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Ours' are the plans of fair, delightful peace; pars are by party rage, to live like brothers.

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MEN AND THEIR DOINGS. No. TL

WASHINGTON, May 24, 1853. The only indications that have yet been given the policy the present Administration intends pursue towards other, and especially neighoring nations, are to be found in an extract of letter from Mr. Gadsden, of South Carolina. the has been appointed, though the announceent has not been publicly made, minister to ferico, to a commercial house in New York .from this it would seem that no attempt will be asde to "swallow all' Mexico," or any part of Whether the same just course will be purmed towards Spain, in regard to Cuba, remains be seen. There is no reason, at present, to appose that the President, or any of his Cabiat are particularly desirous of awallowing hat island, any more than Mexico.

The President and Cabinet have, however. een so intensely absorbed in the great business fremoving and appointing petty clerks, tideraiters, village Post-masters, Consuls, Charges. Ministers, &c., that they have really had no ime to think of, much less attend to, any of the fairs which usually occupy the minds of Statesen, and those who conduct the affairs of great

Speaking of the removal of clerks reminds e of an incident which occurred here, a short me ago, so honorable to one of the parties that deserves "honorable mention." A poor man, ad a cripple, was among the number who reared notice of their dismissal, and a young un found himself among the fortunate anointees. In the course of a day or two, howser, he found that he had been given the place nale meant by the removal of the cripple, who the father of sundry children. Upon learnag this fact, the young appointee went to the keretary of the Treasury, or his Assistant, who eems to be master of the beheading and bowtring department, and told him that, while he hould be very glad to have a place, he could ot consent to have a cripple, a father, and a oor man, removed, to make room for him, nor ould he think of holding any such place. He ould get a living otherwise, and in more ways han one, but this poor man perhaps could not ; ad he therefore threw up the place. Report m not informed me whether the master of the ow-string was equally moved by compassion rnot; or whether the poor cripple has been

One or two other young men from the west, the class whom the wags here denominate Tahoos," have, as I learn, resigned for reasons m honorable to them; namely, because the they said, to become slaves, but expected "re-rards" for their services to the party; and they rould be —— if they would stay and work so said, and then be required to be in the office so uly, and not allowed to go out without leave. lithose who came rushing here for clerkships, many of whom can scarcely spell half their sords correctly, or write a tolerable hand, did hat know as much beforehand as they did after king here a few months, many of them would was enough to stay at home, or seek employ-

You will have seen the rumor that John Van Buren is to be honored with the mission to rance. Whether this rumor shall prove true not, there is no doubt but that the Van Buren oficence is very great with Gen. Pierce and It. Marcy, the one president de jure, the other facto. Marcy is the "power behind the brone, greater than the throne." There is no bubt but the vote of the State of New York secured for Pierce by the Van Burens, who ere never known to go into any political meaare without first knowing what pay and bounty hey were to receive; and Marcy was a convenent "go between" for them and Gen. Pierce .tate Department or nothing;" and the State bin. Department it was; Cushing taking what he

The "democratic party" of the State of New York, and some other States too, present a very delectable spectacle of "union and harmony," as will be seen by the following extract from the sading editorial of the Albany Argus, the old time-honored organ of that party in that State.

Reading the Freesoil-abolition wing of the party—which is in special favor with Marcy and Pierce,—a lecture, it says: "Does a democratic of the lead of the Navy Department; but we confess to a warm desire to have him some day where he will have a better opportunity for a fuller display of those powers which make him so peculiarly and eminently the pet of North Carolina." Pierce, -a lecture, it says: "Does a democratic raternal interests of the States demand in relagreets them from the freesoil prints, | parity of reasoning | Free Press dose? - Wilmington Herald. and the ready charge of treason against the "union and harmony" of the party is banded Most from the columns of the one to the other." and give the cue to them, are in special favor ry.

with this administration, and are carrying off a'l the "loaves and fishes" of office, while the Argus and its wing of the democracy get noth- that question when they entitled themselves ing but the cold shoulder of the President.

inent Union democrat of Tennessee, declared to acter, we fear it will be through the influence of day, that the Whigs would carry that State a name, and that name Democracy. next Fall by 20,000 majority!

