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

RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1852.

REPUBLICAN WHIG TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, John Kerr, of Caswell. ELECTION ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 5th.

FOR THE SENATE. JOHN W. HARRISS.

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 address his fellow-citizens at the following times and places, namely : Ashboro', Randolph, Tuesday, June 22d Pittsboro', Thursday,

Graham, Saturday, " 29th. Greensboro', Tuesday, Silem, Thursday, July 1st. Hantsville, (Yadkin.) Saturday, July 3rd. Wilkesboro', Tuesday, - -

WHIG NATIONAL CONVEN-TION.

This body assembled in the City of Baltimore. on Wednesday last, the 16th inst.

We learn, through the Telegraph, that the envention was organized by the appointment f the Hon. George Evans, of Maine, as tempo-

nesday evening, by the appointment of the Hon. JOHN G. CHAPMAN, of Maryland, as President, and a number of Vice Presidents and Secretaries. Mr. CHAPMAN is understood to be for

On Thursday morning, the Convention passed a resolution, by a large majority, to appoint a Committee, consisting of one from each State, to prepare and report Resolutions for its adoption, previous to the nomination of Candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency.

It is confidently stated that the Compromiseand particularly the Fugitive Slave Law-will be endorsed and approved. The Platform will be Southern throughout.

After some other business the Convention adjourned to 6 P. M.

[SECOND DISPATCH.]

There was great canvassing on Tuesday and Wednesday nights-the friends of each Candidate being sanguine. The Southern Delegates have agreed on a

series of admirable resolutions, including the full finality of the Compromise measures, to which all the Fillmore and Webster Delegates have given in their adhesion.

The whole of this day (Thursday) has been employed in settling modes of voting and con-The Kentucky delegation has announced that

will abide the decision of the Convention, in espect to platform and Candidate, whatever it

[THIRD DISPATCH.]

The Convention met at 6 o'clock, but, after a hort sitting, adjourned until Friday morning the Committee on Credentials being unable to

There was an excited debate during the afteroon relative to an amendment adopted in the norning, giving the members of the Committee in Credentials the power to cast the votes of heir respective States. Dawson, of Georgia, enounced it as an attempt on the part of the arge to strangle the small States and as unpre- . before the people."

It is probable that the Convention will proceed this (Friday) morning to ballot for Candilates; and we shall possibly be able, sometime during the day, to announce the nominations to our readers in a Bulletin.

SUPREME COURT.

The following Gentlemen have been admitted o practice within the several Superior Courts of the State, viz:

Thos. M. Arrington, Nash Co. Wm. L. McGary, Fayetteville.

A. F. Woodard, Washington, Beaufort Co. John F. Latham, do. John H. Whitaker, Oxford, N. C.

The following cases have been argued: Wednesday 16th-Cochran vs. Gordon, from Orange, by Reade for plaintiff, and Norwood

and Bryan for defendant.
Walters cs. Jordan, from Person. Argued by Norwood for plaintiff, and Reade for defendant

Jno. Kerr, though frequently a candidate or public station, has never been elected to any

Mr. Kerr has always resided in a strong locoaty and district. He once came very Kerr's. near beating Venable in the face of tremendous odds. The "Standard's" cause of complaint against him in this particular will be removed

"Bear in mind that David S. Reid has been fried as Governor,"-Standard. Yes, tried and condemned. He'll be sentened in August next!

THE CAMPAIGN-NEW PHASES. A correspondent of the "Favetteville Observer"

letter :-ELIZABETHTOWN, June 10, 1852. Messes. Editors:-We had the pleasure, on the 9th, of hearing our Candidates for the Executive chair at this place, and I am pleased to say that the result of Mr. Kerr's effort is perfect satisfaction in his ability to sustain successfully the platform of the Convention which nominated him. We are gratified that we have a champion so worthy of our confidence; John Kerr has proven to every unprejudiced man who heard him on Wednesday last, that His Right Honorable Excellency, David S. Reid, is no more in his hands than the veriest Freshman in political science. It was a glorious day for the Whigs of this County. It was a triumph for them which will long be remembered, which will tell in the election, and live like a rankling ulcer in the bosoms of the sick Democracy .-Owing to the rain on the evening before the would respectfully enquire of the "Standard," 9th, not so large a number of persons was pre-

