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

# RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1852.

Adjustment measures as forming, in their mutual depentence and connexion, a system of compromise the most con ciliatory and the best for the entire country, that could be ablanced from conflicting sectional interests and opinions, and that, therefore, they ought to be adhered to and carried juto faithful execution, as a final settlement, in principle and substance, of the dangerous and exciting subjects which they embrace."— Resolution of Whig Congressional Caucus

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# REPUBLICAN WHIG TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, iohn Kerr, of Caswell

ELECTION ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 5th. FOR THE HOUSE OF COMMONS. SION H. ROGERS.

MAJ. WILLIE D. JONES. MAJ. WILLIAM F. COLLINS.

MR. KERR'S APPOINTMENTS. The Whig Candidate for Governor will adess his fellow citizens at the following times

Greenville, Monday, May 31st. Weldon, Wednesday, June 2d. Raleigh, Friday, Fayetteville, Monday, " 7th. Elizabeth Town, Bladen, Wednesday, June 9th Whiteville, Columbus, Friday, 11th Lumberton, Robeson, Saturday, 12th Rockingham, Richmond, Tuesday, Wadesboro,' Anson, Wednesday, Albemarle, Stanly, Friday, 

ire to present our readers with a paper equal to the best in point of typography, we indulge he hope that the effort may be properly appreiated and encouraged.

We shall be thankful for any exertions our riends may make towards increasing the circuation of the REGISTER.

# MR. KERR AND THE CAUSE IN THE

We publish, in another column, the proceed ngs of the very large and highly respectable Whig District Convention, which assembled in latesville on the 17th inst. The "Old North state" gives a glowing account of its deliberaions and of the Speech of Mr. KERR upon the

"We have been to a great many gatherings in

aw a larger delegation than that which assemled at Gatesville on Monday, and every thing went off like a charm-no jarring in Convention, o personal bickerings, but all seemed to work gether for the glorious cause of Whiggery .fter the business of the Convention was gotten rough with, our candidate for Governor, John Kerr, Esq., came forward and gave the meeting one of the ablest and best delivered speeches. hat it has ever been our lot to listen to. He ully established all that had been said of him a gentleman and a statesman. The meeting ourned with the best of feelings, all felt and new that they had a glorious cause and a galant leader to uphold that cause, and all parted with the determination to go to work, and assist that leader in bringing back the Old North State to the position she ought to occupy among her sister States. No longer will they suffer the Gubernatorial chair of North Carolina to be filled by a "progressive modern Democrat." The lecree has gone forth and next August will see

In the choice of Elector, no better could have een selected. Mr. Barnes is a true and good high and responsible position in which the in his immediate section of country, and now an ere, and we doubt not, that when he comes be heard advocating the glorious cause in hat the delegates to the Gatesville Convention id their duty when they selected DAVID A. BARNES, Esq., as the Presidential Elector for

The Delegates to the National Convention are good and sound Whigs; they have been tried and always found on the right side. We have doubt they will do their duty to the party and thereby advance the common cause of their

Mr. Kerr, as we learn from the same paper, also addressed the People of Pasquotank, at the Court House in Elizabeth City, on the afterneon of Wednesday, the 19th instant, He made, of course, a most favorable impression. There which he assumed. As the "Old North State" observes, "he is open, candid and above-board; and, however any one may differ from him in fearless expression of opinion."

SOUTHERN FRUIT.—The steamship Roanoke, on her last trip from Norfolk, brought to this city so. ty fiftr-seven barrels of strawberries, ten bareight barrels of green peas.—New York Express. Greenville, on Monday next, the 31st inst.

#### ELECTORAL DISTRICTS,

The Legislature will meet, (under the decision of the Governor and his Council,) on the first Monday of October next. The Presidential election will take place on the first Thursday of November thereafter. It is evident, we think, that a month will not be sufficient time to arrange and publish to the voters the Electoral tickets .-This condition of things must be provided against in the best way possible. We should risk nothing. Would it not be best then to adopt the recommendation of our opponents and select one candidate for Elector from each Congressional District, and one for the State at large, with the understanding that the Legislature when it meets will ratify by a temporary act this arrangement? This mode has been adopted by our opponents, and we have no doubt if it is also adopted by the Whigs, that the Legislature will ratify it, whichever Party may have the ascendency. It is an important matter and should be attended to at once. We suggest that the "Executive Com-What say our friends of the Whig press?

compose the "Executive Committe." They know their duty and will no doubt perform it. They are as follows. viz : Andrew Joyner, of Halifax ; DAVID A. BARNES, of Northampton; ROBT. B. GILLIAM, of Granville; DANIEL S. HILL, of Franklin; HENRY W. MILLER, of Wake; JOSEPH W. EVANS, of Johnston; HENRY K. NASH, of Orange; J. HALE, of Cumberland.

#### THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.

We trust the Whigs-will bear in mind that the next Legislature will have a United States Senator to elect-will have the Electoral and Congressional Districts to remodel, and the Senatorial Districts to re-organise, under the provisions of our State Constitution, to continue for twenty years.

There is but little doubt the Locofocos will make a desperate effort to secure a majority in both branches of that body. They are already calling out their strongest men. Will the Whigs remain inactive? Do they feel disposed to give their opponents the advantage which they will certainly gain by having the next Legislature ?-If not, let them begin at once, a system of organization, in each County. Let the most efficient and strongest men be brought out, and let there be a ticket in each and every County, where there is the least hope of success. We have a gallant champion in the field. He will do his duty. The news from all sections of the State is cheering. His nomination has been received everywhere with the greatest enthusiasm.

But he cannot be triumphant, unless his friends do their duty, and their whole duty.ntirely new dress. The outlay in effecting this not the Whigs take heed in due time and pre-

# ALABAMA.

Mobile papers continue to furnish evidence of the progress of the movement in Alabama to secure the presence of delegates in the Whig | prepared the following table with great care, National Convention. Meetings have been held in Marengo and Baldwin counties, both in favor of being represented at Baltimore. The fesses to have authority to cast the vote of South Marengo meeting recommended Mr. FILLMORE | Carolina, is admitted. The fact that he is unas their first choice for the Presidency, and Mr. WEBSTER as the second choice; with Mr. CRIT-TENDEN for the Vice Presidency. The Baldwin meeting recommended Mr FILLMORE and Governor Jones of Tennessee. In each case, the delegates were instructed to regard known adherence to the Compromise as a "final settlement" of the questions to which it relates, as the test to which other considerations are to be e District for political purposes, but we never

> The "Wilmington Journal" is at a loss to understand why Mr. Buchanan was virtually thrown overboard by the recent locofoco Convention in this City. That paper says:

"The high praise bestowed upon Judge Strange, we heartily and cordially endorse, as also the re. commendation of his name to the consideration and approval of the Baltimore Convention as a candidate for the Vice Presidency. In taking this action, the Convention acted simply in obedience to the expressed will of the party throughout the State, of which Judge Strange is the first and enthusiastic choice. But it is to be regretted that the Convention should have deemed it necessary to put asunder names which their constituents had invariably joined. The ticket at every county meeting in this section, has been "Buchanan and Strange"-neither separately. So far as the influence of Mr. Buch-anan's friends in other States goes, this apparent desertion of that gentleman at the last and most important moment, must operate unfavorably towards the success of North Carolina's favorite son. In making these remarks, we are willing to assume our full share of blame, if such there be. We do not often change a course of policy which has been Whigs of the district have placed him. He has the result of deliberate conviction, upon the advice battled long and gallantly for the glorious cause of anybody; but in this case we yielded to the judgment of esteemed party friends, and in one or two articles, enforced the policy of non-committal on the part of the Convention. We now believe that our first opinion was right, and that the cause of Judge Strange would have been more effectually subserved had the State Convention followed up the course indicated by the primary meetings."

> It is a well known fact, that while the masses of the so-called Democracy in this State are for Buchanan, the leaders are for Douglas. As usual, in such cases with that party, the wishes of the former are allowed to prevail but little with the ambitious and unscrupulous desires of ence. We know some very clean mechanics .-

# LATEST FROM EUROPE.

was no concealment in any of the positions dates from London and Southampton to 10th, Havre to the 9th, and Paris to the 8th inst.

The Liverpool Cotton Market, on the 8th, was steady. The sales amounted to 10,000 bales, of next annual meeting of the Cape Fear and Deep s positions, all must admire his candor and which 700 Egyptian and 1,800 American were River Navigation Company; and Messrs, Peter on speculation, and 2,000 American and 5,000 Evans and Elias Bryan, Directors on the part of ting Convention will not "declare the finality of frank, open, generous and manly character, his to heaven, the loss of which, though scarcely Surat for export.

