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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, OCT. 2, 1852.

FOR PRESIDENT,

REPUBLICAN WHIG TICKET.

GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT. OF NEW JERSEY.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

WILLIAM A. GRAHAM. OF NORTH CAROLINA.

RLECTION ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd.

Republican Whig Electoral Ticket, FOR THE STATE AT LARGE,

HENRY W. MILLER, OF WAKE, NATHANIEL BOYDEN.

JNO. W. CAMERON. RALPH GORRELL, HENRY K. NASH, M. W. RANSOM.

JNO. WINSLOW, F. B. SATTERTHWAITE DAVID A. BARNES.

THE APPROACHING CONTEST

We are rejoiced to witness, each day, addinal evidence, from the efforts and arrangemts made for holding Mass Meetings, that the higs, proper, of North Carolina, unintimidaby the treachery of a few and the defection others, are doing all that in them lies to carry th regard to this subject, let us be permitted to let these efforts fail. If they do, the aborattempt will more than probably recoil on own heads; for the means used to get up excitement among ourselves have the corpending effect of arousing our opponents, and

We have an important work to do. It is, To LY OUR FRIENDS. There is no necessity, and wis not the time, for making converts. We e soldiers enough. All we need is a proper it of enthusiasm, and a thorough organizato bring the great army of the Whig hosts he field of battle. In many Counties, our danger lies in our strength. We have so ea majority in them-have been so long rious, and rely so sincerely and implicitly he justice of our cause for success, that we too wont to fold our arms and fall asleep in beceptive charms of certainty and hope .are too sanguine, too confiding. This, is besetting sin." The late vote for Governearly proves it. This will never do for

friend writes us, in a letter just received, llows :- "To our strong holds, then, let all efforts be directed. Let our able speak rom every part of the State visit them .have the strength-we only want a new -a life reviving element-poured into arouse our energies, and make us committed, which you can faithfully dis- | tion at the manner and terms of the attack, and e, only by entering the field. In every pity for the author of it. State, your compeers have enlisted for the . It appears, according to the "Standard's"

In addition, we would mention, that we more monstrous intolerance than this. that the locos are secretly doing their utct and such is their policy.

Low WHIGS! Beware! Arouse yourselves your lethargy and organize! ORGANIZE!! ery Whig act, talk to his neighbors, ex-

under in their ears their Country's cause ad wake up all that's Roman in them."

call upon our friends every where, to take amp-to proclaim and advertise the day of ine, that will bring our voters to the Bal-Especially would we call upon them d in their orders at once for Electoral ection. Whigs of North Carolina! prer word for it, a glorious triumph will

attacks of Bilious Fever. We have had

MORGANTON MARS MEDITING

The appointed mosting of the friends of Scorr inst., was numerously attended, and characterized by the finest spirit. E. Jones Erwin, Esq., of Burke, presided, and J. C. Smythe and Chas. Caldwell, and C. M. Parks, of Wilkes, acted as Vice Presidents on the occasion.

Messrs. J. M. Edney, Chas. M. Parks, W. F. McKesson, and Dr. J. A. Ballew. On Wednesday, a large procession was formed, which mov-Says the "Asheville Messenger:"

"After being seated and music, Geo. W. Baxter, Esq., Elector for the District, was introduced, and delivered a most sensible, argumentative, convincing, and telling speech—one to which no reasonable exceptions could be taken, and one which reflected credit on himself and the cause, and gave general satisfaction. A song was then sung, and the whole assembly partook of the barbeoue, which was well prepared and abundant. The "soup" would have done no discredit to the best city hotels; it was par excellence, and all seeined to testify to the style of the whole arrangement as being in the best taste. The ladies of the town had added much to its arrangement by their attention and assistance. At half past 2 P. M., Gov. Morchead was introduced and received with greatapplause, and for two hours held his audience spell bound in his peculiar style of effective oratory-plain, pointed, practical, and convincing arguments. His illustrations of the lives, characters, and claims of the two opposing candidates for the Presidency were the work of a master hand, and few persons hearing him could fail of being convinced of the great superiority of Scott over Pierce in all things. Many portions of his speech were truly eloquent, and, on taking his seat, he was rapturously applauded."

