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"Ours' are the plans of fair, delightful peace; Unwarped by party rage, to lice like brothers." RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1853.

DEATH OF THE VICE PRESIDENT. We but chronicle a long anticipated event when our statement is made that Col. WILLIAM R. King departed this life at Cahawba, on Monday last, a few hours after he reached that place, on his journey towards Selma, which was his home, and only ten miles farther up the Alabama river.

Mr. King was a native of North Carolina. and was born in 1786. He was, consequently. about 67 years of age He entered public life before he had attained his 21st year, when he was chosen by the people of Sampson county to represent them in the Legislature of his native State. At the age of 24, in 1810, he was elected by the people of the district of his residence to the Twelfth Congress, which held its first session in the autumn of 1811. It was that Congress which declared war with Great Britain ; and for that measure of the Democratic or Republican party, Mr. King voted, as well to a mere statement of the occurrences of the as for the various acts for carrying on the war with vigor. He was re-elected to Congross in 1813 and 1815, remaining a member until a year after peace was restored. In 1816 he resigned his seat in Congress, in consequence of our next. receiving the appointment of Secretary of Legation to Mr. William Pickney, Minister of both Naples and St. Petersburgh. During his two years' residence in Europe Mr. King became well acquainted with the affairs of the continental governments, and the condition and character of the people.

· Returning from Europe, Mr. King soon after removed from North Carolina, to the territory of Alabama, in 1818, and assisted in the framing of its Constitution, previous to its admission into the Union as a State. He was chosen by the Legislature one of the first Senators from Alabama, (John W. Walker being his colleague,) and took his seat in the U.S. Senate in 1819. He continued a member of that body for over twenty-four consecutive years, having been reelected in 1823, 1829, 1835, and 1841. He resigned his seat in the spring of 1844, in consequence of being offered the mission of France

The Railroad between Weldon and Gaston In the Wayne Congressional District, Mr. Editorial Correspondence of the N. Y. Express. having been completed, the first train of Cars Wm. C. Loftin has thought proper to become a from Portsmouth passed over it on Tuesday, Candidate, by self-nomination upon the stump, and brought to the City of Oaks a crowd of vis- the old fashioned way, which was pursued by itors from Norfolk and Portsmouth, They were the fathers of the nation long before Convenmet by a delegation of our citizens, upon the tions or caucusses were ever heard of. Now, Gaston Road, nine miles from Raleigh, by whom | we have always found Democracy accommodathey were escorted to the Depot, where they ting, principle being out of the question, of were formally received and addressed by the course, throughout the party. If no one else Mayor of the City, who welcomed them to our | wanted to run, Mr. Loftin's stump nomination hospitalities. A very speedy fraternization then would be true Democracy,-every man having ensued, and quarters were provided for our the right to do as he pleases. But, the leaders friends both at public and private houses, where, of Democracy, who take from the people the we doubt not, their entertainment was credita- right of choosing for themselves, and assume

THE CONNECTION.

ble to our City

were among our guests.

leigh manners and hospitality.

story in his own good way.

the privilege of telling them how to role .- they An elegant supper was given at night, at have decided that Mr. Loftin shall not go to Yarbrough's Hotel, to which our guests, and a Congress and that Mr. Thomas Ruffin shall ; arge number of our citizens, sat down, at 8 o'- and, therefore the Fayetteville Carolinian "holds" that no man can be the Democratic candidate, clock. Ex-Gov. Manly presided, with Ex-Presiunless he is the nominee of a Democratic Condent Tyler and Dr. Collins, the President of the vention-and expresses the opinion, in advance, Seaboard Road, on his right, and His Excellency, Gov. Reid, on his left. He was assisted by that Mr. Loftin wants "to foist himself upon the the Hon. Kenneth Rayner, Maj. C. L. Hinton, party against its wishes." If Democracy be In the Cherokee we had had quite a little race liberty, as is pretended, that apostle of liberty, Hon. John H. Bryan, L. O'B. Branch, Esq., and Wm. D. Haywood, Esq , as Vice Presidents. the Editor of the Carolinian, it seems to us. Several gentlemen of the Army and Navy chokes Mr. Loftin most unmercifully in the name push her onward. We entered the harbor beof Democracy.