We learn from the "Standard" that it rels of cherries, and two hundred and thirtyis Gov. Reid's intention to meet Mr. Kerr at
Hanover Superior Court.

LET US REASON TOGETHER.

It is well known that we have done all we harsh expressions towards the other distin C. MARSHALL, of California. Cass Jr. and Sr .guished men whose names have been men- the Senator from Michigan and our Charge at tioned in connexion with the nomination. Some Rome, seem to bethe selected victims for the presof our friends, we learn, have gone so far as ent month.-They are savagely tomahawked. to those of our friends who have suffered their osophy of Young America's position: zeal for Mr. Fillmore to carry them so far as to use expressions savoring of harshness towards the claims of the other Candidates. If General former publishes a letter endorsing the Compromise out and out, and declaring his determination to stand by it in all its provisions, will they not sustain the ticket with their accustomed zeal? We know they will! They will forget their preference for men, and rally with their brethren around the banner of their Country. Mr. FILL-More himself will do it so far as is consistent with his official station, and every other true Whig in the nation will do it; and if this spirit governs the friends of each and all the great glorious victory awaits us, whether the nominee be Fillmore, Scott or Webster! "Let us reason together" and all will be right! Crimination has protested bills out in every direction, ontrary, much harm. We most sincerely deprecate it, and trust our friends will keep cool

DEMOCRATIC SPECULATIONS.

The Democratic National Convention is to meet at Baltimore on next Tuesday. The following speculations of the New York Evening Post (Democratic) as to the result of the first ballot for a candidate for the President of the United States may possess interest for some of our readers :

ed us, but enough is known to enable us to determine pretty accurately the complexion of the first ballot. Though it is probable that no two persons who will be presented to the Convention have fewer chances of a nomination than the two who will start with the highest number of votes, yet it may be interesting to our readers to see how the States appear to stand affected towards the several candidates. We have and venture to predict that the vote in Convention on the first ballot will not vary from it ten votes, unless a certain bogus delegate, who proderstood to have pledged himself to Douglas will probably prevent his admission. Should the added to the Douglas vote, making it 36:

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"Dirty Douglas"-why this epithet? inquires the "Standard;" when it proceeds to answer the question for itself, by assuming that he is "dirty" because of his having once been a mechanic. We reject the "Standard's" infer-The Editor would do well to imitate that cleanliness, so far, at least, as his political morals are

Gov. Reid has appointed Dr. John A. Hanks, of Chatham, to represent the State in the the State in said Company.

the extra Term of Mecklenburg Superior Court, and Judge Manly to hold the extra Term of New clude as we have done. But we have better and will tell in August next. Hanover Superior Court.

YOUNG AMERICA ON THE SPOILS. The April number of the Democratic Review could to advance the claims of Mr. Fillmore to is quite as abusive as its immediate predecesthe nomination for the Presidency by the Whig sors, and will, no doubt, just at this moment, be Party. We regret to learn that some of our universally read with interest. It is embellishfriends continue, in their zeal for this dis- ed with a steel-engraved portrait of Young Atinguished Statesman, to indulge in rather merica, as represented in the person of Hon. E.

to declare their determination not to support | The motive which impels Young America in the ticket if Mr. F. is not the nominee, even its war upon Old Fogydom is fully explained in should the successful candidate before the Con- the article on the nomination. It is extremely vention endorse the entire series of Compromise natural; but the avowal of it will tend to make measures. We would most respectfully ask of Fogydom die hard. The rationale of the matter. all such, is this right? Will it be fair and just? as stated by the "Republic," is simply this :-What is the purpose of a Convention, but to The old Fogies are too much embarrassed by the compare views and reconcile differences of opin- accumulation of unredeemed promises. They ion? If Mr. F. is nominated, would not these have given away every thing too many times Whigs be the first to denounce the friends of over. They have created too many liens and Scott and Webster, should they refuse their sup- mortgages on the public places and the public mittee" appointed by the Whig Convention take port to such nomination? On principle we may moneys, in favor of the older generations of men, and the convention take port to such nomination? On principle we may moneys, in favor of the older generations of men, and the convention take port to such nomination? On principle we may moneys, in favor of the older generations of men, and the convention take port to such nomination? On principle we may moneys, in favor of the older generations of men, and the convention take port to such nomination? On principle we may moneys, in favor of the older generations of men, and the convention take port to such nomination? On principle we may moneys, in favor of the older generations of men, and the convention take port to such nomination? refuse our support to any man who is opposed who are regarded as of small account in the to the Compromise or who will not endorse it, coming struggle of the Democracy. This view We publish the names of the gentlemen who though he may be the nominee, but should the is so clearly and strikingly expanded in the folnominee of the Convention into which we go, lowing extracts from the Review, that we cannot endorse those measures, principle will likewise but recommend them to the attentive considera-

