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

THE END OF THE YEAR.

## RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 11, 1854.

THE LEGISLATURE. We will furnish the "REGISTER" for the ses sion of the Legislature, on the following terms; For the Weekly, for the session. 50 cents for the Semi-Weekly " " \$100

The "Richmond Enquirer" has evident ly great fears that the old Commonwealth will swing from her Democratic moorings, for the Editors say, on Tuesday :- " We believe the conviction is universal that the Democratic party of this State has not been in so critical a condition since the great overthrow of 1840. The ranks of the enemy are largely recruited from a variety of sources, and, what is worse, our wn strength is seriously impaired by a smothered apirit of disaffection. The Whig editors manifest a confidence and a truculence which contrast strangely with their habitual despair and pacific disposition. There are Permocrate, t.m, of sagneity, who look forward to the next canvass with mistrust and apprehension."

One of the questions which most divides Virginia locofocoism is a scheme to introduce in the approaching State convention a resolution condemnatory of Senator Hunter's land bill, and of the conductof such of the locofoco Representatives from Virginia as are known to support it. This resolution would be denunciatory of the course of the two U. S. Senators from Virginia, and also some of the leading members of the House of Representatives. The Enquirer anticipates that "the Whigs and their allies, the Maine liquor law advocates, and the Jacobincal club of Know Nothings, will be arrayed in opposition, and will use every exertion to lower that proud flag which has been the boast and prote of the Republican party of Virginia."

MR. DICKINSON UPON THE ADMINISTRATION .-The Hon. D. S. Dickinson made a speech at Delhi, New York, on the 30th ult., from which we take the subjoined passage. We beg the reader, whilst reading it, to bear in mind that Mr. Dickinson, until the meeting of the locofoconational convention in 1852, was regarded by the Democracy of the country as the most

. He said the Freesoil party had usually claimed the merit of bringing into power the present clined on the whole to concede it. In the days of the Rev. Mr. Whitfield, an intoxicated man look much more like my work than that of Divine grace." And upon reflection, he thought the Administration looked much more like the work of the Freesoilers than of the National Democratic party .- Louisville Journal.

Heretofore, it will be remembered, the locofoco papers, particularly of the South, have devoted their columns to the publication of everything that could be raked up to show the unsoundness of the Northern Whigs on the slavery question; but since the Northern Democrats behaved so shabbily in the late elections, their readers are favored with quotations showing the soundness of Northern Whigs. What does it mean? Do they mean to look to Northern Whigs for help? The Washington Sentinel furnishes us with the follewing resolution, adopted at a recent Convention of the Whigs of Macomb county, in the State of Michigan, which it considers "a good sign," and says it learns from the Detroit "Free Press" that there are thousands of Whigs throughout the State who entertain sentiments like these, and will not cast their votes for the "Fusion" Ticket .- Richmond Whig.

Resolved, That we, as Whigs-admonished by the disastrous experience of the past of the atter fallacy of attempting to gain strength, either in the State or county, by abandoning, even for a time, our party organization and going over to a faction whose pasts acts have ended more than any other causes to create a discord and disaffection in our ranks -- do most heartily deprecate this so-called "Fusion" movement; preferring, if must needs be, an honorable defeat under the time honored banner of our party to a doubtful victory under the lead of those who have sought to bring it into dis-

CONMERCIAL BANK, WILMINGTON.-The annual report of the President of this institution shows a highly profitable year's business,-the Bank having declared two semi-annual dividends of 6 per cent each, and carried to the surplus fund of the exceeding tightness of the money market are not so dark as the inhabitants of the more

nearly 6 per cent more. The old Board of Directors have been retained and O. G. Parsley, Esq., has been re elected

Duncan K. McRae, American Consul at Paris, and supposed Bearer of Despatches from the Conference of Ministers recently held at Ostend, Belgium, has been in this City for sev- ciding the motion for a new trial or sentencing The dress of Japanese woman consists of troweral days past. It is Mr. McRae's purpose to | Dr. Graham. return to Europe immediately.

The Richmond Examiner opposes vigorocaly the nomination of Mr. Wise as the Demceratic candidate for Governor.

THANKSGIVING .- A mistake occurred in the first publication of Gov. Reid's proclamation. setting apart a day for Thanksgiving in this NEW YORK ELECTIONS.

The Election for Governor and other State Officers, Members of Congress, &c., took place have but few returns. As far as heard from, however, the chances are decidedly favorable to the election of Ullman, the Know Nothing man 48,000; Seymour, Soft, (Administration) | quires: and anti-Temperance, 44,000; Clark, Temperance Sewardite, 35,000; Bronson, Hard, 7,000. Barker, the Know Nothing Candidate for Mayor in New York City, is elected!

