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SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 19, 1853.

FOR THE REGISTER.

· PUBLIC MEETING. A very large meeting of the citizens of Raleigh was held at the town Hall, on Tuesday afternoon last, for the purpose of taking measures to invite MILLARD FILLMORE to visit this eity, en route for his tour through the Southern States. On motion, the Mayor of the City was called to the Chair, when SEATON GALES, Esq. in some remarks, explained the object of the meeting. A Committee, consisting of Messrs. S. W. Whiting, W. W. Holden and Seaton Gales, was then appointed to bring in resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting. who retired, and, after a brief absence, reported the following, which were ununimously a-

dopted, viz: WHEREAS, it is understood that there is a strong probability that Ex-President FILLMORE. and those members of his former Cabinet, who are accompanying him on his Southern tour. can be induced to visit this City: AND WHEREas, the citizens of Radeigh desire to unite with their fellow citizens elsewhere in suitable demonstrations of regard for him and them :-

Resolved. That a Committee of Four be appointed by the chair to proceed, immediately, to Petersburg, and tender to Mr. Fillmore, and suite, the hospitalities of the capital of North

Resolved. That a further Committee of five be appointed to invite the action of the City Commissi ners in the premises, and to unite with them in making all suitable arrangements for the reception and entertainment of our guests, should they consent to become such. The following gentlemen were appointed the

Committee under the first resolution, viz : Messrs, H. W. Miller, H. W. Husted, L. O. B. McPheeters, were designated.

\* COMMISSIONERS' MEETING. At a meeting of the Board of Commissioners,

held on Tuesday evening, to take into consideration the probable visit of Ex-President Fillmore and his Cabinet to this City, it was Resolved, That a Committee consisting of

suitable arrangements for the reception of Mr.

Mayor of the City, was requested to accompany the Committee on the part of the citizens to Squestions. Petersburg, and tender to Mr. Fillmore and his suite, the hospitalities of the City of Rulmore is in that town. By order,

J. J. CHERISTOPHERS, Clerk.

ment, they will immediately proceed to meet in public meeting.

The "New Orleans Bollstin," alluding to Mr. FILLMORE's, contemplated tour through the Southern States, and the respect which is due to him, fitly remarks :- " When MILLARD FILLMORE assumed the reins of power, the blazing everywhere, and there were not lacking those who poured oil instead of water upon the flames. He has retired from office, amid general peace and quiet, leaving a whole country in a condition of unexampled prosperity. He found our foreign relations some of them surrounded by difficulties and embarrassments infinitely better condition than he found them, the credit of their completion. In all things, foreign, domestic, sectional, agricultural, manufacturing, mercantile and marine, Mr. Fillmore leaves the country better than he found it, when he was called to the Chief Magistracy. He has left to President Pience and his constitutional advisers, an inheritance of national prosperity and influence, such as, perhaps, no other incoming administration ever entered upon. All we hope is, that they will be enabled to make equally as good a report at the end of four

For these good deeds, and many others we flous Scuthern States."

THE INAUGURAL-AGAIN.

The "Raleigh Standard" thinks that our various comments upon the recent Inaugural of with the other. In our original article upon with the improvement of the Cape Fear. the subject, it will be remembered, that, at the some doubts whether the acts of his Administration would correspond with his initiatory pro: ing:fessions. Since then, we have done no more To the Editor's of the Daily Journal than adduce some of the circumstances which have transformed those doubts into convictions. The "Standard," in its eager and indiscreet haste to defend the "powers that be" from even our hands, the anticipation of blame, has misapprehended our motives and mistaken or perverted our lan-

Be all this as it may, we still insist, and we can demonstrate, that the few first acts of the Administration but ill comport with the promises of the Inaugural. We have already alluded to the fact, that, almost in the same breath, Mr. Pierce announced his "heartfelt approbaion of every measure tending to strengthen the fraternal feelings of all the members of our Union," and nominated for posts in his Cabiand one McClelland of supposed Free Soil, affinities and proclivities.

the foundation of the "Standard's" article is under his immediate charge, and exerting his entirely destroyed, because we complain, not of what the Presidenthas said, so much as of what he has already done.

