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Ours' are the plans of fair, delightful peace, Inwarped by party rage, to live like brothers." RALEIGH, N. C. SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 15, 1855.

"A man, when he has travelled, has seen some hing, which, when he comes home, he can re ate. Good Heavens, Mrs. Grundy! how our Joe has improved by his travels! He has seen a Whale, and an Elephant, and a Snake ! What will our neighbors say about Joe?-Sheridan.

We have already intimated that we see no reason why, in imitation of others of the craft, who seem to consider their "goings out and comings in" of immense importance to the public, we should not set forth in print, and send out to our readers for their particular edification, the incidents of a journey we have recently made to portions of Western North-Carolina. In a late letter to the "Register," we parted company with our readers at the flourishing town of Salisbury,-from which point we journey-'d to the ancient and interesting Moravian village of Salem, in the county of Forsythe. The original signification of the word "Salem" was Peace, and it certainly conveys an apt portraiture of the calm, and content, and social good feeling, that pervade and distinguish the community. It is one emphatically devoted to peace and the peaceful arts. Long the seat of learning, it enjoys the advantages of a female school known throughout the country and patronized by families in at least half the States of the U.

In many respects, the Moravian mode of wor ship conforms to that of the Protestant Episcopal church, and the Litanies used by either are, in phraseology, in all respects similar, and in many identical. We were much impressed with the solemnity of its burial-service, which we had the opportunity of appreciating on the occasion of the funeral of a venerable mother of the Church, who died during our brief sojourn. All were sorrowers around her grave; and as the rich volumes of sacred music, from a band of instrumental performers, stole upon the senses, the effect, though mournful, was most soothing. And it was Sunday afternoon,-a glorious Sunday afternoon ; and one could almost realize, amid the placid influences of the scene, the feelings that animated the German poet, when he exclaimed, that

and found it in excellent and most promising | THE PESTILENCE ON THE SEABOARD. RALLOH REGISTER. and found it in excellent and most promising condition, under the supervision of Mr. Wilder, There is but little or no abatement in the awa polite and obliging gentleman, admirably ful scourge that is sweeping over our afflicted qualified for the management of such a valua- sister-towns on the Seaboard.

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ble mineral estate. He has evidently full confi-SUNDAY, SEPT 9th .- The number of deaths was dence in the great value and permanence of the about 35 in Norfolk and 15 in Portsmouth .mine, and takes pains to show and explain all Among the number were such men as Drs. Pike things connected with it to visitors. He has cut and Guoch, of Richmond, W. B Sorey, Deputy several shafts from the surface down to the U.S. Marshal, Dr. Sylvester, jr., (his brother copper vein, and from each of these he has exten- died a few days before.) and Richard Gatewood, ded levels, thereby creating toping grounds jr., surviving Editor of the Norfolk "Beacon." for the employment of many miners on the rich We knew Mr Gatewood well, and no nobler vein. The main shaft, from which the water spirit ever breathed. He was a gentleman of is drawn, is now about 200 feet deep. At the sterling character and fine abilities. With that bottom of the shaft, Mr. Wilder is extending goodness of heart which distinguished him, his his levels on the vein South West and North attention had been for weeks given to the sick East. The large quantities of rich and beautiful and distressed. The shaft of the insatiate archer copper ore which are constantly being brought | could not pass by so shining a mark, and he, too, to the surface from the very lowest, as well as by has fallen! Peace to his ashes and rest to his

the other levels and stopes in this mine, are soul ! giving most satisfactory proof that it is per-The train of the Seaboard and Roanoke Railmanent and inexhaustible. All the more imroad was appropriately draped in mourning, portant operations are effected by machinery of te-day, as a token of respect to the memory of the most beautiful and improved character. their recently departed President, Wm. Coldriven by steam, draining the mine of water and lins, Esq.

keeping it dry, bringing the ore to the surface, MONDAY, Sept 10 .- There were 37 deaths in crushing it, and, (what would seem incredible) Norfolk and 17 in Portsmouth. Robert Scott. washing it and separating it from all other submember of the Council, was among the numstances. The whole modus is simple, but most ber. The Rev. Vernon Eskridge, of the M. E. interesting. Heretofore, the accounts from this | Church, was dangerously ill.

mine had left it doubtful in our minds as to One death from the fever had occurred in the true value and character of the property, Suffolk, and the citizens were flying in all dibut, on seeing it, we came at once to the conclurections.

sion, that if any Copper mine is of value and can A correspondent of the "Petersburg Express" be worked with profit, the N. C. Copper mine writes :

is that one. We would advise all our friends, "I saw at the Potter's Fields, (so great is the difficulty in obtaining grave diggers,) a pit who have never seen any of these mining opeabout 16 to 20 feet square, in which were buried rations, not to pass through Guilford without the bodies of 34 victims, piled one upon another, visiting the estate. We guarantee two things ; and covered over with dirt and lime, forming one first, that they will be satisfied that it is one uge and monstrous mound.