#### NEW JERSEY ELECTION.

The State Elections took place in New Jersey, also, on Tuesday. The returns show very heavy Administration losses. The Whige will have a majority of the Congressional delegation.

WISCONSIN ELECTION. But few returns have been received from this State. Such as have come to hand, however, show large anti-Administration gains.

THE SENATORSHIP-MR. DOBBIN. The "Washington Union," of Tuesday last, states that it has learnt, upon inquiry, that Mr. Dobbin has very recently written to his friends at home, desiring them not to present his name to the Legislature as a candidate for an election to the Senate.

"We have reason to know," continues the

Union, "that the relations between the President and Mr. D. are not merely agreeable, but are of a warm and friendly and confiding character, which causes the President to be deeply solicitous that he should remain in the cabinet. We believe it will be conceded by all that Mr. Dob- and the lack of good charts, a want which we bin bas administered the department over which he presides with impartiality, ability and energy; that his suggestive mind, animated by a deep interest in the navy, has already presented for consideration reforms calculated to infuse a spirit in our gallant navy, and make it truly "a right arm of defence." North Carolina may well be proud of her son, and well may the President be happy to retain the benefit of his prudent connsels, his ardent friendship, and

is untiring energy." Mr. Dobbin's declension of Senatorial honors, whether intended as a ruse de guerre, or not, will be good news to sundry other aspirants.

VERY DEVOUT! Previous to the October elections, the Washington "Union" was one of the most arrogant and dictatorial of organs, but since the full returns have come in, it has been glum and dolo-"devout." The melancholy loss of the Arctic has been the general theme for weeks : newsprominent of all their candidates for the Presiconsured where consure was due; a hundred pulpits have pointed a fitting moral to the dreadful catastrophe, but it was reserved for the cennational administration, and, although he had be trail organ to eclipse them all, and by a wonder-heretofore disputed the fact, he was rather inful stretch of genius, to discover the probable reason for this fearful judgment. We call upreeled up to him and said: "I know you, Mr. on our readers to admire and ponder the sub-Whitfield: you are the very man who converted lime lesson the Union inculcates. Its issue of my soul." "Very likely," said Mr. W., "you | the 26th ult., lies before as and its grave leader opens with this ponderous sentence : "A great calamity is sometimes required to arrest a great wrong," and this calamity it subsequently sees in the destruction of the Arctic, and the great wrong it is intended to arrest is-what think

you, kind reader?-the progress of the Know-Nothings, evidenced by the recent overwhelming defeat of the Administration! We give it up. The country is in danger .-The Know Nothings must be put down. We don't want any more vessels with their precious freightage to go down mid ocean, as terrible

of the "powers that be" at Washington. The Union is in sackcloth; it moralizes, it penetrates into hidden mysteries, it attempts to read the lesson intended by the most terrible of calamities, and should it not be honored,

warnings against the madness of this native cru-

trusted, lauded? ing to turn this great calamity to political acumph of any faction or of any party?

tendents of common schools for Wake, to state, one dollar and ten cents to each scholar. This tortoise-shell is here the emblem of beauty, amount is larger than any heretofore distribu | The swans of Venus become tortoises. Great

It is announced that Senstor Atchison will not be in his place, next winter, designing es a fire plants his standard there, and no other to stay in Missouri, to attend to political affairs | company can give any aid unless at his express there. What a departure this is from the cus. desire. This insures unity of effort; but in toms of the former days of the republic!

rously ill in Washington.

THE GRAHAM CASE.

The Albany Atlas is authorized by Governor

er, except when the wearer works rapidly or Houseide by a Member of Congress .- The flies open, exposing the bosom down to the Alabama papers state that the Hon. James Ab. | waist. ercrombie, a Representative in Congress from that State, recently killed a man in the State of

Seymour to pronounce the story that he had

POLITICS IN THE PULPIT.

The New York papers of Saturday last were filled with notices of sermons on political sub in the State of New York, on Tuesday last. We jects to be preached on Sunday in different sec ions of the city, in view of the election to be held on Monday. The "Church Journal," (Episcopalian.) commenting upon this extracandidate for Governor,—the vote standing Uli- ordinary feature of the times, pertinently in- ricating the "Confession" of this later Apostle

"What is the reason of all this? Has the

accustomed to believe was the Everlasting Gospel-been at length exhausted and worn threadhare? Is no text fresh enough now for preachers and people, except it be taken from the Gospel according to the daily papers? Is it that the ministers are tired of the old topics of grace and salvation, and no longer believe that | jee Mermaid, the Woolly Horse, Tom Thumb, Gospel" of which they pretend to be "preach-The point we now wish to make, however, is, that in the country, where, as we had fondly hoped Church and State-religion and politics-were thoroughly and forever divided, popular preachers are rapidly rising to be the leaders of political parties; and pulpits are found to be-as in times of old-the best recruiting drums to beat up voters for political partisans. And a corresponding change has -both of them rising and falling upon one De-

moeratic pivot-rox populi. As the pulpit, sonorous unision with the "higher law" resoun. cluded to reprint it in our columns, from title ding from the halls of Congress.'