Court House was filled. The Homestead Bill and the Public Lands .-Upon this point Mr. Kerr was explicit. He was directly opposed to this giving away of the pubhe put himself upon the Platform erected by the State Convention,-there he took his stand. He was for a distribution of the public lands and an equal share for North Carolina. Gov. Reid was for depositing the proceeds of the sales in the Public Treasury to defray the expenses, &c., &c., yet upon being questioned by Mr. Kerr, he admitted that the ex-

sent as would otherwise have been, but the

strong men of both parties were here, and the

penses had exceeded the profits. Lodd laughter by Mr. Kerr's friends. Upon the House and Bill as a alluded to, Mr. Kerr came all the scaled upon Gov. Reid for his view he Govern did not know Mr. Kerr came Reid for his vie lied upon Gov. o drop the ques-mself called on which side to t tion. He "did not consi casure that was to give his views upon an seasure that was not fully before the people and he did not see the necessity of doing so now—the Bill had not

Mr. Kerr was for "coming to the point."-The Governor dodged and talked a while to "Buncombe," but 'twas no use-he was obliged to "come to the point," and he took ground The number of delegates and stangers in attendance is very large and the excitement intense.

finally in its favor! No doubt his Excellency aimed to take the most popular ground; but, so far as I can learn, his views won the Homestead Bill do not meet with the approval of a majority of his party in Bladen. I have heard them denounce it, both before he came among them denounce it, both before he came among them Mr. McDiarmid demanded to the state of the postponed indefinitely, under the postponed indefinitely, under the postponed indefinitely, under the postponed indefinitely. finally in its favor! No doubt his Excellency and since he went away, and how they will act now to be consistent, I leave to His Right Honorable Excellency to suggest. (His Excellency had better consult the Sibviline books :- they

are to be found in Washington.)

Mr. Kerr paid a high tribute to Mr. Fillmore. His opinion on this question is so well known as to render it unnecessary for me to enlarge. Free Suffrage.-Upon this question Mr. Kerr put himself upon the platform of the Conven- for Governor! on. He said that he was satisfied with the Constitution as it is, and so had been the People of North Carolina up to 1848, when his Excellency, actuated no doubt by the political string-pullers at Washington, (the great central powers of Democracy,) disturbed it. It had een sufficient from 1835 up to the nomination of Mr. Reid, to answer all the ends of government: but the Governor disturbed it, and the question must be decided. He (Mr. K.) planted himself upon the Republican platform that all power is vested in the people. He was for submitting this and all other questions to the people. He desired the voice of the people upon this question. If a majority was for it, then the proper functionaries should provide for the execution of the will of such majority. He was not afraid to trust the people-his competitor seemed to be, for he was for carrying the

measure through by Legislative enactment. Mr. Kerr called upon Gov. Reid to say "why it was that he was not in favor of abolishing property qualifications for officers, and why he not propose the question of Free Suffrage when he was for so many years a Senator in the

State Legislature ?" Gov. Reid, "Why did you not propose to a-bolish the property qualification?" (Tremen-(Tremendous applause for Mr. Kerr.) Gov. Reid also entry: said that "with the same propriety that Mr. Kerr asked me why I did not propose the amendments to the Constitution in the State Legislature, I might ask Mr. K, why he did not propose them? The reason why I did not (said the Governor) propose Free Suffrage while I was in the Legislature, was, that I was not in the

Mr. Kerr. "Then, Governor, if you were not propose it, the Legislature cannot be now the proper place to feet the amendment! How do you reconcile that? At one time you say that the only mode of changing the Constitution is through the Legislature, and in the next place and asks renewed countenance and support?you say that you were not in the proper place, while a member of the Legislature, to propose these amendments! Please explain yourself to the people-they are anxious to know.' Gov. Reid. "I wished to do so when I came

Mr. Kerr. "And so you have come back to ny proposition that this question should be submitted to the people!" (Tremendous applause.) Upon the Tariff, Mr. Reid in the course of his remarks said, that "Democrats had ever held the propriety of raising a revenue upon ad valorem principles," and were always in favor of a "rigid

construction of the Constitution." Mr. Kerr. "Now, Governor, I want you to be candid and tell these people (as I know you will,) whether Congress has the power to pass a Pro-

Gov. Reid. (Excited.) "Congress does many things injudiciously-such an act would be per-Mr. Kerr. "But that is not to the point.

have asked you, Gov., in plain terms, whether such an act would be Constitutional? These materials into one harmonious whole. "Differ people wish to know. Let us be candid!" Constitutional, but it would be iniquitous!"-Great applause, at which his Excellency looked

