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Weekly Raleigh Regizters

THE RALEIGH REGISTER.

AT \$2 50 IN ADVANCE; OR, \$3 00 AT But I shall be delighted to learn who,

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

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SEATON GALES,

THE END OF THE YEAR.

RALEIGH, N. C. SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 16, 1854 THE COST OF ROYALTY AND ARISTO. CRACY.

To a person who has borrowed his ideas of Government and its expenses from our own Republican system, there is something startling in the statement of the immense sums squandered by the royal and aristocratic rulers of the

old world. We have recently examined some statistics connected with the finances of Great Britain, which show a degree of corruption and extravagance in Church and State, which account for and justify the mutterings of discontent, which, from time to time, we hear from the other side of the Atlantic. These abuses will not bear the investigation of this "all-questioning" age; they must be corrected, or the Government itself will, ultimately, be over-

thrown. To begin with organic abuses, we will briefly

state what pertains to the elective franchise : The total number of voters in the United Kingdom is one million, in a population of over twentyeight millions. The proportion of voters is greatest in England, being one to nineteen ; in Scotland, one to thirty ; and in Ireland, one to thirty-three inhabitants. But the unjust and unequal apportionment of Representatives is a greater grievance than the restricted suffrage. A majority of the House of Commons is actually elected by one fifth of the total registered electors of Great Britain !- and the worst of all is, that this small number of electors, having the choice of so many seats in Parliament, are too many of them under the control of the aristocracy and nobility. These classes, therefore, in effect, have the appointing power over a great number of small boroughs. The rottenborough system was not wholly destroyed by the reform bill-the tree of corruption was pruned, not cut down. Many populations of four to seven thousand have two members each, while London and other large cities have only four. The following facts will convey an idea of the extravagant style of governing after royal fashion. The Queen's Privy Purse, together with the salaries and sums paid to the officers of her household, to Prince Albert, to the royal Dukes and other sprigs of royalty, amount in the aggregate to £609,165-equal to nearly five times as many dollars.

the extravagance of the British Government, once very aptly quoted, in this connection, the lines of Byron, in relation to Wellington :

You have obtained great pensions and much praise, Save you and yours, have gained Waterloo?

The satire upon his avarice is just, but we dissent from his estimate of Waterloo. Bonaparte was fighting for universal empire ; and the service rendered by Wellington to his country, and to mankind, is not to be measured in dollars and cents.

The salaries of the Bishops and higher clergy are even greater than those of the civil officers. The Archbishop of Canterbury has a revenue of £27,700 or about \$130,000. The Archbishop of York receives about \$100.000 ; the

Bishop of Durham, something more than that sum ; and other Bishops, to the number of twenty, enjoy revenues ranging from £13,500 down to £800.

We have thought that these details would not be regarded as tedious by any one who is in the habit of reflecting upon human affairs. No one can form just ideas of his own country, unless he is able to compare it with the state of things in foreign lands. At another time, when in the mood, we may collate some facts in relation to the taxes and tythes paid by the people of Great Britain.

MORE OF THE RIGHT SPIRIT. Extract from a letter to the Editor, dated

ORANGE Co., Sept. 11, 1854. "We have been beaten, though I can hardly call it a defeat as to the Governor's election. It is best, however, that Democrats should have the rule for a short time, to cheer their spirits and make them feel some interest in our good old State. I not long ago noticed the fact, that although Governor Morehead was elected in 1842 by upwards of 5,000 majority, the Legislature was Democratic by 25 majority. Whigs have no reason to hang their heads, for they can proudly and truthfully exclaim :

"We are beaten, -BUT NOT CONQUERED." In the words of one of its greatest men, the Whig party, as one man, can say: "I STILL LIVE." principles can never die ; the delusive en-

The Wilmington Journal" denies, with something akin to indignation,-a cheap commodity now-a-days, by the way,-that it possesses any knowledge as to Mr. Ashe's preferences in connection with the U. S. Senatorship. But all that has nothing to do with the enquiry : "Has not Mr. Ashe declared himself, at

Washington, fully and unreservedly, in favor of Clingman ?" DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. H. H. Johnson, Anti-Nebraska Democrat, has been re-nominated for Congress in the

Ashland, Ohio, district. All right, says the Union. Gen. W. D. Lindsley has been re-nominated for Congress in the Sandusky district. He. too, voted against Nebraska. Never mind

that, says the Union; good enough Democrat James C. Allen, of Illinois, has been re-nominated in his district. He spoke and voted for Nebraska. Right still. He is a Demoorat .--Had a right to vote either way.

