

VOLUME LIV

THE RALEIGH REGISTER. SEATON GALES, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR, LY \$2,50 IN ADVANCE ; OR \$3 AT THE END OF THE YEAR. "Ours' are the plans of fair, delightful peace ; Unwarped by party rage, to lipe like brothers." RALEIGH, N. C. SATURDAY MORNING, JAN. 15, 1853. THE REPORT OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIP "LAST DAYS OF THE SESSION." The "Standard" of the 8th inst. contains ano-

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perverseness of naughty, Whigs ! " The last wealthy ; for anything except persona. service days of the session " How it rings in the Edi- is enormously high, and they are taxed to the tor of the "Standard's" ears! . How it grates utmost of their incomes to sustain their rank. upen his nerves! How it disturbs his dreams! At the very' mention of it, "Gorgons, hydras, the present day, which has its weight upon and chimeras dire" rise up to disturb his troubled | foreign nations, however much they pretend to imagination. The "Standard" tries very hard to make up | when we will be more mixed up in the politics.

an issue between Mr. Phillips, of Orange, and of the world, and it is the imperative duty of ourselves. It can't succeed. Abusing gentless our Government to provide that its foreign men for doing what they conceive to be their Representatives be properly maintained. Nothduty, and impugning their motives, is the vo- ing of false economy, no delicacy of republican cation of that paper. Objectionable as was the simplicity, should interfere to withhold their bill reported by the conference committee, yet just influence, or restrain its exercise. They it is not so much to the bill itself, as to the vio- | stand the exemplars of our institutions, which, of the 22d, when, by joint order, the two competency, to ensure our respectability.

f cra's, they elected him on the 3d vote. The over her rescued child, and rejoicing in his safescene was a rich one, when it was ascertained ty, unmindful of her own pain. But a few steps that Saunders was elected. The Editor of the "Standard" "cried"-the locofoco leaders gritted their teeth-whilst the Whigs looked as tears, but overwhelmed with grief, uttered such calm as a summer's morning !

DIPLOMATIC SALARIES. Attention has lately been called to a correspondence between the late Secretary of State, Daniel Webster, and various diplomatic agents at foreign Courts, through which, it is demon-

strated, that the compensation allowed is not only actually insufficient to support dignity and rank, but to meet the decencies of life. Nine thousand dollars a year is certainly a large sum, and, spent at home, can purchase,

besides the necessities, all the choicest luxuries ther article under the above caption. There is of life. The case is different, however, abroad. and sympathy to his partner in sorrow which something in the very recollection of the "last and what is wealth here, is mere poverty at was appropriate to the time. She was conveydays of the session," agalvanic in its operation foreign Courts. An erroneous idea prevails ed to a house near, and there she gave vent to the grief which rent her heart, while he consolupon the nerves of the Editor of that paper .- here as to cheap living in Europe. It is true. ed and comforted. I may not draw the veil The very mention of it throws him into the must that, contrasted with the expensive mode of life from that picture. Sacred is the holy privacy splenetic spasms. And this arises, not from re- in England, generated by the extravagance of of sorrow, and the hearts of those who have suf morse of conscience, for the wickedness attempt- the nobility, and sustained by the weight of the fered can feel what my pen must not describe ed-but from chagrin and disappointment, at the | national debt, and consequent exorbitant taxaand the dead to the nearest house, which haprecollection of wickedness thwarted, by the tion, the continent holds out inducements to pened to be that connected with the Poor Farm firmness of the Whigs. It is from the loss of the the economical and the reduced, and thouat Andover, where every possible kindness and darling gerrymander, concocted in locofoco coun- sands of English-fill France. Germany and attention were rendered. Go with me, Mr. Edicils, and over the hope of passing which the Italy, with no hope or desire to return home .tor, to that house and look with me awhile on that scene of suffering and sorrow. In one room Editor had gloated with so much delight. Ob, A false idea; is thereby inculcated, that, out of what a wicked thing it was in the Whigs to England, living is cheaper than elsewhere in apartment lay the mortal remains of their little destroy all his bright hopes and enchanting the civilized world. But it is notorious that boy; and oh, so sad a sight! The blow, by which he was killed instantly, struck his forehead, and dreams ! He saw, in the exuburance of his the lower orders on the continent live and work was sous to remove the upper portion of the head; fancy, the gerrymander passed, a train-band at a rate of compensation that would not be leaving a part of the brain exposed. The face, majority of ten locofocos in the Senate for the tolerated by an American. Meat is a luxury with the exception of a bruise about the right next twenty years, and the Whigs writhing un- seldom enjoyed, and their style of living is in the eve, still remained uninjured, but bathed in der defeat, whenever party plunder had to be same proportion. Continental serfs can get blood. Gen. Pierce and lady meanwhile retired to the house of Mr. Aiken. doled out to the faithful. And the awful idea along more 'submissively, quietly and cheaply of losing such a prize, by the stubbornness and than with us here. But it is different with the