I am sorry that I cannot extend my observations so as to give you my notes in full. It is sufficient to say that we were well pleased with our man, and while I wish him the success his eminent ability merits, and bespeak for him a right round majority at the election, I cannot out sympathize with his diminutive Excellency, in the inequality of the contest; and as a friend, I would advise him by all means, to make his reregrinations in a directly opposite line to Mr

There are several important points in this discussion, of which it will be well enough for the people to take notice. It will be seen, in the first place, that, after considerable dodging, Gov. Reid was forced to admit, that the Legislature was not the proper place for proposing amendments to the Constitution, and that they should the place where he located to practice medicine, be submitted to the People?-and further, in ef- instead of "Charleston."

fect, that, it was only when he became a Candid-1 ate for Governor, that he found out how glorious

furnishes a cheering and interesting account of a thing "Free Suffrage" was! This latter adthe discussion between the Candidates for Gov- mission verifies what we have repeatedly asserternor, at Elizabethtown, Bladen County, on the ed, and presents a beautiful commentary upon 9th inst. We subjoin the greater portion of his | the motives which impelled "his Excellency" to make his strike for the rights of "the poor man."

declared himself in favor of that monstrous in- employed upon the occasion, does'nt deserve the iquity, the Homestead Bill-a measure that has countenance of the respectable portion even of been justly denounced by the entire Press of his own party. We hope it will be a long time North Carolina as a piratical invasion of the before he wins his way to the confidence rights of the old States and a wanton and ou rageous waste of the Public Domain. We call upon the people of the State to mark well this avowal. What has the "Standard" to say to it ! sure in no measured terms. Will they endeavor to cover over Gov. Reid's declaration in its favor? "His Excellency" was also forced to admit the constitutionality of a Protective Tariff. We

if this is the "Democratic" doctrine?

BEAR THESE THINGS IN MIND! DAVID S. REID has voted invariably against the distribution of the proceeds of the Public lands amongst the States, thereby contributing to deprive North Carolina of a large amount which has been squandered, in one way or another, by the General Government, and which could have been used to spread the blessings o' education and improvements, moral and physical, throughout our State!

When Wake Forest College was in pecuniary distress and applied to borrow a few thousand Dollars from the Literary Fund, Mr. REID voted AGAINST lending it! It is now an Institution which does honor to North Carolina. How do those men who have devoted so much of their means and labor to foster this cherished Seminary of learning, relish so niggard a regard for an object which they have held so near at

On the 40th page of the Senate Journal for 1840-'41, we find the following: "A bill to exempt all White males under 21

years from working on any public road in the State, and from serving as overseers on the same. was taken up. Mr. Albright moved that the bil. be postponed indefinitely, upon which question, e Yeas and

David S. Reid voted YEA! How beautifully consistent this with the idea of his being so devoted a friend of popular rights! And how lovingly he now calls upon these men who have given three years of this hard service to the State, whilst they were without the privilege of roting-now they have a vote, to cast it for him

We spoke, in the last campaign, of his vote in favor of "HIRING OUT POOR NEIGHBOR WHITE MEN." The circumstances were these :- When the Legislature of 1840 met, the Whigs, who had a majority in that body, were determined to test the sincerity of the locofocos in raising the objections they did, to the law approved by Gen. Harrison: A bill was introduced to repeal that part of our law which gave the power to the Court to HIRE OUT a white man, and it passed, and as amended, can be found on the 213th page of Iredell's Revisal. And pray, did Mr. Reid vote for the repeal of this odious law? His sympathics had been greatly aroused, during the campaign which had then just ended, in favor of "poor neighbor white men" at the North, who were affected by the law Gen. H. approved. but did he shed any tears over the condition of the "poor neighbor men" of North Carolina, who might be "HIRED OUT" under this law, even to "A FREE NEGRO?" Let the Journal speak. On page 283 of the Senate Journal, 1840-41, is this

"The Engrossed bill entitled a bill relating to vagrants was taken up, read the second time and passed." Yeas 27, Nays 10. Mr. Reid

The bill was then put on its third reading (page 284) and Reid again voted NAY! Treice then, did he show his hostility to this bill to repeal a law which Democrats themselves had dein the proper place while in the Legislature to nounced as a disgrace to our Statute Book !-

ple, whose sympathies were appealed to on this subject against the Whig Candidate in 1840. Does he suppose that all these things are to be forgotten forever, under his loud professions of present love for the people? Will he not pardon those who begin to think that acts are a better guarantee of sincerity than words?

THE INCENTIVE TO UNION.