The utmost hilarity and good humor prevailed From the Asheville Spectator. at the feast ; and we trust our friends carried HENDERSONVILLE, April 6th, 1853. home with them a cheerful recollection of Ra-

MR. EDITOR :- The citizens of this county, in attendance at the term of the Superior Court, The absence of the Editor confines our notice were favored with a discussion on Tuesday last between Messrs. Clingman and Gaither, in the opening of the canvass in the district for a seat occasion. There were toasts and speechesin the next Congress of the United States. sayings and doings-which is not in our power Mr. Clingman opened the discussion by comto record ; but which will probably appear in

plaining that Col. Gaither had become a candiwhile the Star, the Raleigh Register, the Mes-Our guests were accompanied home on Wed. senger, and other Whig papers had been apnesday by a large number of our citizens, who lauding Col. Gaither, the Asheville Spectator will doubtless receive first rate treatment and and been warring upon him ; complained that the best of good fare. They will give a good Mr. Hyman had been brought into the district to oppose him. He attempted a justification of account of themselves on their return, and our his political course, going on pretty much the Editor shall have the satisfaction of telling the same grounds that he occupied two years ago ; We cannot, however, close this hasty and im-

of his late address sent forth to the voters of perfect notice, without expressing our gratifi- the district, and concluded by declaring that if any person charged him with betraying the cation at the consummation of this connection whig party, or any other party, he pronounced with Atlantic Virginia. In all of it, we think the charge false. we see the signs of mutual prosperity-a spring-

When he concluded, Col. Gaither took the stand and announced that he had been a candidate for solicitor of this circuit and was beaten by a strict party vote; that he believed that e- | ral wealth of the world, crossing each other in lection did-not meet the approbation of a major- errands of civilization and commerce, borne by we trust that the good feelings now entertained ity of the voters in the district, and that he had the same breezes, riding in safety under the by the citizens, respectively, of Raleigh, Nor- now become a candidate for Congress, as an ap- same sun, and guided by the same compass and

HAVANA.

CITY OF RALEIGH, WEDNESDAY MOBNING, APRIL 27, 1853.

HAVANA, April-, 1853. Just "in the nick of time," I am here to see something of the Spanish or Cuban Holidays. Every thing looks strange and unique to American eyes, but most of all the incidents, which see around me of the Easter Holidays. I and came here on the Sabbath, and the Sunday following Easter Sunday. The day wore a holyday appearance throughout. The harbor, after passing the Moro, where our steamer had been signalized long before her coming, presented one of the most spirited scenes I had ever witnessed. The land is always doubly welcomed after a voyage by sea, even theogh it be a short one, and the contrast of six days on the appearance of land here and at New York, is most striking. There, I left bleak March winds and remnants of the snows of winter. But here, everything in the natural welld was blooming and beautiful. - As in Eden of old, "there is every tree that is pleasant for the sight and good for food," and much of this verdure developed itself in the noble palms and flowers and shrubbery as we entered the city. Two or three hundred ships were in the harbor, and two or three score of them were lying in the stream. with Her Britannie Majesty's steamship Buzzard, and the Buzzard was beaten handsomely, notwithstanding she added sails to steam to fore noon, and the flags of all nations were