The Cleveland Plaindealer, in noticing the two first nominations above, says : "We are glad to see these gentleman nominated, showing that the Democracy of Northern Ohio do not intend to fritter away the strength of the party by instituting Nebraska as a test." When a Northern Whig becomes Abolition-

ized the Democratic presses insist upon it that the Southern Whigs should repudiate him .--When a Democrat votes against Nebraska it is not a test of orthodox Democracy ; so that a Democrat can vote either way, or on both sides, and "all's right." The solicitude of the large and small organs about the purity and

consistency of the Whigs is painful to behold. [Nat. Intelligencer. NEWS OF THE DAY.

Old Point is to be closed on the 15th inst. The Portsmouth Globe understands that Messrs. Willard intend removing the present building and erecting a magnificent Hotel on its site, which will be ready by the next season.

The Boston Journal says, two members of the bar, one a graduate of Harvard College and the other a member of the Essex bar, were committed to jail on Thursday upon the charge of drunkenness and vagrancy.

A letter from Paris, under the imposing head of "important diplomatic intelligence," announces that Mr. Belmont, the United States

goods store in Cincinnati, and a young lawyer named Peacock, from Chicago, fought a duel in Kentucky, on Monday. On the second round, Short was fatally wounded in the left breast.-They fought about a young girl to whom Short was engaged.

The Buffalo Republic places this appropriate the Whigs. heading before the account of the Greytewn af-

> "Father and Mother and I. And ten good soldiers more. Beat an old woman stone blind, That couldn't see much before."

INFLUENCE OF FEAR .- At Lexington, Virginia, a few days ago, a little boy named Faulkdom from past errors. ner, whose father had threatened him with a severe flogging, took strychnine, and died from the effects.

EDITORIAL ASPIRANTS FOR OFFICE .- The New pay their debts; there is no doubt that if the York Mirror says :

Greely wants to be Governor; Raymond wants to be Lieutenant Governor : and Erastus Brooks wants to go to Congress !

John Robinson, of Robinson & Eldred's Cir cus, is lying dangerously ill in Louisville.

At San Francisco, peaches bring \$3 to \$5 a dozen, and fifty cents to \$1 each. They are very superior.

A DEBUTANTE .- An accomplished lady belonging to the first circles in Boston, and who has been reared and educated with extraordinary care, will make her debut on the stage at the New York Theatre, on the 9th of October.

The mills of Richmond are now at work grinding the new wheat crop that is coming to the market. About fifteen thousand bushels a day are required to keep them supplied.

A few days ago, the Buffalo Express train on the New York and Erie Railroad ran from Susquehanna to Hornellsville, 142 miles, in 160 minutes, including stops.

The man who was to "see that little bill paid " has sent on for a new pair of spectacles. The very fashionable hats called "wide-awakes" are called so, because they never had any naps.

The young lady with "speaking eyes" has become hoarse in consequence of using them so much.

A Hindoo law says, "strike not thy wife, ven with a blossom. Minister to the Hague, has commenced a reguthousand faults." lar banking business in the office of the Ameri-

A young man named Short, clerk in a dry Whigs just as sound as the Democrats on the me 'blue.' I thanked him, and told him I always was taught, that the sea held as good slavery question; and therefore we tar them all with the same stick. The Democrats have lisb as ever was caught-"and perhaps I may yet do as well, my dear Herman, as to be linked upon two or three occasions made a little bet for my life to a penniless German." ter showing in Congress; but then there were 15. So we parted. I hurried away from the more of them. In their State Conventions and district meetings they have shown more hostili

scene, if not very "blue," I did feel rather green. I left in the stage coach the very-next day, and ty to the peculiar institution of the South than hed a few tears the first part of the way; but ive miles passed over, the roads grew so bad, I Now, our notion is that we should wait and ooked out for the jolts and forgot to be sad. watch. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil 17. When I got in the cars, and was safe in thereof." We can go into Convention with a my seat, what person, of all in the world, should protest. If national men, known to be sound, receive the nomination, support them. If fanatics be set up, we can take our hats and rehas, as you know, been travelling in Europe three years or so, and has grown-oh, so handtire. Gen. Scorr was greatly injured by the some !- why, Herman himself, when Fred was imprudent remarks of Southern papers made in

at hand, would be laid on the shelf! advance of his nomination. Let us learn wis-17. Now, I had intended, when no one was

by, to let down my veil and indulge in a "cry;" but talking awhile to that love of a Fred, put such sentimental stuff out of my head. He "Southern merchants do indeed keep away from New York, for the reason that they can't made his adieu at the Utica station, but, oh! we commenced a delicious flirtation ! obbers of this city had not trusted southern 16. He came out to see me-we rode and we traders for the past three years, they would be