Our country has assumed an importance in be blinded to it. The time is not far distant,

Lawrence. lent and revolutionary measures resorted to, to manifest destiny says, are to govern the world. all possible done to restore the look of life, he force it through, that we object. On the night They must be clothed with the decent garb of was carried by us to the house where his afflicted parents were. I shall never forget the look

CITY OF RALEIGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19, 1853.

DOINGS IN CONGRESS. Congress presents some curious items for re-

from her I saw the most appalling scene of all. lection the week or ten days past, to which we There was another mother, whose agony passes ask the attention of our readers. beyond any description. She could shed no

RAILROAD IRON .- Upon the proposition to go into the consideration of a bill (of the last session) providing for the extension of time (four years) for paying the duties on Railroad Iron. the vote stood 73 to 74; a close vote, which the Speaker (Boyd) might have brought before the House, if he had been disposed, by voting aye, as the direct question was to lay on the table a motion to reconsider, and a "no" from him would have brought the bill before the House.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS .- General Cass has laid out yct, while deeply affected, he showed all the elf-possession and nerve which only charactera wide swathe in a new declaration of the Monize great-hearted and noble men, and which roe doctrine. He proposes to take in the two few would manifest under similar circumstances. continents, North and South America, to the He gave all needful directions about the recoveexclusion of British, French, or Spanish coloniy of his little boy, still entangled in the wreck zation. In case a European power settled even about him, and then afforded all that comfort upon Terra del Feugo, or colonized in Patagonia, or an icy island near the North Pole, we should be obliged to go to war. The signs are, however, that he will have no general support for his resolutions, but on them will be a good deal of "Buncombe."

Mr. Mason, of Va., has introduced a much ore practical proposition. He proposes to deline any further negotiations with Mexico res-Soon we were able to convey the wounded pecting the Tchuantepec route, and in case that overnment does not renew the Garay grant, or comething like it, to our citizens, he says :-"It will then become the duty of this Governnent to review all existing relations with that Republic, and to adopt such measures as will preserve the honor of the country and the rights were Gen. Pierce and his lady; in the opposite of its citizens!"

This has a gunpowder look, but it is very safe to threaten gunpowder to poor distracted Mexico, with the Texans lacerating her on the Rio Grande, and civil war tearing her to pieces beyond the Sierra Madre.

In all probability, notwithstanding the more noisy damor as to Cuba, Mexican States will be first added to this Union. The Mexican is-

sue is a practical one. These dissensions, dis-In the same room was a lady, Mrs. Newell, orders, and revolutions are on our land borders, of Hillsborough, considerably truised and her and Mexico has no army, no fleet as Cuba has, orders, and revolutions are on our land borders, face cut. Her little daughter, twelve years of to protect her; nor allies, as probably England age, lay near with her foot so badly injured and France are, in the case of Cuban invasion. that amputation will be necessary. She bore With additions to Territory in the Mexican diher pains sweetly and patiently. In another rection, slavery is certain to be extended, and room, Mr. Kittredge, of Pelhan, lay with his then again come troublesome questions to disleg broken, and a Mr. Childs, of Henniker, sat tract the Union pravely up, though with a face covered with

Mr. Everett's letter to the French and Engblood. Mr. Newell, an elderly gentleman of lish Ministers looks to the extension of our ter-Lawrence, had been carried home injured, as is ritory in the course of time, and reasons upon thought, fatally. Others much bruised had that assumption. It does not even preclude gone on in the train which returned for us from the idea of the annexation of Cuba in future.-A new feature is growing up in our diplomatic Every attention which could possibly be paid correspondence, an example of which Mr. Webo those injured was given at this house where ster set in his celebrated Hulsemann letter. Mr. most of the wounded were carried. The phy- Everett's letter is an able oration of the same siciaus were prompt in their services, calm, kind | kind to the English, the French, and the Spanand so far as one not of profession can judge, ish people; but the people of the last named judicious. After the head of the little boy had nation will never be permitted to read it, though been tenderly cared for by the physicians, and the people of the two first will.

> CONGRESS. In the Senate vesterday, the subject of the

FOR THE REGISTER. CARD OF MR. RAYNER.

