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ious are the plans of fair, delightful peace; hourped by party rage, to live like brothers."

OF THE YEAR.

RALEIGH, N. C.

MATURDAY MORNING, AUG. 27, 1853.

jufords us much pleasure to be able to that a growing business, and the inming confidence and partiality manifested eards the REGISTER, have induced us to conest in Hartford, Conn., for one of BOARDMAN heses, by which our facilities to give further inflation to the Public will be greatly enhanced. his Press, we have the strongest reason to bebet supplies the desideratum heretofore felt in

antity offices, of a Press which should give a ter to the public intention, and has committed mease. The absence of any positive necesir for employing a grown Pressman, a costly a sumination of the merits of this machine whose of our brethren of the craft throughhad Press tedious and inconvenient.

We take the present occasion to thank our al support. We hope to have our list largely wrested during the ensuing Fall and Winter. mive have assurances that such shall be the se. It shall always be our highest pride and mhands as shall be commensurate with our measing efforts to promote its interests and ferred."

Then our own Press shall arrive and be put imperation, we shall be better able to speak. on personal experience, of its advantages :

From the Norwalk Gazette. OUR NEW PRESS.

We have received several personal visits, and medaily in the receipt of communications from metathern of the Press, all desirous to ascerour opinion of the new MONTAGUE PRESS. this has recently been put up in our office.— All who have visited us and witnessed its operin, we believe, have gone away satisfied. as nue, that Mr. Montague has achieved a sigstriumph, so far as the wants of the country mare concerned. We have now tested smughly, both with our newspaper form hin whatever capacity we have yet had occam to use it, it has given us the most perfect etion. And as a matter of justice to its thy inventor, we will here add, in every par-sia have we found it to surpass his recommen-M,-an occurrence so rare, among sanminventors, that we cannot withhold menof the honorable exception. We think supper itself is an indication of the quality wit it is capable of throwing off, -worked his by the lads of the office, not one of whom teer seen a Power Press, prior to the putup of this one in our office, (a knowledge such behind our own, however, so far as practical workings of a Power Press were med.) The speed claimed by Mr. M. is per hour—this might be deemed an averworking by inexperienced hands-but we m, on a test of its speed, and a man at the run off 20 per minute. A small boy both difficult to stop it, should it become necmy, at that velocity. A lad not yet 11 years to in our office exults in turning off our

lost importance so far as the wants of those whose use it is intended are concerned, as m would probably be in no office a lad who d not run the press. The acme of the invention is perhaps to be -its price, as compared with those of a

la running with so much ease, we consider

har kind which have heretofore been built is the same size bed as the Hoe \$2300per, we believe—and its price is but \$800, In view of its simplicity and ease of runwe could not be induced to make an even lange with the Messrs. Hoe, for one of their in its stead. short, so far as we are a judge, (and we we have examined everything far and

intended to fill the long existing vacuum, bjut the press needed by our brethren, whose are too large for the slow, tedious pullthe hand press, and yet not sufficiently to demand the speed of thousands per As an evidence of our confidence in it, the mechanical genius of its originator, if a practical printer, and who for fourmog years pulled the "Devil's tail,"-we the purchased, unsight and unseen, a secte constructed for card printing and job-That has just been put in operation, has far proves abundantly satisfactory .marks are dictated from a desire to reour editorial brethren of the hand press the thraldom of "publication day," lon a personal desire to compliment the my inventor, who is ignorant of the article are here penned, and which we hope, of may be the means of furthering his sale at present constructing at Worcester a mand more rapid one, capable of averaging 12 or 1500 per hour, for the New Haven price \$1200. We believe he is conlating establishing establishin g establishing a manufactory either

WINTON COUNTY.—We are pleased to learn LAUDIUS B. SANDERS, Esq., of Smithfield, en elected, by a majority of the Magisthe County Attorney of Johnston. Mr. the stood, we learn: for SANDERS 33, Ed. McKibbin appointed in his place. HAYWOOD 12.

absence of General Jefferson Davis.

"The hearts of the millions are with Frank Pierce. Nothing has occurred to shake, in the slightest degree, their attachment for him. The past is safe; and, as to the future, all they ask of him is to adhere to the sentiare sure he will do."-Standard.