Correspondence of the New York Tribune. LETTER FROM JAPAN. BAY OF HAROTADE, MAY, 1854 .- About noon, on the 16th of May, we doubled Cape Toriwirakia, and entered the Straits of Saugar. A group of scattered rocks and reefs lies off the extremity of the cape, and the straits are rather difficult of navigation at present, on account of night-fogs which are common in summer, hope to supply. At noon on the 27th we were handsomely anchored in the bay of Hakotade, the second harbor opened to us in Japan. Hakotade is another Gibraltar. It has the same long, low isthmus, ending in the same mighty with another city sitting at its feet. The bay is seven or eight miles wide, with an entrance of two or three miles in width ; it is deep enough for ships-of-the-line to approach within a mile of the shore, and its clavey bottom, free from rocks or shoals, affords excellent anchor- this, my Auto-Biography, is respectfully dediage, while it is defended from the sea by a sandbank, a prolongation of the isthmus. Behind the bay the land is quite level, but at the range of hills from one to three thousand feet that's of no consequence. high. These hills, still covered with snow, On my first advent into the world I was present down several streams to the bay, furnish- sented with a good supply of linen, to three finely cultivated and fishing villages line the and a beauty. dusky color, and to render them less liable to roism. But my first pair of trowsers had pock-

horns and pitchfork. Soon after we entered the harbor we saw a some bones and the stump of an old tooth, this crowd of people and loaded pack-horses leave was my stock in trade. Then my peckets be the city and pass over the isthmus. We after | gan to fill, and the oyster opened a trifle. wards learned that they feared we had come to Most of the junks slipped away on our arrival, added to the cod and monkey trophies of my so that there were not more than 200 in the greatness.

er than the other. The lower of these is al. midst of a revolution to do us homage. most as broad as Broadway, and infinitely | Then my pocket vomited forth gold, and sade, telling so fearfully on the future prospects ground floor. On the cross street which starts the ouster opened wider. We are requested by Stephen Stephen adorned with rich carving. The temples, one yawns wide open at my feet.

son, Esq., Chairman of the Board of Superin- of which is at least 250 feet square, are pro P. S. This may be considered my dying fusely ornamented with carvings. Dragops, speech and confession. horses, bulls and bears, figure largely, but too that the amount distributed the present year is toise shells and cranes carry the day. The precautions are taken against fire. Casks of water stand in the house-yards and on the roofs -fire-buckets are hanging near ; fire companies are organized. The first captain who reachspite of all this, I saw traces of several recent fires. The police has a military organization. The inhabitants of Hakotade are short; they The New York papers continue to speak | will average scarcely more than five feet. They porthern islands. They are good natured and have a great self-control. You get to liking them after you become familiar with some of New York, November 6.—The circuit court who came to our temple to be daguerreotyped dence—of identity, we presume. s morning adjourned to Friday, without de- had pleasing faces and charming manners. sers with a sort of tunic covering the upper

I look forward to the time, and not very far forward, when our whaling fleet in the seas Democratic Party of New Hanover become u-Florida. The particulars are not given, but it northeast of Japan, and perhaps even in the nited. So, you see, gentlemen, you are ordered University Magazine. Stame. It should be Thursday, 30th November, instead of the 23rd.

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suns. Then it always becomes deranged and

BARNUM'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

The promptness with which this work has appeared, so soon after its publication was awarded to the highest bidder among the book-sellers, might reasonably suggest a doubt of its gennineness; and we half incline to think that some new George Washington Dixon, following his prototype's example, has busied himself in fabof Temperance, with a view to make money out of the public eagerness for Mr. Barnum's proold fashioned Cospel-which we have been mised developments. On the other hand however, the contents of the volume before us are so much in accordance with the general understanding and estimate of the facts in the case, and so completely cover the whole subjectpresenting the salient points in the parrative. such as the getting up of Jovee Heth, the Feeand the more recent exploits of the alleged auther, not only with a due prominence, but with ample exposition to satisfy the cravings of every rational mind-as to afford intrinsic evidence that the writer must at least have a thorough understanding in respect to his task, and a very just judgment of the value and public interest of his materials. For our own part, we read the volume at a single sitting, and very few we think who commence to read it will lay it down before finishing. The publisher's name is not given on the title page, but the book is hawked about the streets by the boys at a penny a copy. P. S .- In view of the overwhelming interest therefore, has grown political, the stump has waxed pious; and if "Nebraska" rings out of the subject, and to save our readers the exlustily from the meeting-house, it is only in pease of purchasing the volume, we have con-

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page to finis inclusive; and here it is:-

BARNUM

"Tall oaks from little acorns grow."