OBSERVER.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION. The Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, for the Diocese of North Carolina, convened in this City on Thursday last. Rev. Dr. Mason was called to the Chair, and E. L. Wins- greet them, is a party called the Democracy,

Low, Esq., of Fayetteville, was appointed Secre- and Democracy all the world over is known to tary. We learn that no business of an impor- mean government by the people instead of one tant character, was transacted, on the first day of assembling, the Convention, soon after organization, having adjourned until Friday. It will be recollected that it devolves upon

this body, -and the Church in the State is largely and very ably represented,—to fill the Epis- nearly a quarter of a century justifying every copate, vacated by the secession of Dr. Ives .- Executive aggression on the other departments We have not the slightest doubt, should the Churchmen here assembled deem it preper, under the circumstances, to go into an election, sion, when he has by his single voice defeated that they will choose such a Pastor as will be the solemnly expressed will of the representaacceptable to the Church throughout the State, an honor to the flock over which he will be called to preside, and an ornament to the high It could never stand for one moment in this Episcopal body of which he will become a country, or in any other possessing a spark of

We hope to be able to present to our readers, hereafter, some account of the deliberations of WHIGS. They are opposed to consolidation of this Convention ; and, in our next, the result of power in executive hands. They are opposed their choice of a Bishop.

GREAT SALES OF TOBACCO.

Our readers will find elsewhere an account of sales of Tobacco made in Petersburg, by Messrs. Britton, Todd and Harrison, to which we invite the attention of Planters. We are informed that they are not only the best sales ever made by the firm, but the best ever made | that Democratic system of Free Trade, whereby in Virginia, -number and quality both consid- Great Britain is enabled to keep up the power

We see the names of a number of our enterprising citizens in Wake, Granville, and Frankin-and although this Tobacco, when sent to the General Government, but that they are the market, will doubtless pass by a Virginia name, it is in reality the product of North Carolina, and from the best growing region in the of thousands of emigrants, and enabling them world, namely, the valleys of Tar and Roanoke not on'y to establish themselves in comfort up-

By the way, it may be remarked that, since the opening of the Portsmouth road to this sec- own vine and their own fig tree. tion of country, Norfolk is competing with Petersburg also in the Tobacco trade. It will take some time for that thriving city really to enter the lists with the old depot, and divert away the excellent trade our people have been | WIHGS are the true DEMOCRATS, - seeking driving for long years. But, wishing the great- the greatest good of the greatest number. est success to both Cities, we congratutate our citizens upon the honorable rivalry which gives them a choice of two fair and liberal markets for the produce of their plantations.

SPEECH OF HON, JOHN BELL.

We publish, in another part of to-day's paper, delivered before the Tennessee Whig State Conful study to all Whigs, if any there be, -who taries of State and a Council composed of twenork was too hard; they did not come here, are disposed to relax their efforts in the cause ty-one members. He has already reconstruct-

> the Goldsboro' "Republican," for the Central Road have reached Wilmington from Wales, making altogether between five and six hundred tons. Between three and four hundred tons have already been delivered at the junction, and the remainder will be brought up during the have taken place among the States or depresent week. The track-layers will commence their work sometime next week. To lay a mile requires 94 tons of iron, consequently enough is on hand to lay six miles. Before that has been completed, other cargoes are expected to arrive. The Bridge over Little River is entirely completed, except enclosing it, and is ready for the

THE FIRST consignment of Tobacco, for Norfolk, we learn, was made, last week, by a Warren County planter, to PETER W. HINTON, round of empty but high sounding pronunciam-Esq., Commission Merchant. It sold for \$14.

The train of praise and compliment has attended Mr. Dobbin ever since he was called to Washington to assist in the councils of General Pierce's cabinet and to put to rights a sadiy deranged navy system. His suave, engaging manners, his ready appreciation of public matters, his faultless, graceful self-possession, his easy but candid converse, together with a remarkable kindness of disposition, render him popular every where but especially in the pubic trottoirs and saloons of Washington, where lerce. On the 4th of February, Mr. Cushing | but few politicans take those very excellencies nsidered himself as appointed Secretary of of person and mind that have enabled them to ate, and Marcy was spoken of as Secretary of reach place and position. Gen. Pierce perhaps he Treasury; but Marcy said to Pierce, "the excepted, no man of the new regime has gain ed so rapidly and firmly in popularity as Dob-