The editor of the "Standard" employs the term "millions," doubtless, by a sort of poetic license,-and being "alike distinguished in literature and politics," no one surely has a better right to indulge in it. He probably refers to the million and a half, or little upwards, of Freesoilers, Abolitionists and Secessionists who supported PIERCE for the Presidency .-Now, "nothing" may have occurred to shake the editor's attachment for FRANK, -" nothing," probably, but the withdrawal of that portion of the spoils which attacheth to the "Standard," directly and indirectly, could have that effect; but we submit, that if their own declarations are to be taken as evidence, the "hearts" and the "attachments" of some, among the millions aforesaid, are considerably shaken. The Union Mostague's splendid new Cylinder Power Democracy of the country, generally, manifest the useful arts. Nobody ever dreamed of getdiscontent with the Administration. The ting up an exhibition equal, in all respects, to lina can do by way of a beginning! 'Journal of Commerce," for instance, indulges in this strain:

and speed at a comparatively inconsiderable a capital error. We express this opinion with deep sorrow. We have no personal disappointments of any description to avenge. He has ment, and nearly every monarch on the contibeen liberal with sentiments favorable to the been liberal with sentiments favorable to the National idea, and has bestowed power and more still less burdensome. We commend command on his antagonists; thus holding out an inducement for treachery and desertion of the Constitution, and holding it out to the lea- bination of effort and friends from all nations, ders of those who, feeling that they had com- and such powerful means at command, it is not the State, whose circulation renders the mitted a great error, were ready to return to ment system of working by the ordinary their allegiance to the country, by assenting to the supremacy of the class who, throughout the contest, had shown their patriotism and their ability to govern. The appointment of heads throughout the State for their patronage | Mr. Sickles, recently made, intended as an ex ception to the general policy, is one of those mistakes, which, under a sudden conviction of error, is often committed. The national feeling of the country, sickened at the display of mere sentiment in its favor, has arrived at the essies pleasure to work for the Whig Party, solemn judgment, that the President has come we invoke such further encouragement at short of the duties which a great position imposed, and of the high distinction which its performances would unquestionably have con-

Here is a well-considered and deliberate on-We publish, for the information of our con- slaught from a highly respectable and influ-Imporaries, the following description of Messrs. ential source. The "New York Herald," also, belabors Frank at a round rate, and scolds him vehemently for his non-conformity to those conservative professions which induced it "to elect him?' A like demonstration was recently made by Mr. EDMUND BURKE, of New Hampshire, and by Mr. Cooley, a prominent Hunker in the New York Senate, while several of the Virginia "Democratic" journals have pursued similar course. It really appears, therefore, that in less than seven months after his inauguration, Gen'l PIERCE has contrived not only to 'shake the attachments" of many, but to sow the seeds of disaffection in his party, generally, and to call down upon his head the most bitter anathemas. He has utterly failed to realize the expectations of his best friends! He has not, since the election, exhibited the national

spirit that they looked for. But the editor of the "Standard," in declaring that "nothing has occurred" to shake his attachment to Pierce, virtually approves the appointment of such men as Gray, of the Cleveland Plain-Dealer ;" as Vroom, as Minister to Prussia, who denies the constitutionality of the Fugitive Slave law; as Hallett, chief leader of the coalition between the locofocos and abolitionists in Massachusetts; and as William J. Brown, of infamous notoriety, who was detected in a villianous intrigue with Wilmot and Giddings! Is this so? And does the editor, claiming to be such a strict-construction Democrat, find "nothing" to disapprove of in run it, at this rate, easily, but he would the President's assent to the declarations of Messrs. Guthrie and Davis in favor of the Pa cific Railroad? Nothing?

