CITY OF RALEIGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 8, 1854.

are the plans of fair, delightful peace;

RALEIGH. N. C.

FROAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1854.

Republican Whig Ticket.

TRED DOCKERY, OF RICHMOND.

SPIRIT OF THE WHIG PRESS. ive below a number of extracts from va Whig papers, by which it will be seen best feeling exists in regard to the nethe recent Convention, and that the ation of Gen. Dockery is received by our with the liveliest expressions of approand pleasure. All that is necessary to mess is, that we should pull together!

hisweek we place at our mast head the name aral Alfred Dockery, of Richmond Counge of North Carolina. We need not say do so with pleasure. We have already hat we regarded his name as bearing the prestige of certain victory; and we which he has drawn his good blade for his cause, he will not falter nor suffer de the coming great contest.

arly life General Dockery enjoyed such ities of education as the country schools him afforded; and these, were scanta alst that time. His days and a consideraat of his nights too were sedulously devo he labors of the farm-while at leisure she read his Bible and picked up such aneous information as came in his way. arly age he married and took upon him cares of a family. These however were ediment to his success. The bread of the never tasted; and in a few years he only in comfortable circumstances, so and to be, in reality, one of the best in be when delegates were to be chosen to de Convention with entire acceptability to thrive successive Sessions, we believe. matives, from the Congressional District id he resided, and throughout the whole term he was found at his post attending interests of his constituents, with an eve

mend of this term of his public service. was re-listricted, and he was thrown er. He gave way to Mr Barringer. d to his pursuits-engaged in which highta crisis had arrived in the politi-his of North Carolina. The Compromise rs of 1850 had passed the Congress of ited States; the Democratic party of this bel grounds against them: Secession ned as the safety-valve of the Uni Islamon of Democracy in his district. hightout as the candidate of his party ess. In this emergency every eve and to Gen. Dockery. He was every-slicited to become the Whig Candidate. d to the solicitation, and strangled ent and the faction which surrounded

ser winked and an energy that never

silv as the infant Hercules smothermucht : and we are sure he will not deim a people's man, we should do him n all their feelings; and on the first in August next, they will vindicate

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gate from this county, we attended the Convention, which assembled in Tuesday last. The Convention, as possess! "Democratic doctrine," indeed! sentiment in the matter of prindisposition to arrange the prelimien comprising more intelligence, and and to feel more deeply their responand from the seaboard, which con-Capitol on the 21st inst. The prothe Convention are before our read

county, received the nomination While it is well known that this s; and shall exert ourself to proelection in this State.

kery is essentially a man of the that long and extensive course of of the territories set apart and assigned to it." which the modern facilities afbet by the native strength of his ed himself far above the popular gislature; was in the Convention tion of southern rights to do so! Unistitution of this State; and ded his District in Congress. He ne of life, in the full enjoyment of by sical strength. With an enit to the end; and the Republi will have no just cause of complaint should defeat rest upon its banner.

that victory will rest upon our cause, provided that we enter into this fight in the right spirit. What is our duty, fellow Republicans of this section? It is to yield our predilictions, and give to the nominee of the Convention a hearty support. We are bound to do this, or be recreant to our principles - Wilmington Herald.

Gen. Alfred Dockery, of Richmond County, was unanimously chosen to be the Whig Candidate for the Gubernatorial Chair at the nest election. This choice is in every way a worthy one. Gen Dockery is as true as steel to his principles, and has served in Congress, where he discharged the duties of a representative with fidelity and ability. We presume that the selection will give warm and universal satisfaction to the Whigs of North Carolina, and that General Dockery's success is considerably more than probable. - Petersburg Intelligencer.