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PREFACE. This is my Life-my whole Life-and nothing but my Life.

#### DEDICATION.

To the Bearded Lady and her heirs, forever, THE AUTHOR.

According to the best authority, I had a father, that

ing the best of water for ships. The plain is elderly females, who pronounced me a wonder shore. The fishermen dip their nets in a de- I went through the graduation of long frocks, coction of a species of willow, to give them a short frocks, and jacket and trowsers with he

We took fish plentifully-one day 20 buck- ets deep and empty; this brought to my young ets, with more than 20 fine salmon, some weigh- mind the first idea, that pockets were made to rous, but we were hardly prepared to see it turn | ing 15 pounds. The naturalist shot many rare | fill. The idea expanded and so did I, till my | been present at my table as a guest, on the Annibirds, very small partridges, and very large jacket and trowsers were too short at the wrists versary of our National Independence, does not. snipes, a loon with a knob above his bill like and ankles, but the idea took the spirit of a life under the circumstances, authorize you to carry on an India goose, a miniature sea-pye, the small | motto, and that was-"the world is an ovster. of wild duck. Many of the doors of the fisher- Filled with this sublime thought I looked men's houses were ornamented with a likeness around for help. It came darkly. An old nigof his Subterranean Majesty fully equipped, with ger with hands like a mummy and a face like a

> Then I searched the land for an ape, and the take vengeance on them for the capture and sea for a nish, and went ardenuly into retail busi imprisonment in Matsmay of the crew of an A- ness; thus the head of a monkey, and the tail of merican vessel which was wrecked on the coast a ced, gave weight to my growing fame. Some in 1846. In two or three days, however, they grumbled and some laughed, calling it a scaly were re-assured, and many of the principal men, affair, but the sheepish neigh of my woolly horse

harbor. A well built stone wharf with steps Then came up from the shores of Bridgeport, to go down to the water was assigned to us. | a little man with a little coat, in short little al-The city has, I should guess, about four together, an abridged edition of nothing, all thousand houses, and perhaps five times as sadly in want of a cover. I never despising the many inhabitants. The two main streets are | day of small things, took the little man lovingly parallel and run along the foot of the moun- by the hand and led him to and fro on the face tain. Narrower streets run from the wharves of the Earth. Kings crowded to see us and up the mountain, crossing both the principal queens overwhelmed as with caresses. England streets, one of which is about thirty feet high- tell into extacles and France paused in the

cleaner. The houses on it are well built ; most | turned my face homeward with the little man, of them have two stories, with shops on the a little carriage, and a little cocked hat. Now

from our wharf, and above both the principal My greatness was complete; the fairy guard streets, stands a temple, which has been assign- came and went at my bidding. The Crystal ed to us for our daguerreotype apparatus. It Palace flared up for a day and went out. My commands a pleasant prospect of the city and | Fire Annihilator extinguished itself daily, and harbor. A little to the west of this cross street | nearly put me out. I spoke; drunkards trembis another, which seems to be the Fifth avenue led and Schiedam Schnapps lost its power. Seriously, is not the official organ, in attempt- of Hakotade. The manner of building reminds wrote-Authors grew pale with envy, and Pubone very strongly of Switzerland. A flat pro- lishers rent each others garments in a struggle jecting roof is covered with shingles, which are for my book. I built a house after the model count, guilty of the most irreverent trifling with fastened by long poles, with stones laid upon of a castor, with pepper boxes, vinegar cruet, themes too solemn to be mingled with the tri- them; broad galieries run quite around the up- and mustard pot, in full force. This house per story; before the door is a little wooden set down in Bridgeport, and from my room in porch; this, too, with projecting gable, which, the dome that represents the cover of the musas well as the pillars that support it, are often tard pot, I fulminate my book. The oyster

