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"Ours' are the plans of fair, delightful peace;

Unwarped by party rage, to live like brothers.'

RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1853. RALEIGH AND GASTON RAIL ROAD CO.

A general meeting of the Stockholders of this Company was held in this City on Tuesday last. JOHN D. HAWKINS, Esq., presided, and R. W. HYMAN, Esq., of Warrenton, acted as Secretary. PERRIN BUSBEE, Esq., represented the stock held by the State.

On motion of L. O'B. Branch, a Committee wasappointed by that hair to collect the Provies and report the amount of stock represented .-Said Committee consisted of Messrs. Roulhac, Vass, and Branch, of Petersburg.

After the Committee retired, L. O'B. Branch. Esq., President of the Raleigh and Gaston Road, submitted the Report of the Directors, &c., of said Road, -shewing the following exhibit of receipts for the six months preceding the 31st March:

\$27,368 40

17,382 83

\$44,751 23

4,403 64

For Freight, " Passengers,

For carrying Mail,

Whole am't of receipts, 49,154 87

In the month of March, over \$10,000 was received by the Road, -being the largest amount of receipts ever realized on it before, in any single month. This is a most flattering indica-

Dr. Collins, on behalf of the Commissioners would exceed the original estimate by about \$10,000.

L. O'B. Branch, Esq., raised the point that this meeting should at once decide, whether the Commissioners should be limited to the estimates, or whether this meeting would provide for a further subscription of \$10,000 to complete the Road.

Some conversation ensued upon this subject, but action was deferred until after the Committee on Stock should report.

Mr. Roulhac, from the Committee on Stock, reported that there were represented in person. 627 shares, entitled to 362 votes. - By Proxy. 7325 shares, entitled to 3018 votes.

Mr. Branch submitted a resolution authorising a further subscription of stock to the amount of \$10,000 for the completion of the Gaston and

Weldon Road. The intention of this Resolution was, that \$5,000 should be subscribed by the Seaboard and Reanoke Company, or individuals associa-

ted with them, and \$5,000 by the State. Mr. Mordecai suggested to increase the sum to \$20,000, so as to provide for all contingencies, and Mr. Branch modified his resolution accord-

This resolution was debated by Messrs. Mordecai, L. O'B. Branch, Brasch of Petersburg, Collier, Bird, and Busbee.

Mr. Britton offered a substitute, authorizing the President and Directors of the Raleigh and Gaston Road, in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly, to receive any amount of subscriptions which may be indispensably necessary to complete the connecting link between Gaston and Weldon; which was accepted by Mr. Branch, and finally passed, nem con.

Mr. Branch proposed an additional resoluion to authorize the President and Directors to eceive and assume control over said road, when empleted, and tendered by the Commissioners. and Collier, of Petersburg, the former of whom moved that it be laid upon the table; which motion did not prevail, and the resolution was passed by a large majority.

The amended charter of the Company, being the Act of the last Legislature concerning the Raleigh and Gaston Road was then read, the question being-Will the stockholders accept the same ?- the consent of 3-4 of the stockholders being necessary.

Mr. Crudup moved the acceptance of the charter, and it was unanimously accepted.

Mr. Mordecai introduced a resolution to seary; which was adopted.

aight, as at present.

And the meeting adjourned.

SUPREME COURT REPORTS.

omber Term of this Tribunal, are now in honor of this great nation. course of publication, and will soon be ready for

We are requested by the Reporter, Mr. Busto state, that he was furnished by the late Reporter with a list of his subscribers to the Reports, to whom copies will be sent. Other members of the Bar, who may desire the work, will please forward their names.

We were politely shown, by Dr. Mclenahan, Assistant to the State Geologist, a w days since, some splendid specimens of Coper taken from the lands of WILLIAM ALBRIGHT, eq., of Chatham. From various examinations that have been made, it is now rendered certain that Chatham is as rich in this ore as any other county in the State.