valked, and various topics over and over were talked. The end, dearest Amy, you'll easily The above wholesale fling at Southern merguess-he asked me a question and I answered chants is taken from to day's Tribune-a sheet Yes." Pack up and come on, just as soon as

you can, to "stand up" with me on the twentieth Jan. 40. A more thorough contrast there never was seen than Herman and Frederick, in person and mein. Fred's eyes are so smiling, so blue and serene, his mouth is so delicate, rosy, and clean. Herman's eye had, at times, uite a sinister flash-and I often saw crumbs on his nasty moustache ! 20. Then Herman, you know, was unpleas

antly small, while Fred is so elegant, slender, and tall. He wears such a diamond, and sings so divinely, and plays the guitar and violin finey? He has a sweet place on the shore of the Bay, and a four-story mansion just out of Broad

21. I feel quite content, and my dear foreign beau is welcome to marry for money or show. Poor fellow! I pity him-grubbing away at those rusty old landscapes of his, day by day. Here's is my parting advice to that part of art,

'Beg, borrow, or steal, sir, a conscience and heart 22. "With these small additions to your

stock in trade, rest assured, my dear Herman, your fortune is made." Good bye, beloved Amy, till early in Jan-. Come alongwell, we'll say by the tenth-if you can ; your image will fill my heart's innermost cranny. while life warms the breast of your own attach-

ourt, "Who were the next of kin of said intes

tate, living at the time of his death ; whether any

Now, all persons interested will take notice that

NOTICE.-Wishing to close up our Business at Monterey, Johnston county, we will sell

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NATHANIEL J. PALMER.

all who may attend.

Milton, N. C., Sept. 15th, 1854.

200 setts Coach and Buggy Arles Springs 250 kegs Nails, 8 to 40d., cut and wrought DIED. 50 dozen Files and Rasps In Washinton city, at 8 o'clock, P. M., Sun-50 Smith's Bellows, all sizes 500 pounds Cast-steel Hammers fthe Hon. Thomas H. Benton, aged sixty years. 70 American Star Anvils 50 Vices, for Wood and Iron Work NORTH CAROLINA BAPTIST STATE CONthe best terms VENTION STRAW, HAY AND SHUCK CUTTERS, THE next annual meeting of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention will be held with the nuch in Fayetteville, N. C., commencing on stock. Cheap Cutters, from \$5 to \$25. Thursday before the third Sabbath in October next, CORN SHELLERS. at 11 o'clock A. M., when the introductory sermon

Valuable Land for Sale. NEAR RALEIGH.

NO. 48

OFFER for sale, in lots of one or two hundred acres, to suit purchasers, about 800 acres of and, situated within one and a half and two miles of Raleigh.

450 acres are of wood land, and sufficiently near o haul 5 loads to town a day. The balance is cleared, under a good fence, and in good condition to yield a fair crop the coming year.

There are on the lands several handsome building sites. I would also sell in lots, 28 scree of wood land, lying east of Mr. Rayner's residence, meet? Why, whom but Fred Forrestil He and adjoining the land of J. J. Ryals, within one mile of the city.

> HENRY MORDECAL Sept. 15, 1854. Standard copy.

Visitors to the North Carolina State Fair. WILL be carried over the R. & G. Railroad and returned for the price of a single Ticket.

Articles for exhibition will be transported free of charge, except in cases when they are to be exhibited for pay.' Only one sample of the same article belonging to the same person will be transported free.

Visitors and articles for exhibition will be carried on the same terms to the Granville Co. Agricultural Fair at Henderson, and to the Fair of the N. C. and Va. Agricultural Society at Petersburg. A special freight train will be sent from Weldon to Raleigh on such day as the Chairman of the Executive Committe shall designate, for the transpor-tation of articles to N. C. State Fair, and exhibitors are respectful y requested to be ready for that train, as otherwise they may be disappointed in eaching the Fair in time.

No freight will be allowed in the passenger trains. L. O'B. BRANCH President. R. & G. R. R. Office, Sept. 15, 1854. td 75

FALL STOOK, 1854. FARMERS' HEAD QUARTERS, NORFOLK, VA.

RDERS for REAPERS may be sent us for the ensuing harvest, which will be filled at the following prices :-

HUSSEY'S Reaping Machine do Mower and Reaper, 115 00 do Front Wheels extra, 20 00 do Rear Platform for side delivery, 5 00 BUBRALL'S Va. Reaper, No. 2, 41 feet cut, ...\$120 00 do de do No 8, 54 feet cut, .. 180 00 A deduction of \$5 will be made if the side delivery is not furnished, and \$20 will be added to the above price if front wheels are furnished. 150 tons English, Swedes and American Iron, al sizes.