ARREST OF SPENCER D. ARMSTRONG The notorious Spencer D. Armstrong, who, it will be recollected, some months since made his escape from the Tarboro' jail, where he was and enfolded in its icy embrace one of our broconfined on a charge of murder, was recently arrested in Mobile for obtaining goods under false pretences. The Grand Jury found a true | the Dialectic Society has sustained a loss at bill against him, and under the alias of John once deplorable and irreparable; that a name is Strong, he was committed to jail to await his forever blotted out from existence, which whilst trial for the offence. The Mobile Register of 17th ult., states that immediately before coming to Mobile, Armstrong made Milton, Fla, his the first scholar in his class, he maintained a theatre of action, where he sold a merchant two position equally high as a consistent Society drafts, to the amount of \$2,800, which he had drawn on a New York firm; these he left in duty, conscientious to the extreme in his actions, the hands of the Sheriff of the county, requesting him to get the money for him, as he had to circle he moved in. leave for Mobile on important business, and Resolved, That as there is another breach The venerable widow of Alexander Ham- their strange customs. The Embassador of took the Sheriff's receipt, evidently intending to made in a circle more sacred than ours, we ilton, now 96 years of age, is said to be dange- the Prince of Matsmay, especially, is a fine sell it or otherwise raise money upon it. Be- would not wish to rudely invade its sanctuary, specimen of a well-hred, well advented man, fore his departure from Pensacola, whither he but we would desire to offer our condolence and and he conducted himself, both as guest and had gone from Milton, a telegraphic despatch sympathy to the bereaved family of the deceashost, with winning grace. One sees but very from New York induced the arrest of Arm. ed, and to pour out on the same altar our demonfew married women ; but some young girls strong, but he was dismissed for want of evi. strations of grief.

has not already done so, make a requisition on his relatives we take consolation from the prompart of the person. This garment opens in the Governor of Alabama, so that he may be ise you heafed to those who walk in the ways of front, and is fastened by a broad scarf tied a brought back to this State, and stand his trial the Almighty, and although the mortal career agreed to pardon Dr. Graham unqualifiedly bout the middle and holding the dress togeth. for the crime wherewith he is charged. Wil. Herald.

> RAMSHACKLES! ATTENTION! It is the will of the Raleigh Standard that the

SICKLES ABROAD.

We published yesterday a voluminous perso nal correspondence between Daniel E. Sickles, Esq., our Secretary of Legation at London, and Mr. George Peabody, the eminent American Banker of that city. Although it is not calculated to be very edifying or instructive, we trust it will be generally read : for it illustrates forcibly the character of some of President Pierce's foreign appointments. Mr. Sickles was invited to a dinner given by Mr. Pea-Americans in London, on the Fourth of July .-Mr. Sickles was invited because he was the Aglish gentlemen, personal friends of Mr. Peawell as American airs were played. Portraits of the Queen and Prince Albert, as well as of Washington, were in the room. Against these give them a high position, of itself. heavy offences Mr. Sickles showed his resentment on the spot by keeping his seat when the rest of the company rose, and afterwards by writing a letter to the Editor of the Boston Post, abusing Mr. Peabody in violent terms, misrepresensing the incidents of the dinner and intimating that our Minister, Mr. Buchanan, shared his sentiments. To this letter Mr. Peabody wrote a reply ;-and both these documents were published in the Times several

weeks since. Upon the strength of Mr. Peabody's letter Mr. Sickles opened the correspondence with that gentleman which we published yesterday. It consisted of fire letters from Mr. Sickles, two of which were very long, and two from Mr. Peabody, both of which were very short. The upshot of Mr. Sickles' letters was a challenge to Mr. Peabody to fight him in a duel. Mr. Peabody, after ascertaining that Mr. Buchanan was in no way connected with his Secretary's performances, makes to Mr. Sickles the following sufficiently contemptuous reply:

London, Monday, Oct. 16, 1854. Sin:-Your letter of the 13th instant has been eceived, and as it exonerates Mr. Buchanan from being a party to your communication of the 4th instant, as also from my inference that he was the gentleman alluded to in the latter as only rising to the toast in honor of the Queen after repeated promptings from me, it relieves me from all embarrassment in replying to your first communica-

As Secretary of the Legation of the United States f this Court, I invited you to a dinner, given by me to the Americans in London on the 4th of July, in Itonor of the Anniversary of our National Inde-

You attended that dinner, -and in violation of distance of six or eight miles it rises into a but no matter about him, and a mother, but among gentlemen, you addressed an anonymous upon the events of the evening, and charging me with a want of patriotism, and a "toadyism" so disgraceful to the American character that you left

To this unjustinable assault I replied, but conined myself to a simple statement of facts necessary for my defence, and you now seek to open a corespondence with me because the facts set forth in defending myself necessarily impugned your accuracy. To this, I cannot assent. Your having a correspondence with me, and I therefore return erewith your communication of the 4th instant. In adopting this course, it would be improper to nter into a detailed refutation of any position asumed by you, antagonistical to the statements fontained in my letter to the Boston Post. dried prune, no flesh, no nothing-a little skip.

> GEORGE PEABODY. To D. E. SICKLES, Esq., Secretary of Legation, London.