In the last Register is a communication over the signature "H. W. Miller," in which divers charges are preferred against me-some of which are untrue-some with just enough of the semblance of truth, to mislead the reader-and some again, though true to a certain extent, have yet so perverted the facts, as possibly to create an erroneous impression. I have deliberated whether I should take any notice of this communication at all. I doubt whether strict propriety does not forbid my paying any attention to it whatever. And I am induced to make this short reply, from the single consideration, that my silence might be construed, where I am not known, into acquiescence. As to the tone and temper that pervade this communication, I shall pass them y unheeded-leaving it to a calm and dispassionate public opinion to judge of the motives and feelings that have prompted this attack .---As to the covert insingations, couched in mere general terms, that are to be found in this communication, as I do not feel at all annoyed by

them, I shall not notice them. I might, if I were to do so, subject myself to the suspicion of feeling conscious that they were applicable to myself. "It was the guilty conscience of [Lady]

thing around !' As to the labored dissertation upon the incilents of the late Presidential election, constituing the greater portion of the article in ques-

ion, the subject is thread-bare. It consists of the shreds and patches of stale stump speeches, or the result is doubtful. which are behind the times. It - contains nothing new, or about which the public now feel any oncern. As to my dissatisfaction at the nomnation of Gen. Scott, and my lukewarmness in is support-that has never been any secret .--My uniform and unswerving devotion to Whig principles has also, been no secret. My opin ions in regard to public men and public mea-

sures have ever been, and ever will be, avowed fearlessly and openly, with the independence of a free American citizen. My views and posi-

tion in regard to the late Presidental election were well known to the Whigs of the Legislature, when they nominated and voted for me for Senator. They knew I had made no stumpspeeches during the canvass. And the "head and front of their offeading"-for which they are arraigned before the Whigs at large, in the State,-seems to be, that they did not consider stump speaking as the only test of fitness for a sent in the Senate of the United States.

tion signed "H. W. Miller," except two, are vague, indefinite, and pointless. They consist of what this one said, and that one heard, and the other one repeated. They are unworthy of serious notice. Now, I do not recognise the right of any one to arraign me at the bar of public opition, upon charges founded on the gossip of the streets, the tattling of tale-hearers, or the gabbling of newspapers. I put in a "plea

manifesto against the course of the Whigs in

the last Legislature, that perhaps require a pas-JITS ! FITS ! ! FITS ! ! !- Persons who are

voting for me after I was nominated, against Splendid Lottery---Jan. 1853. their convictions, as to the propriety of my nomination. They have thus proven, that their loyalty to the Whig party is founded on principle, and not on the gratification of personal preferences and ambitious ends. They have afforded the best evidence, that non-conformity with their special wishes cannot drive them from their allegiance to their party, under the apprehension that others "may be placed over

their heads." They have shown, that their energy and courage will ever be displayed in any cause," where the discharge of duty, and not the accomplishment of personal aims, is the main inducement to action. They voted for me as they did for General Scott-and as I voted for him-because I was the regular nominee of their party. No matter what may have been their disapproval of my inertness in the late Presidential contest ; yet, as fair-minded and consistent men, they felt that, in refusing to vote for me, after I was nominated, they would subject themselves to the same charge o perversences and disloyalty to party, justly attributable to those whigs who failed to vote for ieneral Scott, however much they may have

disapproved of his nomination. There is one sentence in the communication over the name "II. W. Miller." to which I Macbeth, which put a bloody spot on every wish to recall the attention of the readers of the Register, lest, in the hurry of reading, its

peculiar phraseology may have escaped their notice. It is this : "If the lukewarm, the untrue and the timid,

in the hour of trial, are, when the victory is won THE HEADS THE of those who went forth fearless of danger and regardless of personal consequences, when the battle raged fiercest, to meet the foe, Ser HOW LITTLE OF ENERGY AND COURAGE WILL EVER BE DISPLAYED IN ANY CAUSE.""

I leave it to those, who are better versed in the instruction of words, when used as "the signa of ideas," to put the proper interpretation on the above.

> I am done with this controversy. It was no of my seeking. K. RAYNER.

Jan. 13, 1853.

FOR THE REGISTER. MR. GALES :- Our city elections will come off on Monday next; and it is our wish, that you will again allow your name to be used for a seat in the next Board of Commissioners. We propose the following ticket :

> MIDDLE WARD. SEATON GALES. ED. YARBROUGH, C. B. ROUT. MANY VOTERS. Jan. 13, 1853.

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DIED.