PARTY.

since the advent of Pierce? It is true, that portion of the people. No Whig can coalesce Whigs find proclaimed by him, in his Inaugur- with an administration thus conducted. al, many sound and wholesome doctrines which Hence, we see commendably at work, the and he will appear fair enough. His acts, so They feel and Know, as we do, that the tolera-far, have been limited to the election of ap tion of a political heresy infuses into it new the Judiciary, and important trusts in regard to see an administration which came in avowedly gross,-and then say, whether he has selected sures of Union, deliberately and sedulously able, pure, sound men, who agree to, and will hunting out the most rabid enemies of those defend and maintain, the principles of the In- measures, that upon them may be bestowed augural? Nay,-but will Pierce and his Cabi- the honors and emoluments of office. The net sustain and act upon them? Who can be- treachery is at length apparent, by which loco-

wise maxims of the framers of the Government. and the same. In judging the administration by its acts, the If there be those among us who have not yet | yune Whigs of the Union cannot but see much to awakened to the necessity of renewed exertion condemn-much to arouse the sternest opposi- and vigorous action for the establishment and tion. Take, for example, but one single act, - success of Whig principles, we trust they will the Mission to Spain. Why did not Mr. Pierce dispassionately examine the characters of the appoint an able and patriotic American? - one men into whose hands power has been confided mindful of the rights of his native land, and -their antecedent principles and course-let tion of the rapidly increasing prosperity of the jealous of its honor? This mission is not only them judge what may be expected to follow, an important, but, at the present time, an ex- when all the high places shall be filled with ceedingly particular and delicate one. To Spain, | Freesoilers, Secessionists and Flibustiers-and for building the Welden and Gaston Road, sta- an old and Imbecile monarchy; proud, though then take their strong but prudent measures. ted that they were not prepared to make a writ- effete; - holding in her feeble grasp the Island in union with their brethren everywhere, for prepart - the work not vet being completed of Cuba, the apple of discord for the great pow- ejecting an administration so unworthy to preso as to turn it over to the R. & G. Company .- ers of the world, -whose respect and good will serve the safety, tranquility and honor of the He also reported that the cost of the Road it has been difficult for us to retain, through years of flibustiering trouble and lawless attempts against her peace and security;-to Spain, as if to sanction the former, if not to encourage and provoke other, and future, marauding expeditions against her territory, Mr. Pierce has sent the most furious flibustier we had in public life-whose feelings of attachment to the country, not being founded on nativity, are by fore been only known by his allegiance and devotion to the success of his party, rather than solicitude for the honor and glory of America-a

> that which he represents; an adventurer always; a man of vesterday in the United States! Not only was Mr. Soule a flibustier, but he was a reckless disunionist-an opponent of the Compromise by which the peace of the Country was restored, and the agitating troubles growing out of former locofoco mismanagement, and former locofoco progress, settled and healed .-And it must be observed, on an examination into the acts of the President, that Mr. Soule is not the only one of this description who has been called to fill a high office under the Government. In the Cabinet, the Secession wing of the Democracy already had three members-Davis, Dobbin, and Campbell. Soule and Meade, of the same heresy, are now appointed as representatives of the Country abroad.

refugee from another land; a mere habitan of

servation of the peace and honor of the Country, behold acts like these, on the part of an administration so fair in profession, without being deeply moved at their important and mischievous and jurist entitle him to the earnest and zealsignificance? Will they sanction the approval ous support of the people of Tennessee. and reward of men, whose principles would lead to foreign war on one hand, to civil and fraternal strife on the other ?- the first to be caused by robbing a neighbor of her territory, the second by the dismemberment of this glorious Union of States? For, we could expect This resolution was opposed by Messrs. Branch | nothing less, should the rampant spirit of Secession again rear its head, and threaten disruption, but that these officers, of highest place, will again be among the Union's foes-all the more potent for mischief from their exalted positions. Nay, like Lucifer, and his compeers. they may draw away from their integrity the true friends of the Union left in the locofoco ranks, as did the traitor angels a third part of the host of Heaven. Can any Whig fail to see that mischief-wide-spread mischief-may result from the trust reposed by the President in

these unsafe and unsound politicians? Taking these things into consideration-to go cure priority to the loan already effected, over no further into detail, at present-do we not any other which may hereafter become neces- see sufficient to arouse the Whig spirit of the land into determined opposition to an adminis-A resolution was also adopted expressing the tration, which, thus early, in its acts, appears so tish of the Stockholders that the cars should reckless and unprincipled, flying from fair travel on the road in the day time, instead of the speeches, which caught the ear of the people, to the old locofoco doctrine of paying for party services with the offices of the government, and serving the time in the attempt to conciliate the factions and consolidate a party, instead of The Reports of Law and Equity cases for De- studying to advance the interests and add to the

