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

RALEIGH. N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, AUG. 19, 1854.

THE RESULT.

We are not quite sure that we have formally announced to our readers the grand result of our late very spirited contest. We have how ever, we believe, stated some circumstances and facts from which a general defeat of the Whig party could be fairly inferred. We now state distinctly and sorrowfully-and if not with tears in our eyes, it is because we won't cry-that we are floored, routed, battered, bruised, and whipped-but with sundry qualifications. We confess ourselves floored, but not trodden down routed, but not reduced to captivity; battered and bruised, but by no means broken; whipped "in every principal part," like old Ben. Ste yen's calf, but not yet subdued. Being now relieved by this solemn announcement of our great disaster, we dismiss the subject in disgust, and never mean to allude to it again. And we hope, if we have any friends, they will never mention it in our presence. We have already been told of it too often for our individual comfort; and we regret to say there is an air of spite and malice about this disagreeable talk, that we intend hereafter to make a personal matter. We will not bear it. "There is a point beyond which forbearance ceases," &c. We throw out the hint. Our friends we hope will be wise. We cannot stand every thing-and we won't.

particular results which may as well be noted. are about 2000 more democrats than Whigs, at maxims of charity, justice and mutual forthis present writing, in North Carolina. On this bearance? It prefers no one system of worldif our worthy compeers of the Whig press do | nor republicanism, because its kingdom and hold ourselves open to conviction. They may be able to explain what sorcery and witch- by which all men are bound, and in which craft were used by the locos, to seduce our this unexpected victory. We hope they will; and if so, we shall readily fall in, and fight over the battle again on some other day. We will conscientiously open our heart to the hope that there is yet "a good time coming," though just at present we do think that "clouds and darkness lower around our house."

least that section of the State which he canvass- and philosophers, who would fain place their ed about Railroads and other improvements .-He has learned the power and capabilities of the Great West ; and has been well instructed in the universal desire of that people, to bring out that interesting portion of our State. He will make no more stump speeches against Rail- | The writer in the Times (we humbly crave his roads. He will no more charge upon the Whig party, and prove it too by the Record, that they were the first to embark both the State and their private fortunes in the glorious cause. It is no offence now; and Mr. Bragg has candidly admitted that some democrats had a hand in the business, and promised that more of them will help the cause hereafter.

3d. We shall have now a Gubernatorial ex. position of the meaning of "a judicious system of internal improvements," which will immortalise its ingenious author, and place him in the same category with the inventor of " a judictious tariff," and the man who first invented sleep. Blessings on them all!

4th. This contest has made everybody a Gubernatorial candidates, to prove each the it to himself. It was claimed for each by his party and friends. That settles the matter, we hope. We can all act together now, on a sub ject which has always been dear to the Whigs as a party; and to accomplish which they have made many sacrifices and suffered many defeats. Let us all now put our shoulders to the wheel, and move on judiciously.

5th. Mr. Bragg is elected, and would have been, without the aid of a very "distinguished statesman" who aspires to be Senator, and who "would give a diamond as large as the State House" to become so. The legislative majority, ranging from 18 to 24, relieves our friends from the necessity of taking the physic which they engaged to do, provided the mountain district was necessary to carry the State for the democracy. The district was not needed : the bargain is ended, and the "distinguish. ed statesman" is not to be Senator. The treas son was not useful, and now the locos can loathe, not only the traitor, but the treason itself, to their heart's content.

6th. It happens that several democrats are elected, who, even in their party triumph, are disposed to reward talents and patriotism wher ever found. The State owes much to Senator Badger. None has done her more honor; none has served her better or accomplished more .-Some democrats feel this; and many have said if buried in a mountain cave. In comes the magistrate must take me to the constable; ob that he ought to be returned to the Senate .- nan for his paper, and, as it cannot be found, jected; the dungeon put me into the darkest Will they dare to do what they know to b oriber consequently abuses the rascally editor, prepared to stick to my original opinion right? We do not ask his re-election as a favor to Mr. Badger. He would scorn to ask it himself, we doubt not. But has he not honored the his paper punctually, when, if the said paper State? Has he not wielded a power and influ- were endowed with speech, it would cry out, ence in the Senate for his State, which no other or under this barrel." We have seen just such his bosom swell with pride, when the name of have no reference to any particular office, but Senator Badger is spoken? Has not his eve glistened at the glowing terms in which his name is always mentioned? We have felt it; and we know that democrats have felt so too. linst. was \$22,204,022 91.