But still the same paper, feeling the force of our remarks upon the inconsistency involved. in the appointment of Jerrerson Davis, if he be the Disunionist we have represented him to such has ever been the fact. The Editor, as he with this view, we called on Mr. Schaler Badgvalues his reputation for veracity, should really raking a dep interest in the subject. Mr. be more cautious in his statements. Why does Badger worked for it hight and day-in and he not remember the fact that, in 1851, Davis out of session - securing the support of some, was a Candidate for Governor of Mississippi, and sileneitz the opposition of others, by apupon the ground of avowed non-acquiescence succeeded in passing through the Senate an in each and singular of the Compromise meast amendment to the Navy Bill, appropriating Rulus Parks as Collector of Cleveland; Generations for the Sand page of the Compromise meast amendment to the Navy Bill, appropriating that would have resulted from the defeat of . On the 3d day of Murch, the House disagree Gov. Frote, under such circumstances. Does Senate; but by Mr. Budger's continued exer-Branch and Seaton Gales. Under the second the hands of the Washington "Union" for have and it again came before them. The House Branch and Seaton Gales. Under the second the hands of the Washington "Comor for navresolution, Messrs. W. R. Scott, Thos. D. Hogg. ing the impudence of taking that paper to task, and though the whole ball was in danger of de-Charles Dewey, Wm. W. Holden and A. M. and accusing it of "injuring the Democratic feat, Mr. Badger, long after midn dieted, long since, that the day would come, until 7 or 8 o'chick on the morning of the 4th, when the leaders of the locofeco party would the Senate Committee gilded, and our approdeny that they had ever opposed the Compro- printion was 1 st. mise or advocated the abominable heresy of would doubtless deny that d had ever declared

eigh, whosever it is ascertained that Mr. Fill- of Mr. CLAYTON, in defence of himself in con-The "National Intelligencer," of Wednesday, the demands of that arch field, modernly 'yel-pt as not yet in arch enread, he will in good time says that the Ex-President's departure has been | Prisoness, should not be satisfied. A semi-oblidelayed from Washington, by the quite serious | cial correspondent of an Administration paper cold. Though considerably better, on Tuesday [reflecting the views of the President! If so .-- ] evening last, Her physicians were unable to give and after what #2s happened, we shall not be any assurance as to the time when she will be surprised that such is the case, -our Armories . We are reposted to state, that the Annual able to travel. The probability is, however, may as well be reflied, our ships re-manned. Address before the two Literary Societies of passengers and over \$200,000 tin species, and rethat, by the first of next week, her health will and our people instructed in the art of War. Wake Forest College, will be delivered by the parts nearly \$4,000,000 of gold dust on the way try will not be ascertained all their value shall And yet Mr. Pierce tells us, that "we have Hon. A. W. Vrsnar, on Thursday Jone Sch. As soon as the Committee, appointed upon the part of our citizens, are apprized of Mr the part of our citizens. As a constant of our citizens of o Editor of the "Standard" to be throwing into dent Fillmore appointed the following beard of large yield from the doggings. Rubies, cone ed to think, that at least in the neighborhood of him, in conformity with the resolution adopted four teeth what Gen. Pience has premised. We visitors to the military academy at West Point, raids, and diamonds had been found in the indo not propose to judge him or his Administ for 1853; the world. "That judgment, beyond question, sin. is, that as a programme of policy it is too vague and indefinite-that there is in its adherence to

> "The Editor of the Register is a Federalist, | and we are not, therefore, surprised at his opposition to State rights."

Yes, and the Editor of the "Standard" is a Secessionist, and we are not, therefore, surprised at his vindication of JEF. DAVIS' appointment to a post in the Cabinet of a man, who declares fraternal feelings of all the members of the U nion commands his heartiest approbation."

EXCHANGE HOTEL, Richmond.-Happening in cannot now refer to, Mr. FILLMORE deserves the the City of Richmond, a few days since, we Union for its adulation of the Inaugural adgratitude of his countrymen, especially those were most agreably entertained by the enter- dress. The Mercury thinks it is well enoughof the South, whose rights he stood up to, at prising and liberal host of the House, whose rather vague, &c .- but objects to erestrained the risk of encountering the indignation of name heads this paragraph. In all the requi- praise. The "Southern wing" is, evidently, thousands in his own section, and who, there- sites of luxurious living, as well as in all the at this time, disposed to no rash committals. for, have persecuted and maligned him, as man advantages of home-like comforts, the Exwas never persecuted and maligned before. CHANGE Hotel, kept by BALLARD, has no supe-Having done this for the South, it would ill-be- rior. We recommend it, most cheerfully, -- as clamation for the election of five members of come the South to fail to extend him every fa- much for the sake of the guest as the proprie- Congress in November next, from the State at cility and honor as he passes through the va- tor, -to all passers-through and sojourners-in large. This is in consequence of the Legislathe Capital of the "Old Dominion."