"But the worst effect of this fogydom is, that without principle upon which to base its actions. without progressive ideas to popularize and al-lure support, it has necessarily been forced, that JOHN H. HAUGHTON, of Chatham, and EDWARD Scott is the nominee for President and William it might effect its merely personal ends, to make A. Graham for the Vice Presidency, and the use of subterfuges, of corruption, and of schemes, in utter antagonism to Democracy, and disastrous to the progress and character of our country. Fogudom has been compelled to subsist for years on promises; to pledge itself to this and that rival, to this and that local demagogue; to of the lip for "situations" and support. There is not a pettyc liquer, or grocery orator, or ward leader of Democratic influence, who cannot produce from his breast-fob, carefully treasured for the coming day, which is never to come, promises and pledges from one or other of the old fogies, and often from half a dozen rivals altogether .men who are spoken of for the nomination, a These imbeciles, after a series of defeats, having lived on political tick for nigh twenty years, are precisely in the condition of an idle but im- | well attended. aginative huckster of other people's wares, who of deriving at some future day some small income for himself, he is now perfectly willing to renew again and to increase to any amount. It would take four Democratic administrations under the complete direction of General Cass to enable him to pay the promises with which for years he has flooded the country and imposed upon his friends. Nor is he worse off than the rest of the fogy family. That all, or even a decent composition of the creditors, can be paid any thing, is hopeless. But yet all are on the

hook, all are at his service, and each hopes he is to be the fortunate wight, who is to be Cass Postmeter of One-House our, or Buch Inspector of the post of the post of the post of the post of the project of the proj The services rendered twenty years back are the better and more urgent because they were given twenty years back. The lengthened trust proves confidence and loyalty-democratic loyalty to the person of the debtor-and the lengthened nterest, especially if renewed by other "services," increases the principal claim of the officenow for the man they backed at such a time because-chivalrous feeling !- they gave that original service long ago on a promise which has never been fulfilled, but which may yet be.

"Thus each fogy candidate has gone for years

on years, from election to election, from office to

office, with a continually-increasing army of hun-Convention decide to receive him, 10 should be gry, local fogies at his back; who, poor devils! or their very lives, must support him to the last, that their own past services may be rewarded at the monetary expense, which is trivial, and political degradation, which is abominable, of the country and of the party; and each old fogy candidate now comes up in this new era of 52, with no principle, no genius, no capacity to see the point of his nose, but with a whole crowd of superannuated wire-pullers, fragments of forgotten contests, freshly-hired servitors of to-day, and old creditors of fiventy years back, eager to be saddled on the country and on the progress of mankind. Young America, the young Demo-cracy of the present world, is called on to turn its back on its destiny, fix up and fence in the United States as a huge asylum for the indigent and the imbecile, and the veteran toadies of a past era, and employ its genius and its industry in spoon-feeding them, and in paying the political debts of those whom their own generation regarded as incompetent even in youth, and who never could have attained even the political importance of being a candidate save by the nakedest and the most barefaced schemes of the most prodigal corruption. It remains to be seen whether this young Democracy will employ itself thus for another half century in paying the protested bills of a dead and indigent generation. Success in such an undertaking would be highly praiseworthy and charitable withal. But it cannot succeed; and what is more, if it could, it won't pay. Two hundred millions in charity, in alms, to political paupers, to men no longer house to shake. He proceeded to address the fit to do any thing, or earn a cent politically, is people, informing them of the object of his misrather too much. No party, no nation, were sion amongst them-that the great Whig party Democratic principle and the national honor of the State had thought proper to designate him thrown utterly aside, could subsist, could endure, after mature deliberation as the Standard bearer under a burden so huge, and yet so 'flat, stale, and unprofitable,' as this vast police and spy organization of old personal backs and public harpies. If that is to be the whole duty of man in this generation, spoon-feed the old fogies of the last, say so, gentlemen; let us know what you, leaders of fogydom, want in the way of money and patronage, for, as to principle or progress, you are careless as to that; let the people be fully informed whether or not each fogy candidate is prepared to force top-boots, old hornheaded walking-canes, and pig-tail queues into every office, department, mission, consulate, and clerkship; let us know the sweeping sum total estimate of plunder, that with a sponge we may wipe the whole thing out, and have done with it. Item for '52—To old fogy beggars, two hundred millions in cash, and the rule of the country for four years-for roun years! (hear the aged venconcerned. And for aught the "Standard" knows, dor) and pickings in charity, to please them and spoke of the only candidates known any The U. S. mail steamship, Humbold, arrived at New York on Saturday evening last, bringing mean, the foulness of kis political practices!

