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

RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1854.

Republican Whig Ticket. FOR GOVERNOR, ALFRED DOCKERY, OF RICHMOND.

ELECTION ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 3rd.

DISCUSSION IN RALEIGH.

Agreeably to appointment, the two Candidates for Governor addressed a large number of their fellow-citizens of Wake in this place, on Wednesday last.

Mr. Bragg led off in a speech of two hours length, -consisting mainly of a reiteration of what he said on the occasion of his debut in this City, a few weeks since. As we gave then a summary of his leading points, we shall not trouble ourselves or our readers with a prolix repetition of them, now.

Mr. Bragg commenced with some allusions to the passage of the Nebraska Bill, very freely denouncing the Northern Whigs for their hostility to the measure, but studiously avoiding to mention the fact, that forty-three "Nationality" Democrats from the same section voted against it!

He lauded the President to the seventh Hea. ven for his promptitude in enforcing the laws against the Boston rioters, but purposely refrained from informing the people that Mr. Fillmore, for a greater degree of promptness and decision, received nothing but unstinted denunciation at the hands of locofocoism!

He re-defined, with evident embarrassment, his position upon the subject of Internal Improvement. He now goes the extensions, -"from time to time," as the means and resources of the State will prudently allow, if, wheneverthat is, at some time or other, &c.! And though tended upon the same terms that the North Carolina Railroad is being constructed, yet he shifted the responsibility of the declaration from his own shoulders, by stating that that matter would, after all, rest with the Legisla ture,-the Governor possessing no power in the premises. It is a significant fact, too, that Mr. Bragg failed to answer Gen. Dockery's pointed interrogatory : "Have you ever shown, prior to this Campaign, by speech, writing, act, or in any other manner, that you were friendly to Internal Improvements? On the contrary, did you not, in 1846, stump the county of North ampton, endeavoring to show that the Whiq party was responsible for the investment of the public money in the Wilmington and Raleigh, and Raleigh and Gaston Roads? and in order to show this, had you not carefully prepared statements, giving the names of Whites who voted for and the names of Democrats who voted against works of this character?" The truth is that when Mr. BRAGG attempts to explain his position upon Internal Improvements, he struggles like a man in a morass. His friends of the "Raleigh junto" will have to drill him better, before he "trusts" himself to go "West!"

Upon the subject of the Public Lands, Mr.

Bragg was sufficiently explicit. He is out and out against our having any portion of our rights in them. He grossly under estimates their value, in the first place, and contends, in the second, that if they are as valuable as they are represented to be, we can't have them-because a Democratic President will veto any bill making provision for their Distribution. (Mr. Bragg seems to think that the Democracy have a perpetuity in the Presidency.) Besides, he thought the lands should be retained to meet any exigencies that may arise. There was no telling after, any one of the poor boys of the present to dictate laws to others, but obey none himhow soon we might become involved in the pending European struggle,-there was even now imminent danger of a collision with Spain. And here Mr. BRAGG unqualifiedly declared himself, in case Spain should kick up an extra dido or two, in favor of taking forcible posses sion of Cuba, and, with an air of triumph, demanded to know Gen. Dockery's opinions on the subject! Mr. B. next explained and en dorsed the President's doctrine of "prudent proprietorship"-a doctrine which admits of his sanctioning large donations of alternate sections to Western individuals and corporations, which will not conflict (so says the "Washington Un- Party stood, upon this question. He had alion.") with his sanctioning the Homestead Bill, ways been for Internal Improvements, and had in the event of its passage, -- but which does shown his faith, on many occasions, by his conflict, constitutionally and materially, with works. He spoke of the benefits they had aldonations to all the States, for purposes of the ready conferred upon the State-paying, in on the subject of the Public Lands, and said that that party had been holding them up to seduce the people from their propriety ever since the Beaufort to the mountains completed and in days of "Tippecanoe and Tyler," too. (Here operation, North Carolina would rank second to the Editor of the "Standard." and one or two none of her sisters. In connection with this others within hearing of Mr. Bragg, were ob served to wince.) But Mr. Typen had vetoed | With our share of those lands, the onus of taxathe Land Bill! Gen. Dockers subsequently in- tion would not fall so heavily, if at all, upon formed Mr. Bragg that that was done after Ty | the people. Ought we to have that share ?-

