibited to applicants

Possession given of the timbered lands immediately after sale of the farms, at the end of the year, with the privilege of fallowing and seeding wheat. Terms—One fifth cash, balance in five annual installments for the farms. For the timbered lands one third cash and three annual instalments; creddeeds and approved endorsed negotiable notes or bonds. Address

R. B. BOLLING, Petersburg Va., PANNILL 4 SONS, Auetr's

May 14, 1852.

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 Company. ALBERT JOHNSON.

March 22nd, 1952. Porter.

Casks Porter, Qis and Pints, of the best Brand, in fine order, for sale by, PEEBLES, WHITE, DAVIS, 4 CO. Petersburg, March 16, 1853.