To us that know Mr. Dobbin so well, there is nothing strange in all this. It is what we confusion and mobs. On Thursday, Friday and expected. But still it is truly gratifying to Saturday evenings, the men were even beaten have our expectations in the matter so largely and agreeably realized. We are gratified at

We think it not unlikely, there as this season annual report it appears that the Executive Baltimore platform,—respond to the principles | little Physic, therefore we administer them a Committee have adopted measures to establish of the Inaugural Address, or recommend the dose in the foregoing extract from the Democraenactment of laws, such as wise comity and the tic Free Press of yesterday. We hope none of ble number of volumes are already obtained; to them will find it too nauseating.

We have always understood to be a favo- ed, a history of the Presbyterian Church, by We have always understood to be a lavo to, and the Rev. Richard Webster; to address a cir-Was good for worms. This being so, what, by cular to the Presbyteries; and they have appoint was good for worms. This being so, what, by cular to the Presbyteries; and they have appoint was good for worms. This being so, what, by cular to the Presbyteries; and they have appoint which is pretty fair for it. Inese gentiemen was good for worms. This being so, what, by cular to the Presbyteries; and they have appoint which is pretty fair for it. Inese gentiemen which is

Robert Mail has been convicted in the And yet these presses and those who control, commit rape, and sentenced to the Penitentia- The veteran Rossini had expressed a desire to

"WHAT'S IN A NAME?"

The party opposed to the Whigs answered The Democracy, and persuaded their political In tiew of such things as these, a very promopponents to concede them that appellation. If

> The Democracy! In other words, the party which goes for the entire and unrestricted supremacy of the popular will; for the absolute and undisputed rule of the majority; for King Numbers against the One Man Power! The immigrants who flock to this country in swarms every year, delight in the name of Democracy. They have fled here to free themselves from the one man rule, and lo, upon our shores, ready to

> Our Democratic friends have fairly solved the problem, "What's in a name?" The answer is, Every Thing. The name of Democracy constitutes about its whole capital and stock in trade. Under the protecting shadow of that title, the Democratic party have been found for the government; denouncing difference of inion from the President as moral treason, and warmly applauding him upon every occatives of the people. 'If this is not the party of wer, and of the One Man Power, we know not where such a party is to be found in any land. liberty, if its name corresponded in any degree

> with its principles. The true Democracy of this country are the to all kings, whether called by that name or any other. They want no such ruler as Louis Napoleon,-whether he claims to rule by popular or by Divine Right; whether he call himself President, King or Emperor.

Let emigrants to this country recollect that it is the Whigs who are in favor of encouraging American Industry, and thereby giving good wages to mechanics and working men in this country; and that they are utterly opposed to and wealth of her manufacturing system and to crush unhappy Ireland under her fect. Let them remember too, that the Whigs are the advocates, not only of Internal Improvements by oldest, firmest and most consistent friends of Internal Improvements in the various States : thus opening a wide field of employment to tens rivers. We wish great success to the trade, our shores, but to send home for their relatives they can live in peace and plenty under their

The WHIGs, then, who go against the One Man Power; who go against the Mammoth Manufacturing Monopoly of Great Britain; who go for the rule of the People; who go for our own provements and our own industry .- the Richmond Daily Mail.

The measures by which Santa Anna has inaugurated his restoration to power in Mexico have at least the merit of decision. He and his advisers seem determined to take the fullest advantage of the necessities of the country which have popularized his return, and to concentrate in themselves as far as possible the extracts from the speech of the Hon. John Bell, power and resources of the nation. By the basis of the provisional organization, which is to last only till a new organic law is proposed, vention. We recommend its perusal and care- Santa Anna is to govern assisted by five Secreed the entire foreign and domestic administration, plucing only his own partizans in power, CENTRAL ROAD.-Three cargoes of iron, says ly happen that the new organic law will be and with matters thus arranged it can scarceother than such as may be calculated to serve his purposes. In the meantime the right of discussion is restricted by an arbitrary law which annihilates the freedom of the press; the Legislatures of the States are commanded to go into recess; and the political affiliations which partments are abated, until the Government shall decide whether they comport with the best interests of the State.