"The past is safe." True enough; the offices thus far bestowed are "safe" in the hands Mr. M. has effected an improvement of the of the enemies of law, order and good govern-

> " As for the future, all they ask of him is to adhere to the sentiments announced in his Inaugural." You may "call spirits from the vasty deep "-but will they come? The President has already proven faithless to those sentiments, and it is now too late for him to act up to them, even were he disposed to do so. But the "Standard" is "sure," nevertheless, "that he will do so!" Its expectations in this particular are destined to prove as delusive as its vaticinations with regard to the recent Congressional Election in this District, when it was so certain that "Lewis would lead Venable at least one hundred votes in Warren,"-that he was to get at least four hundred majority in "glorious old Nash,"-that he "was gaining in Granville,"-and that he was playing the deuce

generally in the District! People are beginning to learn that much confidence cannot be reposed in the predictions effects of the Pacific Railroad question. It the circumstances of the case, is not much to be for dividing the Democratic party." The fears wondered at.

Col. JAMES R. CREECY, (a native of the Eastern part of this State, and a most worthy and estimable gentleman,) a clerk in the Solicitor's office of the U. S. Treasury, died on the morning of the 16th inst. From a statement in the Washington Republic, it appears that within less than two hours after his death, there were many applicants for the vacant clerkship. Times must be getting hard with the locofoco

BENJAMIN S. HINES, Esq., formerly of a handsome and substantial flouring and corn this City, and a son of the late Hon. RICHARD mill, furnished with the latest and most improv-HINES, has been removed from the office of Naval ed machinery. The works are turned by water make an efficient and excellent officer. Store-keeper at San Fransisco, and Joseph C. let in by a canal over a mile in length from Walnut Creek. Such a mill was much needed

Four editors in New Orleans have died The President has devolved on Mr. victims to the yellow fever-two of the Picahin, the functions of the Secretary of War, yune, one of the Delta, and one of the Cres-

THE CRYSTAL PALACE. During a recent flying visit to New York, we Considering that it is the fruit exclusively of scribed. . private exertion and enterprize, and that it has derived no support or aid from the national mitted, we learn, its superiority over the Exhi- sen. bition held in London, in 1851, so far as the taste and elegance of the building, and the completeness of the internal arrangements, are concerned. The number of articles on exhibition is much smaller and certainly not so varied ; but the London Exhibition in 1851. That exhibition had the resources not only of England, "In our opinion Gen'l Pierce has gone coun- but of nearly every power in Europe, at command. It was prepared under the immediate patronage of the Queen and the whole governnent devoted his personal efforts and influence, and applied all the machinery of office, to its encouragement and support. With such a comto be wondered at that a show of unparalleled

> extent and magnificence was produced. We cannot attempt a description of any one of the numerous beauties of the Crystal Palace. Where so many exist, it is almost impossible to particularize. Many of our readers will doubtless see them for themselves. We would advise every one, who has it in his power, to do so, but that the security of life and limb is so when the surveys are completed, as a necessalittle regarded by the laws of modern travel.

> > THE COMET.

A brilliant Comet is now distinctly visible to the naked eye, in the North-west, every night, between 8 and 9 o'clock. This Comet was discovered on the 10th of June by M. KLINKERFUES, -and a previous report from the Washington Observatory announced the probability of such a phenomenon making its appearance. Its nucleus is of the brightness of a star of the third magnitude—a tail of one or two degrees in length can also be distinguished, extending upward .-Its distance from the sun is now thirty millions of miles; but from the earth it is two or three times more remote.

If we are to judge Democracy by the names with which they take peculiar delight in designating different factions of the party, they are a nice set. A Catalogue of those endearing appellations we find summed up in an exchange paper. Thus in Missouri they call each other "Rottens," "Cleans," "Scamp," "Hards." "Softs," "Nullifiers," &c. In Maine their favorite nick-names are "Cats." "Wild Cats." "Hell Cats," "Bears," "Ramrods," "Catfish," and so on. In New York they go under the acknowledged title of "Hunkers," "Barnburners." "Soft Shells" and "Hard Shells." Yet those gentry take it in high dudgeon and think the dignity of their party greatly insulted when the Whigs dignify them with the title of

The Whigs of Maryland are beginning to prepare for organization. A meeting has been called by the State Central Committee, to take place in Baltimore on the first of next month, for the purpose of adopting such measures as shall tend to promote the general interests of the party. It is expected that delegates will be in attendance from all parts of the State. A general sentiment prevails at Baltimore that by proper organization and uniy of action the Whigs of Maryland can carry the State at the next election.