Gov. REID, except that the former is much public lands should cease as soon as possible i more denunciatory of the Conventional mode of | to be a source of revenue. There were but two amending the Constitution, and, according to questions, then, to be usked, before demanding our his own admissions, much more distrustful of rights of the General Government: 1. Are the the West, than the latter ever was. And here, lands needed by it? 2. Are they kept by it? too, it is significant, that Mr. Brage failed to Gen. Cass had recently said that the time intake up Gen. Dockery's challenge to him to dicated by Gen. Jackson had arrived. To show "when, where and how he had ever proven show that they were not kept, he proved from Limself the friend of Free Suffrage !"

effort with a feeble- a very feeble,-rally to his been given away, while only about 100,000,000 friends, which, nevertheless, had the effect of have been sold! In reply to an invitation from waking up some of those who were asleen Mr. Bragg, by the way, to answer the Presi-

No one can hear Mr. Brace without being dent's veto argument, he pledged himse f to do struck with two peculiarities in his speeches: so, if Mr. B. would answer Mr. Banger's argu-

is unbecoming. Mr. Brace, too, clearly belongs serve the purposes of benevolence. to the society of "admit nothings." He denies him to de so.

attempts at facetiousness, the heroic Brace is

he (Gen. D.) was urging the Whig representa-Nebraska. Although opposed to squatter sovereignty and in favor of the Clayton amendment, he should, upon the whole, have voted, had he been in Congress, with Messrs, BADGER and KERR. 3. As to Cuba. He was opposed to fillibustering. But whenever the Governwork. Though opposed to the inception of the | of decency is a want of sense !" Mexican War, he had voted, while in Congress, der to conduct that war to a successful termination. He would do this again.

Gen. Dockery then proceeded to discuss. absence of express Statute, became the law, -

hat he was not learned in Constitutional or any other kind of law .- his vocation in life had confined him to humbler pursuits, but, plain as he was, he knew enough of law to know that it was based upon the rights of the offered to prove, that Mr. BRAGG, in the East, had declared that it would be dangerous for the people of that section TO TRUST THE WEST in such a Convention as that proposed by the Whig resolution, but that the nearer he aproached the West, the more silent he became on that subject! (Mr. Brage will doubtless be a Convention man, if, provided, when, dec., by the time that he reaches the mountains.)

Gen. Dockery next took up the subject of Free Schools; and would that every man in North Carolina could have heard this portion of his remarks. He was for them, because the Whig party had always been for them,-but mainly was he for them, because of the blessings and advantages they would dispense --in every nook and corner, so that when, herecalled, as I have been, to lead a great party, he may be spared the taunts, and scoffs, and

Internal Improvements next claimed the General's attention. It was only necessary to consult the Legislative records of the State to ascertain where he stood and where the Whig to the town of Wilmington, -and expressed the confident belief that, with a Railroad from question, he discussed that of the Public Lands. a recent report of the Land Commissioner. Mr Brace concluded his exceedingly lame that about 150,000,000 millions of scree have

The General finally proceeded to disprove an for the most beingus crimes. everything. He would almost deny his own iden. allegation made by Mr. Brage, that the Whig tity, we verily believe, if it were necessary for party had been uniformly opposed to the acquisition of Territory, and referred to the celebri-But with all his malignity and venom, with ted Oregon controversy, in which President all his inflated assumptions, and all his abortive Polk had ingloriously backed out from 54° 40'.

As an effective public speaker, Gen. Duckery evidently hacked! He sees the hand writing has few superiors. True, he possesses not the graces of rhetoric, but for a plain, practical, Gen. Dockery occupied about the same space and direct manner of conducting an argument, of time that Mr. Brage had taken up. He com- he cannot be surpassed. He made an impresmenced by meeting some of the personal issues sion upon the people which, we are confident, attempted to be made by his opponent, in the will tell in August. Never stepping aside from order in which they were advanced: 1. As to the legitimate path of controversy to wound his having claimed the paternity of Free Suf- the feelings of those who differ from him politifrage. He denied ever having put up any cally,-frank, candid and unequivocating in such pretension. He had voted, in the Con- the expression of his sentiments, -earnest and vention, for the principle, when he supported sincere in everything that his convictions tell the giving of the election of Governor to the him is right, he commands respect from the people. And at the time that the democratic masses of the people, though he may not alrepresentatives from Mr. Brage's county in the ways convince them. The Whig party have Legislature were voting against Free Suffrage, every reason to be proud of him as their standard hearer,-and to be doubly proud of the ives from his county to go for it! 2. As to manner in which he sustained himself on Wed-

We regret, for the reputation of the City. that a disposition was manifested by some of the other party present to trent Gen. DOCKERY with disrespect, during his brief rejoinder to Mr Braco-made more brief than was designment thought it necessary for the preservation | ed, by the indications to which we refer. This of its dignity and honor, or as a measure of fact was, in itself, an admission of defeat, but just and proper reprisal, to take possession of it was none the less discreditable. It was that island, he would bid her God speed in the Pops, we believe, who remarked, that "a want

TED STATES.