and opposition of the characters of those whom and will be held for trial on the charge of man- were passing under his eye.—N. Y. Express. the executive has called to fill the offices. Dis- slaughter. A town meeting had been held by tinguished freesoilers from the North, Marcy, the citizens of Chicago, at which the action of Dix and the rest-the principal disunionists at the coroner's jury was approved of, and a resothe South, Davis, Soule, &c. These two classes | lution was adopted, demanding of the persons are chosen, from all the men of the land, how high soever their fame as patriots and statesmen, for the first positions in his confidence and council. Has he proved himself, so far, the sound and true friend of his country whom Whigs can trust-against whom they will make no opposition! Not emphatically, No!

He must be vigilantly watched. This man of fair words, but mischievous deeds-and we judge him here, and shall judge him in the fu-

THE ADMINISTRATION AND THE WHIG | ture, by his deeds-has already done sufficiently of portentous presage, to alarm the minds and If oft-repeated assertion could have the force arouse the spirit of the Whigs against him .and effect of fact, fortunate would it be for the High officers should be true to the countrylocofoco presses of the day, who have, at pre- they should be friends of the Union. When sent, and who repeat, one after the other, the the President forgets the dictates of patriotism; parrot cry that the Whigs have disbanded, as a barters the honor of the country, for popularity party, and now have neither rallying principles among the sections of his own party, divided as it is by schisms, but which he seeks to make one Is it a fact, -this fusion of parties which is in interest, by scattering among the factions pretended-and, if so why should it exist?- | "the public plunder," he forfeits all just claim What Whigs have succumbed to locofocoism to the respect and support of the conservative

they approve, -against which, if practised by Whig masses of the country, rallying under the Administration, they will have no word of their patriotic banners wheresoever they are complaint; -nay, they will rejoice to see them unfurled. They are as united in defeat as in enter into and become the policy of the country. victory, their principles being immutable, and But words and acts are quite distinct. Judge never to be surrendered. To see this, establishes President Pierce by his last out-spoken words, the views we have presented in the article. pointees, from all parts of the country, in the life and strength, again to invite the friends of Cabinet, the Diplomatic corps, fiscal officers, in | Union to the combat for its defence; and they the public domain. Judge him by these, in the upon the principles of the compromise mealieve it ?- knowing the proclivity of locofocoism foco success was achieved in the last Presidento run wild after the new notions and isms of tial election; and, despite all professions of atthe day, in disregard of the settled policy and tachment to the Union, locofocoism is still one

TENNESSEE WHIG STATE CONVENTION.

The Whig State Convention of Tennessee met at Nashville on the 25th ult, to nominate a candidate for Governor. Major Gustavus A. Henry received the nomination by acclamation. Gen. J. L. McKoin, of Sumner, presided over the deliberations of the convention. The Hon. no means remarkably strong, and have hereto- John Bell, it is stated, made an eloquent speech. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the Whig party of Tennessee ples for which they have ever contended-particularly as embodied in the address adopted by the Whig convention of Tennessee, held at Nashville, May 21, 1851-and to which they again in convention assembled give the sanction of their approval.

Resolved, That the Whig party of Tennessee most heartily approve of the domestic and foreign policy of the late national administra tion of Millard Fillmore, and point to them with pride, as the practical exponents of the principles and policy of the conservative Whig party of the Union; and that the people of the South owe to Millard Fillmore a debt of gratitude for his patriotic support of the Constitution, and the maintenance of the laws of the Union, which they fear they may never be able

Resolved, That we present, by aeclamation, to the people of Tennessee, as a candidate for the Chief Executive office of the State, Major Can Whigs, who watch vigilantly for the pre- Gustavus A. Henry, of the county of Montgomery, whose superior intellect, commanding eloquence, and distinguished services, are too

A WEEK'S IMPORT.

