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thearped by party rage, to live like brothers."

THE WHIG STATE CONVENTION. We beg our Whig friends throughout the tale to bear it constantly in mind, that the hat Convention, to nominate a candidate for foremer, and transact other matters of high inpurance to the party, will assemble in this siy in about six weeks,—on the 21st day of Febmary. A great deal—a very great deal—is to be done within that time, to insure a full repre-

intation. A full representation we must have. is order that the nomination made by the Conreftion will not only reflect the will and wishes the great body of the party in the State, but command its hearty and enthusiastic endorse-

In our judgment, the prospects of a Whig riumph, at the next election, are not only proming but so fair, as to leave but little doubt, dat nothing more is wanting than the selection dagood and true man, and an active, vigorous ad efficient management of the canvars, to enone success. Of one thing we may rest well pared: our opponents will make the most esperate exertions to perpetuate the power at present in their hands, and the patronage the State and National Governments will tency. kfreely used to enable them to accomplish und, with confidence, to a glorious result.

which, though frequently referred to, has fortunately been but little agitated. We have audiously avoided any expression of opinion on the subject, and, may truly add, (whatever persarcely an opinion of our own to advance We me not who shall be our candidate for Governor, so that he be well-qualified for the office, popular before the people, AND A TRUE AND RE-

We again most earnestly entreat our friends the various counties, to go to work, - to hold their primary meetings, -appoint delegates, and prepare for an animated, bold and vigorous mass, and a consequent redemption of the Md North from the greedy grasp of the spoilers!

SUPREME COURT.

HAMILTON C. JONES, Esq., of Salisbury, has been appointed, by the Judges, Reporter to the Supreme Court of North Carolina, ruce PERRIN Brance, Dec'd. Mr. Jones is a gentleman of high distinction and standing at the Bar, and will make an excellent and able Reporter.

The arguments before their Honors are fully toder way. The following gentlemen from a distance have thus far been, or, at present are, attendance upon the Court, viz: The Attemey General, Messrs. BANKS, WRIGHT, and WINSLOW, of Favetteville, McDugald, of Bladen, Person, of New Hanover, Troy, of Robeson, Kelly, of Moore, and Rzip, of Duplin.

INTERESTING CEREMONY.

The new Episcopal Church in this city was consecrated on Thursday last, by the Rt. Rev. Thos. ATKINSON, Bishop of the Diocese, assisted The Rev. Dr. R. S. Mason, Rector of the Church, and the Rev. Messrs. CHESHIRE, SMEDES, HIBBARD, OLUSTEAD, and R. H. MASON.

The services upon the occasion were highly imposing and impressive, and an appropriate and eloquent discourse was delivered by the lishep. A large number of persons were in at-

MATON'S BOOK OF PRACTICAL FORMS. We have been requested, by a gentleman of prominence in the profession of the law, to take further notice of the book referred to in the taption of this article, and to say, what time and a more deliberate consideration now enable he profession with safety to pronounce, that it work of a high degree of merit; and one that every North Carolina lawyer will be obliged to become familiar with, or lose ground vast-In the race for distinction. The disseminaon of this volume through the State is well nome and abroad, and to make young lawyers to reach New York. equainted with a species of learning, in which they are materially deficient. It gives to the learning which they ought never for a mo-

ment to forget. We learn that Judge PEARSON, in the presence minended it to the class of young gentlemen Court—a sanction that at once stamps the work will be completed in June and July.

Norfolk Beacon. tith the highest value.

CONGRESS.

The Senate did not sit on Saturday last. The House of Representatives was in session only about an hour, but disposed of a good deal of preliminary business. Bills were reported from the Committee of Ways and Means, making appropriations for the support of the Army and Navy for the next fiscal year, and for the transportation of the Mails by ocean steamers and otherwise during the same period.

A bill was introduced proposing grants of lands to all the States, for the purposes of education and internal improvement.

Some debate took place on the proper reference of that portion of the estimates of the Secretary of War which relates to Rivers and Harbors. Mr. Ewing, of Kentucky, desired the subject to go to the Committee on Roads and Canals, that it might be in the hands of its friends. The question of reference was postponed until Friday next.