We congratulate our Whig friends on the auspicious result. ALFRED DOCKERY is as generaly known, personally and politically, as any nan, probably, in the State. He needs no culogy from us; but we cannot help saying, that e have known him for many years as a genleman of unspotted integrity, the maker of his own way in the world, successful in all his eareer, because he pursued right purposes by the right means; because when he put his hand to the plough he never looked back, but pushed right on, with a zeal and energy which "knew no such word as fait." A plain farmer, with no advantages of early education, he yet has lew equals as a public speaker, because he possesses a sound judgement, a great fund of good common sense, much practical knowledge, derived from observation and realing, and always marches up straight forward to the purpose he has in hand. He is a true Whig, capable of leading the Whig party to victory. He has never been beaten, and will not be beaten now, we think ; for he is the man to unite the Whig. party, and bring its full strength to the polls .-He comes from the only part of the State which has never received any of the higher political honors which the Legislature or the people have had the power to confer. To us his nomination is altogether acceptable, It is exactly that which we have desired ever since the last Gubernatorial election. This pa-

gentleman, Gen. Alfred Dockery, has received bout 800,000 acres worth-there is no estimate costs, including a solicitor's fee and five dollars Barrow Strait, and Lancaster Sound. It is table sinecures they have for so many years enhe nonmustion. He has been known to the ing how much. Unless our people, the peo- for the fees of the Clerk. tion, both State and National, taken a firm and ple of the old States, speak out in bold It is ordered that the causes be called on the they have been attacked. - Golds. Tel.

per will therefore give it a cheerful and a hear-

ty support .- Fuy. Ola.

f North Carolina, as contrasted with similar assembliges, was more fully represented; and the matter of principles, and a disposition to relieve our people of the heavy weight of taxaarrange the preliminaries of a decided victory perior to others of like character. Gen. Docke ry, the candidate is essentially a man of the justice. Will the locofoco party of the State the disease, and clearly points out the san to say and in the tull enjoyment of all his mental and been heretofore deprived of our just share of physical faculties. He is a man of strong mind and indomitable energy. The Whigs of the "Old North State" have a candidate worthy of Whig carolidate, but when the people know him, the falsity will be shown .- Nor folk Beacon.

but Cass, Douglas, Democratic doctrine."-Stan | and they will speak out in tones which cannot

dand" has not forgotten that the locofoco State Convention, which assembled in this city, in June, 1850, following the lead of the Nashville Convention, APPROVED of the Missouri Compromise lear, and demanded its explicit recognition, at that time, by Congress! Mr. Calor and a good Christian. The nom- HOUN, but a short time previous to his demise. ich has been conferred upon him he denounced the Missouri Compromise, and said that it surrendered the principle of non-intervention, for which the South had ever contended. Yet, in opposition to the teachings of Mr. He is one of the people themselves - Calhoun, and in the face of all they had thithng all their wants and sympathizing erto said and done, the locofoco party, in Convention assembled, gave their solemn sanction ignity by electing him to the Chief and recommendation to a measure which they must have believed,-if what they had said was to be relied upon, -surrendered the rights to any bill, which tends to rob North Carolina of the South, and clearly conceded to Congress of her just share of the Public Domain! a power which they had maintained it did not

with similar assemblages, was more "Douglas" doctrine, too, is it? Let us see. sented; and so far as harmony, The only ground upon which Senator Douglas proposes the repeal of the Missouri Comprodecided victory in the ensuing electimise, be it remembered, is, that it has been su oncerned, was superior to others of perseded by the Compromise measures of 1850; acter. We have rarely met with a while the Congressional record shows that he has avowed doctrines which strike at the dearthe great party of which they were | est rights and most sacred interests of the slavestatives, than that band of patriots holding States. As a proof of this, we copy ast and from the West, from the the following extract from a speech delivered by him in the United States Senate, on the 13th of March, 1850, and which may be found in the Congressional Globe, Vol. xxii. In reference e seen that Gen. ALFRED DOCKERY, to the action of Congress upon the Territorial

question, Mr. Douglas then and there said : " It is NO VIOLATION OF SOUTHERN RIGHTS TO ion he now occupies, we neverthe. PROHIBIT SLAVERY nor of northern rights to name with pleasure at the head leave the people to decide the question for themselves. In this sense, no geographical section hands of the people, a ratification of the Union is entitled to any share of the f the Convention, which has en territories. The Senator from South Carolina ceping the destinies of the great will therefore excuse me for expressing the head are predicated upon one great fundamental error-the error of supposing that his par humble life, and deprived of ticular section has a right to have a due share