we applied the word "dirty" to Douglas, in the same sense that we apply it to that paper—we take the paper—we have a political practices. It will not do!"

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The Democratic Platform .- We are not prophetic, but sometimes conjecture events pretty well; and we are now willing to risk our repustronger reasons for our belief.

Washington Telegraph., May 12.

EXPERIMENTAL TRIP OF A WAR STEAMER.

an experimental trip from Norfolk to the Capes on Friday last, which is represented to have been eminently successful. Her immense machinery worked admirably, performing sixteen revolutions per minute, and making about ten miles per hour. Mr. GRAHAM, the Secretary of the Navy, with Commodores Morris and SHUBRICK, and Captains SAUNDERS and CUN-NINGHAM, with several hundred citizens and artisans at Norfolk, participated in the pleasures of the trip,

board-

"Dr Mallory proposed the health of the present able and efficient Secretary of the Navy, which was warmly received, and to which Mr. Graham handsomely responded. Commodore Morris, one of the never-dying glories of the American navy, was next toasted in connexion with his fight on the frigate menting Commodore Shubrick for his gallant and valuable services at Craney Island, in the repulse of the British invaders, was given, received, and Corn replied to in the happiest manner. The ship chanced at that instant to be passing the scene of the Flour battle. The prosperity of the Gosport Iron Works | Feathers demand for him our support. We put this case tion of our readers as embracing the whole phil- and its monument in this day's result was warmly Oats

"The SECRETARY and suite left the ship (safely | Fodder anchored at the Navy Yard) under the hearty cheers of five hundred happy people, and immediately took the steamer Herald for Baltimore, en route for Washington."

#### EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

The Annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in this Diocese, assembled in St. John's Church in Fayetteville on Wednestake off its hat to the small wire-puller of the day the 19th, and closed on Monday morning at little village, and dole out its conditional notes 7 o'clock. We learn from the "Observer," that the Bishop and 20 Clergymen and 30 Lay Delegates were present. The proceedings of the Convention were remarkably harmonious and gratifying, in the absence of all subjects calculated to produce dissension. Whilst the religious services of the week, and especially on Sunday, were impressive and more than usually

The next Convention will meet in Raleigh, on the last Thursday in May, 1853.

On Saturday evening, 15 persons received the rite of Confirmation. On Sunday, the Rev. R. W. Barber, Deacon, was ordained Priest.

#### OUR JOB OFFICE.

In what we are about to say, we may be charged with egotism. But, at even such a risk, we assure the Public, that job printing, of every style and character, can be executed at the JOB OFFICE or THE REGISTER equal, at least, to that

of any establishment in North Carolina; that our stock embraces a great variety of ornamental type, borders, and designs,—an extensive assortment of material, embracing not only all the staple articles, but every style of ORNAMENTAL, AND EMBOSSED NOTE PAPER, GARDS, ETC., whether for Balls, Parties, Soirces, lor for Marriage or other invitations; and that in the department of Posters, or other bills or Public Notices, the type and illustrations are most varied and extensive, and capable of great display

# FOR THE REGISTER.

MR. KERR IN GATESVILLE. MR. GALES: I seize a leisure moment to inform you, that I had the pleasure on Monday last in the town of Gatesville, to hear the first speech of Mr. Kerr, the Whig candidate for Governor of the State. Before I speak of the manner in which Mr. Kerr opened the campaign, let me inform you, that the week of Gates County Court always brings together a vast concourse of popule. Gatesville is considered as the "head quarters" of the Fishermen on the Albemarle sound and its tributaries, who meet from all the counties interested in this important branch of business, to close up their operations for the season.