Mr. Bissell reported a joint resolution of banks to Major General John E. Wool, for his distinguished services in the late war with Mexico, and especially for his conduct at the battle of Buena Vista. The resolution also proposes o present a sword to Gen. Wool. The subject vas deferred for a full House, there being scarce ly a quorum present.

Neither House was in session on Monday.

MR. BADGER'S CONSISTENCY .- The Whig papers are publishing with much apparent satis faction, the remarks of Mr. Badger in the Senate on the 22d ultimo, in favor of conferring on Gen. Scott the title of Lieutenant General .-When the proposition was made, during the Mexican War, to confer this title on an officer to command the American troops, Mr. Badger opposed it, and delivered a speech which was greeted with as much approbation by the Whig press as his recent one has been. Mr. Badger against the title is right, and Mr. Badger for the title is right! At least this is his consis-

This is but another specimen of the "Stanmeh a result. We need, therefore, look for dard's" disingenuousness. That print knows nathing but defeat, if we remain id e and inac- very well that the proposition to create the title wining out to our cause, and active in our ef- of Lieutenant General was made, during the cd to be mistaken, as they always are who mishe, we can and will succeed! We say that Mexican War, for the purpose of conferring it take things for men. A change of persons had nt patronage will aid them much in upon Col. Benton, a civilian, over the head of been made; but the disorder and discontent inconducting the canvass, but it-will at the same | Gen. Scott, who was at the time triumphantly imegreatly embarrass their action, and add to conducting our army in the midst of the It was not the paltry interests of a party strugtheir difficulties. Taking advantage of these enemy's country. It knows very well that the embarrassments and difficulties, they will more movement was prompted by the apprehension, fan counterbalance the advantages they may upon the part of the Administration of Polk, and to those in power. If the Whigs of the that the glory of our triumphs might too much Sine will but turn all things now in the way of attach to Whig Generals, and that it was dictabecomes harmony and concert of action to their | ted by a malignant desire to kill them off. It em account, as they can, they may look for- knows, too, that Mr. Budger opposed the proposition, on account of that design of the Who shall be our candidate, is a question Administration. It knows, further, that the present object is to reward a brave old veteran for a series of military successes, always tempered by humanity, unparalleled in the annals of the world, and which have shed mal preferences we may entertain,) have an imperishable lustre upon the American arms.

By the way, the "Standard" was in favor of conferring the title in 1847; it is opposed to it now. Where is its "consistency?"

M. A meeting of National Democrats was held at Philadelphia on Friday evening last, at which resolutions were adopted, deprecating the interference of Federal officers in State or local elections, and "condemning all dictation on the part of Cabinet officers, as an usurpation and tyranny meriting universal condemnation. The resolutions also condemn the course of the Washington Union, and applaud the position and course of the Washington Sentinel. They also denounce Governor Bigler for sanctioning the railroad gauge law, which has caused so midst of the completest confusion of all princimuch difficulty at Eric.

Dr. Dickson's Address.-We are indebted to a friend for a copy of the Address of Dr. JAMES II. DICKSON, delivered before the Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina, at the last Commencement. To say that we have read it with pleasure, would very feebly express our estimate of its worth. In beauty of quotation, there is everything in it to show the finished scholar, and in elevation of sentiment, everything that marks the Christian gen-

We invite attention to the Manifesto of Santa Anna, addressed to his countrymen, upon occasion of accepting the prolonged and enlarged powers which they have conferred upon him. The paper may serve to give our readers a juster notion of what he is about, and of what he alone can accomplish for Mexico, if anything can ed to present to me their wishes, and to express thoughts above out-boxes and curry-combs .be accomplished at all.