From the foregoing extract, it will be seen that Mr. Douglas unqualifiedly admitted the ndered his name distinguished in | power of Congress to prohibit slavery in the terthe State. He has been a mem- ritories! or, at least, that it would be no viola-

ANOTHER NEW PRESS. - The Wilmington Her- if properly and justly disposed of, would spread ald of Saturday last is printed upon one of the blessings of education and Internal Imtong all obstacles, a courage su- | Hoe's Patent Single Large Cylinder Presses, liger, he will enter on the canvass, which Mr. Burr has put in operation, and with which he expects to do work in a rapid and perfeet manner. It is pleasing to witness such signs we entertain no apprehensions - of progress and prosperity in the Newspaper that the contest is ours; we know | Press of North Carolina.

THE WAY THEY GO!

Under the operation of that "grab-system," with regard to the Public Lands, which boasts as its father Douglas, of Illinois, the following on the 28th ultimo, in the presence of the Govare some of the grants which have been made ernor, Secretary and Comptroller of State, and within a few years to the new States.

A portion of the grants made to Ohio are State, and awarded as follows:

these:	
For schools, colleges, &c., For internal improvement, For swamp lands,	Acres. 728,528 1,243,901 303,329
In all,	2 273,858
There have been granted to Ir	idiana:
For schools, colleges, &c., For internal improvements, For public buildings, For swamp lands,	Acres. 673,357 1,609,861 2,560 981,682
Making an aggregate of There have been granted to H	3.267,460 linois :
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For internal improvements, or public buildings, For swamp lands, For Central Railroad, Making an aggregate of There have been granted to Missouri:

For schools, colleges, &c.,

For schools, colleges, &c., For internal improvements, For public buildings, for swamp lands. 1,517,287

Making an aggregate of 3,224,206 There have been granted to Iowa

For schools, colleges, &c., for internal improvements, For public buildings, For swamp lands. And Des Moines lands claimed, say

Here, then, are upwards of eighteen millions of acces of the public lands-the common pro- in equity, from Franklin, directing the proper Northwest Passage. On the 26th of October, perty of all the States-which have been given accounts to be taken. sumed a position on this subject, from which cases according to this arrangement. they cannot be driven. It is the position of 2-3 It is said that the late Whig Convention truth and justice. We of the old States need our share of the public domain. We desire to o far as harmony, unanomity of sentiment in develope our resources-educate our childrention which is pressing them down, and all this can be accomplished, if Congress will but do still hold on to that policy by which we have the public mind on this important subject, give Meetings." the people the facts, let them see the gross, the "The non intervention doctrine is not Whig, outrageous injustice which has been done them,

> "We have the word of President Pierce, to was careful not to allude, that so far as he can Alabama, California, Mississippi, Louisiana, influence legislation, the Public Lands shall be managed as a "prudent proprietor" would his struction of numerous railroads in said States, own land."-Standard.

be mistaken in August next!

The Editor of the "Standard" very well knows that this declaration was intended to cover the grants of alternate sections to Railroad corporations, - arguing that such grants would not impai the aggregate value of the lands, since they tend to raise the value of the alternate sections which remain in the hands of the Government. Yet he suppresses the fact, that body, on Wednesday, in the place of Robert and, seizing, upon this expression, affects to believe that it contains a sure guaranty that President Pierce would never give his sanction

The idea of "prudent proprietorship" is utterly inconsistent with the grant of the lands for any purpose, either to Railroad corporations in alternate sections, or to emigrants in parcels of one hundred and sixty acres.