floating from the mast-head of the numerous vessels. Showy yellow and red stripes of the Spanish flag, were conspicuous above all the rest, as a great majority of the craft were Spanish vessels. Next came, in greater number, and most welcome to my eyes, vessels with the American flag. We had passed twenty or thirty vessels coming into port, the largest and finest of which were New England ships, most of them from Maine, and very many of them drawn hither in pursuit of freights for Europe, which, until very recently, hate run very high. date before his return to the district, that, But all nations seemed to be represented among the shipping. The English had more than one public vessel in port, and are never without several here and on the coast-whereas it is but very seldom we have one, though more in need of a ship of war here than at almost any point upon either continent. The stars and stripes of home, the cross of England, the heavy purple and blue ground stamped with the Russian as well as a reiteration of the principal portions eross, the long white flag, bordered with black, and bearing the black Austrian eagle, the crescent of Turkey, the Roman and Grecian cross, the double-headed eagles, the bright red and yellow of old Spain, all afloat peacefully, harmoniously, and in good neighborhood, side by side. These ships, bearing to and fro the treasures of the world, the products of the tropics

and of the north, the manufactured and mine-

and unchristian. They are both light-headed other extreme of frail forms pale and cadaveand light-hearted, but, nevertheless, very keen rous faces, dark but not expresive eyes, black at a bargain. But, mind you, mass has been but not glossy eyes. Brilliant exceptions there said-not the mass of an American Catholic are here, and these are all that elegance of man-Church, which, perchance, would occupy one ners, taste and refinement of dress, and the or two hours, and present, even to Protestant graces of good nature could make agreeable ; eves, some points of true solemnity, but a milibut the multitude rather remind one of the pe tary mass, which lasts some twenty minutes, culiar diseases of the island-small pox and yellow fever-than that of health and happiness, a mass for the people, which continues ten or twelve. There is supposed to be unction eso desirable to possess and so pleasant to be hold. The shrine of true beauty, in figure and nough in this service, with occasional confessions made, and occasional indulgences purexpression, one can see und worship here as chased, to last one for the day or week. elsewhere, if inclined to bow at the temple. There was some brilliant dancing, too, in the

But not only are the stores opened, but music and drinking, revel and frolic reign within. Spanish style, and with the thermometer at above eighty (I found it at 84 in the shade here, There are parties from three to a dozen sitting around the tables and drinking their bottles of and it has been at 86), there was more than one red Cantalonian wines-wines, by the way, ex woman who tired out her one and two partners cept in greater variety, which make the fine in uninterrupted dances. The polka, mazurka breakfast and dinner beverage of all Havana hotels. Coffee comes afterwards but the wine always goes before, and nearly everybody vaulters and jumpers, answered the double purdrinks those light wines, and seems to be repose of those who were actors and lookers on, freshed by them, while, of stronger drinks, I Three bands of music were kept at constant have seen none here, except in the decanters of work, and as one stopped another began, and so the evening begun, and the night closed withwhat at home are called the bar-rooms and "groggeries" of the city. And among the in doors. Spanish soldiers were employed in many thousands of Spaniards, Creoles, Quadkeeping order without, but they allowed full roons and Negroes I have seen at the masked scope to the poorer multitude of Spaniards and balls, the bull fights, and other festival gather-Creoles and Negroes, who could not pay their dollar to get in. Not an Ethiopean was permitings, there has not been one drunken man in ted to cross the threshold of "Beneficia," though the multitude of people.

Apropos of the bull fights, I confess I have a whole band of public performers, and many seen one-and the first and last, I hope. When in Rome, one is led to "do as the Romans do," and curiosity sometime obtains the mastery of conscience and scruples.

The Bull Ring here is a very large amphitheatre with seats for three or four thousand ople : and the bull fights have been continued three or four evenings, in honor of the Easter season ! There are private and public boxes, and one dollar and more costly entries, as your taste invites you to a high or low place in