## GEN. SCOTT'S SPEECHES.

We are pleased to see some of the locofoco papers publishing Gen. Scott's impromptu speeches, along his route. We also see vain attempts made to ridicule them; but let the whole of them be published by the locofoco presses, so and has frequently spoken most warmly in their that the enemies of the old Hero may at least learn, that he can be civil, as well as martial, his opponents, he is well known to be thoroughall at the proper place. Let the "Standard" ly Southern on this subject. We must not forgive its readers the "German Address," an- get that the locos charged the brave Old Zack swering the cruel allegation of ordering certain with being an Abolitionist. But what of the death. We remember the attempts made by anti-Taylor papers, to ridicule Gen. Taylor's speeches and letters, and how the people put his life there. He lives further North than the the brand on such base attempts, at the ballot- Van Burens. He lives in the State which sends box. Play the game the same way now, and John P. Hale to the Senate! If he is so favorawe have little doubt the voters will brand it in a like manner.

Gen. Scott has replied to the numerous cordial supporters answer that? The locos say Pierce and enthusiastic manifestations of public appro- is favorable to the South; but let us remember, bation, which have greeted him on his present and take warning from the fact, that they made official tour in the West, though all brief and the same declaration in regard to Martin Van evidently impromptu, have most conclusively demonstrated the utter falsity of the aspersion that he was unable to express himself clearly, succinetly and properly. In all and in whatever he has said during his progress westward, there has been an evident suitableness, joined with that kind of eloquence—that of true and earnest feeling-which in this as in all other instances has demonstrated its power over ment common with the feeling around him, or the masses. The quality and the quantity of else he is a weak man, unable to enforce and exhis remarks, the "Baltimore Patriot" truly observes, have been alike excellent-he has no where said too little nor yet too much-and exposed to the seductive influences of receptions and manifestations almost triumphal in their character, he has every where preserved his self-possession and equanimity, receiving with a manly dignity and acknowledging with a graceful gratitude those ovations of popular appreciation which he so eminently deserves.

WE CANNOT BELIEVE there is a solitary orth our whole might. And this must be individual in this entire community, of either to ensure our complete success. Where party, excepting, of course, the Editor himself, all our Electors? You, gentlemen, are who looks upon the insinuations against the Rev. rally young and able to canvass the Mr. Doub, contained in the last number of the -all men of talent and commanding in- "Standard," with any other than feelings ce, to whom a high and honorable trust has of mingled indignation and pity-indigna-

The campaign is now a short one—buckle notion of "Clerical privileges," that a Minister our shield and armor, and go and do like- of the Gospel is not only to be debarred the Attend as many of our Mass Meetings as privilege of expressing his opinions upon politble, make your appointments in every ical matters, but even of going to a public gath- through the city; lest, in consequence of some ering to listen to public speeches! The "Reign hope this appeal will not pass by unheed- of Terror" in France gave birth to no greater or again.—Franklin Repository.

Upon the whole, it seems to be the general against us all over the State. Expecting impression, that the Editor of the "Standard" sarmness in our ranks, they say nothing, is not altogether entitled, from a variety of conautiously abstain from all noise for fear of siderations, to the exclusive exercise of the duing the Lion from his lair. But such is ties of "Proscriptor-general," and more than his edicts are necessary to put down a faithful. zealous, learned and pious Divine!

The Norfolk Courier says: "A gentleman reand guard them against the desperate shifts cently arrived in this city from one of the upopponents, and entreat them to be at the per counties of our State, says that on a late oc-Rouse them to a full sense of their whole | casion a pole was raised by the Democrats, and from its top was flung to the breeze a flag bearing this inscription-"Winfield Scott, a robber and a coward." The result was that one hundred and fifty persons who had heretofore acted with the Democratic party, disgusted by such ection—and to establish some system of rowdyism, immediately seceded, and gave to the winds of Heaven the beautiful banner of and Montgomery. The streets are thronged, our country, with the names of Scott and Gra- and the town is literally alive. Two o'clock is ham inscribed thereon. The gentleman from the hour fixed for the organization of the assem- this evening. If the people do not feel any whom we learn this, is a resident of this city, and though a Whig, has not, we believe, tacle. The afternoon and evening will be occuourselves for the contest! Guard well at or had not when he left the city on his tour, pied in speeches from half a dozen different going to trouble myself in exerting my powers

Mr. J. L. FRENSLEY intends visiting this The Yellow Fever has made its appear- for the purpose of re-opening his Dancing Monday, the constitution having been amended The meeting being over, three cheers being Monday, the constitution having been amended The meeting being over, three cheers being City, sometime during the month of October, ions of early frosts this Autumn, which F's. capacities in his vocation would be altogether superfluous. They are known and ap-

preciated.