But can they rise high enough above party to be patriotic in spite of party drilling and party behests? We think not.

It is often said that there ought to be but one party in the South, and that we ought to have no fellowship with the Whigs on the other side of the Potomae. Nothing would so effectually accomplish a fusion of parties in this State, as a liberal and generous, but just course, in the dominant party, towards one who is the pride of the Whigs-honored for his manly talents I have seen no person, who has ever before and purity in the hearts of all patriotic demo- seen hail stones so targe. Many of them were crats, and who has contributed much towards enabling our good old State-our mother-to hold up her head without blushing, among her proud sisters. Can we be thus united-fused seemed as if a regiment were assaulting the into one? We think not.

GROWTH OF INFIDELITY IN THE UNI-TED STATES.

Some days since, in looking over our exchanges, we came across an article in the New York Daily Times, under the above caption. Such an article, coming from such a journal, adds a greater degree of interest to a subject which of itself merits a vast deal of attention. The Times is one of the ablest advocates of progress and social reform, and to no other cause can this infidelity be ascribed than to the advocacy of those undefinable and impracticable

Socialism, then, is the root of all this evil, for ocialism is anti-Christian; it is "of the earth, earthy," and would place man's whole good in the things of this world. The writer in the words, "bears direct relation to the conscience;" but an ordinarily acute reasoner can see no distinction, for society, as at present existing, is based upon the maxims of religion, and any attempt therefore to upset the present order of society must aim at the subversion of the Christian religion. For, of what use is relig. ion, if it cannot govern society? And where This is the general result; but there are some do they conflict, that a separation becomes necessary? Does not the Christian religion 1st. This election proves, we fear, that there | bind all men to one another by the sublimest subject, however, we speak hesitatingly; and ly government, prescribes neither monarcy not think with us, we will hear their reasons, not of this world. The "social scheme" of christianity is contained in the moral precepts alone are human security and happiness in this of beer and walked under the Falls; wanted chester who was "sold" by the Mobile jokers. Whigs from their allegiance, so far as to gain | world and the next. Social and religious infi- another glass of beer, but couldn't get it; walkdelity are inseparable, nay, identical. The ed away from the Falls, wet through, mad :

same writer in the "Times" says: "Our social schemes are utter absurditiesrank follies-crochety profanities-that have no human nature or divine reality in them." It is worthy of note that, after the innumera- is a Satanic truth.

ble sickening tirades against priest craft and 2nd. Mr. Bragg has learned the wishes of at | church despotism, our boasting progressionists private judgment side by side with Omnipotence, can come to no other conclusion or show no better fruits. Alas for human vanity !-But there is really no teaching such men, for their proud judgment will brook no control. patience) must suffer us to quote him again, to prove how incorrigible are the philosophers of

> "Society is now struggling to throw off its old burdens; to attain a fuller, nobler, truer ife; to cherish deeper sympathies and enjoy a richer experience. It has opened a vast confessional, where every aggrieved interest of humanity, every aspiring hope that is chained down to Earth, every sorrow that mourns the ter-piece of (jimmeny, what a lie,) the Almighpast and dreads the future, may speak forth its ty. Terrible and majestic art thou in thy trebitterness and cry for help and deliverance .-A better world-a fitter world, adjusted to the in my right shoulder) gigantic, huge and nice

ideal wants of our spirits-is the great demand." We, or rather they, cannot give up this idea of 'a fuller, nobler, truer life,' though it is admitenlightened age the world ever saw, the schemes friend to internal improvements in our good adopted for the attainment of that "fuller, noold State. It has been a struggle between the bler, truer life, "are utter absurdities, rank follies-crochety profanities." But when is better friend to Railroads, &c. Each claimed this social reform to begin? It must first be proved that man is a human institution, and that he is at liberty to make whatever laws he her not to get excited if I fell over, as I would pleases for the government of his kind. For our part, we have always believed that social reform commenced when the veil of the Temple was rent, that then were born true civilization, just government and a well-ordered society, that the truths then established by eternal truth, were alike eternal, and being eternal, immutable, subject to no change or "progress."