What is this spirit-the spirit of the age, in this country? To answer briefly, we reply, with great force and clearness, the merits of HABITUAL DISRESPECT: disrespect for the laws, It is said that circumstances have recently Southern route lays claim to the most advanthe Convention question. He justly said that national, civil and municipal; disrespect for come to light at Washington, which show that tages, locally, in respect to climate, and the circulated through the country towns on Sat he Conventional mode was the only truly Re- other people's rights; disrespect for sacred a design is cherished by the President to plunge publican mode of amending the Constitution, things. We venerate nothing time sanctifies the country into a war with Spain, and at a veand though that instrument did not specifically | nothing in our eyes; and he who prefers an ry early day. provide any way in which the Legislature could cient usages to modern practices, who looks restrict a Convention, yet that practice, in the upon the works of the patriots and sages who have passed away with reverence and regard, of Variabid was discovered in this City, a few that the Convention of 1835 was a restricted is at once set down as an "old fogy." True, days since. The victim is one of a body of emi- sumed all the time, these gentleman had to day next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. You are reone. (Mr. Brace, in the course of his rejoin- we profess to entertain a most sacred regard for grants, who passed through this City during swallow their speeches, and went of speechless, quested, therefore, to come down and lend the der, ridiculed this proposition, and appealed the Constitution of the United States, and yet, the earlier part of the week, en route for the several young "limbs of the law" before him if we may believe a hundredth part of what is Mining region. the dame and Farewell Address of WASHING ther. TON were held in reverence; but who regards people and common sense!) He asserted, and the latter now? Who studies his precepts, follows his advice, or heeds his caution? If he were now living, and were to give such advice and caution to the American people, he

The idea entertained and earnestly impressed upon the American people by Washington, that we should deal justly by all nations, that we should keep our faith sacredly and inviolauly with them and with each other,-the idea of Jackson, which is the same, but differently expressed, that we should "do right, and submit to nothing wrong," have become obsolete former candidates for re-election, viz: Mr. notions, an old woman's whims, very well for a Cowpen for the Senate, and W. L. DANIEL. nation which requires time and peace to become Esq., for the House. The Hon. KENNETH least fifty dollars, and for water privilege ten no children. strong and powerful, but quite unbecoming, "Let them," said he, "spread all over the State | useless and ridiculous for a nation which has become sufficiently powerful to do as he pleases. day may indulge in political aspirations, or be self. In short, those ideas were very proper for that "Young America" which had just thrown off the shackles of subjection and set ridicule, to which I have been subjected, for up for himself without much capital, save his my scanty advantages and limited education!" integrity and good character to sustain him : A noble sentiment, nobly uttered! Were not but quite inappropriate and inconvenient for the cheek of locofocoism made of bronze, it the new "Young America," who, having out would have blushed under such a withering re- grown all his neighbors, acquired more land than any of them, whipt some and intimidated others by his loud talk and menacing threats. feels that he is quite too big to be put under. or submit to the least restraint whatever. If he expresses but a wish for more land, even that belonging to his neighbor, it must be at once made over to him at his own price or no price at all. If his boys go abroad and violate the later" is always ready to endorse it! premises or rules of others, they must not be meddled with, certainly not punished. If his noblest charity! He alluded to Whig promises this connexion, a very handsome compliment neighbor's children or servants run away and take refuge on his premises, they must not be intention of coming to him and becoming one ill-will of the lecofoco leaders. of his men, he must mever thereafter be held amenable to any laws but his own. If his got that scaling Cameron gave him at Rockfish. neighbor's children become refrastory, turbulent and rebellious, and coercion is used, it is his business to intervene, to take the part of the refractory and sustain them in all their de-He reviewed the deeds of cession, and quoted mands; but he allows no reciprocity of rights; Mr. Bragg's argument on Free Suffrage was from Gen. Jackson to show that that great he permits no neighbor to intervene in his dobut the re-hash of what every, body heard from Apostle of Democracy had declared that the mestic affairs; to intermeddle with nothing in which he has an interest; to protect no one hom he chooses to pick a quarrel with; to step between him and no acquisition he wishes te make. No. no: that would be contrary to his pride and dignity, and, what is vastly more important, contrary to his interest.