The locofocos are holding Ratification meet. ings all over the Country, and affect vast joy at the nominations that have been made. In New York, a monster meeting—as all New York meetings are-was held. The Hunkers and Free Soilers met and mingled tears of joy. Dix and John Van Buren, the two Free-Soil leaders, gave and received the fraternal embrace to Dickinson, and Marcy, and McKeon, and the happy union was blessed by Mike Walsh and Capt. Rynders. Mr. Dix, the Free-Soiler, announced the principle which resolved such discordant (he said) as we may and do about men, we are Gov. Reid. "I believe such an act would be all united in the determination to regain power." That's another turn of the old phrase, which Mr. Calhoun rendered immortal: "the cohesive power of public plunder." The hope of plundering the public treasury is the incentive to

> times, they evidently hope, are coming again. WHIG CANDIDATES .- Dr. John H. Hill is the Whig candidate for the Commons in Brunswick. | Purse rose upon the air-a-a-a-nd such a time! Col. John W. Cameron is a Whig candidate for the Commons in Richmond.

the union. Since Van Buren's time, when

Swartwout & Co. pocketed the public money by

thousands and tens of thousands, they have not

We are requested to state that, in the Obituary notice of Dr. Josiah O. Watson, in our last, "Georgetown" ought to have been inserted as

STEPHEN A. DODGAS

The abusive speech of Senator Douglas at the Washington City Ratification meeting gives new reason for rejoicing that he did not receive the nomination of the Democratic Convention, A man who can be so wantonly intolerant and indecent towards his political opponents as to in-Again :- Gov. Reid, it will be perceived, also dulge in such lew, dirty, pot-house abuse, as he and respect of his own political friends.

Douglas has taken an early occasion to place himself in the public view as a seeker after future honors. The following declarations made That paper, the "Wilmington Journal," and by him were doubtless intended to serve as a other locofoco prints, have denounced the mea- programme preparatory to the next Presidential

> The time has arrived then America should take her position among the nations of the earth, and assert those principles which her destiny and her mission demand the should maintain. [Applauce.] The time is a rand when the de-claration of President Monroe, that there should be no more European colonization upon the American continent, should by rigidly and sacredly enforced. I will go further: the time has arrived when we should say b Great Britain, while we do not interfere with any of your vested rights so long as you respect ours, you must not and shall not extend your possessions in America one inch. [Cheers.] I hold that the Caribbean sea and the Gulf of Mexico are AMER-ICAN WATERS, and should be treated as closed seas to the exclusion of all European powers. The commanding position of this great republic, which extends from ocean to ocean, with pecu- Forest College, June 10, 1852. liar interests in the various isthnuses of Panama, Nicaragua, Tehuantepec, and every other horoughfare across the continent, requires that we should not only assert but maintain this declaration. I will say further, these great priniples of national policy can never be carried out inder a Whig administration, [Laughter and applause.]

Douglas has thus shown himself to be a courtier of popularity and seems ready to make liberal oids to acquire it. The efforts of his friends to secure him the nomination at the late Convention in Baltimore were unremitting; and so bold and assuming was their demeanor, that a general combination against him on the part of the friends of other candidates seems to distinction. Benjamin J. Lea, Caswell. have been tacitly formed. His election to the Presidency would be regarded at this time with alarm by the considerate portion of his party; but what the condition of the progressive "democracy" may be, four years hence, it is not for us now to conjecture.

HOW PIERCE RECEIVED IT!

The Boston Correspondent of the "Giraffe' thus describes the manner in which Mr. Pierce received the tidings of his nomination by the locofoco Convention:

"This is a gay week in modern Athens. The agony is over-on the Democratic platform-and our neighbor Frank Purse (yankee parlance) is ye candidate. If ever a man was suddenly taken out of his boots by a political coup detai, Frank's one of em! Felk was hit about as suddenly: but Pek was a far greater man, a better known man, than our friend Frank Pierce. The scene following the announcement of the nomination is very rich. and I'll give you an idea of it. Frank Pierce is lawyer doing business in Concord, New Hampshire-some fifty miles from Boston. Concord is the capital of New Hampshire-not as large as Raleigh-a pretty dull place, the Lord knows Frank's father was Governor of that State years