In Wilmington, on Sunday night last, Mr. Sam'l Beery, aged 55 years.

support. We have removed to our new store on Sycamore Street, one door above Mr. B. P. Harrilaboring under this distressing Tralady son's Carriage Repository and opposite We find the VEGETABLE EPILEPTIC FILLS to be Warehouse. We shall keep on hand, at all times, a large and well selected stock of Groceries, and pay strict attention to the sale of all produce consigned to us.

50 Prizes of 1,000 Dollars (LOTTERY FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE, Class 24, for 1853. be drawn at Wilmington, (Del.,) on Saturday, January 29, 1853. 13 Drawn Numbers out of 78. SPLENDID SCHEME. do 18,000 do 8,000 do..... 50 Prize of 1 000 50 do Sc. &c. &c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2.50 ertificates of packages of 26 Whole tickets \$14000 Do do of 26 Half do 70 00 do of 26 Quarter do 85.00 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

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

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

DISSOLUTION.

THE business heretofore conducted by the subscribers, under the firm of Britton & Todd, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, and the formation of the new Co-partnership of BRITTON, TODD & HARRISON. All persons indebted to the old concern will oblige us by making immediate payment.

We most respectfully solicit the patronage of our friends and the public generally to our new concerit

RICH'D O. BRITTON BERNARD TODD.

Petersburg Jan. 1st, 1858. P. S.-The name of the old concern will still be

used by either of us in winding up the old business. RICH'D O. BRITTON, BERNARD TODD.

NEW CO-PARTNERSHIP, BRITTON & TODD having this day associated with them Mr. BENJ. HARRISON, will, in future, conduct a general Grocery, Commission and Forwarding Business, under the firm and style

BRITTON, TODD & HARRISON,

and hope, by a strict attention to business and faithful discharge of our duty to our patrons, -to continue to morit and receive their patronage and

All the charges contained in this communica-

to the jurisdiction." There are, however, two specifications in this

t my hands

sing notice

Houses were to adjourn in a few hours, the locofocos were appealed to, again and again, to give an intimation even, that they would do justice; and then the Whigs stood ready to postpone the time of adjournment. But no. they refused to give any such intimation, ready to let the Legislature expire, and leave no Senate at all, rather than do justice-rather than hazard the failure of their iniquitous gerrymander. And yet, in the face of all this, the 'Standard' has the effrontery to talk of Whig violence and disorganization.

The "Standard " tries to pay a compliment to our honesty, at the expense of our information. It says, we are "uninformed on the subject." We cannot return the compliment. We ed on the spot till evening, and I can give, though believe that the editor of the "Standard" is 1 in a disconnected manner, all the details which informed on the subject, and yet wilfully misrepresents the whole matter. Not only from the examination we gave the subject ourselves, but from the concurrent testimony of many of the best informed members of the Legislature, who made it their business to look especially into this matter, we repeat, that the bill which the locufucos had resolved to force through the House, at the hazard of anarchy and civil commotion, did give the locos twenty-eight and the whigs but eighteen, leaving four in doubt. We hope that our whig friends, throughout the State, will keep this matter before the people, and explain to them the outrageous and dangerous conduct of the locofoco leaders, instigated and encouraged by the editor of the "Standard," in attempting to plunge us into the horrors of anarchy!

Bar The prettiest joke of the late session, perhaps, was the way in which the " Democracy" were treated, or rather the way in which they treated themselves, in the election of a Judge. According to the statute, whenever a vacancy happens, on the Circuit Court Bench, the Judge that may be elected to supply the place, must be elected to reside in a circuit not then having a resident Judge in it. In electing Judge in place of Judge Battle, it was found that there were four districts without resident Judges-viz: 1st, 3d, 4th and 7th. The Whigs, generally, were in favor of electing a Judge for the 7th or mountain circuit. That circuit is nearly 300 miles long, the most difficult to traverse of any in the State, and one in which the presence of a resident Judge is more necessary than in any other part of the State. The Whigs felt for the wants of our western brethren, were willing to do them justice, and endeavored again and again, as the journal will show, to elect a Judge for that circuit. But no, the locofocos in the Seriate would not agree to it-they had arranged to give the appointment to Biggs, the leader of the opposition to Internal Improvement in North Carolina-or to Reid, of Duplin, the hero of the odious Senatorial gerrymander. Well, after weeks and weeks of delay, the locos finally succeeded in getting the 3d, or Raleigh district selected. They were delighted in having thus cut off Mr. Baxter from the Bench, and Biggs, friends thought the thing was all fixed. But about this time, Mr. Saunders took it into his head, that he would be willing to go on the Bench, if he could not do better. And the Whigs concluded that as the locos would have the 3d circuit, they would give them their