MARRIED. such a feast. The arena has a body of soldiers on the outside, and many also are seen in their By Thos. M. Moore, Esq., in Ashboro', on the evening of the 13th inst., Mr. Allen Lee to white uniforms within. Many women of the common order are in the boxes. Below in the Mrs. Milicent Noe, all of Randolph. ring is the matador or maestro of the performance. He has a sword by his side. There are also two players or directors on horseback. CHERRY & BIGGS, having their swords, and carrying a long wood-GENERAL en spear or pole to keep and worry the bull in position. A dozen performers are in the ring, Commission Merchants, on foot, and these are the banderilleros. All CAROLINA WHARF-TOWN POINT the troupe are equipped like the circus riders, in fancy dresses. Each bunderillero has his NORFOLK, VA. cloak or shawl of scarlet, in order to invite, tor-April 22, 1853. \$4 ment, or enrage the bull. They begin by piercing his neck with darts, hung to which are PINEY POINT LINE TO BALTIMORE. gay flowers; and it is deemed very skilful to On Monday of each Week -- Fare throw these with celerity and effect. The poor victim is often worried half to death by these \$5 only. HE public are hereby informed that the comfortable and expedozen persons who yex him before the real encounter begins; and the attack often shows more cowardice on the part of the fighters than want of courage in the beast. Nay, more, as Charles E. Mitchell, having been entirely refitted between the bull and the killers, the beast is enlarged, and improved in every respect, is now often the most of the man of the company The former often leap the barriers to escape once weekly. Passengers by this agreeable and economical pursuit, or dodge behind enclosures projecting line, will leave Richmond by the morning train on Monday of each week, at 7 o'clock, A. M., and from the barriers, in order to save themselves from a lunge from the horns of, the maddened each Baltimore in the course of the night, probaanimal. bly by midnight, thus securing a connection with But there is nevertheless great skill, and may the different lines out of Baltimore, the following be great mercy also in this sort of carnage. A morning, in any direction. Returning, passenman of true metal. like the famous Montes of gers will leave Baltimore on the afternoon of Wed-Spain, "the first sword of Catalan," as he was nesday of each week, at 81 o'clock, P. M., and called, who had grandees for his companions, connect at the creek on the following morning and festivals and processions to welcome him with the train of the Richmond, Fredericksburg to Madrid, who prided himself on his book on and Potomac Railroad Company, which arrives in Tauromagula, as Columbus prided himself on Richmond on Thursday, at 3 o'clock. P. M. the discovery of a new world, was a true master Fare in either direction, \$5: forward cabin pasin the ring. He met his appointed antagonist sengers, (including meals,) \$1 50. after a cool survey, with an unblanched check, Fare for first class passengers between Baltimore and Philadelphia by the New Castle and and eyes that did not wink or blink the foe .--In a circle of a dozen feet he would hold parley Frenchtowa line, \$2 50. For second class do. and battle, throw out his cloak, mock and defv. \$1 50. Making the whole fare from Richmond to Philadelphia by this agreeable line \$7 50 only Often with folded arms he would look the fierfor first class passengers, and \$6 for second class do. cest bull out of countenance, until, the beast For further particulars, or through tickets, apwould turn from his steady gaze cowed, and ly at the office of the Richmond, Fredericksburg frightened. And when the time of killing came. and Potomac Rai'road Company. it was a single longe with the sword, and J. B. WINSTON, Ticket Agent. an instant falling of the bull forward, and he Office R. F. & PRR Richmond, March 29, 1853 lay calm and at the feet of his antagonist. Some-April 22nd, 1853. 34 thing of this there was in one of the feats of the P. S. Through tickets can be had in Petersburg, ring here. The close and severe look of a bant the same rates of fair, as from Richmond, on derillero turned away one of the animals from application at the Office of the Richmond and Pethe bravest of the band, and he was applauded ersburg Rail Road Company. the echo, and the fiercest animal exhibited

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by President Tyler, which appointment he acjoint protest of France and England against the then-pending anuexation of Texas.

In November, 1845, Mr. King, having obtained permission to resign his office of Ambassa-dor, returned to the United States. In 1848 he was again appointed United States Senator from Alabama, in place of Arthur Bagby, sent to Russia ; and in 1849 he was elected by the Legislature for the full term of six years.

In 1850, Mr. Fillmore, the Vice President. having succeeded to the Presidency by the death of General Taylor, Mr. King was chosen by the Senate their President protein., a place he had compelled to leave the country for the benefit of his health, he resigned his seat in the Senate during the late session.