OUR SENATORS AND THE CAPE FEAR. The "Herald" defends Messrs. BADGER and MANGUM gallantly from the unjust imputations Gen. Pierce have been inconsistent, the one of the "Wilmington Journal," in connection

Among other testimonials to the assiduity same time that we indulged in terms of comt and zeal with which they devoted themselves to ry beauty, produced a murmur of admiration It contains things new and things good. The mendation of its general tenor, we expressed the effort of procuring an appropriation for the improvement, we are pleased to see the follow-

GENTLEMEN :- A recent article in your paper.

commenting on the course of our North Carolina Senators, in Congress, in relation to the ap propriation for our Bar, calls for some notice at We feel confident that it would not have been

written, under a proper knowledge of the circumstances; and believing that you would not knowingly do or say anything calculated to in-jure or misrepresent the distinguished gentlemen alluded to, we think you will, without hesitation, give place to some explanations of the proceedings in Congress, which happened under our own observation during the last week of the late Session. You are aware that we have been acting for

Town Meeting, to look after the important work of improving the entraned to our River, and net Jefferson Davis of well known Disunion, I that we have repeatedly visited Washington to urge the matter on the attention of Congress. At the last visit, we found our own excellent Representative suffering under serious indispa-And, in this connection, we may remark, that sition, but still auxiously alive to the interests extensive influence for the promotion of our obspected from the general River and Harbo Bill, which contained an item for our River, but was not even reported to the House, by its committee on commerce. The only hope left us be, actually has the hardihood to deny that on before the adjournment of Congress, and,

not the Editor, by the way, recollect the sea- tions, our appropriation was retained in the ball thing executation which he himself received at by a Condendace Committee of the two Houses,

You will see, then, that, with a proper umlerstanding of the case, our community, so far from Secession - and lo! that day is already upon us. standing or the case, our community, so the rolling feating reason to consure, is under great obliga-The "Standar viniticates Jefferson Davis and thene to Mr. Badger, for his untiring, powerful,

Secussion "a cardinal doctrine of the democrat- Venable, Outlaw and Charging, for their active well formed pigs, of common stock, and they support of our interest; and think that, but for had been well cared far. We were pleased to common stock are the common stock and they

At any rate, Messrs, telitors, let us not dess from the account of sales; pair-let us not relax our efforts to inner-ye our

A. J. DERUSSET, Jr. Walmington, N. C., March 14th, 1853.

tration by his professions, but by his acts. How, Daniel Goodenow, Maine: How, Wil- edused, Of those professions, themselves, however, we liam G. Bates, Massachusetts; C. W. Andrews, the State. may now say, at the same time that we yield Esq., Connecticut: Henry E. Dayles, Esq., N. them a qualified approbation, that the over- York: Francis Hewson, Esq., Pennsylvania; mised a rich barvest. The weather at San Meherrin at Murfreesboro,' \* \* In general strained landation with which they have been Col. John C. Groom, Maryland : Hon. Kenneth | Francisco was delightful. received has not prevented, and cannot prevent, Rayner, North Carolina; Major A. V. Brum by whole country presented a scene of fierce sec- a calm-inquiry into their merits and defects,- Georgia; General D. Jarvis, Ohio; Joshua Ba- tire Mexican population had been driven out, tional excitement. The fires of discord were and the sober judgment of the people, though ker, Esq., Louisiana; Prof. Henry Tutwiler, and mass meetings of the miners were being for a while it may be forestalled, cannot be per- Alabama; Rey, James Purviance, Mississippi; verted, by the thunder's of appliause with which Major G. T. Ward, Florida; General George the Inaugural was greeted, when first given to Temple, Iowa; Henry B. Baird, Esq., Wiscon-

VIRGINIA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.-The State the compromise, IF rightly sustained, much to Agricultural Convention met in Richmond on thority. It was daily spreading and becoming decessor. But let not the harvester have all of an intricate nature. He leaves them in an admire; that, upon the whole, it promises en- the 10th, and was addressed ably and eloough of good, to induce candid men, to look quently by B. J. Barbour, of Orange. Affing and all his successor will have to do will be to favorably to the President, and to give him a the resolutions adopted was one that an Agricomplete negotiations now on foot, and reap fair and impartial trial upon his ACTS, before cultural State Fair shall be held this fall in for this purpose, gentlemen from some twenty | was never contemplated. counties rose and pledged themselves to raise \$100 each for that object.