> YOUR PAPER DID NOT COME, SIR. We recommend a careful perusal of the foland to subscribers, from a paper called "The

Advance," published at Hernando, Mississippi : of papers at country post offices is often the and paid for the money full of pocket-very ground of complaint against publishers and | bad headache; rubbed it against the lamp post editors. Many of the offices are poorly supplied and then stumped along; station house came with conveniences for taking care of papers, no along and said if I didn't go straight he'd take matter with what certainty they arrive. The me to the watchman-tried to oblige the sta papers are jumbled into a few little pigeon tion house-very civil station house, very-met noles, or piled upon a desk, box, or barrel, to a baby with an Irish woman and a wheelbarawait the call of subscribers, in the midst of row in it, couldn't get out of the way, she the day by customers. Country postmasters, to walk between her; consequence collision. member has? Does not every man, Whig or things at many country post offices, elsewhere, democrat, who travels over the country, feel as well as in this country. These remarks

The amount in the U.S. Treasury on the 1st

Scientific American.

are meant for all where they will apply.

From the Richmond Dispatch. DESTRUCTIVE HAIL STORM.

NEAR BOYDTON, Aug. 8, 1854. Editors Dispatch - I hasten to give you the articulars of a most terrific and destructive ail storm that occurred in this neighborhood resterday evening. I shall best accomplish my object by describing what I saw. I happened to be at the residence of Peter Purvear. four miles north of Boydton, the county seat of Mecklenburg. The hail commenced falling at 5 o'clock, and continued about thirty minutes. fully as large as a hen egg, and perhaps the most of them were as large as a guinea egg.-During the storm, such was the incessant rattle of the hail, the crash of glass, &c., that it house with stones. The tobacco is completely ruined, every plant is literally torn into tatters. Farmers are cutting the stalks, with the view of turning out suckers as the only chance of making anything at all. The corn I have not seen, but I am told that it is so stript of its blades, and is so beaten and bruised, that the crop is given up as lost. In a spot favorable to its accumulation, I found the hall fully inches deep. The glass of every exposed window was completely destroyed. Mr. Pur year's house lost 68 panes. Of poultry, which had been driven from their shelter by the rage

as after frosts in autumn.
I noticed that the hail stones were not generally globular, but most of them were entirely amorphous, exhibiting every variety of figure. This may have resulted from very sudden congelation. The storm over, Nature put on her gayest look, and seemed to smile upon the ruin she had wrought. The atmosphere was chilled to a most agreeable temperature, and one might Times hints at a political or social infidelity. have enjoyed a delightful hour but for the sad distinct from religious, or which, to use his own | evidence of calamities around him, reminding him that the long labors of the year had been

of the tempest, some were killed, others crip-

NIAGARA FALLS-DOESTICKS ON A

BENDER. Dear Editor:-I have been to Niagara, you know-Niagara Falls-big rocks, water, oam. Table Rock. Indian curosities, squaws. moccasius, stuffed snakes, rapids, wolves, Clif ton House, suspension bridge, place where the water runs swift, the ladies faint, scream and get the paint washed off their faces; where the aristocratic Indian ladies sit on the dirt and make little bags; where all the inhabitants swindle strangers; where the cars go in a hurry, the waiters are impudent, and all the small

When I came in sight of the suspension bridge. was vividly impressed with the idea that it was some bridge, in fact, a considerable curiosity, and considerable bridge-took a glass of and will the balance of her natural life. The triumphant, victorious, humbug-humbug! sir. all humbug! except the dabbliness of every thing, which is a most certainty, and the cupidity of every body, which is a diabolical fact. and the Indians and niggers every where, which