TURKISH AND RUSSIAN NAVAL BAT- guished by their rank and dignity, have made

In giving an account of the naval battle be tween the Turkish and Russian vessels near Sinope, one of the writers remarked that it was the greatest fought since the battle of Navarino.
The attention of the reader is at once turned back, and he inquires, What of Navarino? It dence had the public opinion expressed itself in is described in the gazetteers as follows:

Navarino, a fortified town on the southwestern coast of the Morea, with a large harbor. In 1715 it was in the hands of the Venitians, who

fortified it against the Turks. Here (October 20th, 1827) the combined Russian, French, and English fleets, commanded by Admiral Codrington, destroyed the Turco-Egytian fleet of two hundred and fourteen sail, ulated to improve, in a high degree, the re- in four hours. It required nearly two months, Pectability of North Carolina jurisprudence at in 1827, for the news of the battle of Navarino

THE ROANOKE VALLEY RAILROAD. Joung lawyer an opportunity of getting on safe-y, without putting himself in the leading road, to Clarksville, has been completed and rings of his seniors, and it enables the older it is ready to receive the superstructure. The wyers to keep fresh in their memories a species contracts for the superstructure of the road will, we understand, be made in a few days, and the superstructure of the bridges has been comple-ted for 14 miles, which is two-thirds of the road. The railroad iron, of 800 tons, is expected here the two other Judges of the Supreme Court, by the first cargo. Sills have been provided for the entire road, and as soon as the iron is received, the laying of the rails will be comlately received license for the Superior menced. It is expected that the entire road

ASSUMPTION OF THE DICTATORSHIP BY SANTA ANNA.

On the 16th of December Santa Anna issued

the following decree: That seeing the acts of all the authorities, corporations and most notable persons of all the departments and towns of the Republic, in support of the declaration made in the city of Guadalajara on the 17th of Novemberlast, and having particularly consulted the Council of State by virtue of the powers with which the nation has invested me, I have decreed as follows:

Article I. It is declared by the will of the nation that the actual President shall continue to enjoy the powers with which he is now invested, so long as he shall judge necessary for the establishment of public order, the integrity of the national territory and the complete regulation of the several branches of the public ad

At. II. That in case of the death, or physical or moral disqualification of the said President. he shall have power to select his successor, naming him in a sealed paper, with the restrictions which he shall deem fit; which document, under proper precautions and formalities, shall be lodged in the Ministry of State.

Art. III. The title of most Serene Highness shall for the future be attached to the office of President of the Republic.

It will be perceived that by this decree Sana Anna puts aside the rank of Captain General and accepts the pay of \$60,000 per annum which were offered him by the Declaration of Gua lalajara.

On the 17th of December, his Most Serene Highness issued the following manifesto: Mexicans-Events as unfortunate as they have been continual have appeared to be con ducting the mation to its certain ruin. The springs of the public power were all relaxed : he greatest disorder prevailed in all the branches of the Administration; the army was destroy ed : the public wealth was dissipated; liberty and fallen into complete licentiousness, and the monster of anarchy threatened to overthrow the very ruins that it had made. A change was necessary, was even inevitable, which might restore harmony between authority and rights. between the laws and our traditions and customs: between reason, morals, and Religion with Liberty: a harmony which is the indispensable condition of order and of prosperity for nations. The short sighted who thought they saw the great movement of Jallico effected last year, a change purely personal, have provgling with its adversaries, nor the wretched manœuvres of intriguers which were at strife. It was the struggle of high thoughts with visions and miserable errors; that of the noble sentiments of nationality and patriotism with selfishness and treachery: it was, in fine, the work and the will of the nation, which, tired of enduring the yoke imposed upon it by insane systems, rose up as one man, in order to resume that original dignity with which it shone at the glorious epoch of its independence.

And this magnanimous nation-so often generous to me -turned its eyes upon me, calling me to co-operate with my fellow-citizens in saving it from the dreadful fate which threatened What heart truly Mexican could resist the voice of his country, imploring the aid of her children to such a crisis? I listened to it in the retreat to which ingratitude and perfidy had driven me! and putting everything aside, hastened to offer to my country the sacrifice of my repose, of my health and of my existence.