> The "Ex-Charge" passed through this City, during the present week, on his return from the gathering place of spoilsmen. We

"Leave his country, for his country's good!"

The Charleston Mercury rebukes the

Gov. FOOTE, of Miss., has issued a proture having neglected to district the State.

THE EMPRESS EUGENIE.

correspondence of the N. Y. Journal of Commerce may interest our lady readers:

"The superb toilette of the Empress Eugenie, so well adapted to the style of her extraordinaon the entrance of the royal party at the grand opera a few evenings since. The robe was a things are not new. We suppose that the pubruby-colored velvet, contrasting with the dazzling whiteness of her skin; the corsage low and decorated with diamonds of great brillian- and it is dangerous to disappoint the public .cy; -a riviere of diamonds encircled her throat. Prof. Emmons may therefore be excused for in-The light auburn hair was drawn off the forcread a la Medicis, tastefully arranged with flowers, bows of ribbons and diamonds. I hapen to know personally the ladies of the institution in which Her Majesty was educated, and Many will read Geological theories - and try to hear them speak with affectionate remembrance of the excellent qualities displayed by the Emintelligence, active charity, generous and tender disposition, are the themes on which the also of his agricultural advice. The scientific good ladies love to dwell; and those who have farming journals overflow with his statements, mony to her having carried out the promise of yet to many what Prof. Emmons says will be

ome time past, with others, as members of the committee, appointed by our fellow-citizens, in Charlesten papers, is detained in that City by dictates of inspiration. Yet we know that for

> Treaty-Presidential Nominations, &c. WASHINGTON, March 15.

The Senate was in executive session for an nour and a half to-day, and ratified the treaty in that they will secure the attainment of such negociated by Mesers. Everett and Crampton as are more minute. The up country farmers for the speedy indemnification of American will doubtless if encouraged, look for the fer laims against the English government, and of tilizing inorganic ingredients of their manures ment, particularly covering the claims arising to be seen what facilities the Central K. Road out of false seizures under the slave trade treas will afford them. But to pay for transportation ty, and under exstant-house regulations.

al Lane as Govern a of Oregon, and the Territching of damestic origin in North Carolina torial officers for Oregon generally. Also va- We have before us a Report on the Geology of rious postmasters, custom house officers, &c .- | North Carolina, conducted under the direction Most of the nominations, however, were not of the Board of Agriculture—by Elisha Mitchs readler even opened. All are to be usted on ell—Profus hemistry and Mineralogy, in the U-

George W Thompson, of Virginia, and Alphe- our State. The learned Professor detail sioners to settle land titles in California.

About thirty clerks in the Treasury Department were removed yesterday.

A SALE OF HOGS IN PERQUIMANS COUNTY, N. CAROLINA.

We were present a short time since at a large sale in the above named county, where there correctly in their united efforts might have careful with these, they will depreciate greatly. The statement which we give below was taken

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\$121.67

LATE FROM CALIFORNIA.

The steamer U. etc Sam arrived at New York

terior. Emigration to Australia had nearly

Benicia has been fixed upon as the capital of The grain crops were very forward, and pro-

Much excitement existed in Calaveras county on account of Mexican marauders. The cu-

TROM CHINA. A great riot had occurred at the city of Amov. China. The British marines had been obliged to fire on the natives.

The accounts from the rebellion in China indicate a stubborn resistance to the supreme aumore threatening.

proposition for transferring the sovereignty of the Sandwich Islands to the United States had been officially repudiated by the But our time and space exclude them. Richmond. It being necessary to raise funds Government. They declare that such a project The next most important matter discussed by

the Outh of Office.

refused to take the oath of office, saving he did not think he would ever reach Washington, but that "every measure tending to strengthen the hope he has obtained something which will enhopes of his return.