The business at the New York Custom House. for the week ending on Saturday last, says the "Times" of that city, involved an Import of Foreign Merchandise, of nearly five MILLIONS DOLLARS. The Cash Duties deposited with the Assistant Treasurer of the United States by the Collector of the Port, amounted to \$1,036,024. Import; the proportion of General Merchandise, as compared with Dry Goods fabrics, being lar. ger than we have ever known them to be in a single week, the aggregate value being \$3,524,-324, against \$1,464,936 in Dry Goods:

Silks,		Sugars	\$406,99
Woolens,	353,182	Teas,	108,46
Cottons,	181,727	Tin,	376,69
Flax Goods,	132 425	Brandy,	193,47
Mis. Dry Goods, 98,526		Cigars,	100,00
Iron.	452,895	Watches,	113,26
Iron fabrics,	147.206	Linseed Oil	114,55
Lead and Stee	1,165,588		1,335,79

Grand total for week,

The recent accident on the Michigan Central Railroad, by which some twenty persons were killed and as many more seriously injured, has caused a high degree of excitement in Chicago. The coroner's jury, after ingross carelessness of those in charge of the having control of the Southern and Central Michigan roads, that with all reasonable despatch they cause the crossings of said roads to be avoided, or that one road be carried over the other, and until the same can be done, every train be required to stop before crossing, and that persons be kept at said crossings to give notice of the approach of trains. A committee was also appointed to aid the sufferers in procuring damages.

NEW COUNTERFEIT.

We noticed in our last that a new and dangerous counterfeit ten dollar note of the Bank of the State of North Carolina has recently been put in circulation. The counterfeit is good imitation of the genuine note. The following marks will serve to detect it :

The counterfeits are dated, May 1, 1852, Jan. 1, 1851, payable to D. DuPre.

The signatures, which, in the genuine notes, are written with very black ink, in the counterfeits are written with a pale yellowish ink. The upper border of the genuine notes con-

sists of eighteen blocks each, containing the words "ten dollars"-the counterfeits have but The small vignette at the bottom and centre

of the note, in the genuine note is a female figure sented on an iron section reads of which and distinction seen, with a plough, scythe, &c., at her feet, and a ship in the distance, under full sail and approaching the female. In the counterfest the female appears to be seated on a bale or bundle, and the ship in the distance is seen going from the female.

We understand that the notes of this plate will be withdrawn from circulation, and new ones issued in their stead, as soon as the plate can be procured.

INTERESTING FROM MEXICO.

In the New Orleans papers we have accounts from the city of Mexico to the 18th ultimo, and from Vera Cruz to the 22d. We extract the following intelligence, mainly from the Pica-

Santa Anna arrived in the city of Mexico on Sunday morning, the 17th ultimo, amidst rejoicings of the inhabitants, who testified by their manner the great joy they experienced at his return. The whole city was brilliantly illuminated at night, and amidst the booming of cannon and firing of rockets their new chief resumed his power.

The Mexican papers are full of accounts of arrived on the 13th, triumphal arches, illumi nations, fire works, serenading, and so forth, were prepared for him, as soon as it was known kisses the lip of Beaufort Bay. he was approaching, and a deptuation was appointed to go out and meet him. The resithat of the old Tribunal of Commerce. Here he was visited by all the authorities and other persons of distinction, and greeted with warm welcomes. The next day a magnificent banquet, and in the evening a grand ball, were was suspended for the two days. In Oajaca, as soon as the return of Santa Anna was known, the Government authorities, officials, military corps, and the inhabitants generally, celebrated the event with salves of artillery, fireworks, music, and every deptonstration of joy. In other places on the route, and wherever the intelligence of his arrival, resumption of power, and progress were known, similar demonstrations were made.

DESTRUCTIVE HAIL STORM

We regret to learn that there was on Monday Storm in the neighborhood of Brinkleyville, in this County. The Hail broke out nearly all of the window glass in the houses in that vicinity -killed birds and chickens, and injured, materially, vegetation and stock of every description, where exposed to the Storm. Our infor mant assures us that the Hail lay on the ground next morning, to the depth of some eighteen inches. This may seem incredible but it is nevertheless true. Mr. Benj Johnston, Mr. Thomas P. Matthews and Mr. James S. Williams were among the principal sufferers by the This Storm was accompanied with much Rain and wind. Previous to it the weather had been sultry. Though this Storm was very destructive where it massed along, and some of our friends suffered great loss, which well known to require commendation at our we very much regret, we are gratified to learn hands, and whose varied acts as a legislator that it was not general, but confined to a narrow space in length and breadth .- Roan. Rep.

ZINC PAINT VERSUS GUANO.