Another glass of beer-'twas forthcoming im mediately-also another, of which I drank. then proceeded to dring a glass of beer, went over to the States, where I procured a glass of beer-went up stairs, for which I paid a sixpence, over to Goat Island, for which disbursed twenty-five cents-hired a guide, to whom I paid half a dollar-sneezed four times at nine cents a sneeze-went up on the tower for a quarter of a dollar, and looked at the Fallsdidn't feel sublime any, tried to, couldn't-took some beer and tried again, but failed-drank a glass of beer and began to feel better-thought the waters were sent for and were on a journey to the -; thought the place below was one sea of beer-was going to jump down and get some, guide held me-sent him over to the ho tel to get a glass of beer, while I tried to write some poetry; result as follows:

O thou (spray in one eye) awfull (small lob ster in right shoe) sublime (both feet wet) masgrand, awful, terrible, tremendous, infinite, old. ted that, up to the present moment, in the most | swindling humbug you are; what are you doing there, you rapids you-you know you've tum fuss, don't vou?

-walked out on a rock to the edge of the fall. woman or shore very much frightened-I told my hat, paid dollar to a nigger, and sided out dog with a small beer and a neck on his tail, express trains at home. - Irenæs Letters. with a collar with a spot on the end-felt funny, sick-got some soda in a tin cup, drank The uncertain arrival, or uncertain delivery the cup and placed the sods on the counter. boots, hats, bridles, horse collars, and other | wouldn't walk on the sidewalk, but insisted on coarse wares, which may be called for during going on both sides of the street at once : tried in most cases, being engaged in some mercan | awful, knocked out the wheelbarrow's nose. tile business, many newspapers find their way broke the Irish woman all to pieces, baby into some obscure corner, where they are hid loose, court house handy, took me to the confor a time from human eyes, as completely as stable, jury sat on me, and the jail said the

Yours, unquestionably, Q. R. PHYLANDER DOESTICKS, P. B.

N. Y. Post.

BATHING -It is a fact officially recorded, that during the visitations of cholera in France, out of nearly 16,228 subscribers to the public baths at Paris, Bordeaux and Marseilles, only two that city to make the necessary arrangements and the practice of bathing is generally regarded as not only a great promoter of health, but an effectual preventive of disease of all kinds. deaths among them were ascribed to cholera;

HOW ABOUT THAT MILITARY EXECU TION?

The Mobile "boys" are sad wegs when they have a mind to be so. The last story of their "saws" runs something after this fashion: Everybody knows that a large party from Mobile, including the military, went out to Winchester by the railroad to celebrate the Fourth, and to rejoice over the progress of the road to that point. These were met by hundreds and thousands of people-men, women and children-from the adjacent counties of Alabama and Mississippi, and the whole had a

grand barbecue and jollification. The fun of eating and drinking, singing, speechifying and toasting being over, some of the "boys" of the military conceived a plan for a grand "saw" for the benefit of their country friends, and a drum head court-martial and execution was resolved on. The plan was sugges ted and at once adopted. Everything was con ducted with the utmost solemnity, and the "green ones" looked on in silence and amazement. Two prisoners (well up to the fun) were led out before the court, the charge of desertion and disobedience to orders was read to them. They made a lame defence, and the evidence against them was conclusive. They were found guilty, and ordered to be shot.

Arrangements for execution were at once completed, and the victims, with eyes bandaged, were led out into the woods. Here the whole military were musted in a hollow square around pled. The yard is as thickly strewn with leaves | the prisoners, and a file of six men were detail.

ed to carry out the order of the court execution. The excitement now became intense. Men and boys filled the trees far and near to witness the tragic scene. Women were dodging and peeping about wherever there was an opportuni ty to get a sight of the shooting. The "knowing ones," while laughing in their sleeves, assumed the most serious and elongated visages, and every thing betokened the near approach of the fatal order to "fire !"