In addition to this, it was the time and place agreed upon by the Whigs of the 9th Congressional District to appoint delegates to the National Convention soon to assemble in Baltimore to nominate candidates for Presdent and Vice President of the U.S. The business of the Whig Convention having bein disposed of to the satisfaction of the delegates in attendance, a committee of one from each county was appointed to wait upon Mr. Kerr, and inform him, that it was the wish, not only of all the dele gates, but of the vast assemblage of the people to hear him address them upon the purposes of his mission amongst them. Mr. Kerr was accerdingly introduced to the people, by Mr. Cherry, one of the delegates from the county of Bertie, and for near two hours held his audience almost spell-bound by his almost inimitable powers of argument and oratory. So soon as it was known, that Mr. Kerr had entered the Court House, he was greeted with such rapturous welcome, as to make the very walls of the of their time-honored flag, in the approaching contest for the Chief-magistracy of the State; that having accepted the commission which they had so honorably tendered him, he should use every honest and honorable exertion to rescue that time-honored flag from the dust, in which it had unfortunately trailed, and place it again in triumph over the "good old State." then proceeded to read the platform which they had laid down for him, and which he had accepted, and to debate at length, each of the separate resolutions which the Whig Convention had adopted, and which he said he should adhere to in every section of State, as his guide in the contest. I have not seen nor heard so much of the old Whig enthusiasm since the days of Henry Clay, as greeted Mr. Kerr at every step in the progress of his speech. When he reached the subject of the next Presidential Election, these names, the burst of applause was really If the same enthusiasm awaits Mr. Kern and

he produces the same effect in other portions of the State, as in Gatesville, the democracy tation for skill in that particular thing, by as- may look out for the hand writing upon the serting our belief that the Democratic nomina wall. Mr. Kerr's fine personal appearance, his the State in said Company.

They who know the position of the editor of the Union, who this morniton will not decisit at an interest of the Compromise." They who know the position of the editor of the Union, who this morniton will not decisit at interest of the high reputation as a virtuous and excellent gentleman, to say nothing of his power as a public ing retires from it, and who read carefully the speaker, have given him a hold upon the affective and interest of the compromise."

> He is doubtless the man to redeem the State. Every Whig here is for him, and will do his though his judgment of her may have been

The new United States steamer Powhatan made

Yours, &c. Frederick Douglass states in his paper that while proceeding from Cleveland to Buffalo on a steamboat, one of the employers of the bossundertook to turn him from the supper-table, but

was commanded to desist by a stranger, who

proclaimed that he was a "southerner," and secured the "colored orator" from further an-A correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot noyance. He subsequently ascertained that the states that at the dinner which was served on stranger was Mr. Marshall, member of Congress from California. So says the New York Evening Post.—Pennsylvanian, 24th.

> Prices Current. CORRECTED SEMI-WEEKLY FOR THE REGISTER. CTS. | MERCHANDIZE. 14 Salt. Liver'l sack 260 14 de Blown 1 00 Coffee, Rio, pd 1,10@\$1,20 do Laguira 5 do Java 35 Sugar 45 Molasses, gal. 70@80 Iron, Swedes pd 1 10 do extra sizes

20 English do Whiskey, gal. Brandy, gal. PETERSBURG MARKET.

#### Tuesday, May 25, 1852.

We continue to quote Common Lugs at 21@\$31 Good do. 31@\$41; Common Leaf 4@\$51; Good do 6@\$74; Fine 81@\$121; Extra Fine 15@\$40. In COTTON we hear of no transactions. Holders of strictly prime lots are firm at 9c.

CORN quiet, Sales at 621 @65c for white. WHEAT-None arriving-we quote, nominally, 5@80c. for red; 80@85c. for white. FLOUR dull at \$41@44 for City Mills BACON unsteady. Sales of sides at 10%; shoulders 91 on short time. Western, sugar cured, can-

vassed, 113 @ 12c; plain hams, 11@ 111c; Jowles 71@73c.
APPLE BRANDY.—Note sales of 30 bbls, low

FAYETTEVILLE MARKET. BACON.-The market is better supplied, and for-

COTTON .- The market continues to advance, particularly in the better grades. been made as high as 5 50 for super, but the average prices range between 43 @ \$5. LARD continues scarce.

WILMINGTON MARKET. Turpentine-Soft 2 50@2 55, Hard 1 25 @1 30 Virgin 2 75@3 00, Spirits 321. Tar 1 70@1 75. Timber-Sales of 3 rafts, 1 ordinary at \$8, 1 prime mill at \$10, and 1 shipping at \$12. Corn by the cargo 611. Bacon hams 131, sides and shoulders 24. Jard scarce, sells readily at 121.