The Raleigh " Standard," in its eager xultation at the result of the recent Gubernatorial election in Tennessee, seems to have overlooked the fact, that ANDREW JOHNSON owes his triumph mainly to the advocacy of a measure, which that paper has lost no opportunity of denouncing as allied to Abolition in its tendencies. We refer to the White Basis! We all remember how vilely John Kerr was assailed, when he was falsely accused of favoring a change from the present to that same White Basis. Is Andrew Johnson right in favoring it,-and is his election, then, really so glorious a result in the eyes of the "Standard?"

The Florida Journal, a locofoco paper gives vent to some fearful apprehensions on the of the "Standard." This, perhaps, under all thinks it "can foresee in this subject a wedge of the Journal are too true, alas! Things do have an awful squinting that way, but a "Democratic" Administration has done it all. Nobody else is to blame.

> SALE OF SHOCCO SPRINGS .- We learn that Shocco Springs, including the plantation, has recently been purchased from Mr. SAMUEL CAL-VERT by the Messrs. Allston, at a cost of

> NEW MILL NEAR RALEIGH .- Maj. W. F. Collins has erected on his plantation near this place, in this vicinity, and we trust the enterprising

> proprietor will be liberally encouraged. On Saturday last the Major gave a barbecue for the occasion .- Standard.

THE AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

CITY OF RALEIGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1853.

We are gratified to learn that the most vigavailed ourselves, of course, of an opportunity orous and active preparations are being made of visiting the Crystal Palace,-that teeming for the approaching State Fair. Within a ments announced in his Inaugural. This we hive of the "Industry of all Nations;" and we small fraction of the necessary amount of funds, must confess that all the expectations we had we learn, has been raised, and there can be no Halifax, . formed with regard to it were fully realized .- | doubt that the residue will be promptly sub-

The large and spacious lot, in the Eastern suburbs of the City, formerly known as the Mopurse, it is everyway creditable to its managers | rus Multicaulis tract, has been secured, and and to the Country. LORD ELLESMERE, of the | the proper Committee will immediately proceed Royal Commission, who recently left for London, to have the necessary buildings and fixtures though not at all inclined to be complimentary erected. The site selected is, perhaps, altoge- Pasquotank, . to American men or American institutions, ad- ther, as eligible a one as could have been cho- Camden.

We look for the very best results from this Inaugural Fair, followed up annually, as it ! will be, by others upon a more extended and improved scale. No institution is so well calculated to benefit the State and all the diversiwe venture the opinion that there is a greater ex- fied pursuits of her people. Come up, then, clusion of useless trifles and a better display of Gentlemen Farmers, Mechanics and Manufacturers, and show the country what North Caro-

> DANGER AT HAND. A Washington correspondent of the Enquirer

writes:

To the Editors of the Enquirer : WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15. Gentlemen: Absence from my place for some days has made me somewhat delinquent in noticing passing events. We are highly gratified to find that that sterling writer, of nerve and mettle, R. A. Pryor, Esq. late of this city, will be associated with the conduct of the Engirer. Judging from the passing events around me,

Mr. Pryor, as well as yourself, will have enough

the United States from being scattered into frag. Richmond. The building of the Pacific Railroad will, it is Duplin, . pretty certain, be the means of creating a pow- | Columbus, ry work to "repel invasion" from our Pacific ossessions. This is a very singular idea, tru-

It will require all the powers of the "Enquirer," says the "Richmond Whig," to save "the citadel of the constitution of the United States from being scattered into fragments!" This, | Warren,. too, under a Democratic Administration-under Gen. Pierce, the strictest Constructionist and purest State Rights man in the Union! To be sure, his father was an old fashioned, black-cockade Federalist-and it is presumed the son was reared in his father's principles! But we were told that was not so :- The young Franklin was an exception to the common rule-bred among Federalists, he was, nevertheless, the most stringent of Republicans! We now see the result of such calculations !

We hope when "the citadel of the Constitution of the United States shall be scattered into fragments," it will be borne in mind by whom the foul deed is perpetrated !"