These measures show a thoroughness, both of precaution and of preparation, that justify the expectation that the next movement of the new government will be an important one. They show, also, that though called back to the Presidency of the Republic, Santa Anna has at once assumed the dictatorship. With a nation so demoralized as the Mexican, with an empty treasury, and impoverished resources, it remains yet to be seen whether that movement will result in anything more than the usual entos, and of internecine struggles between adler they have so lately welcomed. Looking to the antecedents of Mexico, it must be confessed there is little on which to predicate a hope of any other result .- Baltimore American.

STRIKE AT THE UNITED STATES BONDED WARE-Houses .- On Wednesday last, the laborers and alongshore-men at Atlantic Dock, Brooklyn, struck for an advance of twenty-five cents per day in wages. They had been paid \$1 25 and demanded \$1 50. The custom-house did not accede to their demand, but ordered new hands to be employed at the bonded warehouses, and also sent men over from New York. An advertisement likewise appeared in the newspapers of Thursday, calling for "fifty laborers to be employed at 44 Atlantic dock." The appearance of new laborers exasperated the old ones, and the consequence has been a succession of and stoned, and made to promise never to return for work. Scarcely any protection, police or otherwise, has been afforded to the new hands in coming to and going from their labor. New York Journal of Commerce, 23d.

THE PRESENTERIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY, OFganized by the Old School Presbyterian General Assembly at its session in Charleston, Soul Carolina, last year, held its First Anniversary We think it not unlikely, that at this season at Philadelphia a few evenings since. By the publish, if subscriptions enough can be obtainthe current history of the Church.

> Miss Hill and other American artists in Flor hear Miss Hill sing.

MEDICAL SOCIETY OF THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

This body, which convened in this town on Tuesday last, adjourned after an interesting and harmonious session of two days. A very respectable number of Physicians was in attendance from different parts of the State. Some thirty or more members and delegates from the different county auxiliary societies attended .-Valuable communications, oral and written, were submitted; and scientific discussions of a practical character occupied a large portion of the time of the meetings.

Among other contributions, we are informed that excellent reports were made of cases and diseases, by Drs. Owen Hadley, of Richmond county, W. H. McKee, of Raleigh, and Lewis L. Holmes, of Chatham county.

Dr. James II. Dickson delivered a learned Address on Respiration, at the Baptist Church on Wednesday. The Church was growded by an intellectual audience of ladies and gentlemen. The address will be published, and will no doubt add to the high reputation of this distinguished Physician.

The following members were elected as officers of the Society for the ensuing year, viz: Dr. James H. Dickson, of Wilmington, Presi-

Edgecombe, J. B. Jones, of Chapel Hill, J. G. Peru. B. Myers, of Washington, and William G. Hill, THEODORE S. PAY, (long Scoretary of B. Myers, of Washington, and William G. Hill, Theodore S. PAY, (long Scoretary of B. Myers, of Washington, and William G. Hill, For Corresponding and Recording Secretary: Dr. S. S. Satchwell, of New Hanover.

For Treasurer: Dr. Daniel DuPre, of Wil-

Dr. J. B. Jones, of Chapel Hill, was elected as Orator for the next annual meeting. Committees were appointed, consisting of Physicians in various portions of the State, to report at the next meeting, on Surgery, Practice of Medicine, Obstetries, and Epidemics of

North Carolina The proceedings will be published in pamphlet form, and will no doubt add much to the interest of the Profession, and be advantageous to the cause of Medical Science.

The Society numbers eighty permanent members, and is in a prosperous condition. This was the fourth annual meeting.

The Society has done much good already, and promises to do much more. It should receive the warm support of every physician, and the pulco. encouragement of every good citizen. Its obects are explained in the following extract andria. rom the Constitution, viz:

"The objects of this Society shall be the adcancement of medical knowledge, the elevation of professional character, and the promotion of all measures of a professional nature that are adapted to the relief of suffering humanity, and to improve the health and protect the lives of the community.' The Valedictory Address of the late Presi

dent, Dr. James E. Williamson, of Caswell, on leaving the Chair, was very impressive and cloquent, and highly creditable to the head and heart of that able physician and excellent man. The next meeting of the Society will be held at Raleigh on the second Tuesday in May, 1853.