"Young America" has no children. His progeny are men and women from their birth : the latter all ladies, the former all statesmen. competent to conduct the affairs of our own and other nations besides. They require no training or experience in political and national affairs, having a sufficient knowledge from instinct or intuition; indeed, extraordinary as it may seem, it has been found that experience and training only lessen their intuitive knowl is that the pair down stairs are in the same fix. trading and cheating begin.

He seems to think that he is addressing an an , ment against the vein, or even that of Mr. edge and render them less competent and OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE. ience composed of members of his own party, Brown, the Secession Democratic Senator from less confident than they were without any exclusively, and, with an utter disregard of the the State of Mississippi! Gen. Dockers very whatever. All that is needed is a plenty of feelings and opinions of others, he indulges in properly said that he considered this question democracy, and all the rest is as easy as reguthe most indiscriminate abuse and offensive de- of the Public Lands the most important issue lating the affairs of our neighbors. As the famation of Whig men and Whig measures; that entered into the present compaign. We nation, so the individual. The nation holds and he treats his competitor with an impertin- needed them, -needed them to increase our itself amenable to no law but its own will, ent affectation of superiority, as ludicrons as it School Fund, improve our Bailroads, and sub- and the individual, following in his footsteps, must be expected from all punishment, even

THE BOSTON RIOT.

In another column the reader will find addiproceedings of the Boston Abolitionists, on Frihe laws under foot in the most outrageous and or be borne down by it. iolent manner, and after murdering a public | Mr. Chatfield, ex-president of the Atlantic theer in the performance of his duty, these and Pacific Rail Road, delivered yesterlay ness. The Aldermen were nearly unanimous cowardly ruffians have the effrontery and the evening, a week ago, an interesting and in nicanness to beg the protection of these very structive lecture before the Geographical and laws and to ask that the very mea, for whose blood they so recently thirsted, and one of whose number they actually slew, shall interpose to the Register. Texas is destined to be a great save their trembling hodies from harm! Such rail road State. Charters have been granted. Tremont Temple to night, where influementary made to the Board of Piercola of Soid Board of s the consistency of Theodore Parker, Wendell for nine different roads through her immense hillips, and the other instigators of this abolion mischief. When it suits their incendiary arposes, they are the apostles of a "higher acres of land undisposed of. More than 40 aw" than the constitution of the United States, but when the enraged Irish of Boston take up this doctrine and threaten to apply it to its authors, they shrink from the legitimate consequences of their own teachings and acts. The authorities of Boston would serve these cowardly mischief makers right by refusing to hearken for everything that the President asked, in or- THE SPIRIT OF THE AGE IN THE UNI- to their request. They have sown the wind and from there to San Diego 500 more. The At 9 o'clock the vicinity of the court house

a sastain him, -which, of course they were alleged, it is a mere wall of fog. resisting The City authorities have taken the proper through the immense wilderness? Mr. Whit- the puritans, for even if the poor victim is to very much delighted to do. Gen. D. replied the encroachments of none who find it conver precautions to prevent the disease from spreadnient to overstep its bounds-a nose of wax, to ing, and have had the case removed beyond the he twisted and turned into any shape to suit limits of town. We think that no danger need the desired purpose. There was a time when be apprehended of the disease extending fur-

> CANDIDATES FOR THE LEGISLATURE.- The promise, as a Candidate for the House of Comwould be set down as the veriest "old fogy of mons. Mr. T. has accepted the nomination. Messrs. ROBERT E. TROY and JACOB ALFORD,

> > Esqs. are the Whig candidates for the lower House in Robeson county, with every prospect In Moore County, the candidates for the Com-

mons are Hugh Leach, Whig, and DANIEL The Whigs of Hertford have nominated their

RAYNER positively declined the nomination, but addressed the Convention, with his usual eloquence and ability, in behalf of Gen. Docke-

Mr. Bragg says that the Democratic party are responsible only as 16 to 1 for killing avenue of the Champs Elysees, constructed dur- William Jackson are the names of the persons gistered, I shall expose to

The "Standard" claims for the same party the credit and glory of passing the North Carolina Railroad Bill, -because Mr. GRAVES gave the casting vote in its favor !