Just at this stage of the affair, an old woman from one of the Mississippi counties, who had "taken on" terribly about the matter, not being longer able to control her feelings, rushed up to the commanding officer, Col. T-, and earnestly exclaimed:
"Dear Mr. Officer, I never did see a man

shot; can't you get me a place inside of the ring? Do, good Mr. Officer, please do." The gallant colonel, who never allows a wo man to plead to him in vain, gave orders to admit her into the square; and there she stood and gazed with all the intensity of woman's curiosity at the preparation for the execution. In a moment the word was given! The file

of soldiers fired! and the unfortunate victims of table-cloths, well stained with claret wine were brought, into which the bodies were rolled, and then carried into a tent. The old lady was satisfied, she had seen two men shot, as she supposed, and as she still thinks.

beer and walked up to the Falls-another glass old lady was not the only "green one" at Win-Of course great care was taken that the mus kets were charged with blank cartridges, and the file placed at a safe distance from the two

"victims." - N. O. Picayune.

THE ASTORIA.

We would call attention to the advertisement of Mr. Hanks in this paper. The Astoria is making regular trips to Beaufort, and will continue to do so through the season. She is a fine boat, in first rate order throughout, and her accommodations for passengers are excellent. A trip in her to Beaufort is something to be enjoyed. Everybody who goes in her speaks in high praise as well of the excellent qualities of the boat as of the fare and accommodations. To those in the West, who wish to visit Beaufort, this route holds out inducements which no other does. From the railroad at Wilson they will be taken in comfortable stages on the plank road to Greenville, 35 miles, and from Greenville to Washington, 25 miles, in the steamer Gov. Morehead, leaving Wilson in the morning. and reaching Washington at 3 o'clock, p. m. The next morning they will take the Astoria for Beaufort, and arrive there at 5 p. m. The fare for the whole route is only \$6.-N. S. Whig.

ROPE. - One feels the good of a strong governmendous might-awful (orini) to behold, (cramp ment, when he commits himself to the tender mercies of the railroad men. I wish that two Oh, thou that tumblest down and risest up again or three of our leading companies would send in misty majesty to Heaven-thou glorious a committee of intelligent men to examine the parent of a thousand rainbows-what a huge, ways and means by which the roads are managed on the continent of Europe. They would bring back some improvements, but it is very doubtful whether they would be able to introbled over the rocks, and can't get up again to duce them in America. It is an easy matter, save your puny existence; you make a great in a free government, to hold public servants to a strict accountability to law; and where life Man came with the beer, drank it to the last and property are, as in our country, always at can carry out his own views? drop, and wished there had been a gallon more the "risk of the owners," we must look for acci dents as every day affairs, and the verdict in most cases "nobody to blame." I have travelled almost daily on railways for six months in step right up again-it would not be much of a Europe, and never had a detention of five fall any how-got a glass of beer of a man, minutes; I never heard of an accident all that another of a woman, and another of two small | time worth speaking of, never was treated with boys with a pail-fifteen minutes elapsed, when the slightest discourtesy by an agent of any I purchased some more of an Indian woman sort; and I travelled for thousands of miles and imbibed it through a straw; it wasn't with less apprehension of danger, than I have good-had to got a glass of beer to take the felt in riding over ten miles of some of our first taste out of my mouth : legs began to tangle | class railroads in the United States. And why up, effect of the spray in my eyes, got hungry Because the European roads are more substanand wanted something to est-went into an tial, not so uneven, managed with more quiet eating house, called for a plate of beans, when | ness, precision and caution, and the cars move the plate brought the waiter in his hand I took at the same speed as on our roads, with far less it, hung up my beef and beans on a nail, eat joling and rocking, and a man never has that feeling of insecurity which so often comes over

IMPROVEMENTS IN PHOTOGRAPHY .- At a conversazione at the Polytechnic Institution on Thursday, a curious illustration was given of the capabilities of photography in experienced hands. Two photographs were exhibited, one the largest and the other the smallest ever produced by the process. The first was a portrait, the full size of life, and the last was a copy of the front sheet of The Times on a surface scarcely exceeding two inches by three. Both pictures were exceedingly perfect, the portrait be ing more pleasing and far more correct than those usually produced, while the copy, notwithstanding its exceeding minuteness, could be read without the assistance of a magnifying Mayall, the well known artists of Regent street, and excited considerable interest during the evening .- London Times.

exclaimed-"Be jabers, which cage is Douglass in?"

Chicago Journal.