CITY OF RALEIGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1852. MORE MAIS MEUTINGS. The announcement of a contemplated im-

and GRAHAN at Morganton, on the 14th and 15th | mense Mass Meeting, in the town of Fayetteville. will be found in another column. From all ac-On Tuesday, speeches were delivered by upon a goodly delegation from Wake.

be represented there, also.

The friend who communicates the foregoing facts, information of the meetings in Franklin, also LOOK ON THIS PICTURE : AND ON THIS ! informs us, that a Scott and Graham Club has been formed in the county, of which Col. H. J. G. Ruffin is President, D. S. Hill and Dr. P. S. Foster, Vice-Presidents, and Maj. J. H. Yarbrough and W. H. Furman, Secretaries. The best feeling prevails in the county, and our friends there are certain of increasing their vote. When once determined upon a thing, no people know better how to carry that resolve into execution, than the glorious Whigs of Franklin.

A Mass Meeting will be held at Cowan's Ford, Mecklenburg, on the 15th inst. The Whigs of that County have made all the necessary arrangements, and confidently expect a large turn-out of the People.

KEEP THE BALL IN MOTION!

### THE DIFFERENCE.

General Scott was born in the South. As Mr. Morehead said, "He is a man whose cradle, when an infant, was rocked by a slave, and who was nursed in the arms of a slave, whose ty, to the Constitution playmates in childhood were slaves." He was and the Union"-Gen. educated in the South, and spent the most of his life in the South. He exerted himself to effect the passage of the Compromise measures, support. In spite of the infamous fasehoods of

PIERCE was born in the cold regions of the North, nursed and educated there, and has spent ble to the South and is so great a man, why, in the name of all reason, does he not mould pub-The truth is, the speeches with which lie sentiment differently in his State? Can his Buren himself, and said he was 'a Northern man with Southern painciples.' The real sentiments of Van Buren are now known to the world .-The Whigs warned the people of the trick. This same Van Buren-this arch Freesoiler-and his son John are the supporters and champions of Franklin Pierce. Pierce dwells in a thoroughly infected district, and he either entertains a sentitend the plain doctrines of truth and justice. Why do the Van Burens, Chase, and the hosts of Freesoilers support him? Let the people remember the humbug and imposture of "Northern man with Southern principles," and take warning from the fact. It is natural and right that a burnt child should avoid the fire.

# A HARD HIT.

The following is a copy of a hand bill posted up in all the conspicuous places in the city of the Southern section of the Confederacy. Manchester, New Hampshire, at the time Gen. Pierce passed through that place on his return from Mexico. The reader will see that Gen. Pierce's faintings in the battle, as the loco-, able injury, of them and theirs? eratic papers contend, were not made the subect of merriment, merely because he has been ominated for the Presidency, but were publicly ridiculed by his own neighbors an his return

"The agents of the several corporations in this city are earnestly requested to prohibit their contractors from blasting any stone on Thursday, the 27th inst., while the cars containing he remains of the gallant Pierce, who fell in the attack upon the city of Mexico, are passing constitutional difficulty, the General should faint

The Norfolk Courier says: "Col. David Outlaw, a representative in Congress from the Old North State, passed through Portsmouth on Thursday, on his way homeward. He will make a speech in support of Scott and Graham, in his own district, soon after he enters it, and will be heard from in other sections of North Carolina. Will the locofoco papers still persist in publishing what they know to be untruthful, viz: that Col. Outlaw opposes the Whig nominees? We

SEVERAL members of the Legislature

have already reached this City.

WHIG MEETING AT POTTSVILE, PENN-SYLVANIA. Pottsville, September 25 .- There is an immense gathering here. Crowds are coming in from all directions, and some forty cars, all crowded, have arrived from Philadelphia, Berks, blage. The procession of miners is just begin- more interest in the success and prosperity of ning to arrive, presenting a most imposing spec- the principles of the great Democratic party,

session at Baltimore, adjourned on Saturday af- horse of the Whig party, John Ewing, who, beternoon to meet at Philadelphia, on the first ing present, arose and stated he came not to

The work of the order we see has been translated into French, by the order of New Orleans, adopted by the Grand Lodge, and will soon be is a true sketch of facts, without any misrepresengiven to the French members in their native tation whatever. Nothing more.

A CONFESSION-TWO PICTURES.