Now apply the same rule of proportion, that Brace lays down, to the passage of the Railroad Bill, and the Whigs are entitled to very nearly the whole credit for that great and be-

"Cameron, of the "Argus," is unscrupulous enough to deny any thing, and the "Reg-Mr. Bragg in Raleigh.

This sentiment of the heroic Brage literally brought down the House. For our part, we acknowledge the compliment. We shall think residing here, and who are known, have bad touched; or if one of them even declares his less of ourselves, when we fail to command the complimentary tickets sent to them. Among

One thing is evident: Mr. Baacc has'nt for-

Tr Most of the locofoco candidates for the Legislature, in the counties below, it is said, are urging Mr. Brace's claims upon the sup- deserving of attention. port of the people, on the ground of his acknowledged hostility to Internal Improvements.

The late Episcopal Convention made arof having erected, in this City, a suitable residence for the Bishop of the Diocese.

The Rowan Whig states that Judge Settle has determined to resign his seat upon the Bench at the close of his present circuit.

State to assemble in this City on the 15th inst.

boots." "How comes it, you rascal, that these its economy is obvious. hoots are not of the same length?" "I really don't know, sir; but what bothers me the most Japan, expecting to be store by the time the

Great Activity throughout the whole Country-Texas and her Rail Roads once more-London, Paris, and New York Crystal Palaces-Lieut. Bonaparte-A Japanese Carriage-Trade with Japan Commenced.

NEW YORK, May 30th.

the Northern Press, is the repose or masterly inactivity which has heretofore prevailed there. Thanks to the impulsive and pervading spirit of enterprise, this objection, which was ascritional accounts of the riotous and disgraceful bed to institutions and climate, no longer exists. The South responds to the North and day last. It will be seen that in attempting to West: she is aroused to a sense of her responrescue a fugitive slave from the custody of the sibilities and capabilities; and through the law officers of the U. States, these wretches de- whole length and breadth of our favored land liberately stained their hands in the blood of an unexampled degree of activity and energy me of the Deputy Mershals, whose only offence | prevails. This is no time for profligates or was a faithful and honest discharge of the pub- sluggards. The country, and particularly the lie duty. And then, by way of sequel to these South, needs all her young men, and promises awters and murderons proceedings, we see the the brightest rewards to industry and talent .erpetrators cowering before the storm of their Let them come out, patiently, perseveringly, wn raising and appealing to the laws and civil usefully; there is room for all, and better times outhinities for protection! Yes, after trampling coming for all. We must swim with the stream

> Statistical Society upon the Pacific Rail Road. I can only furnish a condensed sketch of some of the items for the benefit of the readers of domain. The whole State comprises 272 thous- the excitement, were made by Garrison and and miles, and would make four States, each as others. large as New York. She has 111 millions of millions of this land will be donated to the to aid one of the Boston corners, who was different stock companies for rail road purpo ses. They are not to become, however, overgrown landed corporations. They are requireded he could be sure of sufficient aid. Very ed to dispose of these lands in three, six, nine, few were willing to sign their names to an agree and twelve years. The initial point of the Pacific Rail Road in Texas will be at Marshall, in their seats to the call. From there to El Paso is 800 miles, thence to | Cheers were given for Governor Washburn, ed engineers and assistants to the scene of operations, and are taking time by the fore lock. Dr. Hawks, of North Carolina, presided at the

gles, lulls the energies of others in the lap of has found a shorter cut to the Pacific.

I annex a few items of expenditure upon miles from London. Purchase and removal as God gave to you. of the materials of the original building, 475 thousand dollars; land for the site, 250 dollars more. There is a plaster goddess of Several balls have been found embedded in Liberty surrounding this sable rock, whose the cailing of the entry way where the attack wand has smitten it, and forth from it issues an was made. The door battered down was quite attenuated sprinkle of water copious enough for a powerful one, and bears unmistakable evibleaching purposes. Who the great perpetrator | dence of the determination and energy of those of this may be is not known. His intentious who attacked it from without. were no doubt classical.

ably of stone, not glass, will be an immense edi- | arrested on Saturday, charged with inciting a opened in 1855 as promised. The friezes and statues designed to ornament the entrance, or the contract for their execution, has just been awarded to one of two companies offering proposals for the work. By a previous arrangement, made between the parties, each unsuccessful artist was to receive the sum of 1000 france to console him for his disappointment and rejected addresses. A very good arrangement. There are no published estimates of the cost of this great undertaking, but it will be upon the same scale of munificence and grandeur as that at Sydenham.