20 tons Hoop and Band Iron, § to 4 inches wide. 20 tons Oval, half Oval and half round Iron ANNIE. Stocks and Dies, Bench Berews, &c., for sale of Of every variety. Price \$80 for the best, and warranted to cut anything in the Shape of Feed for

hissing hot with abolitionism-illustrated with cuts and advertisements of runaway niggers. As the Tribune has no circulation South of Mason's and Dixon's line, it runs no risk of losing subscribers by this outrageous abuse of Southern gentlemen ; but, so far as the influence of that journal goes towards alienating southern trade, and exasperating southern feel-

damage the merchants of New York to the extent of millions of dollars. And yet our citi zens are blind enough to support a newspaper. that is not only perpetually chafing at the bonds of the Union of the States, but doing al. it can to drive off the trade and travel of the South, thereby injuring incalculably the entire mercantile and hotel interests of our city .- N.

great deal better off than they are."

Y. Mirror. THE NEXT PRESIDENCY .- The Mobile Daily

Advertiser says : " The Montgomery Journal, sometime since indicated as its choice of candidates for the next Presidential race the names of Millard Fillmore for President, and Henry W. Hilliard for Vice President. We think it yet too early to speculate much about the next Presidency. but we do not hesitate to say that of all men living Millard Fillmore is our first choice for

the Chief Magistracy, if he will accept the nomination, and we should be proud indeed to see the name of the gallant and sterling Whig, and accomplished scholar and statesman, Hen W. Hilliard, on the same ticket. Mr. Ililli

ing, a paragraph like the above is calculated to

The expenses of the royal palaces, parks gardens, stables and kennels, apart from sums spent on the parks of London, which are a great public benefit, amount to £70,000 per annum, making the total cost of royalty in England £679,165-more than equal to \$3,500,000.

The royal pensioners receive £23,094. The upper servants of royalty, such as Lord Cham. berlain, Lord Steward, Master of Horse, Ladies of the Bed Chamber, Maids of Honor, et cetera, receive £31,302 per annum, which is twice as much as the President of the United States and his Cabinet receive! The coachmen, postil lions and footmen of the Queen receive £12,563. The expenditures of the Lord Steward, or head cook, amount to £63,007-four times the salaries of the President and Cabinet !

The crown worn by the Queen contains precious stones to the value of £111,700-more than half a million of dollars !

The aggregate salaries of the English Cabiour Cabinet is only\$56,000. The official pensioners, whose pensions exceed one thousand pounds each, in the aggregate amount to £207, 000-besides an innumerable list of small pensioners. These are not military, but civil pensioners, a spegies of vampire unknown to our republican government. The salaries of Judges and other law officers are from two to ten thousand pounds-more than five times the amount paid to our officers, to say nothing of the fact that there are two or three times as many Judges as are necessary.

The Lord Chancellor receives nearly \$70,000; the Lord Chief Justice of the Queen's Bench, nearly \$40,000, and the Chief Justice of Common Pleas, the same; the two vice Chancellors receive £10,000 each, or nearly fifty thousand dollars. Other Judges and officers receive smaller salaries, according to their respective grades. Scotland is about as large as the Buncombe district-certainly not more than twice as large, with a population perhaps three times as great as that of North Carolina, yet its Judges, and two chief law officers, corresponding to our Attorney General, receive \$230,000. Our Judges and Attorney General receive about \$2,000.

The Diplomatic expenditure is in the same scale. The English Ambassadors receive as many pounds as our Ministers receive dollars : and, in addicton, each ambassador has a troop of Secretaries, whose salaries equal those of our

chantment which attaches itself to Democracy must ere long pass away. Tell the "Standard" can Legation, and has three clerks employed in the transaction of business. that all the young men are not with it,-only those who, like some who went over in 1842, The milk dealers at Maysville, Ky., lately raised the price of milk to 25 cents a gallon, in and '43, who like reward more than principle. consequence of the scarcity of water. Here, Mr. Editor, is the only fault of the Whig

party ; it forgets its young men, and they are Hon. Joseph R. Underwood is spoken of as the next whig candidate for governer of Kenmost invariably working men. I have often said that we wanted no one in our party who tucky.

came for nothing but the spoils ; we want and There is a great apple crop in Western Ohio, we have men of principle, and the present Na- where, it is said, good ones are in abundance at 30 cents a bushel. tional Whig party is composed of as noble and true a set of men as ever trod the earth. Tell A CARPET OF IVORY .- Amongst the curiosities the "Standard" that it will hear from the to be transmitted from India to the great exhibition in Paris next year, is a carpet of ivory .--younger men four years from now, for it seems

The price fixed upon it is £300. to me as if all those now under twenty one were The object that attracted the most attention Whigs, and firm in their belief,-many of them sons of Democratic fathers. "We want no betat the late Horticultural Exhibition in Boston was a miniature peach tree, about two feet in ter leader two years from now to beat Bragg height, growing in a pot, and laden with the and the democrats, than Gen. Alfred Dockery." delicious fruit.