EXACTLY .- Friend CAMERON, of the "Fayette-

"The Wilmington Journal presumes that General Dockery will not set out on the canvass until his opponent is put on the turf beside We presume no such thing. He would be a great blockhead to remain at home for a month, and let the Journal and the Standard publish all sorts of slanders about him, until he public mind was perfectly poisoned against im, and then set out to stump it round with his adversary. Let those who have not the means of information or, the land question be informed. Discussion is what we want, and discussion is what we must have. General Dockery will consult his own interest and the interests of his country by putting out at once. The democracy held back their candidate for the express purpose of getting the last swearthat they might the more effectually demagogue it in their resolutions. Let us not wait for them a minute."

The Public lands undisposed of amount to upwards of one billion, three hundred millims of acres! This quantity of land, if sold at \$1,25 per acre, the lowest price at which it has been disposed of, would bring upwards of \$1.749.000.000. What an immense fund, which, provements throughout the nation! But if the system of plunder which has heretofore characterized the legislation of Congress is kept up, of what little benefit will this immense treasure ever be to those States from which most of it was originally acquired !

SALE OF STATE BONDS.

The bids for the \$500,000 loan, advertised by the Treasurer of the State, were opened by him G. W. Mordeeni, President of the Bank of the

Carpenter, Vermyle & Co., Camman & Co., A. M. Burton. J. V. Wilcox. T. Ruffin, John Beard, Comptroller. W. A. Myatt, Alex. Cunningham, John C. Barnhardt, John B. Oliver, I. G. Lash, A. & E Krun. J. Thompson,

The whole amount bid was about \$2,500,000 -the larger portion by citizens of New York. 1.833.412 The successful bids ranged from 105 52-100 to premium added to that obtained at the two sales of a half million each, made heretofore, yields to the Treasury upwards of sixty thousand dol-500 000 lars over and above the amounts of bonds sold.

The Treasurer has addressed letters to the successful bidders.

SUPREME COURT.

This Tribunal adjourned on Wednesday, having decided every case submitted to its consideration during the term. The following have recently been made, and of the coast, sea 33.813 opinions were delivered on the last day :

By PEARSON, J. In Hamlin v. Mebane, in equity, from Chatham, dismissing the bill with By BATTLE J. In Arrington v. Yarbrough,

permanent stand for the Whig party, and as having been found under all circumstances to having been found under all circumstances to have given the second Circuit, Equity and Law; then the second Circuit, Equity and East Standard States to the public lands to certain States to enable them to construct the rail roads therein that his Private Correspondence is of material imdefend its principles, wherever and whenever rights. The Whig party of this State have as- cuit and so on-and the Clerk will docket the much life and treasure, has been only to settle

FROM POMEROY .- We are indebted to Mr. POWEROY for a pamphlet, entitled "The Histo ry of the Epidemic Yellow Fever, at New Orleans, La., in 1853," by Dr. E. D. FENNER. The learned Dr. goes into a searching and very able investigation of the causes of the existence of

We are also indebted to the same Publisher the proceeds of the public lands? If so, let the for another interesting pamphlet, entitled "Reissue be made. We go into the campaign on ception of the Delegates from the Society for their support, and if they do their duty his elec- the resolution passed by the Whig Convention, the propagation of the Gospel in Foreign parts, Herndon encountered numberless perils and tion is certain. The democratic papers have and we again appeal to our Whig brothren of by the Board of Missions of the P. E. Church the press throughout the State, to enlighten in the U.S., and Speeches at the Missionary

> We conclude to-day the publication of the Comptroller's Report.

land respectively to the States of Wisconsin, Arkansas, Florida, and Iowa, to aid in the conwere taken up and passed.

General Cass addressed the Senate for more than two hours in support of the Nebraska bill. and in general exposition of his views upon the luded to a vegetable wonder called the Liquor low 1 by an agitation at the north, such as questions of Congressional and popular sove- Plant. This plant distils liquor, and of a fine som very cool and usually dispassionate men reignty over the Territories. Mr. Cooper followed in opposition to the bill.
Mr. Broadhead has the floor to day.

The House of Representatives passed a resolution providing for the election of a printer to Armstrong, dec'd, to serve during the remainder of the present Congress.