It is not important to remark upon the succession to the Vice Presidency. The President of the Senate, we presume, in case of the demise of the President of the United States, would, ex officio, fill his station, until an election could be held, according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of March 1, 1792.

ON BEING CROSS .- There are very many cross people in this world. The philosophy of sleep has been written, and so has the anatomy of melancholy; but who has ever attempted to write the philosophy of crossness, or to analyze this prevalent and most uncomfortable distemper? What is crossness, and how is it produced? It is not anger : neither is it fretfulness : these are both excited by external provocations and are talkative, explosive, and violent in their pature. Not so with crossness. This is very generally inbred and taciturn. Anger and fretfulness would die away, if they could not get vent ; but crossness does not care to speak for the hour at a time ; and when it does speak it is in short and crusty monosyllables. Anger is generally short lived ; from five minutes to an hour, according to circumstances, is sufficient for most men to get over a lit of anger: and few men fret more than a day at a time ; but if you find one who is cross, you may expect him to keep so a week at least.

But, how is this same troublesome, cross distemper generated ? We confess ourselves sadly at a loss to answer. We sometimes think its chief seat and origin is the stomach; then, again, we are of opinion that the toes contribute largely to produce the evil. The perves. we know, generally are compelled to bear the blame; but the nerves are very much abused members of the body. They are no more blameworthy for communicating uncomfortable sensations, than are magnetic wires for transmitting unwelcome intelligence ; they are but common carriers, and are only responsible for the safe delivery of whatever is intrusted to them. Now, then, if a man is cross, he need not throw the blame on his nerves, much less on his neighbors; but just take it to himself. If his nerves are disordered, and this comes from the state of his stomach, he is to be blamed who has the care of the stouanch ; or if his corns are the terminus from which the irritation begins, neither the corns nor the nerves are to be cursed, nor even the poor shoemaker who made the boots which made the corns ; but the whole blame is to be laid at his door who had rather his foot (would look small than feel comfortable. So much, this time, on being cross. If any one has had more experience than we have had, and can do better justice to the subject, our col-

umns are open to him.

folk and Portsmouth, may continue, and produce an identity of interest calculated to prosper and build up the three cities.

> MORE COPPER IN NORTH CAROLINA We learn from the "Asheville Spectator," that new discoveries of Copper mines in Cherokee county, in this State, have been made with-

ing up-an opening-of a trade which shall

benefit the whole section of country connected

by these roads to great commercial depots; and

in a few days past, not far from Murphy, which are very rich, and supposed to be inexhaustible. The "Spectator" adds, that great excitement discoveries.

burg county, which have heretofore been so productive of gold, is already beginning to prevail that they will prove to be still more productive of copper. We were shown a day or two since, by a gentleman in this place, skilled in mineralogy, a few samples of copper ore, taken from a mine in this county, which has been profitably worked for the last twenty-

five years as a gold mine, which we are convinced will yield as large a per cent. of genuine copper as the best mines that have yet been discovered in the Southern country. We are convinced that the application of a little science on the subject will develope great results in this country; and we take this occasion to invite investigation upon a subject that may lead to the investment of a large amount of capital, whose beneficial influence will be felt in every department of business."

CHOLERA.

Gaston, lately, caused by eating spoiled oysters, sold by a man named Richard Hamlet .-At a meeting of the citizens, some indignation was expressed against Hamlet, and he was the sale of oysters for this season. He promised to comply with the request; and, of course, there will be no more cholera on the Roanoke

Mr. GRAY, Editor of the Plaindeuler, has been appointed Postmaster at Cleveland Ohio! Exchange.

until next year.

value.