GALUSHA GROW, Anti-Nebraska Democrat,

The Union thinks that the opposing princi-

must meet, and, when they do, "the concussion

will shake the world to its centre." Those,

IS IT SO?

has received the Democratic nomination for AND, if so, where is CLINGHAN? For several Congress from the 14th district of New York, days past, the following paragraph has been and has the course all to himself. It is configoing the rounds of the papers, uncontradicted ; dently expected that he will be elected. and, as it may all be true, we deem it proper Parasols ornamented with a large bow of that our readers should have the benefit of the ribbon on the top are coming into favor for full dress toilette in Paris,

information : "THE HOR. J. C. DOBBIN, U. S. Secretary of the Navy, having just returned to Washington ples which America and Russia respectively from a visit to his home, in North Carolina, it is stated that his election to the U.S. Senate represent will eventually run into lines which has been definitely arranged."

THE STATE FAIR.

however, who may have any Millerite fears on that head, are consoled with the comfortable Proper steps were taken by the Town Meet assurance, that " for many generations to come, ing, on Tuesday last, to provide ample enterthese opposing forces are likely to be kept far tainment for all who may choose to visit Raasunder." Posterity, then, must take care of net is £64,000, or more than \$300,000-that of leigh at the next State Fair. None, therefore, itself, and, in the mean time, we can go quietly on, without any danger of a "concussion." need be deterred from coming by apprehensions

of difficulty in securing accommodations. MORE KNOW-NOTHINGISM .- A special town It will be seen by the advertisement of the meeting was held a few days ago at Mullica President of the Raleigh and Gaston Road, in Hill, to elect a Collector, &c., for Harrison the State Fair, the Fair at Henderson, and the | regularly nominated candidates for the offices. All passed off quietly-167 votes were polled Petersburg Fair, will be carried over the road free of charge, and that visitors to these Fairs will be charged only half price.

STATE INTELLIGENCE.

THE VOTE FOR GOVERNOR.-A discrepancy of lven votes exists between our adding up of the extensive adulteration of liquors in this counvote for Governor and that of the "Standard." The Sheriff of the county informs us that a mistake of eleven votes (in Mr. Bragg's favor,) than passes through the custom house in ten ; has been discovered in the Wake vote, since the official announcement on the day after the election. The majority for Bragg, therefore, is duces ; that cognac brandy costs four times as 2,096, as stated by the "Register." RESIGNATION .- The Rev. Dr. Hooper has re-

signed the Pastorship of the Baptist Church in Newbern, and accepted the Presidency of the Chowan Female Institute at Murfreesborough. THE CROPS .- The "Roanoke Republican" says that the people of Halifax have been blessed with rains in almost every time of need this year, and that the crops never looked bet-

New RAIL ROAD.—A notice appears in the Yorkville S. C. Remedy, that application will and die poor! They would grant them these We commend it to the reflection of those Whigs who are so eager to dissolve the ties

ARRIVAL OF THE ST. LOUIS. FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

Great Decline in Breadstuffs. NEW YORK, Sept. 13th .- The St. Louis reach-

ed here to-day, with Liverpool dates to the 30th. Her commercial news is important, but that of a political nature without interest.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The French troops had re-embarked from Bomarsund, and were expected to make a descent on Finland. The expedition for Crimes was expected to

leave Varna on the 30th of August, with 70.000

The Spanish Government has borrowed 65. 000 000 reals, on the security of revenues of Cuba.

Queen Christiana had quitted Madrid unopposed.

MARKETS

Cotton had advanced an eighth on qualities below middling. The sales of cotton on the 28th and 29th were 8,000 bales each day. Breadstuffs were dull and had declined .-Wheat 9d; Flour from 11 shillings to 2 shillings. Corn has advanced 1 shilling.

take the action of the late convention coolly .--Some say that if Preston King, Abijah Mann, and their friends do not take action for a separate organization, a ticket must be made at the moment repeat, his heart and his palette laid Auburn anti-Nebraska convention. The Stan- down at my feet. dard hoists the ticket, but will not own the Nebraska resolutions. Seymour is personally popular here.

Whig primary meetings were held in all the wards yesterday, and are said to have worn a Know-Nothing aspect.