Respectfully, your obedient servant,

It is not at all likely that Mr. Sickles will see n this anything more than a civil refusal on Mr. Peabody's part to accept his challenge .-But the incident may lead some of our countrymen to estimate more accurately than they have done hitherto the injury inflicted upon our inincluding the Governor, visited us on hoard, silenced all opposition, and his sheepskin was terest and character by sending bullies instead of gentlemen to represent us abroad. We shall not be at all surprised to hear, before his return, that Mr. Sickles has challenged Prince Albert to a prize-fight in a ring. His Americanism is at once so rampant and so refined that it will require vent in some such graceful and judicious proceeding as that would be. There were many who expected nothing better from Mr. S. at the time of his appointment, knowing that he re-ceived it by a raid upon the Broadway Post Office. We thought then that he knew enough not to carry the manners of Tammany Hall and the Pewter Mug into the saloons of Buckingham Palace. It seems, however, that we overrated him .- N. Y. Times.

GREAT DEMOCRATIC RALLY.

DETROIT, Saturday, Nov. 4. There was a great Democratic rally in the City Hall in this city to-night, at which Gen. Cass was present. In the speech which he deivered, he commented severely upon the attacks made upon him by the Richmond Enquirer, saving he "desired nothing from the South and expected nothing from their justice."

At the burial of Marshal de Saint Arnaud. the flags of France and England, for the first time in history, covered the same coffin, and Mussulman cannon resounded in sign of grief at the funeral of a Christian general.

FOR THE REGISTER. DIALECTIC HALL, Oct. 4, 1854. WHEREAS, by the all wise providence of the Almighty, death has again invaded our ranks

Resolved, That in the death of Dr. John Hill, it was associated with that Society, reflected but credit and honor upon it. Unquestionably member. Inflexible in the pursuance of his his character imparted a moral tone to every

Resolved, That as the funeral pall trails

At all events, he is now safe in the Mobile through our midst, and we drop a tear at the juil, and we presume that Gov. Reid will, if he | blight of the flower, cut down so soon, that with of John Hill is ended, and "the place which once knew him shall know him no longer for- 1855, and make known their claims, or be forever ever," still we feel that he has gone to possess an inheritance beyond the skies.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions, with the request to publish them, be sent to the Wilmington Herald, the Raleigh Register, and

WM. H. HALL, H. NICHOLSON, G. J. PILLOW,

FOR THE REGISTER.

MILLBROOK MILLS. Mr. Fortor:- I have been frequently struck with the great value of the Millbrook Mills, owned by Major Wm. F. Collins, near Raleigh. The structure of these mills is of the most lasting material, the foundation entirely of rock, and the superstructure of brick, put up in a real workmanlike manner. The machinery is simple, though at the same time efficient, as the very large quantity of flour or meal manufacbody, in accordance with his usual custom, to tured in a very short time plainly shows. The water power belonging to these mills is inexhaustible, being the contents almost entirely of merican Secretary of Legation, and several En- Walnut Creek above them. So soon as the Central Road is completed West, these mills body, were also present. The proceedings will, I think, be as good property as one could seem not to have been exactly to the taste of have. They will no longer be dependent upon Mr. Sickles. The Company rose when the toll custom for patronage, but will become mer-Queen's health was proposed, as they did when | chant mills at once. I deem it not out of place that of the President's was given. English as to say here, that the flour from these mills, presented at the State Fair in Raleigh, recently, took the first premium, which cannot fail to

> In addition to these mills, the proprietor, Major Collins, owns at the same place a highly valuable farm, consisting of more than seven hundred acres of land, within a mile and a half of Raleigh. Upon this farm is some as fine meadow land as I know of. Indeed, there is a vast quantity of it. There are 72 stacks of Hay now standing on the grounds, 32 stacks of Oats, and 30 of Fodder. With such property as this, I cannot see why any man should want to leave North Carolina. I hope that Major Collins will continue where he is and make additions to the mills already built, or erect others below them, where the water power is better still.

### MARRIED.

On Tuesday, 24th October, Mr. Wm. G. Bulock to Miss Frances, daughter of Thos. S. Jenkins, all of Granville county.

### DIED.

In this City, on Wednesday morning last, after a long and painful illness, M. C. Thompson, son of Wm. Thompson, Esq., about 24 years of age.

N. C. Supreme Court Reports. COMPLETE set of the N. C. Supreme Court Reports, including all the volumes now out f print, for sale by WARREN L. POMEROY Nov. 10, 1854.

DRICE REDUCED -Iredell on Executors-\$5,00. For sale by WARREN L. POMEROY.

Winter Oats!

O's consignment, at the FARMERS' HALL, at \$1,25 per bushel, nicely cleaned. Cheaper even at that price for seed than the common giv-JAMES M. TOWLES.