ago. Frank has been a member of the Legislature : twice sent to Congress: once to the Senate. He 'resigned' in the Senate-too heavy business for Frank: volunteered to go to Mexio during the war; and some how or other got o be a real General! He was where fighting was going on, if he did'nt fight any himself: and I believe Frank was wounded-where, I am not able to say; whether it was by falling out of a baggage-wagon down a cellar, or, like the gallant Cushing, shin-skinned by tumbling into settling disputes lawing at Concord. Last week, Mr. Pierce and lady were registered at the Tremont House: On Saturday afternoon our gallant friend, Capt. John Olmstead, of the Tremont, ordered a team and sent Frank and his lady out to Mount Auburn-one of the most enchanting burial places in the world. Pere la chaise of Parish hardly excepted .-While quietly contemplating the abode of "dust And now he comes again before the same peo- | to dust," and perhaps dreaming upon the futility of man and his schemes,-ambition, avarice, numbug, fuss and feathers-"here to-day, gone to-morrow"-while thus musing amid the gor-General to it) Franklin Pierce of New Hamp- stand and be unimpaired." shire for the Presidency was flying over the country North and South, East and West, putting political gasometers into an awful state of Frank Purse, Capt. Olmstead!" 'Gone to Mount Auburn with his wife.' 'The d-1!' says Barnes, rushing for a stable where he got his horse-started-five miles in fifteen minutesrushed into the Cemetry-up one avenue and down another-around, across, hopping over the buried Divines and derectitary and civil chieftains, throwing summersets over elaborated vaults, cenotaphs, mausoleums and costly piles of marble, bronze, and iron tombs and statuary, the indefatigable Courier found his ied there)-Frank looked at Barnes, all streaming with perspiration. "Hallo, Barnes! what's up?"

"Frank?" exclaims Barnes, with a puff, puff, uffing utterance; 'who the deuce do you think's nominated at Baltimore for President?"

"Can't say,' says Frank; Cass, I suppose. "Frank Purse, of New Hampshire, by G-It does not take an extraordinary invoice of what must have been the state of his pulsehad a full sweep at the public crib. But good | The party drove back to town—Tremont House was beset by the locys-letters and despatches poured in; wine flowed, and cigar smoke and

> SEMI-WEEKLY NEWBERNIAN .- Ourfriend MAYnew is out with a Semi-Weekly issue of his valuable sheet. We hail the increase in the number of its visits to our table with unaffected pleasure; and we commend the enterprize to the

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE.

erary Societies, on the History and Resources constitute a shield for Democratic Abolitionof North Carolina, was delivered on Wednesday. ism every where. We have heard different accounts of this effort, -but all concur. we believe, in the opinion, that LITERATURE is not the Speaker's forte.

On Wednesday night, at a large and respectable meeting of the friends of Education, held in the College Chapel, impromptu addresses approval. It is about the size of a dime, with were delivered by Gen. Saunders, Rev. Mr.

We were not present, says the "Star," until "U. States of America, 1852." Thursday, when Orations were delivered by the graduating Class, and degrees were conferred WHAT FRANKLIN PIERCE HAS DONE by President White, who closed the exercises with a short but very pertinent address. The graduates acquitted themselves handsomely .-Their addresses were remarkable for classic elegance, and were well delivered: the whole being highly creditable to themselves and their instructors. We are pleased to add, that the evidences of the growing prosperity and popularity of the institution were abundant and gratifying. The following is the programme of the exer-

cises at the Annual Commencement of Wake 1. Salutatory Oration in Latin, John MITCH-

ELL, Bertie. 2. Eloquence; Oration, Second Class, second distinction, Bedford Brown, Person. 3. Diffusion of Knowledge, BENJAMIN F

BIDDLE, Craven. 4. Virtue and Morality essential to true Greatness : Oration. James Bonn, Bertie. 5. Highest Nationality dependent on Litera-

ture : Oration, First Class, second distinction .-JOSEPH J. FREEMAN, Bertie. 6. Duty of Educated Men to resist Imposture; Oration, First Class, second distinction. JAMES H. FOOTE, Iredell.

North Carolina needs a Leader : Oration, third distinction. GERARD J. HINTON, Wake. 8. The Warrior and Scholar : Oration, third 9. On the Sublimity of the Holy Scriptures; Oration, third distinction. SAMUEL O. TATUM,

10. A due consideration of each of the three divisions of time necessary to the highest Development: Oration, *first distinction. John MITCHELL Bertie.

11. CONFERRING OF DEGREES. 12. The Valedictory Addresses; *first distincion. Wm. Gaston Simmons, Montgomery. PRAYER AND BENEDICTION.

*These Speakers cast lots for the Valedictory. Mr. Foote did not speak in consequence of in-

CORRECTION.