different States to the N. Y Crystal Palace uner, organization, but citizens from other States these may be mentioned Farley Gray, of Virginia, Dr. Bettner, of North Carolina, and Judge Morton, of Georgia. I would not be understood to disparage our Industrial Exhibition. We cannot rival the palatial splendors of regal governments, but our exhibition involves a large outlay, and contains an extensive collection of curiosities and objects of vertu which are well

It has been stated in the public prints, that Lieut. Bonaparte, of the Mounted Riflemen, his cousin, the Emperor of France. He grad can learn, and I think Dockery will call out at the same place, I shall sell at public saic, for nated two years ago, is over six feet in stature, more than the full Whig strength." rangements for raising \$10 000, for the purpose of noble hearing, and Napoleonic head and fee tures. He was always considered one of the finest looking cadets at West Point. His pa rents in Baltimore are considered rich but not wealthy, that is, for princes. They are said to sand dollars.

A Japanese carriage has for some days been exhibited in Broadway. It is made of straw, is State." Gov. Reid has notified the Council of open, i. e., no flooring, has driver's seat and two others, and the traces are intended to be attached to the collar. It is nine feet long and rather narrow. The wheels are American. It A PUZZLE .- A domestic, newly engaged, pre- was sent here by the way of England. It cansented to his master, one morning, a pair of not break, and would be hard to wear out, while

Mr. Silas Burrows is fitting out a ship for

THE EXAMINATION NOT CONCLUDED-FREEDOM CLCB DISPERSED. &c.

Boston, May 20-8, P. M .- After the examination of the witnesses for the claimant, the record of ownership of Burns, the fugitive, by Col. Suttle, was produced. The court then

At four o'clock the proceedings were resumed, when Mr. Ellis, as counsel for Burns, pro-One objection to the South always urged by ceeded in defense, continuing the argument until six o'clock, when the court adjourned antil to-morrow morning.

The "Freedom "Club" from Worcester having attracted considerable attention, and some cheers, one of the leaders attempted to address the crowd from the Court House steps. He was seized by the police and conveyed to the station house Subsequently the Club marched around the Court house, and in attempting to repeat the movement, their banners were taken from them and the Club dispersed. The crowd about the court-house at five o'clk

this evening could not have been less than ten The Light Dragoons are on duty to night,

awaiting orders, and the military generally seem disposed to do their best to enforce the The City Guards and Independent Cadets are

also on duty. Two companies are quartered at the City Hall for the night. The United States troops remain in the court house. The Mayor and Aldermen held a meeting this evening, but transacted very little busi-

in favor of dismissing the military, but the Mayor has sole power, and disagreed with FOUNTH DISPATCH. Boston, May 29, 9 P. M .- The members of

the "Worcester Preedom "lab" assembled at peen lost or mislaided at policetion will be addresses, tending greatly to the increase of the issue of mother accompate in place there.

seemed much excited. He called for volunteers willing to serve a writ of habeas cornus to take Burns from the United States Marshal, proviment to that effect, though a large number rose

the head of the Gulf of California 500 miles, and a number of other public functionaries. and they should be left to reap the whirlwind, road may be turned through another Pass more is quiet. Much credit is due to Mayor Smith to the Southward, and directed to Guyamas and the Chief of Police Taylor, for their well lower down on the Gulf. But the extreme directed efforts to preserve the peace of the

The following anonymous circular, widely The New York company has already disputeb- bringing many ill-disposed characters to the city to day:

of New England!-Countrymen and Brothers meeting of the Geographical Society. There The vigilance committee of Boston have to inwere some werm advocates there for the North- form you that the mock trial of the poor fugi ern and middle routes, but as Mr. Chatfield con- tive slave has been further postponed to Mon-What has become of Mr. Whitney, who talk | moral weight of your presence and the aid of ed so long and loudly about the Pacific road, | your counsel to the friends of justice and huand asked of Congress 60 sections a mile manity in the city. Come down, then sons of ney "lectured for a place." He is now repo- he carried off by the brute force of arms, and sing under the myrtle shade. Matrimony, delivered over to slavery, you should at least which urves some men to new efforts and strug- be present to witness the sacrifice, and you should follow him in sad procession, with your ease and luxury. Mr. Whitney married a tears and your prayers, and then go home and public, that the first possion will be open for the rich widow at Washington, that matrimonial take such action as your manhood and your reception of pupils on the 5th of July next, and mart, and is now travelling in Europe. He patriotism may suggest. Come, then, by the early trains on Monday, and rally in Court the new Crystal Palace at Sydenham, six in your hearts, but, this time, with such arms neighborhood, and no pains will be spared to pro-