I did it with the enthusiasm with which have always served her. I took charge of the government only the more that I knew the heavy weight which it would impose upon me, and the difficulties and inconvenience to be encountered in accomplishing the high undertaking of re-establishing social order, and of reorganizing the public administration. To this end I have directed all my efforts during the brief period which has intervened. Posterity will one day judge of the acts of my government, on which has fallen the hard task of repairing, in every branch of the government, the enormous evils caused by others, and of effecting this in the ples, of the most scandalous relaxation of all obedience, an immorality the most general, and of the most absolute disappearance of all reverence into which legal power had fallen, through the ill combination of our laws and through the crimes or follies of those who were administering them. I occupied myself with the utmost assiduity in promoting the public good and prosperity, thus performing what I had promised to God and this nation, and without aspiring to anything but the glory of leaving, at the end of the time fixed on the 6th of February nanimous, free and spontaneous voice of my fellow-citizens, expressed by their legal organs on all sides, came to exact of me the lengthenthe national territory, the consolidation of pub- per year for the shells alone. lie order and the complete organization of all the administrative branches.

The will of the nation to this effect has been heard from every corner of the Republic .and an unanimous multitude of honorable citi- out." zens, of wealthy proprietors, of persons distinmanifest their opinion by the legal and pacific means of subscribed petitions, declaring that it is their will that I should continue clothed with the fullness of powers which I have till now

Never since the memorable epoch of indepena manner more orderly, explicit, uniform, strong and respectable. The common sense of good men and of distinguished men, of whatever represents the true and effective moral pow- party to any warlike operations." er of society, of those whose interest forms the interest of all, agrees in recognising as insufficient the time allowed for consolidating order, restoring respect to authority, drawing closer the bonds of union among all Mexicans, and reating confidence in the independence and the integrity of the Republic. The first necessity of him who governs is to know, in order es made of paper has been erected near London that he may obey, the true public opinion .-That which has now manifested itself cannot be mistaken, cannot be confounded with the rash cry of the passions, nor the hoarse voice of po-litical parties. Quiet, majestic, and far sounding, the voice of the nation is heard; the voice will be found in our paper of to-day. The se-of the nation which, depressed by misfortune, nior of this firm was for many years at the head makes its last effort to live honorable, and

Council of State. That respectable body, in manifestations from the people the authentic We bespeak for them a continued success, as will of the nation and the complete vote of con- their efforts to please and low prices deserve fidence in that which our country has deigned it .- Excelsion, N. Y.

to honor me with, by placing in my hands all that power which may be necessary to snatch her from ruin and to restore to her lustre, pow er and glory. Ever obedient to her will, I will shrink from no danger or sacrifice to accomplish it: but I entreat my fellow citizens not to take it ill that I refuse the personal titles and honors with which they have so liberally adorned me; since my glory and greatest recompense consists altogether in the unbounded confidence which they have thus bestowed upon me. For the services which I may have chanced in my long career to render, and which I was bound to render, their munificence has already rewarded me far beyond my mer its. To what else could I aspire? I have already received on the field of battle, when my sword had already consolidated forever on freedom and independence, the highest gradto which, by our laws, can mount the soldier who has served his country well. With that I am perfectly content. If I accept a power which I do not seek and the right of transmitting it to a successor, it is because I regard them as the powers necessary for realizing the great purposes which the nation proposes to it self in conferring them upon me, and because the right of transmitting the power places the nation in safety from the horrors of anarchy .-But in order to be the first in leading the sol dier to hattle, it is not necessary to bear the ti tle of Captain-General, though it be a great

It is just that he who consecrates his time and his toil to the services of the nation should receive from her a proportionate pay; and it is probably for this reason the judgment of the Council has been pleased to bestow it upon me; but when the destitute condition of the Treasury is so known, I could not, without sinning against gratitude, consent to impose upon it this new burden. To-deserve after death the praise of having served my country well will be my most grateful reward. I wish nothing-I as pire to nothing. Should it please God to pro ong my days until I may see realized my publie vows, then afar from power I shall refuse the honors which my countrymen now offer .-But it shall be when the nation reaps the happiness which I have endeavored to procure for it and is quietly enjoying the good which I have shaped out. Should death lay me low before I can consummate that great work, my country men will know how to do me justice, and will then honor my memory in my family. These,

honor, which I esteem and appreciate at all its

Mexicans, are all my feelings-all my hopes. To obtain these I judge nothing more necessary than the lifting up again into respect auority so long degraded and forgotten. of the first Magistrate of the Nation should be recognized and respected by all. To his dignity is due the same reverence as to the nation which he represents. The salary, therefore, with which the Mexican desire that their first officer should be distinguished, I accept; but not for any personal use, and only for the greater dignity of whoever may be President of the Republic, so that setting him apart from other functionaries it may serve as the mark of that respect and reverence which all owe to him whom it has pleased all to place at the head of their dearest interests, the interests of the