The House, on motion of Mr. Bosock, sus pended the rules to take up the Senate's bill authorising the construction of six first-class tary to this country and to a Whig Administra- nature of things anti-national, and the antagonsteam frigates, but refused to make it the special order of the day for two weeks hence-s two-third vote being requisite for that purpose. Mr. Wheeler submitted a resolution, which was agreed to, requesting the Secretary of the Navy to communicate to the House whether, in his opinion, the steamships, employed in the mail service of the United States, are of proper construction to be converted into vessels of war. in the event of an emergency requiring their ville Argus" thus (as is his wont,) discourseth use for such purposes; and if so, how many and which of them.

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 28, 1854. SENATE .- Bills granting land to the States of Indiana and Illinois, and the State of Alabama, to aid in the construction of Railgoads therein. were introduced and referred.

The Nebraska bill was then taken up. Mr. Brodhead, and Mr. Thompson, of New Jersey, addressed the Senate in support of the bill, and it was then postponed, and the Senate proceeded to the consideration of executive business, and afterwards adjourned. The House went into Committee of the

Whole on the State of the Union on the Home-Various amendments were offered and discussed in five minute sperches, but without perfec-

rose and the House adjourned. APPALLING ACCIDENT AT THE THEA.

TRE-SEVERAL LIVES LOST, &c. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27 .- A dreadful accident pacity with persons to see the opera. When the performance was about commencing, two of the galleries, mostly filled with ladies, gave way and fell suddenly, with a tremendous crash, to the parquette, precipitating the occupants with them, and falling on those below .-

The opera was being performed at the time. Already four dead bodies have been recover

OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

Lieut. Maury-His Lecture before the Geograph. ical and Statistical Society-Lieut Maury's this City for the distribution of Charts, Av. NEW YORK, Feb. 27.

Week before last, Lieut, Maury delivered a 5,000 | chitecture and the models of elipper ships, and to sit again. 10,000 last week be appeared here before the Goo-8,000 | graphical and Statistical Society, and delivered house; and very little is likely to be done until 43,000 the opening address for this year. The Geo- the great obstacle lying in the track is disposed 25,000 historian, is its President. Such societies have Senators are yet to be heard upon it. experience, the sessions are generally well attended and instructive. The writer of this at tended a meeting of the Geographical Society 2.700,000 1045-100, averaging about four dollars and I in Paris a few years ago, when an inter-sting twenty-five cents premium on the \$100. This paper was read on Persia. Sir John Ross of Polar celebrity was present on that occasion, more, may wish to be heard. The prospect and he looked sturdy enough to brave Polar therefore is, that the bill will not be brought to winds and Polar bears, but he said moching, as he was fast asleep the whole time.

The New York Geographical Society its meetings in the Chapel of the University, fronting Washington Square. Leut. Maury was honored with a large and intelligent andience, who were attracted by his reputation, and who were not disappointed in the anticipations they had formed. The lecture embraced a a comprehensive view of geopraphical science. and of the discoveries and researches which and river surveys that are now being presented in various parts of the world. The Polar voyages, and the discovery of the Northwest Passage, first claimed his attention, "To Comhonor of putting to rest the vexed question of a conceded, and the fact has long been appa- Joyed. some geographical points, to reveal some man netical discoveries, and to enlarge our observations in the departments of Meteorology and Natural History. The favorite old idea of findized by an iron track across the Continent, and

their bearings upon the tuture interests of comregulations necessary to prevent its recurrence. I merce and civilization. Lieut. Herndon's work speaks for itself. He is a native of Fredericksburg, Virginia, and co-citizen with Prof. Manay bimself, who hails from the same place. Lieut. adventures, and accomplished the task confided him, in a very thorough and satisfactory CONGRESS-Monday.

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Will soon be occupied in exploring the regions of the La Plata. Lieut, Giles' Astronomical just demands upon the government.