VALUABLE CITY LOTS FOR SALE. N the 20th of November next, being the Mon-

day of November Court for the county of Wake, will be sold, at the Court House door, in the city of Raleigh, at 12 o'clock, M., the lots known in the plan of said city as lets Nos. 12, 13, 28 and 29-containing about four acres. The four acres will be divided into lots of half an acre each, more or less--making each lot oneeighth part of the whole tract, and each one of the eight lots sold separately. The four lots were

formerly occupied by Wm. H. Haywood, ir., dec'd., as a garden, and are situated in the South-Eastern corner of the city. The vendor reserves the right of removing the ruit trees now planted in said four acres. Purchasers will be required to give bonds, with

wo good securities, for the purchase money, payable six months after the date of sale and bearing The undersigned will receive proposals in the neantime, privately, for the purchase of part or he whole of said four acres, and persons desiring

E. GRAHAM HAYWOOD, Agent, &c. Nov. 10th., 1854.

## VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE.

DEING prevented by my profession from atten-Dding properly to agricultural pursuits, I offer for sale my plantation upon the Roanoke and uppon Stone House and Pretty creeks, in the counties of Warren and Halifax,

CONTAINING 66 ACRES.

The tract is situated about seven miles above Gaston, and four miles from the Littleton Depot on the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad. It contains about one hundred acres of excellent low grounds. The balance of the land is generally productive, and well adapted to the growth of the usual crops of this section of the State. The overseer's houses negro houses, stables, barns, and other planta. tion improvements are good. The water is excellent, and the situation of the buildings is believed to be healthy. It is deemed useless to give a more particular description of the property, as it is presumed that no one would purchase without a careful examination. My overseer will show the land to persons who may desire to examine it.

In order to allow a man of enterprise an oppor tunity to pay a considerable portion of the pur chase money out of the crops, I am willing to sell the land upon a credit of one and two years. The purchaser, if he thinks proper, can also buy, upon reasonable terms, most of my crop of corn, fodder and oats, and also my stock and plantation utensils. Letters upon the subject may be addressed to me at Warrenton, N. C. WM. EATON, JR.

#### STEAM BOILERS. HOLDEN & GALLAGHER.

(Late Leonard, Holden & Co.) MANUFACTURERS OF Locomotive, Stationary and Steamboat Boilers, Of all descriptions; also,

WATER TANKS FOR SHIPS, GAS HOLDERS, LEWIS STREET, (Six doors from the Ferry) EAST BOSTON, MASS. May 80, 1854.

TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA .- SUPREME COURT AT MORGANTON, AUGUST TERM, 1854. John Sparkes and others v. Shemwell Kearny and others. Stephen Sparkes, late of the county of Frank-

lin, State aforesaid, died about the year 1846, intestate, and it is referred to James R. Dodge, Clerk of the Supreme Court, at Morganton, to inquire and report to next term of the Supreme Court, "Who were the next of kin of said intes tate, living at the time of his death; whether any of them are since dead, and, if dead, who is or are of the County of Craven. The present assess their personal representative or representatives." Now, all persons interested will take notice that they are required to appear at my office, in the town of Morganton, on the Tuesday of the Superior Court of Law, for Burke County, Spring Term, excluded from the benefit of this decree. JAMES R. DODGE.

Clk Supreme Court, Morganton. Sept 15, '54. Pr. Adv. \$8 3mos 75 8mos 75

LOTH FOR LADIES' CLOAKS, cloth and cassimeres, sattinets, etc., just received. Call at the cheap store of SCHLOSS & BRO. Nov. 8, 1864.

TUST RECEIVED, AT F. MAHLER & CO'S., (next door to W. L. Pomeray.)

FOR THE LADIES. Reticules at all prices, Berlin and French Baskets of all styles, Work-hoxes, new Rococco style, Pearl plate and other Desks,

Leather and painted Port-folios, Card Cases of pearl, shell and papier mache, Card Receivers, very fine of Terra Cotta, Ink-stands of Terra Cotta, Alabaster, &c, Jet Bracelets, Breastpins and Necklaces of all

Perfumed French Bracelets, &c., &c. FOR THE GENTLEMEN. ligars of all the leading Brands, comprising : The Upman, Lamartine, Primra, Jookey Club, Constancia, Evidencia, dc. To persons buying

by the quantity we allow cost price with 10 per

Chewing Tobacco, well supplied with all brands ersons buying by the quantity we charge Manufacturers' prices.

Smoking Tobacco, fine mill well flavoret Brands

Walking Canes of all styles.

FOR THE CHILDREN. China Tea and Dinner setts, fine Knives and Forks, India Rubber Combs, Boy's Guns, Secretaries, Wheelbarrows, Carriages, Dominoes, Back-gumon Boards, Chess men, Different games, Kid,

bies, India Rubber and Tin Toys, &c., &c. MISCELLANEOUS.