Protesting to the whole nation my deep and eternal gratitude for the vote of renewed confidence with which it has deigned to honor me. while it was placing in my hands such ample | The song circulated quite freely sub rosa : powers, which I will endeavor to use with temperance and prudence for the good of the nation alone, I owed to my countrymen this frank and sincere declaration of the feelings of my heart and of the honest intentions which shall guide my conduct in the continuation of the work which has been entrusted to me, until such time as I shall have brought back for the Republic days of solid and positive happiness.

According to the Baltimore American, the product of the oyster trade of the city is equal to or greater than the product of all the wheat and corn raised in the State of Maryland. The whole shores of the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries are adapted to the growth of the ovster, and as but one year is required for their full growth, an immense profit accrues to those engaged in the business-a profit which is es timated at some three hundred to six hundred per cent. There are 250 vessels engaged in the business, which average about 900 bushels to the cargo, and require nine or ten days for the trips. These vessels, making in the aggregate 6000 tripsduring the eight months in the year, in which they are engaged, give a total of 4. 800,000 bushels per year sold in the Baltimore market. The oysters bring an average price of 50 cents per bushel, which gives a grand total of \$2,400,000 per year, paid for oysters by the dealers in the city. Some of the houses send by the Baltimore and Ohio and Baltimore and Susqueh inna railroads, to say nothing of the of diction, fluency of illustration, and aptness last, the Republic respected and respectable other modes of transportation, from eight to without, quiet and happy within; when the u. twelve tons of "canned" oysters per day. The shells are carried, for manure, to all parts of Virginia and North Carolina. In the "sho 'sing" of ovsters, the shells will increase about ing of my sacrifices, and to extend the period one fourth, which would give a total of about previously marked to one of such time as might 6,000,000 bushels of shells, which sell for two be necessary in order to secure the integrity of cents per bushel, making a return of \$120,000

Thackeray says a woman's heart is just like a lithographer's stone-what is once written upon ! it, can't be rubbed out. This is so. Let an heir- They were set to work on the "Country Gentle-From the remotest places I have had the hon- ess once fix her affections on a stable boy, and I man. or of receiving Commissioners especially direct- all the preaching in the world will not get her their adhesion to the acts of my government; "What is written on her heart can't be rubbed

> THE QUESTION SETTLED .- A book has been published in England, by Dr. Stowell, in which he undertakes to prove that the "forbidden fruit" was the tobacco plant! "Put that in your pipe and smoke it."

Lord Aberdeen is said to have declared, that, having once witnessed forty thousand dead and wounded men exposed on a battle field, he "shrinks from the responsibility of being a

years of age. PAPER HAMLET .- A little hamlet of ten hous-

preparatory to shipping for Australia.

The oldest Preacher in the world is said to be

the Rev. Robt. Fletcher, of London, who is 107

We take great pleasure in calling attention to the advertisement of Messrs. Edward Lambert & Co., of this city, whose advertisement | of one of the most extensive Jobbing Houses of Philadelphia, and for the last four years in Such is the light in which things appear to this city, where he removed for the purpose of me. But not trusting in myself alone, I sought being able to give the numerous patrons of the surer advice in the high intelligence of the house all the advantages that were to be gained by being located in the Central Commercial which are represented the most elevated class-es of the nation, has seen, like myself, in the has been crowned with unprecedented success. From the "Richmond Penny Post."