Expedition to Chili, Lieut, McRae's journey As all the Southern Whigs will, in all probability, vote in favor of the Nebraska bill, and will soon be occupied in exploring the regions across the pampas of Buenos Ayres, and Lieut. Stain's Report upon the Isthmus of Darien.

From the pole, the lecturer descended to

When speaking of the rare productions of cratic party in a better condition. Should the the rich valley of the Amazon, Lieut Manry al. M .- ouri Compromise be repealed, and be folunadulterated quality, of course. As, in spite | pred et, there must be a fusion of parties there, of Maine Laws, our people generally are tak- which would also be followed at the South; ing to hard drinking, the time will soon be at thus forming strictly sectional parties in the hand when every man may sit under his own Country, and arraying the North against the fig tree, and sip brandy of his own raising .- South and the South against the North. And Allusions were made to the surveying expedi- let me ask, how long after the parties shall be tion of the North Pacific ocean, under Commo- thus separated, will it be, before the line of dedore Ringgold, and also to Commodore Perry's markation between them would become the line at Brussels was specified, and very complimen. Union? Parties thus formed would be from the tion it was, as well as the remark made by, ism between them would all concentrate on one Humboldt, that the American Navy had origi-

count of the river Amur or Amour, a vast river taliation, and thus the two would proceed, goadof Chinese Tartary, at present neglected and ing and wranging each other, until the pride of little known, but which is destined hereafter to the weaker party would prompt it to resist by be of great importance. Its length is 2.280 force, what it could not prevent by its votes. miles, and it drains a country similar in extent and a separation must follow.

to the Amazon or Mississippi. The sixth edition of Lieut. Maury's Sailing degree of solicitude and apprehension. May Directions has just been issued. It is accom- all turn out for the best, in the ordering of a nanied by numerous charts, such as wind and wise Providence! current, fract, storm and rain, thermal, whale, and pilot charts. Many other valuable charts are in process of completion. All these works evince a great deal of patient labor and re Charts are distributed gratuitously by the Government, which has an office and agent, Mr. to Miss Frances E. Norfleet. George Manning, for that purpose, in Pearl street, in this city. The recipients are required, however, to comply with certain stipulations and directions in keeping their logs, and reporting information to the bureau in Washington. County, in the State of Virginia: The first publication which Professor Maury

made, was an elementary work on mathematics, of the Circuit Court of Prince George county, when he was passed-midshipman in the Navy. pronounced at November term last, in the case of This work is still used in the service, and it ingrappled with nautical problems of such vast NOTICE is hereby given, that all persons claim- fore, on motion, Ordered, by the Court, that admankind.

and possesses a very intellectual countenance. occurred here to-night in the Orleans Theatre. His left leg, below the knee, was unfortunately The building was crowded to its utmost ca- crushed some years ago, by a railroad accident. An artificial substitute supplies its place, but gives him a limping gait when he walks. M.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27 .- The will of the late. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.—The will of the late. I have appointed Friday, the 10th day of March Elliott Cressom distributes \$127,000 to philannext, as the day, and my Office at Prince George thropic objects, including \$50,000 to American Court House as the place, for taking the account Sunday Schools, \$10,000 to the School of Doed, and it is expected many more have been killed. Eight persons were seriously, if not fatally wounded; five also have been taken from the wreck, and about fifty others are known to be more or less wounded.

Sign, 50,000 to Wm. Penn, \$1,000 to Episcopal Missions at Port Cresson, Africa, \$5,000 to to take the account in said decree ordered.

ED. GILLIAM, Com'r.

Pr. Geo. C. II. Va. 10th Feb. 1854.

OUR WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

My letters upon the proceedings of Congress Works and Labors-The Government Office in must be something like the Committee of the compliance with your request, that I should give Whole sitting for an hour or two, hearing a you my opinion in regard to your newly invented Attachment to the Piano Forte, entitled the "Dolce speech upon a subject already hackneyed, with. Campana," I do so most cheerfully, as one of the out making any progress in the business in best things of the kind I have ever seen. lecture in Boston, on the subject of Naval Ar- hand than reporting progress and asking leave. The effects produced by it are novel and pleaschitecture and the produced of clinter shins and the stagain.