"The Democrats of this District, it is true, Moore, have been divided, not on principle, but about men; but divisions of this sort must, in the very nature of things, soon terminate. There are some six thousand and five hundred Democrats in this District, and we venture to sav hat, so far as principles are concerned, they are together almost to a man. Future contests will show this to be so."- Standard.

Why, we really believed up to this time, that Davie, . . the contest in this District had been for principles, not men. The party was assured that it was not personal hostility to Mr. Venable, but condemnation of his course upon the Distribu- Ashe, tion and Cuha questions, that induced opposition to him. He was thrown overboard, because he leaned rather too strongly to Whig measures, while Mr. Lewis, a new man, and therefore neither the object of particular affection, or obnoxious to dislikes, was made the standardbearer of principle.

Mr. V. will be surprised and mortified to learn that it was Mr. V., as the man, and not as the partizan, that caused the split in the ranks.

FIRE.-A new wooden building, in the South Western suburbs of this City, the property of CAROLINE SORRELL, was entirely consumed by Cleveland, Fire, on Wednesday night last.

RAVAGES OF THE FEVER AT NEW OR-LEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 18 .- The fever continues on the increase, and the mortality is | Watauga, fearful. During the past forty-eight hours end- | Caldwell,. ing this morning there have been reported by Burke, the Board of Health in all 410 deaths, of which Rutherford, 366 were of yellow fever. The weather con- McDowell, tinues exceedingly unfavorable, with alternate hot and cold, and frequent rains. Distress and suffering indescribable increase with each succeeding hour. Business is almost entirely suspended, the wharves deserted, and all presents the appearance of a solemn Sabbath.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 19 .- The total deaths o-day are two hundred and forty-two, includng two hundred and twenty-seven of yellow ever, which is a large increase. The Howard Association are opening four new hospitals. and earnestly appeal to the public for assis-

Ravages of the Yellow Fever.

New Orleans, August 20 .- The deaths for the week ending at 6 o'clock this morning are 1.-534, of which 1,365 were deaths of the fever. NEW ORLEANS, August 20 .- The interments o day amount to two hundred and ninety-five. The yellow fever is prevailing to some extent

at Natchez and Vicksburg.

The sloop of war Albany left Pensacola for New York on Thursday, under Commodore

The Cholera at Cumberland. CUMBERLAND, (MD.) August 22 .- There have been ten deaths from Saturday up to to-day of cholera. The disease still exists, but is less

A writer in the Intelligencer communicates a curious incident. A little girl was standing at is stated that on Tuesday there were over 100 mence business will do well to call and examine After a brilliant flash of lightning a complete cars, some 80 of whom took the steamer

CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS! [OFFICIAL VOTE.]

FIRST DISTRICT. Outlaw, (W.) Shaw, [L.) Northampton, 541 Hertford 195 249 137 Tyrrell, . . 4833 4746 87 Shaw's maj.

SECOND DISTRICT. Loftin, (In. Dem.) Ruffin, (L.) 291 333 Greene, 555 Onslow, . 431 Craven. 303 Carteret. Pitt, . . . 661 1323 Edgecombe, 263 Hyde, . Beaufort, . 5812 3159 Ruffin's maj.

THIRD DISTRICT. Ashe, (L.) Leake, (Ind. Dem.) to do to save the citadel of the Constitution of Cumberland, . 919 628 185 104

> 3351 2169

Ashe's maj. FOURTH DISTRICT. Rogers, (W.) Venable, (L.) Lewis, (L.) 275 283 496 1047 Granville ... 31 83 572 767 433 Orange, . 4201 4134 4134 Rogers' maj. 67

FIFTH DISTRICT. Kerr, (W.) Rencher, (L. Caswell, 343 Alamance. 453 Chatham. . 1005 Randolph. 1240 Guilford, 1470 Moore, . . 707 6037

SIXTH DISTRICT. Purvear. (W.) Bovd, (L. Stokes, . Forsythe, . . 727Rockingham. Davidson, . . 568 731 1014 Alexander. . . 5788 Puryear's maj. 385

SEVENTH DISTRICT. Craige, (L.) Osborne, (W.) Mecklenburg, Union. 474 Anson. 937 879 Rowan.. . Catawba. Lincoln, # 410 5965 5649 EIGHTH DISTRICT. Gaither

385 346 Haywood, . Macon. . . Cherokee, . 441 Jackson, . .