While the news from the Danube amounts to ery little, that from Asia, so far as it is authenticated, if we leave out the alleged coalition of Persia with the autocrat, is favorable, in spite of the victory at Sinope and the reported victory of the Russians at Akholzik. With regard to the former, though the Turkish fleet was destroyed, yet the desperate courage with which they defended themselves, is calculated to have a great moral influence throughout the world. Not a piece of timber belonging to the Turks was carried into Sebastopol, and Osman Pasha refused to strike, even after his burning ship had been towed out to sea by the Russians. He was taken, severely wounded, on board of the enemy's ships, and his own blew up, with the crescent still flying from her mast head .-With regard to the alleged victory at Akholzik, it is very certain that if the Russians did gain it, it was of little service to them, for they were In the meantime, it is reported, with an air of probability, that the Turks and Circassians are acting in concert, and that they have already captured Kaleh, one of the most important of the Russian fortresses on the Black Sea. It is new offers of mediation, very possibly considering them dictated by the Czar.

particular juncture at which it occurred, has given rise to a great deal of speculation. The best opinion seems to be, that it has no connection whatever with Eastern affairs. Be this as it may, his secession, just at this moment, is of serious disadvantage to the Turkish cause, as he was the only person in the Cabinet who was understood to favor bold and prompt measures. He has resigned just as the arms of Russia have been victorious on the Black Sea, just as the Czar is threatening Servia for remaining neu ral, and just as the Turks are relying on the French and English squadrons It seems to be pretty evident that this event will be followed the dissolution of the Ministry, and that another will be formed with Lord Palmerston at the head. In the meantime, with such a Cabinet as that now at the head of affairs, respected by nobody either at home or abroad. and known to be on the eve of dissolution, Great Britain's weight in the affairs of Europe is for the time completely neutralized, at a moment when its absence ought not to be felt even for a the writer has reason to know, for, on Christday. At Berlin, Vienna, Paris, and more im- mas, at 10 o'clock at night, he walked, with the portant still at Petersburg, it will be understood purpose of making observations, from one ex- All letters addressed to me at Wilmington, N. that the pacific views of Lord Aberdeen have tremity of the city to much beyond its centre, C., will be promptly attended to. triumphed, and that the effect of the triumph and did not see any of Austria and Prussia will not fail to press Asylum, and the depot of the Raleigh and Gasthese views on the Divan, we may be well as- ton Railroad, and did not see either white or black surred; and what their effect may be, it is not possible to say, when we take into consideration or riot. But yet, much can be done to beautify, the Turkish losses at Sinope, and the faint hope, enlarge and recommend Raleigh. The lordly growing every day fainter, which the Porte must

As a proof of the estimation in which Lord Aberdeen is held by the Navy, we subjoin the late its streets, are to be disfranchised. Sable ation, and all lingering diseases.

As a Female Medicine they act like a charm, and following: NEW WAR SONG FOR BRITISH SAILORS.

The following effusion, written by a midshipman on board of one of the ships of Admiral Dundas's her ways in various ways. She may improve all other remedies fail. squadron, is quite popular throughout the fleet, and has found its way into the papers. It shows, at least, what the sailors think of the figure they cut.

And our rulers are ready, [Aside]-(Shady, boys, shady,)

To funk and to flounder again and again!

We're to keep him at home, with his pipe and his While the Russians are pitching his ships to O d

They've heard of our Nelsons, and Rodneys, and

[Aside]-(Shady, boys, shady,)

Two French and English frigates have goue to

rooms in Albany, on Monday, for the first time.

of Onelow county, to Miss Cynthia A. Phillips, daughter of Maj. Phillips, of this city.

san M. Brooks, all of Chatham county. The Fayetteville Observer and Biblical Recorder will please copy.

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month, and twenty-three days.

THE NEXT SESSION of the Subscriber's School, near Littleton Depot, will commence on Thursday, January 12th. J. DeB. HOOPER.

Jan. 5, 1854.

The resignation of Lord Palmerston, at the

entertain of assistance.

A NEW NAVAL SONG. Altered from Dibdin's, for the use of the disgusted English crews of the Bosphorus.)

Come, shut up, my lads! to dishonor we steer, To add some new shame to this infamous year! And if, by ill luck, we should meet with a foe. Our sterns we shall quickly be ordered to show. Useless oaks are our ships! quite a joke are our men!

or a sham you were sent! and a sham we shall be! Poor John Turk, (to his cost) has been counting on

Scratch!