Is it possible, says the "Aug. Sentinel," that in so large a city as Cleveland, the President could not find a better man than the notorious Free-Soil Editor of the Plaindealer, to confer the office of Postmaster on? We merely ask for information, and hope some of the supporters of the Administration at the South, who recently denounced Free-Soilism so vehemently, had been beaten by whigs, while he (Gaither,) mission to leave the island. Not to do this kers which amused me most, -all also was as will offer some explanation. Especially if that had been beaten by democrats. and the appointment of Dix do not afford any evidence of the "Free-Soil tendencies" of the Administration. Speak out, gentlemen, we have been accustomed to hear your violent philipics against Mr. FILLMORE for his "Free-Soil tendencies." and we think no instance can be adduced of his making such an appointment as either of these. Speak out, or you may, perhaps, subject yourselves to the suspicion of insincerity, to use no harsher term, in the estimation of some

NEW YORK, April 18 .- We understand that | ty sketch. Senator Douglas, of Illinois, Foute, of Vermont. and the late Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Corwin, contemplate a visit to Europe this

peal to the people from the votes of a majority of the Legislature; that although his name had so to be typical of a common sentiment and been announced some weeks as a candidate, sympathy among all the different and distant he had made no speeches in the absence of Mr. nations of the Earth. But amidst the jealous-Clingman; that he had attended the courts west ics of human power and despotism, they seem of this place and had foreborn to speak, purely to be no winged messengers of peace, but rabecause of Mr. Clingman's absence, as he did not desire to take any advantage of him ; but

that now Mr. Clingman was present, and he notified him that from this, until August, he should employ the time in discussing the issues

able to show that Mr. Clingman was a full have received five hundred votes in this district ; | ing the harbor, crowding ship and port, with

Dr. Mills, in which he took ground against Gen. Cuba.

Scott. Col. Gaither read an extract from a Presidential election. Col. Gaither then read land, a strong democratic county, had been tawhig counties, had been added to the District, making it about fifteen hundred votes stronger whig than before. Do whigs, asked Col. Gaither, dislike to be associated with whigs ? Gaither concluded in the happiest vein by declaring himself a thorough whig-a whig of whig; that Mr. Clingman's whiggery was a

little foxy. had told General Dockery and others he should not support Gen. Scott for President, before the adjournment of Congress. Mr. Clingman said he too, had been beaten by the Legislature .--

The limited space allotted by his honor having expired, the discussion was closed by Col. was a racer of good blood, &c.

Suffer me to add in conclusion, that Col. Gaither's friends are in high spirits as to the result | countries are put upon the same level. in this county where democracy, or anything of those whose good opinions you perchance having a leaning that way has never been in fa-HENDERSON.

SENATOR ATHERTON .- The Philadelphia In-

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stars, upon the same seas and oceans, ought alther like mountains, to

Which had else, like kindred drops Been ming ed into one."

Nevertheless, the picture is a beautiful one that divided them, in which he expected to be to look upon. And so, too, here are strange blooded locofoco, and for the last few years had sights to foreign eyes upon both sides of the held in former years, from 1336 to 1841. Being prevails in Cherokee, in consequence of these not co-operated with the Whig Party. Col. harbor. The frowning Moro, crowned with its Gaither said that it was true the whig papers turrets, flags and sentinels,-the steep, green in the State had complimented him, for the rea- hill that leads from the water's edge to the sum-The "Charlotte Whig," we perceive, says son he was known to them to be a whig good mit -- the fancy colored buildings of blue and that the opinion that "the mines in Mecklen- and true, and regarded it as a fact that it was yellow, green and white, and the best of which rather omittious, that the Hon. Gentleman re- | are knowned at the corners and at the centre of ceived no such compliment; that his (Mr. the sides with high fancy colored vases,-the Clingman's) praises come from the locofoco heavy dark brown tiles that cover the buildings, journals. and the South Carolina Sccession most of them very low, and visible from on States. Col. Gaither then read from Mr. Cling- board ship,-the balconies of the houses, enman's published address his allusion to a faith- closing literally in iron cases the Spanish birds ful sentinel on the watch tower, who, when he of Paradise, behind which, peeping through the first saw danger approaching, gave the alarm, loop-holes of retreat, are seen the sparkling &c. He then read from the same address the eyes of the Spanish Schoritas,-all this was my statement that if voters of this district had first view of Havana on land and water. Add known what he knew, Gen. Scott would not to the picture, crowds of painted boats thronghe then called upon Mr. Clingman to know why rows of Africans black as Erebus on shore,it was that he, occupying the position of senti- and Spaniards and Africans are in the thin nel, had not give the alarm ; but instead of an- dresses of our July and August,-and add to nouncing the approaching danger; that it was this again the combined ringing of the old not known until the eighth of October what church bells, hardly one of which has a modcourse Mr. Clingman intended to take in the ern sound; the voluble and expressive words Presidential election, and not then until the de- and gestures of Spaniard and Creele, the noisy cision by the Legislature of the claim of Dr. clatter of the slaves and free blacks, (and of the Shaw showed a majority of two democrats, on latter there are 20,000 here, and some of them joint ballot, in the Legislature. So soon as in very excellent business and condition.) and that was known. Mr. Clingman wrote a letter to vou can see, in your mind's eye, something of We descend from the vessel's side, take our