The N. O. Delta, of the 14th inst., says :- We greeted arrold acquaintance, yesterday on Nayades street, whom we had not seen for a fortnight before. He had a care-worn countenance, his eves were sunken and his cheeks were hollow and care had left its foot-prints on his brow-h looked at least ten years older than when last we saw him. We asked if he had been sick, and f not, to explain the cause of this great change? 'Alas! he replied, "a few days ago, and I was happy in the possession of a father, a mother,

Clingman's maj.

and three loved sisters; but I am alone now-I buried the last one yesterday." We were answered; it was indeed enough to turn the darkest hairs to snowy whiteness. And yet, it is but one instance out of many which daily occur in our city.

a window before which was a young maple tree. passengers arrived at Portsmouth, Va., by the to a number of his friends, who went out upon invitation to look at the mill. Over one hundred sat down to an excellent dinner provided but it is a singular phenomenon.—Newark Ad- whom had through tickets and took the steams of the tree was found imprinted on her gia" for Baltimore, and on Wednesday the cars from Weldon brought 110 passengers, 56 of whom had through tickets and took the steams. er "North Carolina" for Baltimore.

FROM CHINA. Letter from an officer of the American squad-ron in the East Indies to the National Intelli-

gencer, dated Hong Kong, May 26, 1853. The last intelligence from Nankin and Shang-

nai is May 20th. The rebels, or revolutionists, are in full possession of Nankin, without having committed much violence, except tearing down the Chudist temples and other Josh houses, and throw-ing their idols into the streets and into the

The revolutionists proclaim, as their prominent object, the establishment of christianity. They possess a prayer book, made up mostly of detached verses, and a book of their religious faith, which has but lately been seen by our Missionaries, and discovered to be a translation of the Bible, with some omission

All is at present quiet at Shanghai, but the people have not yet returned to their business since the excitement on the approach of the rebels, so that all business was very dull.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.

Washington, Aug. 21.-Private advices received here from Mexico report that much excitement existed in consequence of Santa Anna having re-established a direct tax, and ordered an army of 92,000 men to be raised, on the pretence of waging war with the United States, but in reality to strengthen himself in power. He also proposes to raise a loan of \$17,000,000, at 3 per cent. interest, by mortgaging the church property, to be paid back in annual instalments of \$1,000,000. The clergy, it is supposed, would resist it. The order for the return of the Jesuits, has

finally passed.

The Government stocks purchased by the Government for three weeks ending to day amount to \$1,100,000, including \$626,000 of U.S. 6's of '67 and '68, paying 21 per cent. premium.

CONFLAGRATION IN RICHMOND. The large woolen factory near Haxall's Mills was consumed by fire on Thursday night .-Loss estimated at \$100,000, with an insurance of \$60,000-\$20,000 of which is in the Richmond Fire Association-\$20,000 in the Fire and Marine Co., and \$10,000 in the Mutual .-There was a large stock of goods on hand, and sevaral hundred operators are thrown out of

THE GARDINER COMMISSION.

Washington, Aug. 19 .- Major Mordecai, one of the Gardiner Commission, returns to morrow. One member of the Commission is already here. The report of the Commission, it is said, will confirm the testimony of the previous Commission, and establish the non-existence of have heretofore done.

DIED.

In this city, on Thursday, the 18th instant, Dr. Simmons J. Baker, in his 79th year. [We had hoped to have been furnished, by some one competent to the task, with a suitable tribute to the character of the lamented deceased. During his long and valuable life, he enjoyed the respect and esteem of all who came into association with him,-distinguished, as he was, by all those qualities that make the man. He was a true specimen of that excellent

gentlemen."] On the 28th June last, Sally Ann, only daughter of J. W. and W. E. Hooker. Also, on the 18th instant, W. E., wife of J

race of men, now nearly extinct, -"the Old School

W. Hooker, of Chatham. In Wilmington, on the 18th inst., Mrs. Harriet Laspeyre, the last surviving child of Gen

John Ashe, of Revolutionary memory, aged 80 Intelligent, hospitable and amiable, she well illustrated the cultivation, urbanity and refinement of a period justly regarded, in a social point of view, as the Golden Era of the lower

Cape Fear .- | Herald.