THE VISIT .- We notice in one of our Raleigh exchanges, a call on the Common Council of for the reception of the South Ward Fire Com-

The following Epigrams-sent to us by some of the "Mad Wags" of the University-would have been given in last week's paper but for lack of space. They seem to have been prompted by the article of the Standard, which ap peared a few days since, upon Messrs. Reid & Clingman-certainly the most striking example of what the great Critic (McGrowler) calls the "art of Plastering," that we have ever seen. We hope the boys will send us a few more of the same sort. We shall hugely enjoy the fun

of seeing them pepper the adversary.

Milton Chronicle. "Gov. Reid is, like the sun, the source of light."- Standard.

"Lucus a non lucendo'is a phrase, I've often tried to understand sright, In vain; till HOLDEN an example gives,

And "Little Davy" hails a man of "light." (Expostulatory, by one of the B'hoys.) Billy, ye wily rogue! what do you mean, By butterin' up our "Little DAVY" so? Then, as his visage wore a dubious grin, He whispered, 'Sawder! that, sir's, all the

Gov. Reid is wise."-Standard. (HOLDEN, LOQUITUR.)

"Praise, undeserved, is satire in disguise; 'Twill prove the saw to call his Excellency 'wise' But I care not, enough for me to know

That cunning Reynard cozened thus the "Clingman is a Statesman."-Standard.

No principle can fix Tom CLINGMAN's eyes, The spoils he seeks-the spoils his only prize:

Therefore, "a Statesman he," the Standard cries. ANOTHER :

'Clingman's a Statesman,' of the Standard's

The spoils he makes his conduct's only rule. Confession of faith by the Standard man: The only creed for which I care a groat, Is that which teaches when to change one's

DEATH OF COM. JOHN DOWNS. The Navy has just lost another of its distinguished ornaments, Captain John Downes, who died at Charlestown, Massachusetts, on Friday, the 11th instant.

This gallant officer entered the Navy in 1802. and was in active service during the war of 1812. We remember that he was a Lieutenant tumbled over as "natural as life." A couple with Commodore Porter on board the Essex in his sanguinary conflict at Valparaiso, in 1814, with two British vessels, the Phoebe frigate and the sloop-of-war Cherub. The Essex had lost her maintonmast in a gale, and was obliged to enter the contest with this disadvantage. Porter had fifty-eight men killed and sixty six wounded in the action; and, finding himself overpowered, attempted to run his ship on shore, in which effort he lost some thirty more of his men. The gallantry of Lieut. Downes was conspicuous in this affair. The loss of the British was very severe.

Captain Downes was in command of the Charlestown Navy Yard at the time of his death, and was the third upon the list of postcaptains, Commodores Stewart and Morris being his seniors.

WASHING HIMSELF OUT .- The Buffalo Democrat relates the following: We saw a German youth perform a feat the other day, with a street-washing hose, which we would venture a little, he never will repeat. He was wetting down the walk, and for some purpose, desired to stop the stream for a moment, but there being no pipe on the hose, he attempted to hold it with his teeth. He succed ed pretty well for a short time, but in an un lucky fit of absent-mindedness, he released his hold, and there ensued a scene! He seemed to fill up and run over in a second: his face assumed a purple tinge, his eyes projected, and his hands waved about insanely. Instead of letting go of the tube, he started to run, and it was only when he had stretched the hose to its length, that it fell from his mouth; even then he did not stop running. It was the most lu-RAILROADS IN THE UNITED STATES AND EU. dicrous result of studidity we ever witnessed.

THINGS WE SHOULD LIKE TO KNOW .- Is prepared barley likely to be taken by surprise? If an argument is carried on "on the one hand," what is carried off with the other? When a tailor makes up his mind, what does

he do with the remnants? What sort of lucifers does a man use to make light of his troubles?

What composition has been yielded by the scene that beggared description? What is the rate per pound at which a man London Diogenes.

DUEL PREVENTED .- Mr. F. S. Moore, of Wilmington, N. C., was arrested in Petersburg last evening, and recognised in the sum of \$2,000 to keep the peace for twelve months, the authori ties having received information of his intention to fight a duel with a gentleman named Jones, of the same State.