MAINE ELECTION.

PORTLAND, Sept. 12 .- At the election in this state yesterday there were four candidates for Governor in the field and three sets for Congressional Representatives.

So far as returns have been received to-day. it would appear that the vote for Governor will another column, that goods for exhibition at township, to fill vacancies. There were two ted by a small majority-of this, however, there be quite close. Morrill, Dem., is probably elecis no certainty.

The following gentlemen, all whigs, have been chosen to Congress, viz : Messrs, Wood, Perry, Knowlton, Benson, Washburn, Wilkinson.

A notice appears in the Yorkville S. C. Rem edy, that application will be made at the next Session of the Legislature of that State for a Charter to construct a railroad from Yorkville

From the National Intelligencer. NORTH AND SOUTH.

The subjoined brief article is from a Whig paper of North Carolina, the region of unaffected patrictism, good sense and honesty-always loyal to the Union, unfactious, unselfish, and national. When we have occasion to copy any thing from her public journals, marked by her characteristic sense and forbearance, we

are always prompted to say what we think of the State itself; and more might now be said in its praise than we have incidentally suid above, and with equal truth, if it seemed to us

meet to say it. The article itself, brief as it is. conveys to the Whig party generally, we might say to those of the South especially, some wholesome admonition, while its frankness and

ard's career, as a public man, has been emi nently successful. Whether representing his district in the halls of Congress, or his country day, 10th instant, Mrs Elizabeth Benton, wife at a Foreign Court, he was always found faith ful to his high trusts, and well deserving of the enviable reputation he has acquired both at home and abroad. While, then, we are not now prepared to run up any ticket, we should be happy to see the country elevate the honored and worthy men, suggested by our friends of the Journal, to the high places for which they are named."

AN INTERCEPTED LETTER. The following glimpses at a young lady's M. Wingate, Alternate. The Missionary sermon heart, taken from a letter to a bosom friend, on Sabbath, by Rev. Aaron J. Spivey, and Rev. will amuse, if they do not instruct the reader. Q. H. Trotman, alternate. 1. You tell me, dear Amy, you're anxious to know all about that affair with my recreast beau. tion Society, and the North Carolina Baptist Edu

'Tis quite an embarrassing matter, 'tis true ; but you know, dearest love, I've no secrets from cation Society, will hold their anniversary meeting during the session of the Convention. All Baptist Associations and Churches with you ; and so without any undue affectation, I'll the bounds of the Convention are requested to se tell you a tale you may tell to the nation. delegates, and similar religious bodies in this a 2. I had met him quite often at the party and the neighboring States will be expected to se ball, had danced with him, talked with him. correspondents to represent them. We are assur that ample accommodations will be provided

walked with him, all-had heard all those stories, where largely he draws on the works of his countryman, Baron Manchausen-had look ed at his pictures, and laughed at his "brogue, and thought him a charming and unprincipled rogue.

SYRACUSE, September 8.—The Democrats here ke the action of the late convention coolly - or warning, the above II word or a whisper S COURT AT MORGANTON, AUGUST TERM 199 or warning, the elegant Herman, (for that is John Sparkes and others v. Shemwell Kear his name-from some old Dutch Duchy he says that he came,) in terms which I cannot at this Stephen Sparkes, late of the county of Fran lin. State aforesaid, died about the year 1846, in-

4. O, Amy, I trembled and colored up so !-

I dared not say "yes," and I couldn't say "no." My breath came so fast that I hardly could speak- all the blood rushed at once from my heart to my cheek ; while Herman sat by me of them are since dead, and, if dead, who is or are quite tranquil and cool, and thought me, no their personal representative or representatives."

doubt, a complete little fool. 5. At last I got out, "it was such a surprise-

they are required to appear at my office, in the knew not what to say"-and he looked in my town of Morganton, on the Tuesday of the Superieyes with a kind of a look that I could'nt resist or Court of Law, for Burke County, Spring Term, -and then with such ardor my fingers he kiss- 1855, and make known their claims, or be forever ed ! In short, my dear Amy, I hardly know how excluded from the benefit of this decree.

I ended with saying-I would be his vrow !

6. After that, matters went along smoothly and trim ; he made love to me and I listened to birn. We often took rides in the sunshiny weather, and, on rainy nights, sat on the sofa together. He used to talk to me sometimes of his mother-also of the Colonel, his wonder-

the whole of our possessions, to-wit : Between eight ful brother. and nine hundred acres of land, three hundred of ⁴ him, dear Amy, I'll own to the which have never been boxed, two good Dwelling 7. I t was not his beauty that won me a- Houses, two Store Houses, Still and fixtures, three truth !

lone: Jut a something he had in each look good wells of water, all other shelters necessary and each tone-a mixture of poetry, romance for Distillery purposes, and one of the healthiest and art, that, taken together, quite "did" for places in the country. my heart.