Twas at thus, in old times, when a fee showed his For herself, or a friend, did'nt matter a dump, Sue was ready to fight while she counted a stump

But a different lot are now serving the Queen, And our poor Sawney Admiral's old Ab-d-n! seless oaks are our ships! quite a joke are our

funk and to flounder again and again!

On the 22d of December, by Aaron D. Head-

In this city, on Monday evening last, the 2d inst., Elizabeth Moore, daughter of John D. and Rebecca C. Cameron, aged three years, one

year of her age.

TAKEN up to-day, by Dionous Jackson, near Laws' store, in this county, some twenty miles from Raleigh, a stray Mare, 4 feet, 71 inch-R. A. EZELL. A. M., Principal, assisted by comes high, and supposed to be 20 years old. Her left hind foot is white up to the fetlock, she has a dark spot in the face, and her value has been appraised, by Riley Crawford and Allen Griffis, at \$5. WILLIS SCOTT, RANGER.

THE WAR.

is proper for me to speak only of what I know.

And they think, too, old "Pam" never shivers or

And our rulers quite ready,

Sinope, nominally with medical assistance for the Females were introduced into composing

MARRIED.

In this city, on Thursday morning, the 5th inst., by Rev. W. E. Pell, Col. Owen Huggins,

en, Esq., Mr. Jonathan L. Hackney to Miss Su-

At Tuscawilla, Leon County, Florida, on the may be had at the office of the company, 90 Broad-6th ult., while on a visit to her son, Mrs. Nan- way, New York, or of Mr. John Brooks, agent. cy II. Carman, of inflammation of the tonsils, Brunswick, Georgia. WM. CHAUNCEY, Pres't. consort of Thomas G. Carman, in the forty-si

The deceased was a native of Green County, North Carolina.

ESTRAY.

on observing that the Capital feels the impulse, the improvements which are animating the State, from the mountains to the seaboard .-This is as it should be, for, if the political and geographical centre should be passed in the career of improvement, it would not only be a reproach to her, but would repress, if it did not of government, should set to all parts of the State examples of order, enterprise and morality. She has already shown her enterprise, by creeting a number of buildings during the year just passed. Raleigh is the seat of another kind of improvement which has lately received a fresh impulse. We allude to the increasing number of her female schools. This improves ment, we judge from many indications, will

continue until Raleigh becomes a favorite sent repulsed from that fortress with severe loss .- | bable, when we reflect on the superior advanof female education. Such a result seems protages of Raleigh as an educational site; that very many of those parents, having the ability and disposition to educate their daughters, find it convenient to go occasionally to Raleigh; that same evening at 5 e'clock. said that the Porte is determined to reject the that combines the scholastic and theoretical, the general demand now is for an education with a practical, polite and polished elucation. If this be the desideratum, the demand, what place seems so likely to afford facilities for its attainment, as the busy, refined and fashionable metropolis of the State? Of what town or place could the daily influence do so much to re- Patent Rights in this State for Dr. David Kennemove from female schools the reproach of im- dy's new process of Tauming without the use of parting the education of the closet or cloister; bark. in other words, of being Nunneries, which once were the chief seats of female education in this country, and are yet so in Catholic countries? This much desired blending of the theoretical and practical, of the ornamental and useful, we confidently expect from the school of the Rev. Arch'd McDowell. The others, no doubt, are characterized by similar excellence, but it

> Now, will not Raleigh do something for her female schools, when they are doing or can do so much for her? Will she not improve her local government, suppress intemperance in her streets, and banish disorder? But let it not be inferred from these interrogatories that Raleigh towns. Such an inference would be unjust, as intoxicated, nor witness a single act of rudeness and aristocratic porkers, the democratic pigs, dom of the city," or which, at least, perambuburbs, in full-suits of "black lasting," are to her highways and her low ways, her byways and her sideways, her cross-ways and her causeways.

Bricklaying and Plastering.

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Jan. 6, 1854.

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JNO. C. PARTRIDGE, Sec'y. Raleigh, Dec. 8, 1858.