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BOSTON MUNIFICENCE. In our sketch of the life and character of the late Robert G. Shaw, Esq , we mentioned that his donations for charitable purposes during his | Paris. life amounted to the sum of four hundred thousand dollars. In his will he has made a donation which will add to the just estimate we formed of his character and sagneity. He has as endowed a new institution for a class in the community not distinctly embraced in existing charities. The sum of one hundred thousand dollars is bequeathed in his will as a fund to be appropriated for the benefit of destitute mari- ba. ner's children. The same is to be known as the Shaw Fund," and is to be placed at interest by trustees until it shall amount to four hundred thousand dollars. A donation of a further sum of ten thousand dollars is made for the purchase of a site for the institution. We take great pleasure in recording this munificent donation for the benefit of the children of sailors. It was most fitting that the institution should late Robert Gould Shaw?

The will of Mr. Shaw makes legacies to other public institutions, as follows: To the Boston Fatherless and Widows' Society,

The Widows' Society in Boston, Boston Children's Friend Society, Boston Seaman's Friend Society, Society for Aged and Infirm Females. Boston Marine Society, 2.000 Howard Benevolent Society. Society for Aged and Destitute Clergy-

REPORT OF PROFESSOR EMMONS ON IIIS SURVEY .- (State Ex. Doc.) This is a highly useful report of 180 pages, on one of the most interesting topics that can be brought to the notice of the farmer. We are verse factions, ending in the ejection of the ru- glad to see so intelligent a man as Prof. E. among the soils and rocks of the old North State. He will do essential service if allowed his own resources" in this city last week. He to ferret out all the mines of wealth that lie was injured internally, but it is thought that ores, &c.

Prof. E. seems to have entered into the spirit which dictated his selection for this important survey, and has consequently interspersed many practical details and views for applying the agricultural treasures of the State. We confidently predicted this of him when our opinion was asked in reference to his selection, before it had been fully determined. We shall be much mistaken in the enterprise and intelligence of many of our friends throughout the State, if marked and ample results do not follow this survey. Some who have have habitually jested about old Rip Van Winkle, may be tempted to exclaim-'Is Saul also among the Prophets?' Yes, and she may prove among the very leading ones ere long, if her elders do not use a far greater degree of vigilance than they have hitherto displayed. We shall hope to find room for some valuable extracts from this report in our future numbers .- N. Y. Agricultor.

THE PUBLIC LANDS .- It is a noticeable fact that the Democratic delegation from this State in the last Congress are a unit upon the subject of the public lands, Ashe, Venable, and Daniel standing together upon what they believe to be the safe and well tried grounds of national policy .- Wilmington Journal.

That is news to us. The fact is, that Mr. Venable voted for Bennett's Land Bill, Messrs. Ashe and Daniel voting against it, as the Wilmington Journal ought to know. So much for the Journal's noticeable fact. The Journal tells half the truth, however,

which is pretty fair for it. These gentlemen all. the "sacred treasure." - Fayetteville Observer.

FOREIGN APPOINTMENTS. pointments, some of which have been annouced already, have been made by the President, and that other objects of pressing attention pre-

present upon appointments of this class: National Intelligencer. JAMES BUCHANAN, of Pennsylvania, Minister Plenipotentiary to Great Britain. JOHN APPLE-TON, of Maine, Secretary of Legation. PIERRE Soule, of Louisiana, Minister Pleni-

potentiary to Spain. THOMAS H. SEYMOUR, of Connecticut, Minister Plenipotentiary to Russia. JAMES GADSDEN, of South Carolina, Minister

Plenipotentiary to Mexico. John Crips, of California, Secretary of Legation. Peter D. Vroom, of New Jersey, Minister Plenipotentiary to Prussia. Solon Borland, of Arkansas, Minister Plen-

ipotentiary to Central America. F. A. BEE-LEN, of Pennsylvania, Secretary of Legation. WM. TROUSDALE, of Tennessee, Minister Plenipotentiary to Brazil. SAMUEL MEDARY, of Ohio, Minister Plenipo-

tentiary to Chili JOHN R. CLAY, (late Charge d'Affaires in Peru, and formerly Secretary of Legation in Russia and Austria,) Minister Plenipotentiary to For Vice Presidents: Drs. N. J. Pittman, of

CHARGES D'AFFAIRES.