speech of Hon. A. Dockery, to show that Mr. seat-under the covered canopy of a pretty boat, Dockery, though a colleague of Mr. Clingman, land upon the dock, go to the Custom House Seven deaths by cholera have occurred at serving in the same Congress with him, did not with our trunks, and after a brief delay (with know until that publication made its appear- us without having to open a trunk) we are perance, what course he intended taking in the mitted to pass on to our hotel. We have been delayed on shipboard, however, for an hour from the published address of Mr. Clingman, and more. The pilot boat, manned by a dozen his complaint of the change of this Congres oarsmen, all neatly dressed in white linen and most respectfully" requested to discontinue sional district, and desired to know, if Mr. Cling straw hats, and each in the same uniform, with man was a whig, why he complained that Cleve- a cigar in his mouth, boards us just outside of Moro,-and to a captain who understands the ken off, and Wilkes and Watauga, two strong his duty and the harbor, he is about as necessary as two noses to a face, or a fifth wheel to our city hall park, and around it were hundreds a coach. The pilot knows hardly a word of of booths and tables, such as we have on the English to begin with, but by the captain's fourth of July (always excepting the fire crackhelp and somebody on board who knows Span- ers at home.) There was an enclosure within. Col ish, continues to cry out, "steady," "starboard," some two hundred feet long and eighty wide. and "larboard," and in ten or twenty minutes and all brilliantly lighted with gas. "Beneficia" 1840, of 1844, and 1848-a regular Zip-coon there is an end to his services. The physician's was written over the main entrance and exit at boat comes next, and being assured that there both ends of the buildings, and charity for the is no physical or political leprosy on board, we poor, which, we are told, covers a multitude of Mr. Clingman rose to rejoin : he said that he have his permission to land. Thanks for that! sins, was at the bottom of this performance,

> ports are surrendered. We pay ten dollars for erum kind, a species of singing in most passapermission to land in the city, and it is necessa- ble voice and taste, and various feats of strength, ry to have a new permit and to pay a new fee agility, and jugglery. The players were most To which Col. Gaither replied that the differ- to go beyond it, as it is finally necessary to pay grotesquely equipped, and no doubt did their work ence between them was, that Mr. Clingman a heavy fee of six dollars and a quarter for per- well enough ; but it was the audience and masmay prohibit your future return, and subject the you sail in to a fine on her return. A ship

fourth visit, and we may have the Captain Gen-Gaither in a few appropriate appeals to the eral's permission to land. Thanks again for so treated no more rigorously and vexatiously than Spanish subjects, and foreigners of all