Our opponents, says the N. O. Bulletin, have an argument which they continually use against General Scorr, in the South, maintaining that, counts, we judge that this will be the great de- if he is elected President, he will be under the monstration of the campaign, and the Whigs of influence of Seward and other prominent North-McDowell, of Burke, Gen. S. F. Patterson, of this City will, of course, take immediate steps ern Freesoilers—and that he would fill the offices to have themselves represented there upon the of the government with the Abelitionists and occasion. Our Cross-Creek friends may count Freesoilers who had supported him in his election! Our readers will bear in mind the relent-

Two Mass Meetings will be held in the Coun- less pertinacity with which this charge has been ty of Franklin, during the month of October- made upon the Whig candidate. Every PIERCE one in Louisburg, on the 15th., and the other organ and orator in the South has dwelt upon ed to the stand, where a large collection of la- at Cooley's, on the 27th of the month. It is very it from the beginning of the canvass-and no much to be hoped that both will be numerously matter how often it was refuted and overthrown, attended. The Whigs of Wake must and will it was again brought forward in a more untruthful and objectionable shape. In view of these

"In regard to the "THE FREESOIL DEMgeneral policy of the ad-ocratic leaders of the ministration, if elected, North are a regular I SHOULD of COURSE PORTION OF THE DEMO-LOOK AMONG THOSE CRATIC PARTY, AND GEN. PROVE THAT POLI-WARE NO DISTINC-CY FOR THE AGENTS TION BETWEEN TO CARRY IT INTO THEM AND THE DE-EXECUTION; and I MOCRACY, IN THE should seek to cultivate DISTRIBUTION OF harmony and fraternal OFFICIAL PATRONsentiment throughout AGE; AND IN THE the Whig party, with SELECTION OF Aout attempting to re-GENTS FOR ADMINduce its members by ISTERING THE GOproscription to exact VERNMENT .- Washconformity to my own ington Union. views But I should, at

the same time, be rigorous in regard to qualification for office-retaining and appointing in capacity or integrity, or in devotion to Liber-Scott's Letter of Accep-Above is the declaration of WINFIELD SCOTT,

article of the Washington Union, the great central organ of the Democratic party, and mouthpiece-in-chief of FRANKLIN PIERCE. Weigh them well, scrutinize them closely, fellow-citizens of the South! Gen. Scorr says that, if e- Morgan, with the delegation, came on board eted President, he shall "be rigorous in regard to the qualifications for office-retaining and appointing no one either deficient in capacity or integrity, or in devotion to Liberty, to the Constitution and the Union." The Washingington Union boldly and authoritatively publishes that "Gen. PIERCE, if elected, will make no distinction between them (the Freesoil Democratic leaders of the North) and the rest of the Democracy," etc. Here is a proclamation of intentions, as frank as it is ominous to the South, of the Democracy. President PIERCE "will | make no distinction" in the "selection of agents for administering the government," between his Democratic Abolition supporters, who would crush every interest of the South, blast every hope of the future, and sweep, if they could, her fertile plains and pleasant cities, with the besom of destruction, and "the rest of the Democracy!" This unequivocal statement means, if it means anything, that John Van Buren, DAVID WILMOT, and B. F. HALLETT, would be called to the Cabinet, John A. Dix, B. F. But-LER, etc., sent on foreign missions, and other prominent Freesoilers and Abolitionists called upon to aid in "administering the government" in other important offices! The declaration again called out. bears no other reasonable interpretation, A more significant warning never was vouchsafed any people, than this is to the citizens of the South-to those who are interested in the insti-

Will they heed it, or will they, to secure a political triumph, consent to a fusion of elements, which must, in the very nature of things, shortly explode, to the deep, perhaps irremedi-

Here is an open and public bid for Freesoi rotes, to aid in the election of General Pierce! To secure those votes they are promised, by publication in the very highest of Democratic authority, an equal participation in the offices and powers of government! We never yet witnessed such an exhibition of party profligacy and desperation. Truly did Colonel WATSON G. HAYNES, in his speech before the Pittsburgh reesoil Convention, tell his coadjutors that the AN BURENS, DIXS, etc., "knew their man."-Every day adds to the pile of accumulating evdence, and every mail is full of matter which should cause Southern men, Whigs and Democrats, to reflect and investigate, before casting their votes for such a candidate as Gen. Pierce. with all his antecedents, surroundings, and proclamation of promises, under such unheard of and dangerous circumstances.