Recently, of Yellow Fever, near New Orleans, Benjamin B. Ruggles, a former resident of this

He removed to Louisiana a year or so ago, on business connected with his profession, Engineering, and has thus in the spring time of life falien a victim to the fell destroyer. He was a man of generous impulses, and of good heart. Poor Ben !- | Herald.

Attention. HE members of Fire Company, RESCUE, are required to meet at the new Engine House, Saturday afternoon, the 27th inst., at 5 o'clock. All absentees will be fined. By order of the

COMMANDING OFFICER. UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND. HE FORTY-SIXTH ANNUAL SESSION will begin on THURSDAY, October 13th, 1853, and end on the 1st of March, 1854. Principles and Practice of Surgery and Clinical

Chemistry and Pharmacy-WM. E. A. AIKEN. Principles and Practice of Medicine and Clini cal Medicine-SAMUEL CHEW, M. D. Anatomy and Physiology-JOSEPH ROBY

Obstetrics-RICHARD H. THOMAS, M. D. Materia Medica, Therageutics and Pathology-GEO. W. MILTENBERGER, M. D. Practical Anatomy-BERWICK B. SMITH.

Fees for the full course, \$90; Demonstrator's fee, \$10; Matriculation, \$5; Graduation, \$20. For purposes of Clinical instruction, the Faculty have at their command the Baltimore Infirmary, containing 200 beds. It belongs to the University. and is managed and attended entirely by the Faculty, and is open to all matriculates of the school throughout the year without fee. Anatomical material is abundant and cheap .-

Expenses of living in Baltimore as low as in any Atlantic city.

WM. E. A. AIKEN, M. D., Dean. Baltimore, Aug. 23, 1853.

ACON! BACON!!-Bacon Hams and Sides The Hams are No. 1, Come and try them. L. W. PECK & CO. Aug. 26, 1853. 8w 70 LOUR-A fresh lot, and good, just to hand. L. W. PECK & CO.

For Sale. THE Subscriber, living ten miles East of Raleigh has over 70 Bales of Cotton, which he wishes to Aug. 26th, 1853.

Notice.

ESIROUS to retire from the Mercantile busi ness in Raleigh, I will sell my stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, &c., on tiberal terms and credit THE SEABOARD AND ROANORS RAILROAD,-It for well secured notes. Persons wishing to com-

> N. L. STITH. Raleigh, Aug. 19, 1858. Of UM Drops, of Lemon, Strawberry, and Va-nills flavor. Just to hand at the Drug Store WILLIAMS & RAYWOOD.

New Arrival AT THE VARIETY STORE! HE undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Raleigh, and of the surroun eo ptry, that he continues at his old stand, and has just returned from the North, where he selected good assortment of articles.

ood assortment of articles usually kept in a

Grocery and Confectionary. GROCERIES Java, Laguira and Rio Coffees; Clarified, Pul-verized, Crushed and Brown Sugars; Wax, Sperm, Adamantine and Tallow Candles; Molasses and Sugar House Syrup; Apple Vinegar, Tomsto and Walnut Catsups, Fish, Rice, Lard, Salt, Starch, Blacking, Table Salt, Mustard, Nutmeg, Ginger, Mace, Cloves, Cinnamon, Spice, Sal. Soda, &c. MISCELLANEOUS

Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, Walking Canes, Umbrellas, Wool and Cetton Cards, Nails, a full assortment of Tin Ware, Horse Combs and Brushes, Plough Lines, Bed Cords, Coffee Mills, Spades, Shovels, Water Vessels, Horse Buckets, Brooms,

Baskets, &c. CONFECTIONARY, &c. Soda Crackers, Raisins, Figs, Prunes, Currents Citron, Sardines, Pickles, Chocolate; Preserved Ginger, Pears, Damsons, Pine Apples, Peaches, Quinces and Limes; Olives, Almonds, Filberts, Palm Nuts, Pecan; (by the bag or lb.,) Tobacco, Snuff, Soaps, Cologne, Looking Glasses and Fire-works, together with many other articles too nu-

merous to mention.
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Accordeons, Violins, Guitars, Banjos, Tamborines, Fifes, Flutes, &c.