Arrival of the Ericsson.

New York, March 14 .- The caloric ship arrived from Alexandria this morning. She made a good passage and worked well.

Probable Return of Santa Anna. New ORLEANS, March 14 .-- An English steam-

In St. Paul, Minnesota, the people have, sons unless there be an uplift between those places. this winter, enjoyed one hundred consecutive By boring and excavation very much coal days of good sleighing.

SEATON GALES; 1852.

and when seen most eagerly did we read it .most of the new things are good, all of the good lie demanded a respectably sized pamphlet, corporating a large amount of common text book information in this Report. Nor do we think that he has done wrong in this matter .understand Geological systems under such a presentation, who never would buy a book on Geology, nor read it when given to them. So entirely novel. We met to-day with an apparently intelligent Farmer who was struck with 13 Hon. T. L. Chinguin, we notice by the Prof. Emmons' suggestions, as if they were the two years this gentleman has paid for a Journal whose instructive pages would have antici-

Ratification of the English and American Claims pated all the agricultural advice in this Report, We were greatly refreshed by Prof. Emmon's researches among the beds of marl and green sand. The numerous analyses he farnishes are these maris and sands must be rich in the car-

niversity 4: N. C., November 1827. Perhans The President also nominated, and the Sen- lew of the present generation know that ever

tainable ebacerning the number, position and value of these now most valuable agricultural laposits. And it is an interesting work to impare this report of 1827 with that of 1852. Prof. Empous has but realized the prospects

add out by Prof. Machell, and he has to a remarkable degree endorsed the conclusions made so long ago on comparatively meagre in formation. The last twenty-five years have

dated his - neration by about thirty years .-The other Gay we listened to a gentleman from Edgecombe telring about the entauslasm of his county in his sarething for and using marl, not its weatherful edices. His and mother who lived there years ugo, asked him where they found a-she never heard of it in her day | in the sand year of his age. -"Mother," was the reply, "don't you recoline the sticky is nevery that showed in the bank at the strong of the Recer - Mighte well - Well's that's the said. That me the old hely re-

pheli-"Live had only known it how it would maye help? us. So, much of the information, has "showed out of the bank" for many years but no one notice i it. Dr. Mitchell told us the following facts in 1827. "The number and exbeen wintered beguite scaren their pandations, The dates from San graneisco are to Februa- and the treasures now lying in concealment

Care Fear, they will be found to be numerous.

. In the eastern part of the State I have had an opportunity of examining only two beds of this statistance, one on the bank of Fishing Creek in Halifax county, and the other extending a considerable distance up and down the it is the banks of the rivers and creeks that must be searched for marl, those parts of them especially which present perpendicular cliffs exhibiting the nature of the substances of which they are composed. \* \* \* We want held, causing great consternation among all therefore an extensive and well conducted series of experiments upon our marls of both kinds for the purpose of obtaining a final deci-tion respecting their value to the planter."—

usual discount in their own use.

E. G. BRADBERY, Prof. Emmons was fortunate in the time of his

survey. The researches and experiments suggested by Prof. Mitchell had been made-and the glory of the crop. The faithful sower of the seed should not be neglected. We would be glad to make further quotations from this and Counter Charms" "Donaldson Manor," Etc., interesting and valuable Report of Dr. Mitchell.

Prof. Emmons is the extent and value of our coal fields. Here too he has been fortunate in Late from Havana-Mr. King Refuses to take that, at last, North Carolinians have been aroused by the teachings of strangers, who at first but retailed what they learned from our own BALTIMORE, March 13.—Havana dates to the folks. Prof. W. R. Johnson was indebted but Ed instant, state that Vice President King has little to his own examination of the Deep River by T. S Arthur. country. He induced Prof. W. B. Rogers to come and look for himself. The visits of these last century, by W. M. Thackery, Author of "Vanof office. His friends, however, have strong Hill, and there they learned what had been taught to the students of the University for years. But they succeeded in doing what Southwork. perhaps no North Carolinian could have done -stimulate his fellow-citizens for their own advantage to bore for coal, and thus decide vols, 8 vo paper. in the only proper method the number, thickness and continuity of the seams. Prof. Emwood's Magazine. mons found many of these explorations made, and he advises that they be continued. He gives abundant warning of the danger of rash er was met seven days ago going into Vera Craz conclusions as to the amount of coal indicated with Santa Anna on board. He is returning by superficial symptoms and is at times very to the capital to take the reins of Government. cautious in his decisions. Thus he says t the seam at Wilcox's overlies that at Murchithor of "Amy Lawrence," "Stanfield Hall," &c.