Compare the two declarations together-see which it is safest to adopt-and vote accordingly. This is all we ask.

A SCENE IN INDIANA. JOHN PETTIT was to make a speech at Vinsennes on the night of the 9th instant. The Louisville Journal has a long letter from that place, giving an account of the occurrences upon the occasion. We have room for but two or three paragraphs:

To the Editor of the Louisville Journal. VINCENNES, September 10, 1852. Presently Mr. Pettit arose, mounted the judge's bench, and with an indignant air view-

ed the auditory, and exclaimed: "Fellow-citizens: -My appointment in Vin cennes has been proclaimed far and wide, and in viewing this audience, I do not feel at libererty to waste time and breath (and by severe exertion probably cause hemorrhage of the langs) in addressing this meager assemblage

in promoting the eause in this community." After concluding, he descended from the ros-THE R. W. GRAND LODGE I. O. OF O. F. in trum amid cries for the old champion and warproposed, were loudly acceded to, for Scott and Graham.

The above, though ludicrous in the extreme, Yours, truly,

We continue to receive glowing accounts of the receptions of Gen. Scott, at the various stopping places on his route, which, in the crowder

of our columns, we regret it is not in our power to present to our readers in full :-At Concord a large number of persons assemoled, lining the banks of the river. When the boat reached the landing, citizens of Kentucky crowded on board, and the boat was compelled to stop half an hour. Many soldiers came on board, and one old soldier who had fought with Scott through the wars was much affected when

ne shook hands with his old commander. At Manchester, Ohio, the greatest demonstrations took place. The boat reached this place at half an hour before dusk. The banks were crowded with people, and cannon sent back the roar of artillery on board. Across the landing was spread a broad banner, bearing the inscription-"One hundred guns for old Chippewa." Delegations came on board inviting Gen. Scott to land, which he did. Gen. Scott said-

"Citizens of Manchester, I am not travelling about making speeches, nor for political purposes, but as a citizen of our common country, employed as I have ever been actively in her service. But when my heart is touched, my lips refuse to remain silent. The banner spread before my eyes calls up memories which always affect me; and scenes which I know many of you yourselves have witnessed, and events in which you have borne honorable part. My time is brief; but from my heart I thank

you for the kind welcome you have given a traveller, and an old soldier, who has spent many years in the service of his country. An old man, 95 years of age, who was one of the earliest settlers in that section of Ohio, was here introduced to General Scott. He said: "General, I hope God will spare my life long enough-for the last vote I shall ever cast-to assist to place the hero of his country in the highest office she has to bestow.'

The General appeared much affected at the enthusiasm of the old veteran. At about half-past eight o'clock he reached Maysville, where the demonstrations of welcome were very hearty. Fires were lighted at a dozen different points, and all the hotels and buildings along the banks of the river were brilliantly illuminated, giving a magnificent effect to the whole scene. Several bands of music, and numerous cannon were placed along the heights, and as the boats neared the shores the sweet Whig candidate for the Presidency, and of an strains of music and the roar of the cannon gave notice of the hero's approach. Several thousand persons thronged to the landing, compelling the cortege to force its way through to the

Governor Metealf, of Kentucky, and Gen.

and received Gen. Scott from the Portsmouth | Fancy printed Druggets for Crumb Cloths, delegation. The General, addressing a few Rich fancy Piano and Table Covers. words of thanks to his Ohio friends, took leave of them, and then proceeded to land with the Kentucky delegation. Immediately on reach ing the shore, the cortege was met by the Hon. W. II. Wadsworth, of Maysville, President of the City Council, who welcomed the General in a glowing and eloquent speech. Gen. Scott, in reply, returned his grateful

thanks for the imposing demonstrations of welcome with which they had honored him, and expressed himself overpowered by the enthusiastic greeting of the citizens of Maysville, who appearing in this acknowledged national organ | had extended to him a true Kentucky welcome. He paid a high compliment to Kentucky and er heroes, and alluded most feelingly to the gallant Clay. He said he did not come among them as a

politician, seeking political preferment, but as an old soldier engaged in the discharge of a special duty, imposed upon him by the councils f the nation. Whatever services he had rendered his country, were rendered for the love he bore her. The honor and glory of the Union had ever been dear to him, and his highest ambition was to attain a place in the hearts of is countrymen. At the conclusion of his brief but appropriate address, he was greeted with the most enthusiastic applause, and escorted to his hotel, where he was called out and obliged to make another short address. He then returned to his apartments, but a boat arriving from Ripley, Ohio, with 250 passengers, he was