A Boston man, who has lately removed to his ourban retreat in Norfolk County, a few weeks since ordered some guano from Baltimore. In due time it arrived, and he used it last week in planting an acre of potatoes. A painter ordered some barrels of zine paint from Baltimore also, and by some hocus pocus, the guano was sent to the painter, and the paint to the farmer. An investigation took place, when it was found The following are some of the leading items of that the amateur city farmer had manured an acre of potatoes with the paint, and complained that "it poisoned his hands dreadfully." Boston Transcript.

"Uncle Tom" in Scotland-Reception of THE STOWES IN GLASCOW .- The professional Abolitionist-that is to say, the man and woman Abolitionists who live and thrive and get rich off of negro agitation-is a noxious enough character here at home, but when he and whe oo go abroad, as Mr. and Mrs. Stowe have gone. g to bag British gold, and denounce, at the same time, the laws of their country, they are morally but little setter than traitors. And, as traitors, we apprehend the sober-minded and reflecting portion of mankind even in Great Britain will by and by come to look upon them. It is a pretty spectacle, indeed, that which is described in our news by the Baltic, this evening, namely: two professed Americans, a man and a woman, standing up to denounce as "horrid" and "inoperative" one of the most solemn enactments on the national statute book, in the presence of some thousands of foreigners, whose vestigation, have returned a verdict in which only knowledge of slavery, we may safely prethey say the accident was attributable to the sume, is derived from the distorted medium of Uncle Tom's Cabin. Would that another Burns Yet look, for another moment, at the diversity gross carelessness of those in charge of the trains, and they have accordingly been arrested if such scenes as those now on exhibition there

> A Funeral Oration of Haynau. Haynau, the woman flogger-He's dead, my dear, and gone to-

"Hush! He's gone to reckoning for his crimes-And curses mingle with the chimes. Buston Post.

New York, May 2 .- The schr. Samuel Clark. rom Port au Prince, brings a variety of articles from the Emperor of Hayti for exhibition in the New York Crystal Palace; among them is a piece of mahogany weighing three tons.

[Correspondence of the Register.] NEWBERNE, April 25th, 1853.

In this City, on Wednesday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Mason, John W. Cameron, Esq., MR. GALES: I had hoped to have heard something from you, more direct and pointed, than of Washington City, to Miss ALTONA F. GALES, daughter of the late WESTON R. GALES. through the seemingly tardy columns of the Weekly Register; but I presume that you are made payable at the principal bank, and is a so ecstacised at the idea of having hob'd and nob'd with Ex-President John Tyler, of having been to Norfolk, and hearing "our Hyram" plead the cause of polygamy, that your small carcase could not possibly (for the present at least) entertain the idea, that there was "a man of old." whilom styled a friend, cast away upon a foreign strand.

This, the one-while self-styled Athens of our

Auld Rip, is just now putting on her prettiest garb, and to one with a lithe leg, and a light heart, I know of no place, around and about, and all over, and through, which a man can more pleasantly stroll away a spring afternoon. Apart, however, from the mere satisfaction of existence in a pleasant locality, the place is dull enough. The Sand little interest, from the fact of the trial of two abandoned scoundrels, for a most unprovoked and atrocious murder, both of whom, however, have been convicted of manslaughter only. Their escape has been attributed mainly to the dexterous management of the Hon. William H. Washington, who is said to be extremely happy in pre-ar-

ranging matters of this sort. On the same side, I also had the pleasure of hearing Mr. James Bryan through a portion of

one of his appeals to the jury.

I expect to make a trip to Beaufort to-morrow, on the packet sloop Ocean Queen. If I should chance to eat a clam while there, you will be apt to be advised thereof. I am exceedingly anxious to see the place in its present and primitive simplicity of appearance, in order that I may the more fully realise its coming

From ancient tradition, as well as present narration. I have not a doubt that I would be very much delighted with Norfolk, Dr. Collins, &c., &c., should perchance such another concatenation of co-operating and agreeable causes, give me the "entre" to their hospitalities and loving kindnesses; but as to Norfolk's ever being the Great Southern Emperium, I would have you and the city of Norfolk, Dr. Collins, and the world at large, to understand, that that is a fate especially reserved for the futhe enthusiastic congratulations with which the to say, "I've said it, sir," and it must be so. ture city of Beaufort. As old Bob Carson used

In twenty years from this, or maybe less, N. C., Wm Plummer, Esq., Warrenton, Warren be products of the great Valley of the Missis- Co., N. C.