At New Orleans, strict middling 81@91. At New York, since the Africa's arrival, holders are very firm, and insist upon a slight advance. The increase of receipts of cotton at all the Southern ports, is 654,000 bales.

# OBITUARY.

FOR THE REGISTER.

IN MEMORY OF O. A. BUCK. Down in the cold and silent grave, where All is dark and drear, they've lain Thee gently to rest, with mournful hearts And eyes filled with honest tears; For it was the brave and good Whom death's unerring dart had stricken Down, ere life had reached its summer Time, or hope had fully spread Its wings for a nobler flight. Yet we will not mourn; for he Had a trust, that ne'er can fail Mortal man at that dread day, When the inmates of a million graves Shall shine in glory, and be at rest. J. \*. \*. Raleigh, May 25th, 1852.

FOR THE REGISTER. There are few casualties in our mortality of sadder nature, than when a fraternity, united v mystic ties, is called upon to mourn the loss f an esteemed member, and console with the kindly charities of our brotherly affection the bereaved widow and protect the helpless or-Our Brother, Jos. Kirkland, P. G., of Sama-

ritan Lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. F., is no more. 'The Golden Bowl is broken, the silver cord s loosed," and we have this day laid in the silent tomb all that remained of our good brother. Free from earth and earth's trials, we humbly hope that he has been transplanted to the regions of the blessed, "where temptation never enters and which sorrow never darkens." loved him while living; we have to day honored him with the performance of our funeral ceremonies over his grave, and desire to spread upon our records some lasting tribute of respect, and to furnish his bereaved family with an assurance of our sympathy and our condolence.

good a citizen, so praiseworthy and consistent a christian and so indulgent, kind hearted a husband Resolved, That the afflicted widow and orphan

children of our deceased brother, have a claim upon the kindness and attention of this Lodge, and shall never want a helping hand in their bitter hour of Resolved. That though we cannot heal the wound

inflicted on them by the providence of God, nor yet believe that He afflicts his children without intending their good, we nevertheless commend them to the care and pardoning grace of Him, "who suffers not a sparrow to fall unnoticed."

Resolved, That the Steward be authorized clothe our Lodge-room in appropriate mourning for three months, and we individually wear the badge

of mourning for thirty days. Resolved, That a copy of this Preamble and Resolutions be signed by the Secretary and conveyed

Samaritan Lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. F., Chapel Hill.

One of our oldest citizens and brightest examples and patterns of christian worth should not be suffered to disappear from among us without leaving something to testify that we notice if not realize the importance of the event. When the good christian dies, the hand of the Lord withdraws from us one of our lights in the way to heaven, the loss of which, theugh scarcely observed at the time, may not easily be estimated for the loss of the loss of which, the loss of which will be estimated him to abscend.

The death of Mrs. Martha Brickell, on Thurs-The death of Mrs. Martha Bricken, on Linuxed as that I can get him again.

day the 20th, in the 75th year of her age, was the removal from the community of no ordinary person. The writer of this knew her well, and

duty. If every other section of the State will formed under strong partiality, yet he can speak stand firm, and Fillmore is the nominee of the of her character from nearly 20 years' close National Convention, a Waterloo defeat awaits, personal observation, and affirm that taken in the democracy in August. Mr. Kerr left Gates- all the relations of life, to which God had called ville, for Elizabeth city, where the gallant her, she had no superiors. Early brought to Whigs of Pasquotank will receive him with open arms. If the Whigs will but do their of affliction, her piety partock largely of the duty in the centre, and the West, John Kerr most childlike spirit towards God, while it was will be elected Governor of the State by a tri- always characterized by a peculiarly tender and considerate regard for the wants and sufferings of her fellow men. Though through trying reverses in life, her pecuniary resources were small, yet her heart and hand were ever found open in liberal gifts to the church and the needy. Though poor herself, she "never turned her face from any poor man." Reduced sometimes to the widow's mite, still she bestowed that with so much ehristian sympathy and grace as to make it more acceptable to the sufferer than far larger amounts given with a grudging spirit or patronizing air. Indeed she was the true friend of the sick and poor. The true exemplar of the divine charity of the gospel, her heart and prayers always accompanied her gifts. She gave, because she felt that she had been "bought with a price," and that she and all that she possessed, belonged to God—that the faithful are bound together, through their divine Head, in the blessed communion of Saints, and that "if one member suffer, all the members suffer with it."