1,000 graphical and Statistical Society of New York of in some way or other, of which there is not 5,000 is now in the second year of its existence, and prespect for a good while yet. It is bardly nuity and enterprise, I remain, yours, most res worth while for me to say that the debate upon pectful 2.000 a bill for its incorporation is now before the the absorbing topic still proceeds with uniti-10.000 Legislature of the State. Mr. Bancroft, the manismed interest and a limition, and that many ried assortment from the manufactory of Broom & 1.000 existed for some time past in London, Paris, Mr. Hunter, who spoke on Friday tast, was 235.000 and Berlin, and, as travelers and navigators has advocated the bill. He did so in an arguwho have been exploring remote regions by ment of some eleverness, and in a manner not \$500,000 land or sea are usually invited to detail their offensive to good taste nor to the feerings of northern gentlemen. He was succeeded by Mr. Butter, of S. C., the chezatier Bayard of the Senate. Mr. Choper, of Pat, is desirous to be heard in opposition to the bill to-day. Mr. Clayton, of Del., is expected to give his views upon the bill some time this week, and it is not

untikely that five or six other Senators, perhaps a vote for ten days or two weeks at least, in the In its present shape, there is not the least land of the pa-sage of the bill in the Senate; tait it I am correctly informed, an amendment

or two will be offered which may be adopted, and put a new phase upon the subject. The bill authorizing the building of six steam frigates has been passed in the Senate, and the House Committee on Nava. Affairs have a bill to the course of preparation to reorganize the return contemplated looks to the graduating of the pay according to service. It is very well known that some of the officers belonging to the Navy have contrived, by hook and by crook, to to sea for many, many years; and yet draw as mann pay as those who have spent as much out the year, and merchants visiting our city, at We have delayed the issue of our paper one away to FIVE of the Northwestern States! Had Upon a petition to rehear any order or decree established the fact that the Strait between any season, will find us well prepared to serve And we take great pride in being able to inform all the States, according to the federal popular readers, that that talented and accomplished lation, North Carolina would have received a sal or modification of such order or decree, full like States according to the federal popular like ship was, connected itself by water and ought to do; and when strictly carried out, sal or modification of such order or decree, full like ship was, connected itself by water and ought to do; and when strictly carried out, sal or modification of such order or decree, full like ship was, connected itself by water and ought to do; and when strictly carried out, sal or modification of such order or decree, full like ship was, connected itself by water and ought to do; and when strictly carried out, sal or modification of such order or decree, full like ship was, connected itself by water and ought to do; and when strictly carried out, sal or modification of such order or decree, full like ship was, connected itself by water and ought to do; and when strictly carried out, sal or modification of such order or decree, full like ship was, connected itself by water and ought to do; and when strictly carried out, sal or modification of such order or decree, full like ship was, connected itself by water and ought to do; and when strictly carried out, sal or modification of such order or decree, full like ship was, connected itself by water and ought to do; and when strictly carried out, sal or modification of such order or decree, full like ship was, connected itself by water and out of the drones from the conformation of the drones from the conformat

> rent, that for practical purposes the Northwest have reported sundry bills granting large quaninterested were very anxious to force through and history, and of those portions of the history. the House without discussion in Committee of of the times with which he was connected. As the whole; but in this effort they failed, the old Mr. Clay was not in the habit of taking copies of State- and the unfavored ones being disposed his own letters, they are now scattered over the ing a short cut to the orient will soon be real. to scrutinize this sort of legislation somewhat country in the hands of his numerous corresponmore closely than has heretofore been done, and dents, and have doubtless been preserved. No half the wealth expended at the poles would perhaps to put in claims for themselves. The matter how private or even confidential one corand most upon their being allowed there will be bath use in doing it hereafter, as the order a very effective mode of illustrating character. equator, and gave a very graphic account of the be barbe use in doing it hereafter, as the order a very effective mode of illustrating character, explorations of the Amazon and La Photo, and of the day is, to distribute the public lands as quick as possible, and for every one to get all therefore respectfully and earnestly requests all