We learn, from a direct source, that we have and Biggs are here waiting on hire (Gen. San- and their votes might depend upon the opinions ders,) for consultation and united action, as Commissioners on the revision of our laws; thus far been concealed, that the candidate of that no day was fixed for the meeting of the the Democracy would withhold from the public Commissioners, and that their meetings are intended to be convenient to each other.

We willingly make this correction, though it does not impair the force of what we have charged in general terms:-that Gen. Saunders cannot attend to his duties on this Commission, when he goes off on his political cru- hundred bbls. of eggs were received by the Emsade to assist Gov. Reid. Let it be understood that he is to devote his whole time to one or the other: for if his future convenience is to be consulted in the premises, there is no saying when the public business will be dispatched.

By all means, however, let the Ex-Minister and present Commissioner take time to meet a ditch! can't say. Of late, Frank has been Mr. KERR; and even that Senatorship, next Winter, (if his friends should carry the Legislature,) will not compensate him for the drubbing he will receive on the occasion.

Mes John Van Buren, who has given in his adhesion to the Democratic nominees, is reported in the New York Herald as saying:

"He would say that he most unouglifiedly approved of that platform for this election. He was prepared to stand with them on the adoption of all the laws of Congress, including even geous monuments and flower groves, the quiet and the Fugitive Slave Law. He was perfectly beautiful solemnities of sweet Auburn, the wires | willing every body should obey that law who of the telegraph lines were vibrating, the news | would, and every body sustain it who could. of the nomination of General (will stick the For the present, at all events, these laws were to stealthy effort from the throngs which gathered

This is frank in John. He submits for this election. He knows Pierce-his father knows effervescence. Our U. S. Marshal, Barnes, a him. They all understand another. They are into "the Young Hickory of the Granite Hills' buzzum friend' of Frank's, as soon as he got the all Northern men with Southern feelings, until Such are some of the mutations of life! news, rushed up to the Tremont House-'where's the election is over! They have all tasted the flesh-pots, and know the savor thereof.

> " The truth is, this doctrine of Mr. Kerr, that bare majority of the people at the polls have a right to force a two-thirds vote in the Assembly, is worse than Dorrism, &c.

The "Standard" continues to pervert Mr. KERR's position. That gentleman holds that the voice of a majority of the sovereign people man-Frank and his wife were standing by the stee Polls ought to be respected and carried Mr. Scott's letter constituted the Democratic grave of Spurzeim, (the great phrenologist, bu- out by the Legislature; but has nowhere spo- Platform? What becomes of the Platform itself, ken of that body being forced to do so.

"Worse than Dorrism," ! How is this? A few years back, the "Standard" spoke of Thomas W. Dorr as an injured Patriot and his cause as sacred and just!

The "Montgomery (Ala'.) Advertiser' magination to conceive how poor Frank felt, or gives the following account of the manner in

small orators; fireworks and hurrahs for Frank
Purse rose upon the air—a-a-a-and such a time!

The friends of the fire of the &c. On finding out that it was a fact past pray- the delegation therefore led off for him ing for, and had to go down, they give a grunt, gulph, and swallowed it, and then swore worse than support of the public of Eastern North Carolina. | their friends, "who in --- " (a place of un- spent some time in conversation." He was to

DAVID AND JOSEPH .- The "Richmond Whig." We learn, from the "Star," that the Com- in allusion to the vote of Gov. Reid for the Wilmencement exercises at this institution, last mot Proviso, suggests that the only mode of esweek, were highly interesting and encouraging cape for the North Carolina Democracy is to to the friends of education. A large concourse take the ground that their Governor is not quite of people attended on both Wednesday and so bad as the Democratic Governor of Virginia, Thursday; and, so far as we have heard, all were Joseph Johnson, who recently pardoned the negro who had been convicted of the mur-The speech of Gen. SAUNDERS before the Lit- der of his overseer. The doctrines of Joseph

THE NEW GOLD DOLLAR .- The Philadelphia News notices a specimen of the new dollar gold piece, which has been struck at the Mint, and forwarded to the Department at Washington for an open centre of nearly the size of the present James, Dr. Wheeler, Rev. B. T. Blake, and Dr. | coin. On the one side is the word "Dollar," under which is a wreath, and on the other side

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

As we say elsewhere Mr. Pierce has done no what little he has done, however, affects the in- | Policies than was anticipated. terests of North Carolina, we find by a reference to the History of the River and Harbor bill, the following record: Circulate it. This bill was before the United States Senate in 1836; it was passed by Congress and was APPROVED BY GEN-ERAL JACKSON! It contained a great number of appropriations for important improvements in Rivers and Harbors in several of the Southern States—amongst the rest there was "an appropriation for the removal of obstactions at Ocracocke Inlet, N. C. Also an appropriation for the im-

provement of Cape Fear River. Mr. Pierce was at that time a member of th House of Representatives. We find he voted against these appropriations, for the benefit of North Carolina. Pass him round.