But her crowning grace was patience under suffering. And in this she was long and thoroughly disciplined. For more than 20 years she was without health-and often during that period was she brought to the very verge of the grave. Yet throughout all, she maintained a spirit of submission to God's will, disquieted by no doubts, sullied by no complaints. In her last sickness especially was her patience made perfect. Though that sickness was protracted through several months, and painful and trying in the extreme, she took it so patiently-bore it with such sweetness of temper—such cheerful-ness and heavenliness of spirit—such thankful-ness to God, to her kind Physician and to all around her-and finally welcomed its close, with such truly christian joy, that we felt it to be a high privilege to be with her, to administer to her comfort, to gather from her trembling lips and read in her bright countenance the lessons of faith, and hope, and love-yea, to see, in her last hours, how significantly God sometimes shows to the living, that "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord,"

We are requested to announce WIL-LIAM H. HIGH, the present incum-bent, as a Candidate for re-election to the Sheriffalty of Wake, at the ensuing August

#### ADVERTISEMENT

FLOUR.—The market is fluctuating. Sales have THE Trustees of the Franklin Institute convened May 17th, and passed the following Reso-

Resolved, That our Principal, Mr. Richardson, has sustained a high and honorable course in the recent unfortunate events; That we deem him a GENTLEMAN, and, as stated in our School Circular

the Students in his defence, we doesn't to suspend the operations of the School Present session.

Resolved That these Resolutions be sent to the

'Register," "Standard," "Biblical Recorder," and "Warrenton News" for publication.

By order of the Board of Trustees.

JNO. ADAMS HARRISON, Secretary.

Cape May .-- Sea Bathing. CONGRESS HALL will be open on the 10th, of June next. The location of this House and high and beautiful grounds in front render it the most desirable of any on the Island. The proprietor hopes to merit a continuance of the very liberal patronage heretofore recieved. W. B. MILLER, Pro.

NOTICE. THE 4th Annual Meeting of the Members of the Mutual Life Insurance Company will be held, at the Office of the Co., on the first Monday in July next, for the purpose of electing a Board of directors for the ensuing year.

JAMES F. JORDAN, Secretary.

May 28, 1852. To Jewelers and Silver Smiths! ROLLING MILLS of every description manufactured and warranted, and constantly on GEO. W. WICKS, No. 4, Liberty Place,

Hetween Maiden Lane and Liberty St., N. Y. TORTH CAROLINA, RANDOLPH COUNTY.

COURT OF EQUITY-SPRING TERM, 1852 .-Thomas Walker and others vs. Uree Trogdon and wife Rebecca .- IT IS ORDERED by the Court, that the Clerk and Master take an account of the advancements made to each of the parties by their ancestor: And it appearing to the Court, that the defendants are not inhabitants of the State, it is ordered, that the Master make advertisement as to the absent defendants, as to the time and place of taking said account, for three weeks, in some Newspaper published in the city of Raleigh.

The defendants are here notified that the Clerk

and Master will take the account at his office in Asheboro', on the 80th day of July next. Witness J. Worth, Clerk and Master in Equitfor Randolph 1852." J. WORTH, C. M. R.

Lost or Mislaid. NE NOTE for Twenty-five Dollars, on John D Powell, given in December 1851, or January, 1852—I believe subject to a credit of \$10. Said Note is good for nothing, if found; as the said John D. Powell has paid the same to me in full.

JOSEPH WOLTERING. Raleigh, May 26, 1852.

St. Mary's School, Raleigh, N. C. THE 20th Term of this School will commence June 14th. For a Circular containing full particulars, apply to the subscriber. ALDERT SMEDES, Rector

The "Standard," "Fayetteville Observer." "Commercial" and "Journal," Wilmington, "Newbernian," "Watchman," Salisbury, "N. S. Whig," Washington, "Bulletin," Edenton, "Old North State," Elizabeth City, "Norfolk Herald," "Petersburgh Intelligencer," "Daily News," Savannah, Geo., and "Chronicle and Sentinel," Augusta, Geo. will insert this notice to the amount of one dollar, sending a copy of the paper containing it.

A reward of TWENTY DOLLARS will be gi

chension and confinement in any Jail