J. J. SEIBLES, of Alabama, for Belgium. AUGUSTE BELMONT, of New York, for the Notherlands. RICHARD K. MEADE, of Virginia, for Sardinia.

CHARLES LEVI WOODBURY, of Massachusetts, HENRY R. JACKSON, of Georgia, for Austria.

ROBERT D. OWEN, of Indiana, for the Two Si-HENRY BEDINGER, of Virginia, for Denmark. WM. H. BISSELL, of Illinois, for Buenos

JAMES L. GREENE, of Missouri, for New Gra-SHELTON F. LEAKE, of Virginia, Commissioner to the Hawaiian Islands.

CONSULS. CHARLES L. DENMAN, of California, at Aca-EDWARD DE LEON, of South Carolina, at Alex-

DAVID S. LEE, of Iowa, at Basle. ALFRED GILLMORE, of Pennsylvania, at Bor-

JOHN W. Howdin, of Ohio, at Bermuda. WILLIAM HILDEBRAND, of Wisconsin, at Bre-

DENNIS MULLEN, of New York, at Cork. M. J. Lyncu, of Illinois, at Dublin. W. H. DEWOLF, of Rhode Island, at Dundee. ALEX M. CLAYTON, of Mississippi, at Havana. James Keenan, of Pennsylvania, at Hong

BENJ. F. ANGELL, of New York, at Honolulu. S. M. Johnson, of Michigan, at Hamburgh. GEORGE W. CHASE, of Maine, at Lahaina. NATH. HAWTHORNE, of Massachusetts, at Liv-

JAMES M. TARLETON, of Alabama, at Mel

THOS. W. WARD, of Texas, at Panama. DUNCAN K. McRas, of North Carolina, at Robt. G. Scott, of Virginia, at Rio de Janei-

CHARLES J. HELM, of Kentucky, at St. Thom-WM. B. PLATO, of Illinois, at Talcahuano. WYNDHAM HOBERTSON, of Louisiana, at Tri-

JOHN HUBBARD, of Maine, at Trinidad de Cu-REUBEN WOOD, of Ohio, at Valparaiso.

DONALD G. MITCHELL, of Connecticut, at Ven-GEO. F. GOUNDI, of Pennsylvania, at Zurich.

"FAIR AND FOUL." The N. Y. Times tells an anecdote of a cele-

brated living livine, who was once under the necessity of reading from his pulpit the anbe founded by a merchant, and what nobler nouncement of a meeting to whose objects he monument could be raised in Boston to the was by no means favorable. What made the character and co : prehensive liberality of the matter still worse, says the Times, was the fact that ladies were announced as among those who were to deliver addresses. However, our pastoral friend was not a man to shrink from the performance of any duty. He read the notice in a clear, firm voice, the ladies' names and all. and then added, "If this congregation are anx 3.000 jous to hear how nearly a hen can crow like a rooster they are especially invited to go."

ENORMOUS SHARK .- The San Francisco Times 1,500 & Transcript of the 1st of April, has a curious fish story, as follows:

"A day or two since an enormous shark about 25 feet long, entered an inlet about one mile below the wreck of the Aberdeen, and be came stranded by the tide going out. His mouth was four feet four inches wide. He was killed, and over three barrels of oil were procured from his liver, which portion of his body filled six barrels.'

SAD ACCIDENT .- A man "was thrown upon locked up in her beds of marl, limestone, coal, he will recover, as the resources were not very extensive or powerful.

Mrs. Sayles, wife of Francis W. Sayles, of Boston, who was killed in the Norwalk slaughter, it is said, is now insane. She was with her husband when the accident occurred, and the shock she experienced has bereft her of reason. She is the daughter of the Hon. B. F. Hallett.

MOVEMENT ACROSS THE PLAINS .- The Independence (Mo. | Messenger, of the 30th ultimo, gives the following statement of the movement from that place to Oregon and California. Number of cattle, 8,263; wagons, 143; animals, 350; men, 385; carriages, 4; sheep, 2,200.

THE NORWALK MASSACRE .-- It is said that one suit has already been commenced by the surviving relatives of an eminent deceased physician who was killed by the railroad accident at Norwalk, for \$25,000 damages, and another by the friends of one of the deceased Boston passengers for \$100,000.