GENERAL PIERCE AND DANIEL WEB-

It is related in the Lowell Courier, that when Mr. Webster last year gave a social dinner at his farm in New Hampshire, General Pierce who was present, is recorded to have said, that if Massachusetts rejected the great statesman, the Democracy of New Hampshire would take him up, and hear him aloft so high that his feet would touch the stars! But this was probably said after dinner .- N. Y. Mirror.

feat. His mighty powers have already placed public, and provide for himself and family. him among the stars, where his name will shine forever and ever. Still we appreciate the good indgement and good taste of General Pierce .-We trust that his party in the coming contest may imitate the gentlemanly and magnanimous bearing of their leader .- Rich. Rep.

The Richmond Enquirer, some months ago, in summing up the virtues of Lola Montez. anoounced that "she was sound on the Intervention question." Will that paper be so kind as to inform the public what position Gen. Pierce occupies on that grave question? There is a lingering attachment in the bosoms of a good been "erroneously advised, that Messrs. Moore many people to the doctrines of Washington; of the candidate on this subject It is not presumed-although the fact has

eye his views on any great public question.

Richmond Whig.

WHERE DO THE EGGS COME FROM? There are daily some one or two hundred barrels of eggs received in this city by the Erie Railroad, and probably as many more by the various other roads and Hudson river. One. pire City, which arrived here one day last week from New Orleans. This is a curious fact in the history of the egg trade. Cincinnati eggs travelling to New Orleans, a distance of 1500 miles, over the gulf of Mexico, and up the Atlantic to the city, 1500 miles more, constitutes one of the wonders of modern commerce. Such a voyage was hardly contemplated by the Ohio | trees. hens when they cackled so proudly over their productions .- N. Y. Express.

"I awoke and found myself a Lord!" exclaimed the younger Lyttleton on the morning of his father's death. With equal reason may Genl. Pierce indulge in an apostrophe over the electric process by which he has become famous .dreaming of any change in his state. He supped at night the nominee of his party for the Presidency. In the forenoon he had quietly sauntered through the streets of the New En gland metropolis without exciting observation : in the evening he was "the observed of all observers"-unable to put one foot tranquilly before the other for the press of people around him-and compelled to separate himself by a to take note of him. In the early hours of that eventful day he was universally recognized by his name with which he had been baptized : before the following midnight he was metamorphosed

There is a great deal of mystery about that letter said to have been written by Gen'l Pierce in reply to Mr. R. G. Scott's circular. It certainly was said, that the letter had been written, that it had been received, and published.

We were certain that we were told these things. Other gentlemen assure us that they heard the same things. What has become of the letter? If not forthcoming, what becomes of that boast of the Richmond Enquirer, that the responses to without the response of the nominee? Richmond Whig.

A NARROW ESCAPE FROM BEING A CANDIDATE. -The Trenton State Gazette says that Commodore Stockton had a narrow escape from being the Democratic condidate for the Presidency. On Friday, a number of the States, among which was Virginia, became tired of voting for the old candidates, and satisfied that it was necessary which the nomination of Pierce was received in to go for some new man, and they determined to vote for any one whom the Virginia delegation might agree upon. That delegation dis-"The nomination of Gen. Pierce as the can- cussed the question on Friday night, and till an didate of the Democratic party, came with as- early hour on Saturday morning. They were

Gen. Franklin Pierce on the 10th inst arrived "our army did in Flanders," that he was the at Providence, Rhode Island, and soon after his greatest Statesman and most gallant warrior of arrival he proceeded to the residence of his the nation, inquiring, meanwhile, sotto voce of friend, the Hon. Thomas W. Borr, where he Surely, they will not allow it to fail for lack of pleasant temperature not to be mentioned to ears leave on the following day for his home in New the proper sustenance.

GREENSBORO' MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. Greensborough, N. C., June 1, '52.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company took place in the office of the Secretary, on Tuesday the 18th ult., when the following persons were elected Directors for the ensuing year:

James Sloan, J. A Mebane, C. P. Mendenhall. W. S. Rankin, Rev. C. F. Deems, J. M. Garrett, Dr. D. P. Weir, W. J. McConnel, of Greensporo': Dr. S. G. Coffin, J. W. Field, Jamestown: F. Elliott, Guilford; W. A. Wright, Wilmington; Dr. C. Watkins, Carolina Female College; John Shaver, Salisbury; John H. Cook, Fayetteville; E. F. Lilly, Wadesboro'; J. J. Biggs, Raleigh; Leroy Springs, Charlotte; J. J. Jackson, Pitta-boro'; H. B. Elliott, Cedar Falls.