defined to be an account of stakes and chops. age. He had been rescued from the ruin which Trotter, Harness, &c. in the School of the Liberty Street Methodist Whigs who were opposed to my nomination, in mind, that Mr. Saunders had done some ser-had strewn the rock with splintered fragments, FALLACY OF NATURALISTS-It is not true, Episcopal Church, in that city. Some opposi-had strewn the rock with splintered fragments, FALLACY OF NATURALISTS-It is not true, Episcopal Church, in that city. Some opposi-had strewn the rock with splintered fragments, FALLACY OF NATURALISTS-It is not true, Episcopal Church, in that city. Some opposi-had strewn the rock with splintered fragments, FALLACY OF NATURALISTS-It is not true, Episcopal Church, in that city. Some opposi-had strewn the rock with splintered fragments, FALLACY OF NATURALISTS-It is not true, Episcopal Church, in that city. Some opposi-had strewn the rock with splintered fragments, FALLACY OF NATURALISTS-It is not true, Episcopal Church, in that city. Some opposi-had strewn the rock with splintered fragments, FALLACY OF NATURALISTS-It is not true, Episcopal Church, in that city. Some opposi-had strewn the rock with splintered fragments, FALLACY OF NATURALISTS-It is not true, Episcopal Church, in that city. Some opposi-had strewn the rock with splintered fragments, FALLACY OF NATURALISTS-It is not true, Episcopal Church, in that city. Some opposi-had strewn the rock with splintered fragments, FALLACY OF NATURALISTS-It is not true, Episcopal Church, in that city. Some opposi-had strewn the rock with splintered fragments, FALLACY OF NATURALISTS-It is not true, Episcopal Church, in that city. Some opposi-had strewn the rock with splintered fragments, FALLACY OF NATURALISTS-It is not true, Episcopal Church, in the rock with splintered fragments, FALLACY OF NATURALISTS-It is not true, Episcopal Church, in the rock with splintered fragments, FALLACY OF NATURALISTS-It is not true, Episcopal Church, in the rock with splintered fragments, FALLACY OF NATURALISTS-It is not true, FALLACY OF NATURALISTS-It is Apply to the Editor of this Paper, for informasice to the State, in the cause of Internal Im-and her own person was considerably burnt by the fire, but she was shedding tears of gratitude for the fire, but she was shedding tears of gratitude are produced by the sea lashing the shore. Raleigh, March 80, 1852. provement ; and, with the aid of a few demo- the fire, but she was shedding tears of gratitude are produced by the sea lashing the shore. Dec. 18, 1862. "itf 108"

THE MAINE RAILROAD CATASTROPHE

We copy from the Manchester Mirror, of Friday, the following graphic description of the late accident on the Maine railroad. The statement was prepared by the Rev. Mr. Fuller, who was a passenger in the unfortunate car:

You desire me, Mr. Editor, to write out, this vening, all the particulars of the distressing touch of death. asualty of this afternoon, which it was my lo o witness, and, to some extent, to participate in

Considerably jarred by the accident, I write with some difficulty, and the shock of what I have seen is still too forcibly upon me to allow me to write of it as I could wish. The sight of horror is still vivid in my mind, having remainyou desire, and which duty to a sympathizing public seems to demand.

We left Boston at 12] P. M. I occupied, to gether with some forty or more others, the back car, which was so soon to be a perfect ruin .-The train proceeded pleasantly as usual for some time. A part of our number, I remember, grew particularly merry, and all seemed pleaparticularly some young men criticizing their ailroad tickets, on which was written "Good for this trip only," and speculating on how many rips similar to that the same ticket had been used. And yet to some there that trip doubtless The first account stated that Gen. Pierce and will be, has been, their last one. Our train was fifteen others had been killed. The Legislature, an express train, and we only stopped at Wilmington, Ballard Vale, and South Andover, at each of which places more passengers got in, till | people of the town. |

our number was about sixty. At South Andover, Gen. Pierce and his Lady. accompanied by their interesting little boy, a lad of thirteen, entered the car, and took seats in the front part near where I sat. Prof. Pack-

Mrs. Pierce, was one of the party. I subse- with apparently better chances, fail for want a connexion of his wife-had gone to Andover n the evening of yesterday, and stopped at the about a mile and a half, and were at our full speed ; I was looking out at the window, when ve felt a severe shock, and the car was dragged for a few seconds, the axle of the front wheel another column.