8. I was proud of him, too-only, once in a while, when he told his adventures, and people The situation is 18 miles from Raleigh, 30 from would smile, and tread on each other's toes under the table, even my warm affection was al or earlier if desired. ways unable to keep me from telling him that I did wish his tales would not smell so strongly

of fish. 9. But then I'd excuse him one way and another. I'd say, "All the world lies, for some thing or other-politicians for places, and law yers for pelf, and merchants to get goods off from the shelf ; they're in for it all, though they fie' and 'pooh pooh !" it-and since he enjoys t, he may as well do it."

10. Herman was all devotion, all passion and sighs; he seemed but to live in the light of my eyes. What words of endearment would fail from his lips! how countless the kisses on my finger tips ! "Love thinks but of love !" wahis ardent pretence. Alas! I found his reck oned dollars and cents ! 11. One day he came in from his labors at

All orders left at Lawrence's Hotel will receive prompt attention. school-I thought he appeared unaccountably Sept. 12, 1854. cool. Not one "dearest angel," or any such

will be preached by Rev. A. McDowell, Rev. W.	Virginia Corn Shellers, \$26 00		
M. Wingate, Alternate. The Missionary sermon on Sabbath, by Rev. Aaron J. Spivey, and Rev. Q. H. Trotman, alternate. —The North Carolina Bible and Baptist Publica- tion Society, and the North Carolina Baptist Edu-	Goldsborough's Reading's Double Spout Single Iron Spout do Wood do	do	
cation Society, will hold their anniversary meetings	BAMBOROU	GH'S PREMIUM FANS.	

Sociations and Churches within Convention are requested to send tilar religious bodies in this and States will be expected to send represent them. We are assured imodations will be provided for a. ATHANIEL J. PALMER,	FIELD Rollers-3 Segments, 8 feet long, \$85 00	000000
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testate, and it is referred to James R. Dodge, TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. -WARE COUN Clerk of the Supreme Court, at Morganton, to in-TT.-In Equity. quire and report to next term of the Supreme

Whereas Dily Chambler has filed her bill of omplaint in the Court of Equity for the county of Wake against Raeford Chambler, Wm. B. Chambler, Woodson Chambler, Britton Pearce and Nancy, his wife, Sally Eaton, Mathew Johnson and Piety, his wife, Josiah Wilder and Relds, his wife, Michael Whitley and Frances his wife, Rob ert Chambler, Amarilda Chambler, Emily Chambler. Martha Jane Chambler, John Augustus Chambler, Catharine Chambler and Helen Chambler-the last named seven of whom are infants to whom William H. Hood is guardian. And whereas affidavit has been made according to the statute in such cases made and provided that-Britton Pearce and his wife, Woodson Chambler, Sally Eaton, Josiah Wilder and his wife, reside beyond the limits of this State-now therefore this is to notify the said parties non-residents of the State of North Carolina, and they are hereby notified to appear at the next term of the Court of Equity for the county of Wake, to be held at the Court House, in the city of Baleigh, on the 1st Monday after the 4th Monday in September, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the said bill of complaint, or the bill will be taken PRO CONEESSO as to them and a decree made accordingly. Given under my hand at office, this 21st day of August, 1854.

ED. GRAHAM HAYWOOD, C. & M. E. Aug. 22, 1854

OLDSBOROUGH STEAM, GRIST, AND TFLOURING MILLS .- The Subscriber has entarged his establishment in Goldsboro', and is now prepared to grind Wheat as well as Corn, on a more entensive scale. One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Bushels of Wheat and Corn will be required to keep the mills in operation for the cur-rent year. for which the highest market price will be paid. The farmers of this county and the counties along the line of the N. C. Rail Road and the interior will find it to their advantage to call on or address me at the Mills before selling, and thus build up a market in this State for their Wheat and a manufactory of our own flour. Constantly on hand a fresh supply of superfine Family Flour, Meal, Homony, Horse feed, Crack

ed Corn and Husk. Also, Lime and Hair. When and Corn ground on toll.

Mr. Lynn Adams, of Raleigh, is anthorized to purchase Wheat for the above mills.

NEW RAILROAD. SHAMEFUL DISHONESTY .- As a proof of the try, the New York Sun says that more port to some point on the North Carolina Line. [Wil. Herald. wine is drank in the United States in one year

that more champagne is consumed in America alone than the whole champagne district pro-

much in France, where it is made, as it is retailed for in our grog shops; and that the failure of the whole grape crop in Madeira produced no apparent diminution in quantity or increase in the price of wine.