There is some prospect of a very old, very Large, and a very just public debt being provided for and paid off, or compromised by the prement of a small portion of it. I allude to the claims for French spoliations previous to forward such letters to the publishers of the work, 1800). The bill having passed the Senate is now A. S. BARNES & Co , 51 John-street, New York; before the House and will pass if not defeated and they may be assured that the letters will be by the doing, of some of its outside agents, who returned, or subject to their order, according to manner. Lieut. Page is now occupied in investigating the River La Plata, and the rich countries for their services, resort to means in their anxiety to receive for their services, resort to means. The subscriber will also be greatly obliged for

with reference to a ship canal, will all be inter- it becomes interesting to inquire what is to be esting to the public, when they make their ap- the upshot of all this? The Whig party, it is apparent, is nearly severed; nor is the demooperations in Japan. The maritime conference of separation between the two sections of the nated a new science, "the physical geography States. Every victory of the one would be felt the sea."

as an injury by the other, and would soon be But one of the greatest novelties was an act resented as such. This would bring about re-

I must confess I look forward with no small

At Woodbourne, Bertie County, on the 21st search. The Sailing Directions and all the just, by the Rev. Frederick Fitzgerald, Whitmel Wrynhart Esq., of Southampton co. Va.,

> O THE HEIRS AND CREDITORS OF WM. FERNANDO, dec'd, late of Prince George

Samuel Davis, plaintiff, and Wm. Gee, adm'r of

importance to commerce, to science, and to ing to be heirs, distributees or creditors of said vertisement be made for six weeks successively. Wil iam Fernando, dec'd, do appear here, on the at the Court House, in Oxford, and at three other Lieut. Maury is in the meridian of his age.— first day of May Term next, (the 10th.) of the He is of medium size, pleasing in his address, Circuit Court of Prince George county, to be holden at the Court House of said county, and show the filing of this petition, and that, unless he apcause, if any they can, against the payment over to Samuel Davis the money and effects now in the hands or which may hereafter come into the and heard ex parte as to him. hands of the said William Gce as administrator of said William Fernando, dec'd. And all persons Court, at office, the first Monday in February, A. in any wise interested are likewise notified, that | D. 1854. of said William Gee's administration on said Wil sign, \$10,000 to the Historical Society, \$1,000 to Episcoto a monument to Wm. Penn, \$1,000 to Episcorequired to attend, at 9 o'clock, A M, with their

Pr. Geo. C. H. Va. 10th Feb. 1854. 17 w4w

Washington, Feb. 27, 1854.

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To the Correspondents of HENRY CLAY.

THE subscriber being now engaged in an enlargement and completion of his LIFE AND thet is, if they do not put in their claims now, respondence may have to in not of a nature to and most upon their being allowed there will remove tos posthumous publication improper, it is correspondents of Mr. Clay, whether in the earlier or later periods of his life, in public or in private stations, who may be in possession of original letters from Mr. Clay on any subject whatever not sacred to privacy after death, that they will be pleased, if not inconsistent with their feelings, to

Rainey, of North Carolina, a native of Caswell of chaining support for it which should rather county, but more recently from Ohio, who has received the appointment of Consul to Bolivia, ing a measure may do for fictitious claims, but care of A. S. Barnes & Co., as above mentioned. should not be resorted to by those who have As the design is to publish the work in the coming spring, it will be seen that immediate attention to this request will be necessary to make it availa-

all the Northern Whigs, to a man, against it, The subscriber will be greatly obliged to all Editors of Newspapers who may take sufficient interest in this notice to give it eirculation.

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It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, resides beyond the limits of this State, it is there pears at the next term of the Court, and answer the petition, the same will be taken pro confesso,

Witness, Augustine Landis, Clerk of our said March 3, 1854. Pr. \$6.621 19-6w

Dr Geo. Bettner.

New York, Feb. 7, 1854.

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