LIVER COMPLAINT.

The only remedy ever offered to the public that has never failed to cure, when directions are followed, is M'Lane's Liver Pill. It has been several years before the public, and has been introduced in all sections of the Union. Where it has been used, it has had the most triumphant success, and has actually driven out of use all other medicines. It has been tried under all the different phases of Hepatis, and has been found equally efficacious in

them found it convenient to be absent, when M'Lanc's Celebrated Liver Pills, and take none else. Clark & Co., just to hand at the Dr. they should all have been present defending | There are other Pills, purporting to be Liver Pills, | of Senator Clemens has announced himself an also his celebrated Vermifuge, can now be had at independent candidate for Governor of Alaba. all respectable Drug Stores in the United States and refresh yourself at and Canada.

We understand that the following foreign ap- CHAPEL HILL AND RALEIGH PLANK ROAD

According to appointment, there was a very respectable concourse of citizens at Mooringsvent his bestowing any further consideration at ville, on Saturday last, to consult on the propriety of building a Plank Road from Chapel Hill to Raleigh. The meeting was organized, on motion of Edw. Mallett, Esq., by calling Hon. Wm. H. Battle to the Chair, and appointing Geo. J. Moore, Jr., Secretary.

The meeting was then addressed by the Hon. D. L. Swain, in a short speech, urging the necessity of building the Road immediately, and J. B Green, 2 do 101 88 proving, by statistics of all the plank Roads in Jno. Smith, 2 do . 101@101. the Country, that the road contemplated could Lucy Carter, 1 do be built, at the highest calculation, for \$1500 J. R. Fuller, 2 do 71@41. per mile. He rendered his remarks more interesting by anecdotes illustrative of the utter abhorence in which all innovations upon ancient Centre Ware House, Wyatt & Blick Inspect customs were held by the people of this section R. W. Burton, 1 lugs, \$11. of the Country, and told them "now was the day, G. W. Norwood 2 do 12. now the hour," for them to enlist themselves Sam Perry, 2 do among the "people of the ago." Green Staunton 1 do

He was followed by the Hon. Hugh Waddell S. L. Parrish, 2 do in a few remarks, displaying the advantages N. G. Whitfield, 2 do that would arise to the people of this section J. R. Puller, I do very poor, \$4.36. from the intercourse they would have with the W. R Debnam, 3 do large portion of country west and north-west of T. J. Hicks, 1 do Chapel Hill, the produce of which is now car- West Hill Ware House, Branch & Sydnor Inspecried the distance of seventy miles through the deep sands of Cumberland and Moore to the Fayetteville markets.

Mr. Waddell was succeeded by Mr. Charles Phillips in a few remarks very apropos and to the point.

On motion of Mr. Waddell, it was Resolved, That the Commissioners named in he act for incorporating the Chapel Hill and Raleigh Plank Road Company be requested, at their earliest convenience, to procure a competent Engineer, who shall survey the respective routes and report to them the most eligible one

On motion of Gov. Swain, it was further Resolved, That said Commissioners shall call a meeting of the persons most interested in the said route at as early a day as practicable, at such place as the Commissioners may deem most suitable

Resolved. That the thanks of this meeting be returned to the Chairman and Secretary of the nant fever, with a diseased Liver, a disordered di secting for the faithful discharge of their Resolved, That this meeting do now adjourn,

o meet again at the time and place to be appointed by the Commissioners. WM. H. BATTLE, Ch'm'n. GEO. J. MOORE, JR., Sec'y.

DIED.

On Monday Morning the 23d inst. Fabius, infant son of Doct. William G. and Mrs. Adelaide high regard."

Hill, aged 16 months. Sweet blossom, thou hast been cut down by D. United States Senator, who has used the the irresistible hand of death, but only to be transplanted in a richer and more congenial for ever !

CHURCH BOOKS.

TREATISE on the Law of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the U. S., by Murray

A Presbyterian Clergyman looking for the Church, by one of the Three Hundred. The History of the Church of England, by J. D. S. Carwethen, B. D. late of St. Mary Hall, Ox-

ford; Bampton Lecturer for 1809; and Vicar of Sandhurst, Berks A Church Dictionary, by Walter Farquhar Hook, D D. Vicar of Leeds.

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