Francis Pigg, of Indiana, has run away from Mrs. Pigg and four little Piggs. The papers say he is a perfect hog."

The Cumberland Journal has come to the conclusion that "editors have no right to be sick." Certainly not. They have, in the esti-

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but, lo! when they were counted, persons who were not known to be candidates had more votes than all others put together for each of the offices. A correspondent says it was "just like the rest of their doings; when it was all over, nobody knowed nothing about it !"

Cabinet omcers.	Lavoid.	The second secon	word, from the tongue of the altered adore		W. DUDDENA.
The Army and Navy of England cost £21,- of that State for a Charter to construct a Rai	The supply of paper is so inadequate to the	which have so long bound the Whigs of all sec- tions in our glorious and patriotic party, and also,	was heard. That evening he called upon Anna	A RARE CHANCE FOR SPECULATION.	Goldsboro', September 8, 1864. wtf 78
820,000 per annum, in a time of peace! This Road from Yorkville to some point on the North	demand in England, that old newspapers are	if ma may make an free command it to the pa	bel Chase; the next day I learned the whole state of the case.	THE Subscriber offers for sale a tract of land	NOTICE.
sum exceeds \$100,000,000 of our money, which Carolina Line.	used over again, the ink being first extracted	rusal of those generous Democratic editors who	1 19 He supposed it ennears door name had	lving 12 miles South of Raleigh near the At-	TAVING qualified as Executrix of the last
is fully equal to three years of extravagant ex- BANK IN HILLSBORO' The "Hillsboro' Re			the 'rocks,' was rolling in dollars, and swelling	kin Road, on which there is, in successful opera-	Will and Testament of Adam G. Banks, Dec'd., I hereby rotify all persons indebted to said Estate
penditure under our system. corder" intimates that it is the intention of some	e a clean pulp.	save them from the contamination of a further	with 'stocks,' would 'cut up in good style, and	from two thousand five hundred to four thousand	to come forward and make payment, and those
The Duke of Wellington received in Pen- of the citizens of that place to endeaver to pro		connexion with those of the North.	in consequence that his child would come in for a bit of "the fat." When he learned his mis-	feet of lumber per day.	having claims against the Estate to present them,
sions, Salaries, Pay as a Soldier, grants by act cure a Bank, or Branch Bank, at the next ses		FROM THE NORTH CAROLINA ARGUS.	take, is was odd to discover how the rock went		properly authentics.ed, within the time prescribed
of Parliament, and prize money, the enormous sion of the Legislature.	coin, described some time since, to be substi-	NORTHERN WHICS Some of our contempo-	at once to the heart of my lover l	being nearly all pine woods, and, besides, there is	by law; or this notice will be plead in bar of tash recovery. SUSAN BANKS, Exec.
sum of £2,762,635-more than twelve millions		raries seem to entertain the opinion that the	13. Ile came up to see me, and saw me alone,	yet a sufficient quantity of timber to keep the Mill	
of dollars. Washington refused to receive any A STENOGRAPHER We have the satisfaction	circulation.	Whige of the South ought not to go into a Na-	and unfolded affairs with a grace all his own.	in operation for a considerable length of time.	
thing more than his necessary expenses for his of informing our readers that we have engaged		nominate candidates for the next Presidency	He would have "preferred" me, he said, for a wife, to any one that he had met in his life ; but	Wishing to dispose of this property, I will make the terms accommodating to any one wishing to buy.	
services in the field and in the civic councils of the services of a highly competent Stenographe	millions of dollars of lottery tickets are annu-	and Vice Presidency. What, then, are we to	as for himself, why he hadn't a livre, and I	For further particulars, apply to me, or to Edi-	as Executriz of the last Will and Testament of
his country. An English Radical, who has to report for us during the session of the next	ally sold in that city, and that in the face of a	do? Let the Democrats have every thing their	must agree that it was il faut viere.	tors of the "Metropolitan."	Adam G. Banks, Dec'd. SUSAN BANKS.
his country. An English Radical, who has to report for us during the session of the nex published a very valuable statistical tract upon I Legislature.	bat which is openly violated every day.	own way? We have kept a pretty close eye	14. Such being the case, he would bid me	H. B. WHITAKER. Raleigh, Sept. 12th, 1854. WWW-74	Sept. 8, 1854. Im.78
	but a mon as obourd inerstand starl only.	I abou Mormann houseners' and Ma cump and	adien, and hoped the affair would not render	I water at calles word wast	With many round in constrained with states that the

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