being broken. Perfectly conscious of our situation. I rememper thinking what was the matter. I retained hrough the whole my consciousness. In another second the coupling which joined our car with the other broke, and our car was whirled the New York Times, who signs himself "One violently round so as to reverse the ends, and of the Clergy of North Carolina." we were swung down the rocky ledge. For once, I had no hope of escaping death. I shall never forget the breathless horror which came over us during our fall. There was not a shrick nor an exclamation till the progress of the car, | Congress on the 21st ult. on the subject of forafter having turned over twice on the rocks, tifving Key West and the Tortugas. was arrested, and with a violent concussion,

having partel in the middle, and being broken into many thousand fragments. I received personally a few bruises and flesh cuts, of no particular moment, and found myself amid a mass of broken glass and splintered wood, and groaning men and women, with no limbs broken, and with a heart to praise God daily. for His sparing mercy. I had no need to get out at any door or window, for the car was a fragmentary ruin. The next moment, a man covered with blood himself-a noble fellowsaid. "We are alive, let us help others." I passed from one frightful part of the scene to another, and the whole is before me now as a ton, died at Amherst on Saturday last. fearful vision. Men came up on every side dripping with blood, and few escaped some cuts and ered with oilcloth, took fire from the stove, and added to the general horror and suffering.

UNCLE TON'S CABIN AS A SABBATH SCHOOL tion, in any quarter, can obliterate from the Two incidents, among the many terrible ones, . are especially present to my memory. On the HISTORICAL BUTCHER'S BILL-The history of Book .- The Pittsburg Dispatch states that the archives of the State. It is an honor of which Memphis, Feb. 26, 1852.* For Sale. strongest man for Judge. Besides, the Whigs bank sat a mother (Mrs. Stokes, of this city) the reigns of Henry VIII and Mary has been cheap edition of Mrs. Stowe's celebrated work I feel proud: it is a token of confidence, for are a just party, and they were willing to bear clasping her little boy of three or four years of has been introduced as a Sabbath school book | which I shall ever feel grateful. Towards those handsome ROCKAWAY, together with a good

extreme pain that child's face wore there was something resigned and tender impressed even by the awful hand of death. He was not vet cold when he was in the room of Mr. Aiken's house, dressed just as he had been at the moment of the calamity. The form which had left that house but little more than an hour be fore, full of life and happiness, with a heart full of hone and bright aspirations, was borne back

to those who had parted from him ; that heart now hushed and still ; that form motionless and the limbs fast growing rigid under the ley

affecting words as I can never forget. It was

Mrs. Pierce, the wife of the Pesident elect; and

near her, in that ruin of shivered wood and iron,

lay a more terrible ruin-her only son, one

minute before so beautiful, so full of life and

nope. She was supported by her husband and

Prof. Packard. Gen. Pierce was himself bruised

in the back, but not severely; and the wounds

of the spirit far exceeded any bodily suffering:

And now, Mr. Editor, I have stated all which you desire from me, very imperfectly of course. but I believe as correctly as any one can, immediately after so heart-rending and confused a ene. To me the greatest cause of wonder and gratifude is that any escaped who were in that car. When I looked down that jagged, rocky sieep, while sympathizing with the be reaved, I felt that all who stood there had great cause for gratitude that we were yet among the living.

To the whole nation how appalling would have been the stroke had he, so recently chosen by them to the highest office in the world. perished there by the fearful disaster ! May the wounded recover from their severe bruises, sant as on any similar occasion. I recollect and may the bereaved ones obtain that real consolation which the Gospel affords in such a calamity ! The excitement at Concord, upon the receipt

of the news of the accident, was very great .which was in sersion, adjourned at once; and

the greatest sorrow was manifested by all the

E-3" Good practical business men never neglect the department of Advertising; hence the ultimo.

almost (to some) unaccountable rise and proird, of Bowdoin College, a brother-in-law of gress of some establishments, while others.

quently learned from Gen. Pierce that he was of even ordinary support. Just now a new eturning from the funeral of Amos Lawrence, firm, composed of five enterprising, practical, business men, have commenced the Silk busihouse of Mr. Aiken, where the little boy had ness, with a capital of \$75,000, which, with been staying some five weeks. We had goue their experience, and the system of advertising adopted by them, will undoubtedly lead to for-

tune. Their advertisement will be found in Ber BISHOP IVES has written a letter to the

Convention of this Diocese, giving his reasons for joining the Catholic Church, says a writer in

We are indebted to the Hon. E. C. Cabell, of Florida, for a pamphlet copy of his speech in