P. W. HINTON, fellow-countryman, and of the manner in which he was received at various places on the sippi, and the Southwest, generally, will, when a speedy market is aimed at, be found "riding on a rail" through "Sleepy Hollow," to take their first Ocean bathe where the broad Atlantic

It will be so, sir! Just so sure as that you are an indifferent correspondent. If it don't, dence placed at the disposal of the General was | I'll be - "buttered with a brickbat," and that's as good as if old Bob Carson had sworn

I wish Col. Ned had had one of the sea terraoins I saw the other day from Beaufort, taken ust outside, to have made gruel for the Norgiven in honor of the occasion. All business folk boys. The largest would have overgone fifteen pounds, and was as fat as a house pig. The very smell of the soup alone would have given a young bank officer, and an old Adjutant General of our acquaintance, each, a three weeks spell of the gout. I was so much in dread myself, that I merely took a look, and then passed over on the other side. If any one should very particularly enquire, as to whether or no, they may be particularly remembered, tell 'em Yours, ever.

[We make no apology for publishing the above prinate letter. It contains so many good things, that we are determined the public shall night, the 25th instant, a very destructive Hail | have the benefit of them-maugre its personal allusions, &c.

> FOR THE REGISTER. At a meeting of the members of the Bar, held n the Court House in the town of Halifax, on Tuesday the 20th day of April, 1853, the Honorable John L. Bailey was called to the Chair, and David A. Barnes, Esq., appointed Secretary B. F. Moore, Esq., introduced the following resolutions, and accompanied their presentation with a just, eloquent and appropriate tribute to the memory of him whose death the meeting was intended to commemorate.

> WHEREAS, It hath pleased an all-wise Providence to remove from our midst, our distinguish ed fellow-citizen, the Hon. James Iredell, one of the ablest members of the bar of the State: Resolved, That it becomes us on this melan

choly occasion to offer a just tribute to his eminent worth, and to record our deep sorrow for the afflicting event, which has separated from us a professional brother who, for so many years, had at all times entitled himself to our warm affection and venerated respect. Resolved, That our deceased brother will b

emembered as a lawyer of profound attainments, an accomplished scholar, and a model of urbanity, integrity and fairness in the practice of the Law, and in his professional associations. Resolved, That in respect for his memory, and n token of our loss, we will wear the badge of nourning for thirty days. Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with

is bereaved widow and family, in the sorrowful dispensation; and that a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to Mrs. Iredell with the expression of our sincere condolence on the un-Resolved. That permission be asked of the

Court to enter these resolutions and the proceedings of the meeting on the minutes of the Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted for publication.

Upon the introduction of the resolutions the meeting was addressed by Spier Whitaker and Thomas Bragg, Esqs., in chaste, touching and pathetic terms, upon the life, character, and emnent public services of the deceased, and thereupon the resolutions were unanimously adop-JOHN L. BAILEY, Chairman.

DAVID A. BARNES, Secretary.

Calcareous Manures.

N Essay on Calcareous Manures; by Edmund Ruffin-fifth edition, enlarged. For H. D. TURNER, North Carolina Bookstore. R. WORDSWORTH'S WORK ON THE APOCALYPSE.—The Church of Rome; or WORDSWORTH'S WORK ON THE

by Rev. Jarvis Buxton, of the Diocese of N. C. Just published and for sale by H. D. TURNER, North Carolina Bookstore. Raleigh, May 6, 1853.

DERUVIAN GUANO.—20 tons Peruvian Guano, week,) for sale by PEEBLES & WHITE. Old Street. Petersburg, May 6th, 1853.

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eighth boxes, Figs, Prunes, Currants, Preserved Ginger, Citron, Sardines in whole, half and quarter hoxes, Oranges, Lemons, Pickles and Preserves in 1-2, 1-4 and 1-8 jars, Filberts, Almonds, Peacan Walnut, Palm, Cocos and Pea Nuts. &c. CIGARS. The choicest brands of Havanna, Principe and Regalia Cigars from 16 to 50 dollars per thousand.

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Planished Dish Covers. MPERIAL Planished Tin Dish Covers, oblong,

in sets of 8. For sale by
H. D. TURNER. Raleigh, May 6, 1853.

Bread Slicers. POR cutting bread uniform any thickness reoid slaw. For sale by H. D. TURNER. May 6, 1853. 38

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