A female member of Dr. S.'s church, having safely passed through her nineteenth accouchment, her husband sent the Rev. Dr. the following note to be read before the congregation : "Mrs. A. having been safely delivered of her nineteenth child, she with her husband, would return hearty and unfeigned thanks to Allowing plain statement, both to postmasters on the step walk, bought a boy of a glass of him when rattling and banging along in the mighty God for his great favor, and humbly ask for a continuance of his blessings.'

As George III. was walking the quarterdeck of one of his men of-war with his hat on, sailor asked-one of his messmates, "who that fellow was who did not donse his peak to the admiral?' 'Why, it's the king.' 'Well king or no king,' retorted the other, 'he's an unman-'Where should be learn manners.' nerly dog.' replied Jack, 'he was never out sight of land in his life.'

NARROW ESCAPE. -Old Mr. Fuddle fell down in a puddle, just as a runaway horse and a shay came slashing and splashing, and tearing that way. In helpless plight, he roared with fright the horse came quick all gailop and kick-when glass. The photographs were exhibited by Mr. | the old man raised his great oak stick. The norse then shied a little aside, for sticks were farm, lying on the waters of Tar Kiver and Fox no friends to his well-fed hide. Within a foot Swamp, and within half a mile of the town o of Fuddles toes, within an inch of his ruby nose, Louisburg. the wheel came whizzing and on it goes. Up | "WHICH CAGE IS HE IN?"-As the Menagerie | rises Fuddle from out of the puddle and stands was passing the Sherman House yesterday af- on the road with a staggering stride, then wheel- and about 100 acres of forest land. The upland ternoon, an Irishman standing on the sidewalk ing away from the scene of the fray, he flourished his stick with a hero's pride .- Nor. Cour.

> CHASTE.-A woman was giving evidence in a certain case, when she was asked by the law- ness, and great fertility, render it a very desirable "Was the young woman virtuous previous to this affair?"

"Was she what?" "Virtuous. Was she chaste?" "Chased! She was chased a quarter of a

FOR THE REGISTER. NIGHT-BLOOMING CEREUS. SOMERSET PLACE.

Lake, Scuppernong, Aug. 12th, 1854. Mr. Editor - Dear Sir : Having seen, in a late communication to your paper, one or two statements relative to the Night-Blooming Cereus, I have thought that it might be interesting to some of your readers, to know that there is now living and thriving on this place a Cereus, which, on the night of the 19th of July, 1851 appeared with twelve flowers in bloom, has since borne eleven simultaneously, and produced, in the course of one year, no less than thirty.

The Boston Post wants to know "What proof is there that Robinson Crusoe found his Island inhabited?" And for fear somebody would rush to a solution, the propounder thus expounds:-" Because he saw a great swell pitching into a little cove."

It is estimated that no less than 10,000 people are now moving toward the territory of Kansas.

IN TIME OF PEACE, PREPARE FOR WAR. Be advised, therefore, to use daily, in a glass of sweetened Ice Water, a tea spoon full of BROWN's or Lyon's Essence of Ginger, and thus avoid the prevailing Epidemic. If you are suffering with it, send to Pescud's and get a Bottle of Bernard's or Stabler's Diarrhoea Mixture, either of which will give immediate relief. You will find all the most approved Medicines for Diarrhoea and Dysentery PESCUD'S DRUG STORE.

GLENN'S TRUE VERBENA WATER -- This delightful perfume, prepared by a chemical process, from the hot house plant, LEMON TRIFOLIA, is confidently recommended to the Ladies in particular, on account of its refreshing and delightful odor .-It contains all the fragrance of the plant itself in a concentrated form, and will be found very useful for removing the languor occasioned by crowded rooms, &c. Also, as a delicious perfume for the handkerchief, and will be found much cheaper than the Extracts, and yet equally good, and a Standard Sth. 1854.

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In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant is not a resident of this State: It is therefore ordered, that publication be made in the Raleigh Begister for aix weeks, notifying the said Sefair Balley to be and appear before the Honorable Judge of our Superir Court of Law, at the Court to be held for the county of Nash, at the Court House in Nashville. on the third Monday in September next; then and there to answer or demur to said petition, or judgment PRO CONFESSO will be entered up against

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