as been found on Deep River-and much more

FOR THE REGISTER. The following paragraph from the Parisian Report of Professor Emmons on his Geological Survey of North Carolina; Raleigh, N. C .-

may yet be found, which was unknown to our fathers, but not unsuspected by them. We quote now from a Report made to the same Board of Agriculture by Denison Olmsted-the present very distinguished Professor Most anxiously did we look for this report, of Natural Philosophy in Yale College-in Noember 1824. "In the third place, in addition to the foregoing presumptions that Coal might be found in the country under consideration, we have it in our power to say that Coal has actually been discovered in this region, and that a bed of considerable extent has been opened not far from the Gulph on Deep River. t is about fifty years since this Coal bed was first discovered. Mr. Wilcox, an enterprising gentleman, proprietor of the Old Iron works at the Gulf. took some pains to have it opened, and to introduce the coal into use, Blacksmiths from different parts of Great Britain made trial of it and concurred in pronouncing it to be of excellent quality. \* \* With regard to the extent of this coal mine I have no means of Sergeon will be attached to the ship.

RATES OF FARE. First Cabin Ladies Saloon, \$375, First Cabin Upper Saloon, \$350, Second judging with much certainty. On the road m Salem to Fayetteville by way of Tyson's Mills on Deep River, the traveller crosses a number of ridges of that shelly kind of Black State which is the accompaniment of the Coal. and may be considered as a symptom of it wherever it occurs. \* \* \* The existence of oal in any given place, its quality and extent, are ascertained by boring. This process is performed with an auger of peculiar construction, ich brings up successive portions of the strato from different depths. \* \* \* It is not improbable that other beds exist in different arts of the Sandstone district. The occurrence Black Slate or of Mill-stone grit at any lace would afford some encouragement that al is in the vicinity." Let us now turn to the instruction given to the Students of the Uersity, as we find it in the "Elements of Gegy"-which supplies, as in a hand book, the texts of the Professor's lectures on this all important study. "A seam of bituminous coal has been known to exist at the Gulph, on the North side of Deep River in Chatlam county, or upwards of sixty years, but after having en opened and used for some time it was aandoned, and altogether neglected till within four or five years past, when it was opened

w, and the coal is now used in preference to arcoal, in the Blacksmith's shops in the borhood of the mine. Two or three years to a bed of Anthracite coal was discovered the lands of Messrs. Farish and Clegg, four miles down the river, and within the present year, another has been opened on the lands of jeorge Wilcox, about eight miles above. \* \* \* is sandsome formation, in the counties of them, Moore, and Montgomery, a distance ifiv miles, the black shales which appear at surface render it probable that coal may be overed, and although in a thinly settled entry, which is covered with forests, and remote from water carriage, it can have no immeate commercial value, it is pleasant to know aded shall fail." The volume we use bears for wholesale trade. Cash bought them low, and te 1824-the lectures accompanying it doubt ss supplement it fully. Again we say -that IEL PERKINSON'S is the place to buy bargains. Prof. Emmons was fortunate in the time of his survey. The marl and coal he seems to have lisewered, have been of late years explored—the CARRIAGE TRADE. You shall hear from survey. The marl and coal he seems to have heir hads and seams have been revealed and me more particularly in a few days. omuted-their agricultural and commercial alues have been ascertained-the needful land and water carriage has been supplied-and our

North Carolina, to this wonderfully simple, though decidedly the best invention, ever offered them, for keeping their windows either up or down, -and the past and the lost. Let us all be netive in now introduced for the first time into this State. ring the present-that the future be better avoided for. Now we know and realize that tiful little locks, and am prepared to put them on,

day last, the 12th inst., William T. Hodge, Esq.

WE ARE REQUESTED to announce Oscound Bowers, as a Carolidate for Clork of the Council at the Cou

cushing Asignst Election. If elected, he will devote

himself, with untiving assiduity, to the discharge

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