OFFICERS. JAMES SLOAN, President. S. G. COFFIN, Vice President C. P. MENDENHALL, Attorney.

PETER ADAMS, Secretary and Treasurer. W. S. RANKIN. JOHN A. MEBANE, Executive Com'ee. W. J. McConnel,

From the report of the Executive Committee submitted to the board, showing the transactions for the past year, it was truly gratifying to learn that the Company was in so prosperous a congreat good nor harm to the Country. So far as dition, having issued a much larger number of

Greens. Patriot.

NOTICE. HE candidates for Wake County will meet and address their fellow-citizens at Monday, Spikes'. Adams,' 14th. Wednesday do Woathers Grady's, Thursday, 15th. Friday, Laws, 16th. 17th. Simms' Saturday Franklin's, Monday, 19th. Upchurch's, Tuesday 20th. DuPree's We lnesday Barny Jones' Thursday, 22d. Banks', Friday. Busbees' Saturday Dunnsville. Monday, Forestville Tuesday, Rolesville Wednesday, 28th. Hortons', Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Opportunities will be offered at the various places

above named for persons to pay their taxes.

WM. H. HIGH, Sheriff. June 15, 1852. Malone's Livery Stable. THE subscriber has again taken charge of his Livery Stable, on Wilmington Street, and in-

nds to give his personal attention to the manage-

ly needs the aid of Democracy to perform that of his old friends in this honest effort to serve the Drovers will find at Malone's Stables a convenient and economical stopping place for themselves, their servants and their horses or mules.

Travelers will find here excellent attention paid to their horses during their sojourn in this City at any of the Hotels. Gentlemen of the City will find here good and cheap board for their pleasure horses by the day,

week, month or year. Ladies shall be accommodated upon short notice with carriages and horses for visiting or for attendng evening parties. And horses and mules for hire are on hand at all times for journies to neighboring places, and they

will be furnished with careful, sober, honest drivers, upon moderate terms. JOHN MALONE.

Raleigh, June 18, 1852. Forestville Female Academy. HE exercises of this institution will be resumed on the third Monday in July. The Principal, Mr. B. W. JUSTICE, will be assisted, as formerly, by Miss VIRGINIA C. RAMSEY of Raleigh, Pupils will be received at any time of the session, and charged only from date of entrance. No de-

Terms in English, \$7,50, \$10, or \$12,50, according to advancement. French..... Latin..... Music on Piano, Guitar, with use of

ductions will be made except in cases of protracted

instrument Boarding may be had with the Principal at seven follars per month, or in the neighborhood at six. For further particulars, address the Principal, or Mr. PEYTON A. DUNN, Sec'y. of the Board of Trus-

Forestville, N. C., June 18, 1852. 49-6t. Biblical Recorder will insert six times.

Notice.

AKEN up and committed to the Jail of Chatham County, on the 7th instant, a negro boy, who calls himself BEN, and says that he belongs to Thomas Edmonds of Halifax County, Virginia. He dined in Boston plain Franklin Pierce, not | Said boy is about 20 years of age and five feet, one or two inches in height, and has a down cast look. He had on, when committed to Jail, a brown cloth frock coat, a black satin vest and light tweed panaloons. The owner of said boy is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law

> S. L. RIDDLE, Jailor. Pittsborough, June 16th, 1852. (Price advertising \$1.75)

> Splendid Lottery---July 1852. GREGORY & MAURY, Managers (Successors to J. W. Maury & Co.)

\$30,400! 5 Prizes of \$10,000 !

LOTTERY FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE. Class C, for 1852. To be drawn at Wilmington, (Del.,) on Saturday,

July 3rd, 1852. 75 Number Lettery-14 Drawn Ballots.

Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2.50-

Certificates of packages of 25 Whole tackets \$120 00 do of 25 Half do of 25 Quarter do 80 00 Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates

all who order from me. E. E. O'BRIEN, Agent, Successor to J. & C. Maury, Alexandria, Va. Address-

Horses for Sale!

C. BARBEE will be in Raleigh about the 22nd inst., with a lot of very fine Horses for June 18, 1852,