HENRY KEIM. Aug. 26, 1853. Mes. Standard copy.

REMOVAL OF THE

Boot and Shoe Manufactory. THE Subscriber begs leave to inform his patrons, and the public in general, that he has moved from Wilmington Street, to the house lately occupied by F. Mahler as a fancy store, West

side of the capitol. Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore received, he solicits a continuance of the same, promising to use the very best materials and employ only superior workmen.

HENRY A. DEPKIN. Raleigh, Aug. 26, '53. Standard.

WHOLESALE TRADE. FALL 1853.

THE flattering success which we have met with during the last three years in conducting the WHOLESALE BOOT & SHOE TRADE has induced us to go into it on a

MORE EXTENSIVE SCALE, and for that purpose we have fitted up and enlarg-

ed the store which we occupy, so as to enable us to keep a much larger stock of goods than we We are now receiving large supplies of all BOOTS, SHOES, BROGANS, TRUNKS, CARPET

BAGS, VALISES, WRAPPING PAPER, LA-CINGS. &C. Our assortment is now complete, comprising over 1.000 Packages of fresh and seasonable goods,

every article of which has been purchased on the most favorable terms, direct from the Manufacturers, expressly for our

WHOLESALE FALL TRADE. Weekly arrivals from the East will keep our as-sortment perfect during the sesson. We solicit an examination of our stock from all merchants visiting our city, feeling assured that those buying by the package or dozen will find our

assortment as commanding and our terms as reasonable as can be met with anywhere. W. R. JOHNSON & CO. Two doors below Paul & McIlwaine,

EDUCTION OF FARE BY THE GREAT NORTHERN MAIL ROUTE TO BALTI-MORE, PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK. On and after the 15th inst., the rates of fare between Petersburg and the above named cities will be reduced to the rates stated below. The following quick and comfortable schedule will be run o-

ver the inland route: Leave Petersburg daily at 41, A. M., and 7, P. M.; arrive in New York daily at 64, A. M., and Fare to Philadelphia..... Fare between Philadelphia and New York, by

the Camden and Amboy Railroad Line \$2, thus making the whole fare between Petersburg and New York only \$11. It is deemed proper, in addition, to state, for the information of passengers, that four daily lines are in operation between Washington and Baltimore, by means of which the traveller who, through business or pleasure, has been delayed in Washington,

ient hour directly on his journey to any point north of that place. Passengers leaving Petersburg in the morning at 44 A. M., and who prefer stopping all night in Baltimore, can leave next morning by the New Castle and French Town route, and arrive in Phil-

has it always in his power to proceed at a conven-

adelphia by half-past 12 Tickets for Philadelphia good for this route, or by any of the trains on the P. and Baltimore Rail road to Philadelphia. There are 8 Daily Lines between Philadelphia

and New York. THOS. DODAMEAD, Sup't. Office of the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad Company, August 9th, 1858.

Aug. 26, 1853. Splendid Lottery --- Sept. 1858.

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

\$40,000! LOTTERY FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE. Class 203 for 1853.

To be drawn at Wilmington, (Del.,) on Saturday, Sept. 3d, 1853. 75 number Lottery-13 drawn ballots.

SPLENDID LOTTERY! 50 Prizes of

&c. &c. &c. Tickets, \$10-Halves, \$5-Quar. \$2,50 Certfs. of Pkg's of 25 whl. tickets, \$140 00 25 half do 70-00 25 quarter do 85 00 Orders for Tickets and shares and Certificates of Packages in the above spendid Lotteries will receive the most prompt attention, and an account of each drawing will be sent immediately after it

is over to all who order from me. P. J. BUCKEY, Agent, Address-Wilmington, Delaware.

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