Wax, Chius and India Rubber Dolls, Crying Ba-

Clocks in Mahogany and Iron cases, 36 hours and 8 day Clocks.

White, blue and canary glass Candlesticks, new Paris, China Candlesticks, Razors and Pocket Knives, of the most celebrated makers. Emmerson's and Tilton's superior Razor Strops. All articles for the Toilet, Portmonnaies, Pocketbooks,

ligar cases, best Italian and English Guitar Strings, Flower vases, &c., &c. FOR THE HUNTSMEN. Game bags, Powder Flasks, Powder Horns, Shot Bags, Walker's and G. D. Caps, Shot, Du pont's Rifle Powder, Travelling Companions, Wil

ow F.asks, &c., &c. Price and quality warranted to give universal atisfaction. Come and see.

F. MAHLER & CO. Nov. 10, 1854,

DECEIVED .- A new and well selected sup oply of London Dock, Henessey, and Apple Brandies, Holland Gin and Schiedam Schnapps, Brown Stout, Fine Old Rye, Sherry, Madeira, Port and Lisbon Wines, Cherry Bounce, St. Julien and Claret Wines, Star, Sillery, and Heidsisck Champagne, &c.

All articles warranted pure and the best in market. Call and see. F. MAHLER & CO.

TUST TO HAND .- 800 lbs., of those justly celebrated family hams. 8 bbls. Mercer Potatoes. 5 doz. Buffalo tongues.

200 Dried Beef do. Raisins, Currants, Citron, Almonds, French Candies, &c. Come and see. F. MAHLER & CO.

TOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the next General Assembly for an Act of incorporation for a company for Mining and Manufacturing purposes, in Wake county

TAR RIVER MALE ACADEDMY, GRANVILLE COUNTY, N. C. (NINE MILES WEST OF OXFORD. WILLIAM C. FINCH, A. B., Principal.

THE exercises of this School will be resumed on Wednesday, the 10th day of January next. Terms per session of 5 months as follows: Elementary English \$10 to 12,50

Latin and Greek 15,00 Board, \$5 per month. No extra charge except The principal of this school has had some er nformation relative to title, &c., will please call

perience in teaching, and is a young man of superior attainments. The location affords eminent advantages for a school of this character. Being distant from scenes of dissipation and noted for the morality of its inhabitants, no place is more healthy. It is important that Students be present at the open-

ing of the school. By order of the Trustees, C. W. ALLEN, Secretary. TRUSTRES .- Dr. J. A. Russell, Wm. Clement, L. P. Allen, Allen Waller, Jas. C Cozart.

Tar River P. O., Nov. 10, '54. wtd 91

NEW FURNITURE STORE. The subscriber has opened a Furniture Store on Fayetteville street, opposite Lawrence's lotel, where he will keep constantly on hand a good stock of Furniture, such as Bureaus, Wardrobes, Chairs, Bedsteads, Rocking Chairs, Revolving Chairs, and every variety of articles usually kept in such establishments, made of Mahogany,

Walnut, Poplar, Maple, &c., &c. All articles in his line manufactured to order with despatch, and in the best style, RE-

PAIRING faithfully executed. COFFIN MAKING. He has provided himself with a new and handome Hearse, and is prepared to manufacture Corrins, of every description, of Mahogany, Wal-

nut or more common wood. His terms shall be reasonable and his utm ost endeavors given to please. The patronage of the public respectfully solicited. HENRY J. BROWN.

Raleigh, Oct. 16, 1854. TY OF CRAVEN .- In accordance with the

provisions of the Act of Assembly incorporating the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad Company, the County of Craven has subscribed to the Capital Stock of said company one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. In order to meet the instalments which may be due, and which may hereafter become due on said

subscription, the said County proposes to negotiate aloan or loans, to be secured by the bonds By the order directing the issue of said bonds. they will bear interest at the fate of six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually at the "Mer-

chant's Bank of Newbern," or at the "Fulton Bank of New York," at the option of the holder, These bonds will be redeemable on the first day of July, one thousand eight hundred and seventyfour, and not before, without the consent of the holder. The bonds will be issued with Coupons attached, which will render the collection of the interest simple and easy. The security upon which the said bonds will be

pased will be the real estate and taxable polls ed cash value of the real estate of the County, is one million one hundred and nine thousand, eight hundred and twenty two dollars, and the number of taxable polls is three thousand five hundred and eighty-two. Proposals for said loan will be received, and all

other necessary information upon this subject will be furnished by the subscribers, on application to them at Newbern. GEORGE GREEN, Agents for GEO. S. STEVENSON, Craven County,

REGON PEAS.—A small supply in store and

for sale by WILLIAMS & HAYWOOD.

Newbern, Oct. 18, 1854.