Many have been interred without boxes or cofof the most valuable mines in the country, and, fins, or any thing else, save the blanket upon secondly, that it is under the care of an effiwhich they died. Several of our wealthiest citizens have been buried in rough square boxes, and the

aves dug by their friends. We regret that it was out of our power to In one instance, I heard of a father digging the risit the McCulloch Copper and Gold mine. graves of his two only daughters ; and as many as 19 to 20 bodies have been lying on the ground at From what we had heard of this property, we the Cemetery waiting their turn for interment, as had desired much to visit the estate. We were soon as the holes were dug ; for in many instances glad to be assured that it is now under the they were not more than 21 feet deep.

Business is entirely suspended, and harge of a very efficient and scientific gen-

CITY OF RALEIGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1855.

### THE "SALEM MOB."

### The "Standard" has recently teemed with communications, purporting to give the history of a recent "mob" in the town of Salem, and has succeeded in letting off any quantity of factitious indignation thereat. Now, we have had an opportunity of acquainting ourselves. personally, with the ridiculous affair alluded , and refer the reader for what is really a faithful account of it to the article in another column from the " Lexington Flag." Among the people of Salem, this trumped up "tempest in a tea-pot" affords general amusement.

That the public may know, however, who is he poor, persecuted wretch, that has been made "martyr to principle," &c., &c , we enbjoin the following biographical sketch from the graphic pen of our friend of the "Flag." The locofoco, anti-American press must be hard run for material, out of which to manufacture capital, when they select such garbage !

"THE TOOTH CARPENTER.

Dr. J. F. Riddick, of Stokes county, if not famous, has certainly succeeded in becoming sufficiently notorious to gratify any man of reasonable and ordinary ambition. The last "Pariot" devotes a few columns to his glorification. the editor having dropped a few remarks for his especial benefit, while resting from more important labors, and we must confess, that from the way he has pitched into the tooth carpenter. he must have found it a very refreshing business, or else he had just had a tooth extracted. by some dentist, and desired to show his gratitude to the profession by eulogizing one of its greatest ornaments ; for surely he, who could become skilled in this very difficult and important art, by simply sweeping out a dirty room for three weeks, exhibits a mind of great retentive powers, and one which rapidly seizes upon the diagnosis of diseased grinders.

Now when a man becomes famous, and he is making his mark, so that his biography will necessarily become a very important part of the history of his country, we find little men, -possessed, however, of a great desire for immortality-very desirous to bring themselves into notice by having their names associated with him. So we find Maj. Joseph Mastin, and Col. A. J. Stafford, not willing that Dr. J. F. Riddick should swim alone in the great sea of popular fame and notoriety, determined to call a great indignation meeting in Winston, in honor

of the immortal tooth carpenter, so that their

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT BOARD. The Board of Internal Improvement met in this City on the 12th .- all the members in attendance.

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We learn that the State's subscription, \$1,-066,600, to the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad, was duly made.

Owing to some inadvertence, upon the part of the Commissioners of the Western and North Carolina Railroad, in affixing their seals o the instrument informing the Governor of the organization of the company, &c., the State's subscription was not made nor the State's Directors appointed. All this will be done, how ever, on the 20th, to which time the matter has been deferred.

The State's subscription of \$20,000 towards the improvement of the Yadkin was made in proper form, as required by the charter .-Messrs. H. C. Jones. Peter Hairston and James E. Kerr were appointed Directors.

The State is now fully embarked in the good work-Heaven speed it !

#### From the Lexington Flag. THE SALEM MOB.

An editorial of the North Carolina Standard of 29th ult., under the above head, aroused the citizens of the quite old tows of Salem to quite a buzz of enquiry as to what the editor meant. They were surprised to find an indictment for riots and mobs against the peaceable old town that had for ninety years maintained an exemplary charaster for peace and order. They supposed some wag had been quizzing the editor. They had heard of certain official dignitaries. relatives of one self styled Doctor Riddick, be coming much alarmed at the reduced majority of their party to twenty one, and growing beau tifully less by the inroads of the American party and trying to make some capital for their decay ing cause, by getting up what they were pleased to style an indignation meeting, which was composed of between some 25 and 50 bitter partizans, whom they succeeded in getting together

after drumming and drafting their ranks through out the county. The meeting was presided over by Allen Flynt, who appeared exceedingly anxious to get up a sympathy to relieve his cousin Reddick of the infamy he brought on himself by violating his most sacred pledges and the faith and honor of a gentleman. The citizens of Salem had also heard of one

Major Joseph Masten, who assumes for himself

Who shall not say that the valiant MAJOR JOSEPH MASTEN shall not go down to posterity, on record with the Roman goose and Balaam's ass.