At noon, to-day, Gen. Scott and Mai. Lawson eft privately for Blue Lick Springs, to meet Gen. Wool, and will remain there till Tuesday. They will then go to the Agricultural Fair at Paris. Thence they will go to Lexington, Loutution of slavery and the future prosperity of isville, Cincinnati, and through Ohio to Sandusky, and to New York by way of the lakes and

# THE PROSPECT.

The question is continually asked us what are the prospects of Scott's election, and we have but one reply to make, and that is, every thing looks bright. We have no hesitation in saying, if no untoward event occurs in the month October, that next November will see Winfield Scott elected President of the United States.

The reasons upon which we ground our opinion arise from the energy of the Whigs them- gard, he assures them no efforts or pains shall be selves-from their increasing union-and from spared to merit its continuance. the changes that we hear are daily taking place in every part of the country.

The union of the Whig party upon their nominee is becoming more firm every day. Even those few that were at first dissatisfied with the nomination, or desired the success of some other candidate, are daily giving in their adhesion to Scott, and declaring that no other man could command such a vote from the Whig party. The defections from the ranks of the enemy, reported to us from the West, are continually in-

creasing. We do not take up a Western Whig paper but what contains such accounts. The Scott vote will be much larger every where at the West than the mere Whig vote. It is on these defections that we reckon Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin as States very likely to go for Scott, and Ohio and Pennsylvania as certain. Then look at our opponents. They are fighting about Temperance in Maine, about Coalition in Massachusetts, and about Barnburnerism, Canalism, and several other obscure and not well understood causes of quarrel in New York. The latter State is a dead loss to Locofocoism from the feuds existing in the party, while the results of the harmonious Convention

of the Whigs show that they will all pull together this November. There is, then, every reason to take courage at the Prospect. Nothing, now, but a failure in systematic energy and in organization, on our part, can defeat us .- | Connecticut Courant.

holding of a Mass Meeting. The preparations time should be fixed about the middle of October, wheels. ALSO, several lots in the town of Snow and as it would then interfere with similar meet- Hill, one containing a good dwelling and necessary ings to be held at other places in the District, it has been though proper to abandon the idea taining a large store-house, smoke-house and warealtogether. Greene will hold her Mass Meeting house; all in good repair. The above will be sold on the 14th, Beaufort on the week after, and on a credit of twelve months. Craven on the following week, bringing the time up to the 30th. The Whigs of Goldsboro' regret the necessity which prevents them from meeting their brethren as expected and desired, but beg to assure them that at the ballot box they will do, and in the field they are doing, their whole duty .- Golds. Tel.

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Oct. 1, 1852.

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WANTED to hire, for the balance of the year, a negro girl, for whom a liberal price will be paid. Any person having one to hire out, will please call at the "Register Office," as early as Raleigh, Sept. 30, 1852.

DARIS FALL MILLINERY .- Miss C. Leonard will open Paris Fall Millinery, on Thursday, September. 42 Lispenard Street, New York.

Sept. 30, 1852. LARGE LOT of Boys' Clething daily expec-CREECH & RYALS. Sept. 30, 1852.

Greene County. I N accordance with the last will and testament

of Nathan Hooker, dec'd, I shall expose to pubsale, on Nov. 2nd, 1852, in the town of Snow Hill, Greene county, N. C., one tract of land, lying | ham. northeast of Hookerton, containing 1200 acres more We regret very much that the Whigs of or less-comprising both bottom and upland, of the Goldsboro' are compelled to dispense with the bolding of a Mass Meeting. The properations GRIST AND SAW MILL that the The latter operates with the Hotchkiss' vertical

> out-houses, a large cotton gin and screw, and one con-O. W. HOOKER, Ex'r.

DOZ. Brown's Ess. Jamaica Ginger just received. Also, a fresh supply of very superior Cayenne Pepper, just to hand and for sale by ble all who may patronize him. His charges will P. F. PESCUD. March 22, 1852.