Mr. Bachelder, when killed on Friday night. was standing near the court house door which thousand dollars; construction of the main was battered down. He attempted to stem the building. 675 thousand dollars; Hydraulic tide from without when he was stabled and shot. works, fountains, cascades, lakes, basin, arte- There was a wound on his head, and also several sian well, and reservoir, 465 thousand do.; and wounds in his abdomen, one probably by a for parks, terraces, gardens, natural history il- knife, and the other by a pistol, which a perlustrations, fine arts, antiquities, and sculpture, son comes forward and testifies was fired the sum of \$965,000. Barnum succeeded in from the crowd. The wife of the unfortunate raising \$100,000 for the benefit of our New York | man knew nothing of his death until Saturday Crystal Palace, and the wooden fountain at the morning, when the announcement was made to intersection of the naves on the ground floor, her by a lady who saw the account of the ocpainted and sanded, and supported by a huge currence in the morning papers. She chanced granite (imitation) rock, made of slabs of cork, to be in the front yard and immediately faintsmeared with lamp black, must have cost at ed and was taken into the house. He leaves

Charles H. Nichols, George Smith, Edward The French Palace of Industry on the grand E. Thayer, James Nowland, John Jewell and riot. The nine previously arrested are to have an examination to-morrow.

LETTER FROM PRESIDENT FILLWORE IN reply to the invitation to visit Raleigh:

BUFFALO, May 25, 1854. Sin: - I received your kind letter inviting me to visit the City of Raleigh : It was my intention to visit your town, but Mr. Kennedy received a telegraphic dispatch at Columbia in forming him that his wife was sick and desiring him to hasten home. This compelled us to take the most direct route for Baltimore, and deprived me of the anticipated pleasure of vis-

iting your City, which I sincerely regret. Please to make my grateful acknowledge ment to your Corporate Authorities for this mark of their respect, and accept for yourself my sincere thanks, and believe me

MILLARD FILLMORE. Hop. WE. DALLAS HAYWOOD, Mayor of Raleigh.

Extract of a letter to the Editor from Hertford

"I am pleased to hear that Willey will pro- the debts in the said Deeds of Trust are fully savbably consent to run in Chowan and Gates, and isfied Eure in the Commons in Gates. This secures every thing there. There is a fine spirit among was about to visit his grand-father Jerome, and the whige in the Edenton District, as far as I

Extract from a letter to the Editor from Jack-

son, Northamption County. "I know that many of the Democratic lea March, 1854, after the aforesaid Trust; or I shall possess a fortune of about two hundred thous ders count upon a large vote for Brace in the sell so much of the remainder of said property, East. They are greatly mistaken. He cannot real and personal, as will be will near to satisfy command his party vote in this section of the

> THE BURNS TRIAL. Boston, May 30 .- The trial of Buens, the fugitive slave, has been postponed until Friday

Less excitement to-day than heretofore. The petition for repeal of the Fugitive Slave Law has been signed by many who sustained the Compromise Messures of 1850.

A correspondent of the Raleigh Ragis-ter, writing from the Western part of the State. says that Dr. Columbus Mills was the farmite of the democracy in that region; and that he is satisfied the nomination of Mr. Bragg will inorease General Dockery's vote full five thousand in the mountain Counties. We have very little doubt of the fact. The Western people want a plain straight forward man for Governor-inwho is in favor of internal improvementa pwho has shown his faith or his works - and a tortoons, dodging individual, who has to up certificates to prove that he lanes against developing the resources of the State.

Hollowar's Pills, for the Cure of Coughs, Colds. and Asthmatical Companies - These admerable Pills are the most-efficient remedy ever discovered, for the cure of coughs, colds, and asthma, Some of the most obstinate cases of such disorders, together with affections of the chest, vield to their curative powers. They speedily remove any accor mulation of phlegm, whereby the respiratory organs are permanently relieved, and ultimat sound and perfect cure is effected; therefore asthmatical patient suffering from a tightness the chest, a difficulty of breathing, or a bad cough, should have recourse to these well-known Pills, nsure a radical cure.