'Tis Sunday. I have taken my first walk in Havana. I find the stores open, and groups of vor. As you will have an opportunity of hear- | Spaniards are in the door-ways and at the coring them at your Court, I will conclude this has- ners of the streets. Here are one and another, and many parties, playing cards-some the

uirer says the President, in the distribution of dominos, all upon wide spread tables, barrel- sublime and boundless Alboni, with her speak-

was killed almost instantly with a single thrust of the sword, and the crowd rose and shouted to do him honor, which he was slow to acknowledge. What was left of life, the butcher, who always provided for the occasion, finished, and in the saving of torture, there is the only mercy of this infamous exhibition. The carcass, which is immediately dragged from the ring by horses,) however, goes to the poor, and a Spanish moralist will tell you that while he is providing pleasure for himself he is also provid-

g meat for the hungry. Half of the prescried bill of the play quite satisfied me with this species of holiday feat, and after, in the even-, I turned my way just beyond the walls of e city to another festival amusement, all, of course, in honor of Easter. The crowd had its morning pomp and procession, and why should

not the people keep it up to the end? And so they did by a MASKED BALL, the third in succession, including one on Sunday, but to describe which is not in my power.

I attended the last of the series on Monday evening. The space covered seemed as large as

The Government boat follows, and our pass- too ! The play within was of the omnium gathcommon as the plays of Chatham street and the Bowery.

I fancy there were but very few Spanish or Creole ladies there, and such as were present whigs of this county, to rally around him as much consideration. But the Spaniard is just kept themselves in their own company. I have their candidate—said he had run under disada as much delayed, vexed, and perplexed as the seen a Greenwich Fair in its full blaze of glory, vantages two years ago that did now exist, and foreigner, except that his landing permit costs and a Dutch fair in Holland, when all was high that he anticipated a very different result, that him one dollar instead of two. And be it re- life below stairs, and above too. But so groteshe was now well trained and in good keeping, membered, when we grumble at Spanish law que a scene as the masked ball here, with so and that the result of this race would show he and Spanish custom, that strangers here are mixed a company, such strange compounds of fat and thin, long and short, big and little, of fiery red heat and the icy cold, I do not remember to have gazed on before. The masks were palpably inventions of Belzebub, and were they seen out of some such Belzebub kitchen as was caught in on Monday night, they would frighten even la diable himself from his proprie-

ties. Many well and some clegantly dressed persons were, however, present among the ungame of whist, and others some other game.- persons were, however, present among the un-Here and there, they are playing checkers and masked. 1 saw there a perfect picture of the

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private parties, were disguised in black skins

and black masks. Those without, however, had

their fiddle, and made night hideous with their

merriment and noise. At one o'clock, A. M.

and on foot, I passed the Spanish guards at the

city gate, answering their Spanish hail with an

American shrug, and was glad enough to get

to my home without feeling a stilletto or meet

ing with an adventure.

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ALFRED has relations in Raleigh, and also at William Turner's in Johnston Co. The subscriber's Post Office is at Raleigh. SWELL PUWELL

quirer says the President, in the distribution of patronage, has already made many bitter ene-mies. Even his friend Senator Atherton of New Hampshire, who is regarded as his personal organ in the Senate, left here it is said, some days ago, declaring that he would never speak to him again. dominos, all upon wide spread tables, barrel-soft dosr, or on the corners of the streets. The players marvel more at my gaze of astonish-ment, than I at their irreverence for the Sab-bath. They would call me bigotted and super-bath. They would call me bigotted and super-stitious, and I call them heathenish, frivolous 25-tf Salmon, LOBSTER, HALLIBUT.-Just re-It is stated by the Colonization Journal, Spring. Mr. Corwin has taken passage in the that the late Samuel S. Howland, of New York packet of the 28th of May, Douglas will proba-Wake Co., March 22, 1858. M OCHA COFFEE. - 5 packages superior Mocha Coffee in store, for sale by PEEBLES & WHITE. Pet. April 22, 1853. 84 pois, hermetically sealed. Warranted fresh and genuine; prepared and ready for the table. bequeathed to the Colonization Society ten bly leave at an earlier date. Mr. Foote goes housand dollars, to be expended in redeeming chiefly to attend to the interest of a Georgia JAMES MCKIMMON. and settling in Liberia, individuals and families ' Rail road, of which he is President, and is ex-March 29, 1853. Saves. pecting to leave immediately. -11 C 12 Scherold Larry

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