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IN RALEIGH. HE undersigned having associated themselves together for the purpose of carrying on the Clothing business in all its various branches; and having made ample arrangements with some of the most extensive manufacturing establishments North, to keep their assortment complete, are now receiv-

Fall and Winter Stock of Clothing, consisting of every style and grade of Goods usual-

ly kept in similar establishments. We shall receive every week during the season new lot of Clothing, which will keep us in receipt of all the fashions as they appear in the Northern

We respectfully call the attention of our former patrons and the public, to our present stock, which will be sold on very favorable terms at retail or Country Merchants in want of Goods in our line.

would find it greatly to their advantage to give us call, as we have, from our arrangements, greater acilities for filling orders, than any house in this section. Our Samples and Prices will set competition aside, and secure for our house the trade of a discreet community.

We can have goods delivered in Raleigh from

New York, to ffl orders, in five to eight days, per Steamer Roanoke and via Rail Road to Raleigh. So come and get bargains, good goods at low prices. CREECH & RYALS,

Two doors below Williams, Haywood & Co. Raleigh, Sept. 30th, 1852. Gents' Furnishing Goods,

IN GREAT ABUNDANCE.

FERINO, Silk and Woolen Shirts and Drawers, Handkerchiefs, Stocks and Collars, Gloves, spenders, and Half hose, Hats, Caps, Boots. Umbrellas, &c. &c. together with many FANCY GOODS, too tedious to mention. Call and exam-

CREECH & RYALS. Sept. 30, 1852.

GLENN'S

Aromatic Rose Tooth Paste. This excellent article has been in general use for many years past, and has given great satisfaction. For all the purposes of cleaning the teeth, (giving them a pearly whiteness,) preventing the progress of decay, giving firmness to the gums, and fragrancy to the breath, it can be safely recommended. It contains nothing in composition in the least injurious to the teeth, but on the contrary it is highly preservative in its qualities. The following certificate is from Dr. McKeehan, an eminent Dentist, late of Havana, but now of Madrid, in Spain. "Having used for a number of years past, both in the United States, and the West Indies, Dr. L. W. Glenn's h Paste, in which time I have thoroughly tested its good qualities, and with every confidence recommend it to my friends and the public

as one of the best articles for the teeth." O. P. McKeehan, Dentist, Havana, Cuba. A Supply on hand at the

N. C. BOOK STORE. Raleigh, Sept. 1852 Splendid Lottery---Oct. 1852.

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

\$55,000!

\$35,000! \$20,000! \$11,880!

3 of \$7,000 4 of \$5,000! LOTTERY FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

STATE OF DELAWARE, Class No. 108, for 1852. October 6 1852.

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Tickets \$15—Halves \$7,50—Quarters \$3.75. Eights \$1874. ertificates of packages of 25 Whole tickets \$200 00 do of 25 Half do 100 00 do of 25 Quarter do do of 25 Eighth do Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above Spendid Lotteries will receive the most prompt attention, and an official account

of each drawing sent immediately after it is over to all who order from me. Address-E. E. O'BRIEN, Agent, Successor to J. & C. Maury, Alexandria, Va.

> Herman & Co. No. 15 MARKET SQUARE, Norfolk Va. Wholesale Dealers IN BOOTS, SHOES AND BROGANS.

2.500 Cases. WE respectfully invite the attention of North Carolina and Virginia Merchants to one of the largest stocks of BOOTS, SHOES, BRO-GANS, LEATHER, TRUNKS &c ever before offered. And we flatter ourselves that from the long experience we have had in the business, we know what description of goods suit this section of country. We have the larger portion of our stock Manufactured expressly for us, and we guarantee to sell the above goods at less prices than they can be bought for at the North. We therefore invite attention of buyers, when we will satisfy them that we can and will compele successfully with the Northern Cities. All orders will be promptly attended to, the goods securely packed and forward ed with despatch

Norfolk, Aug. 80, 1852. 72 2m

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S hereby given that application will be made to the next General Assembly to form a new County out of portions of Edgecombe, Wayne, Johnson and Sept. 11, 1852.

Notice.

PPLICATIONS will be made to the next Leg-A islature to Charter Companies to construct Plank Roads from Haywood, or some point near it, to Raleigh, Chapel Hill, and Pittsboro,' or Gra-MANY CITIZENS.

Notice S hereby given, that application will be made to of the City of Raleigh amended.
WM. DALLAS HAYWOOD, Intendant. August 24th, 1852.

Board for Members. ILLIAM T. BAIN, near the Capitol, would respectfully inform the members of the Leg-

some 12 or 15 of their body with board during the be as moderate as the times will admit,

islature, that he will be prepared to accommodate

Sept. 1, 1852.