#### MARRIED.

In Lincoln County, on the 23d ult., by the Rev. P. T. Penick, Mr. Rufus Barringer, of Concord, to Miss Lugonia E, daughter of Rev. R. H. Morrison, D. D. of Lincoln County.

#### Notice.

TS hereby given that continents No. 925 for two shares of Stock in the Bank of the State

MALLETT

PANK OF THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLL. NA .-- A Dividered of TIPE AND ONE QUARTER PER CENT On the Capital Stock of this Bank, for the last six months, has this day been declar d. payable to the stockholders-less the tax of twenty five cents on each share owned by Individuals -at the Principal Bank, on the first Monday in

C. DEWEY, Cashier. Raisigh, June 2nd, 1854. Standard, Star and Post, copy.

### NOTICE.

July next, and at the Branches, fifteen days there-

THE annual meeting of the Stockholders of portation Company, for two election of seven Directors for the ensuing year, will be neld at No. 78. Beaver Screet, in the city of New York, on the largest amount of freight and way traveling - urday and Sunday, no doubt had the effect of first Tuesday in July next, at one o'clock, P. M. F. W. HICKS, Secretary

New York, June 2, 1854. 10 45 SCYTHE BLADES and GRAIN CRADLES COM-PLETE -A new supply received and for a de at the Farmer's Hall. JAMES M. TOWLES.

AGS! BAGS!!-A large lot of heavy Cotton Osnaburg two bashel Rogs, with strings, reasy or use, just received at the Farmer's Hall. Farmers will do well to supply themselves at nce, against the wheat barvest. Only 23 can's by the 100, or for a less quantity 25 cents each. JAMES M. TOWLES.

Red Mountain Female Academy. Mr. J P. Bailey and lady to take charge of this loademy, would respectfully announce to the terminate on the 5th of December following; at which time there will be a public examination .square. Come with courage and resolutions | The Academy is located in a moral and healthly mote the intellectual and moral culture of its

> TERMS-PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS For the English branches. Latin and French. Music on the Plane, with use of instrument, 16,00

Good board can be had, convenient to the Acad-

Further information can be had by addressing the subscriber at Rod Mountain, Orange County, GEO. W. JONES.

Sec. of Board of Trustees.

#### PUBLIC SALE 35 LIKELY NEGROES AND

2,200 ACRES OF VALUABLE JERSEY LANDS. NEAR THE YADKIN RIVER. DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that by vivtue, and in pursuance of two Deeds of Trust to me executed by Thales McDonald, and duly ro-

PUBLIC SALE. at the Dwelling House of said McDonald, in Davidson County, N. C., on the 18th Day of June, 1864. the following property, to wit: All the

Household and Kitchen Furniture of said McDonald. A quantity of Corn and Bacon. 9 head of Valuab c Horses,

17 Mules; and all the Hogs and Sheep. Also, all the Farming Phos. Rail Road Tools. Gear and Harness, Carts, Wagons, Wheat Fan and Strew Cutting Ma-

and other personal property in the houses, and on the farm, conveyed to me in said Deeds of Trust. 80 Shares of Stock in the North Carolina Rail

Road Company, with most of the Instalments paid. Also THTRTY-PIVE VALUABLE NEGROES, constiting of good House Servants, Mechanics and

2.200 ACRES OF VALUABLE JERSEY LANDS. on which is a valuable Water Power, and through which lands the North Carolina Railroad is located and is now being constructed. The lands will be surveyed off, and sold in a at-

able and convenient tructs for farming purposes. The sale will continue from day to day until all shall be sold, or until, from the amount of sales, SAML. HARGRAVE, Trastee.

## Notice

ready money, all the remainder of the above named property, after the debts named in the first Deed of Trust, executed to Samuel Harging, shall be satisfied, by virtue of a Deed of Arcs. of me executed by Thales McDonald, on the 27th of the debts named in the said Dei of frust to me executed; and the sain to continue from day to day until the sale is fally made, or said trobes for ly satisfied, according to the terms of said losed of Prest. ALFRED HARGRAVE, Trustee.

May 16, 1854. BAHE Subscriber will reserve a few good boys

into his School, near Littleton D pot, is ap-The nex: Session will commence on Thursday, July 18th. J. DeB. HJUPER. April 9, 1854.