SMALL POX AT HAVANA. MOBILE, Jan'y 6 .- The passengers by the

vana, report that the small-pox is raging there to an alarming extent. The disease was still unchecked, and very many were dying from it

CONCORD, N. II., January 10 .- The Hon. Charles H. Atherton, father of Senator Ather-Mr. Pierce, President elect, and his wife are at home, Mr. Pierce has entirely recovered bruises. Before all were rescued, the top, cov- from the slight injuries received by the recent lamentable accident. Mrs. Pierce is recovering, but she suffers deep distress of mind.

at the adjournment. In the House of Representatives, the Deficien-

> with it.-Republic, Tuesday. WASHINGTON AFFAIRS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- The Senate in secret

ession debated for some time the question of removing the injunction of secrecy from treaties, but came to no conclusion. They will probably resume the subject to-morrow. boring. That I felt conscious I had not wrong The Cuban debate will be opened in the Sened him in word or deed-but, if I was mistaken. ate by an elaborate speech from Mr. Cass on if I had wronged him and he would make me Wednesday, who will be followed by Soule, sensible of it, through any gentleman he might Welfer, Mason, Douglas, Seward and Butler, select, I would make him reparation, if in my who will continue the discussion from day to power, &c., &c. I thus invited an amicable as day. justment of all grounds of complaint he had Senator Hunter has positively and finally de-

against me, through the agency of a third per-son to be selected by himself. Instead of aclined a Cabinet appointment. Mr. Marshall, it is said, will speedily intro ec-ling to this proposition, he preferred to apluce his \$10,000,000 proposition. "peal to public opinion through the Press-and on the julgment of public opinion, after a state-A fine portrait of Pierce, by Healy, for the on the judgment of public option, after a state-ment of these facts. I am willing to rely. The second specification which I-shall notice, is the following : That I " declared to at least Jackson Association, was exhibited in the ro unda of the Capital to-day and attracted much attention. A superb portrait of Fillmore, by Simpson, of this city, will be placed there to one person (after the election) that I did not

morrow. take a stan1 for the Whig nominations, because A meeting of members of Congress favorable I found, as the two parties were tied in the Leto the Paso and Cila route for a railroad to the gislature, such a course would injure my chance Pacific was held this evening, but the result has to get to the Senate of the United States."not transnired.

LATE FROM EUROPE.

The Steamer America arrived at Halifax or Tuesday last, with Liverpool dates to-the 25th

There had been a slight improvement in the quivocal stand I could take. I had voted for the Whig nominations at the polls-and that price of cotton. Flour and grain remained was a matter of public notoriety. Again, it is said that I stated, that "because I found as the steady, without change in prices.

The British Ministry had formally resigned; two parties were tied in the Legislature," &c. and Lord Aberdeen is to be the new Premier, Why, at the time of the Presidential election, with the the entire concurrence of Lord John Russell and Lord Palmerston. It is a good ap- Shaw had been in his seat for a month, and there was a certain, well-known democratic ma ointment.

The new Cabinet is not vet announced. It is jority of two in the Legislature. Moreover, it is well known to the Whigs of rumored, however, that Lord John Russell will take the Foreign Office, and Lord Palmerston the Legislature, that I insisted throughout, that the Home Office. This rumor obtains but little | my name should not be brought in competition ered it. France continued quiet, without affording any | friends wished to give him even the compliment

olitical news. A new Spanish Ministry has been organized under the Presidency of Senor Rocale.

SALES.

The trading spirit seems to be fully up. A few days since Mr. D. W. Bullock sold to Messrs, Wm. Norfleet, Rob't Norfleet and Jno. No one can. Why, then, this assault up S. Dancy, a plantation and 18 negroes, for \$30.-000, Mr. R. R. Bridgers to Wm. F. Dancy 6 acres near town for \$600. At a sale in Wilson, we also understand, negro men, with no extra qualifications, sold as high as \$1225. Tarborough Southerner.

A SUICIDE, the alleged result of the spiritual rapping excitemant, has been committed in New York by Martin Langdon, a printer. It appears, from the tistimony of his wife and others, that for ten months past his mind has been absorbed with the subject of spiritual manifestations, and he was in the habit of attending meetings of several circles interested in the subect, until his mind became affected, and during a fit of despondency he cut his throat, and died from the effects of the wound at Bellevue hospital. The coroner's jury retuned a verdict in accordance with the above facts, and recommended the grand jury to take measures for the by himself. suppression of circle meetings at the houses named in the testimony.

Bulwer and Clayton treaty was further debated the said IL W. Miller, addressed to me a letter by Messrs. Pearce, Seward, Cass, Downs, Bor- on the 4th inst., enquiring whether I alluded the only remedy ever discovered for curing Epilepland, and Soule ; the latter had not concluded to him in ray remarks before the caucus, about sy or Falling Fits. These pills possess a specific those who had hunted me with personal ma- action on the nervous system; and, although they lignity," and that I "declined giving him an are prepared especially for the purpose of caring cy bill was taken up in Committee of the Whole answer." This statement, unexplained, is cal-on the state of the Union, and several speeches culated to mislead. It is true, I did not send persons afflicted with weak nerves, or whose ner persons afflicted with weak nerves, or whose ner were made upon subjects having no connection him a written answer; but I did send him a vous system has been prostrated or shattered from

verbal communication, which he received, stating any cause whatever. Price \$3 per box, or two hoxes for \$5. In chronic complaints, or diseases that although I declined a correspondence in of long standing, superinduced by nervolessness they are exceedingly beneficial. Persons out of the writing with him, touching the matter that might be in issue between us, yet, if he would city cholosing a remittance, will have the pills sent select any gentleman through whom he would them through the mail, free of postage. For sale make known, verbally, any grievance of which by SETH S. HANCE, 105 Baltimore street, Baltihe complained, I would endeavor to remove any more, Md., to whom orders from all parts of the misapprehension under which he might be la-

Inion must be addressed post-paid. MEMORY.

ISS PIKE will Lecture and give a series of interesting illustrations on R. &. W. G. Pike' system of Mneunonics, in the Odd Fellows' Hall in Raleigh, on Saturday Evening, January 15, comnencing at 7 o'clock Admission Free Jan, 14th, 1853.

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desirable and at low prices. WM. D. HART. WM. S. HUTCHINGS STEPPEN LASELL. H. M. MCCORKLE. Jan. 14, 1853. 6 3mos. JOHN DAILEY. R. SEWELL.

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BALTIMORE, MD. THE Proprietors of the above Establishment, in for the nomination against any gentleman whose calling the attention of Southern Merchants their extensive stock of Spring and Summer of a vote. My preference for John Kerr, over Goods, hazard nothing in saying that their faciliall others, was openly avowed, if the Whigs ties enable them to sell at as low prices as they can could possibly control the election, whilst at the be had further North. same time I was ready to support with my Jan. 15, 1853.

humble influence, any other gentleman, who might possess respectable abilities, and good Taylor's Temperance Hotel. moral chatacter. Can any fair-minded man blame me for accepting the nomination ?-THE Proprietor takes this opportunity to inform the Temperance community and the iblic in general, that he still continues, as he on me? So far, then, as the blame of the has done for the last six years, to keep the abovenomination is concerned, it must be aimed named house on strictly Temperance principles. at the Whig members of the Legislature .-Thankful for past favors, he would again invite And are they, acting as they were under the Il who want a quiet, comfortable and cheap home, responsibility of duty, to be lectured for their while stopping in the city, to give him a call. This house is well located for business men, being No. conduct? If the communication in the Register, signed " II. W. Miller," is just in its strict-28, Cortlandt Street, near Broadway, and the landing ures, then, these Whig members were either reof most of the Steamboats and Railroads in the creant to duty, or else they were a set of miser-ELDAD TAYLOR. able dupes-otherwise, this long newspaper ar-New York, Jan. 14, 1853. ticle degenerates into a mere personal matter,

P. Busbee & Brother

on the part of the writer. The Whigs of the Legislature, can, without doubt, justify their TAVE removed their Law Office from the Court conduct in voting for me, to their consciences, House to the "Henry Casnon Office," ownas well as to their constituents. And as to any ed by Willis Scott, Esq., corner of Wilmington and personal grievance, Mr. Miller may think he Martin streets.

abors under, growing out of any act of mine, Jan. 15, 1853. the reader will recollect, that I offered to sub-CLAUDIUS B. SANDERS, mit the adjustment of any difficulty he believed to exist between us, to an umpire to be selected ATTORNEY AT LAW, SMITHFIELD, NORTH CABOLINA, My having been nominated and voted for, by

WILL attend the Courts of Johnston, Wayne the Whigs of the late Legislature, is a part of the history of the times-which no dissatisfacand Nash. Jan. 14, 1853.

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August 9th, 1852. wly 66

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BOF P. S. The time and place for holding this sale have been altered. The negroes will be sold at Palmyra, on the 1st. of February. H.' M.

Ed. Graham Haywood,

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ters or wards in this school will address REV. R. BURWELL, Hillsboro', N. C.

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