## FOR THE BEGISTER. LITERARY NOTICE.

"THE HIDDEN PATH" is the tittle of a new work by the author of "Alone." Rarely have we read two books which contain so much of the "romance of real life" as these. The authorese has shown her good taste in not pointing out too soon "The Hidden Path" after her first effort. More than a year has elapsed since she launched "Alone," an unknown one, on the "waves of public opinion," to that. "The Hidden Path" eannot be, what is styled, among Publishers, "u rider"-a book written solely upon the re putation of a former production and only made to sell. If "The Hidden Path" sells, (and we are confident it will) it will sell entirely on its own intrinsic merits. It shows a thorough knowledge of human nature. The characters, though numerous, have the rare charm of individuality you never confound "Bella" with "Isabel," 'Frank" with "Maurice," or "Kate" with 'Alone." You never forget for one moment that the strong mind that bends only to "The Hidden Path" of duty is Belta's. In deep stores of knowledge you recognise "Isabel" and basten to acknowledge her the "Authoress of the Day." Maurice stands out boldly as the true Minister of the Gospel; his sermon, ottered as it is by the death bed of his bride's mother, speaks volumes to all ; how striking must it have been to one who was about to lose her Mother, even though that Mother had, by a weak and yielding disposition, allowed a second marriage to turn her from the path of duty towards her children, alienating them from her side and causing her daughter to seperate herself from the lame brother she so loved, and turn to the thankless office of teaching other people's children ? Snowden's character is strongly delineated .-The Pious Hyprocrite stands out at every word and we cannot but rejoice that Edgar goes so soon to join his mother and is not left to the guidance of such a father.

One sentence more about Pet. "Birdie." 'Fairy," as she is called by all "ad libitum,"we mean the lovely Alma, who, with her dreamy hearty and childlike confidence, wins the love of the strong minded editor and binds him to her side, weak though she be. Her letter to Frank after his recovery from a serious accident is too true to nature to be an image of the brain. We are convinced that some store of long-forgotten "love letters" must be answerable for

that production.

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omers, friends, and the public generally and ton

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Raleigh, Sept. 13, 1855. RECENT PUBLICATIONS

"Indeed, it were no pain to die, On such an eve, - when such a sky O'er-canopies the West."

The old grave yard of Salem, so well shaded by large and venerable trees, so neatly kept, so regularly laid off, and bearing such evident marks of the most pious care, is coupled with none of those dismal and dreary feelings that are generally associated with the resting-places of the dead. With one thing, in this connexion, were we particularly struck, -the simplicity more important localities connected with the of the epitaphs. The simplest inscriptions are sanguinary engagement is still preserved. It always the most affecting. Is this the result of that chastening influence which attends the 'home which have been the scenes of blood and carnage. of the departed ?- or is it due to the effect of Such, we believe, is the case the world over. that conviction which assures that 'flattery cannot soothe the dull, cold ear of death'?-or, rather, does it proceed from a consciousness within us, that no words, however beautiful, no phrase. tel." Salem. If you like a nice cup of coffee. however polished, can pourtray the sacredness of private grief or fathom the depths of family affliction ?

Leaving Salem, we proceed (a half-day's journey,) on a visit to that mighty work of Na ture, THE PILOT MOUNTAIN. It looms up, from the centre of a level plain, to a height of some fifteen hundred feet, and then there rises from its summit a castellated pinnacle nearly three hundred feet high. Thus standing out, silent, dark, frowning and terrible,-like one of the mythic Titans of old, attempting to scale the very heavens,-it strikes the eye of the beholder at a distance of forty or fifty miles. From the peak of the pinnacle, (to which we ascended,) the view is awfully grand; words cannot describe it. Far away in the West and North-West stretch the Alleghanies and the Blue Ridge,-immediate under you, as it were, lie the Sauratown group, like great monsters crouching at your feet,-to the South flows the glorious Yadkin, winding its way through a section of country teeming with abundance and smiling with plenty .-- around you the rolling clouds are spread, --and in every direction in the distance are

"Majestic woods, of every vigorous green, Stage above stage, high waving o'er the hill Or to the far horizon wide diffus'd-A boundless, deep immensity of shade !"

The man who can gaze unmoved on such a prospect, without feeling his own littleness and insignificance, and without realizing that here is the work of an Almighty Power, and that, in contrast with it, man's creations are weak and contemptible, must be a bad man. "The emotions of his soul are dark as Erebus."

timent of a country, whose existence in his own After a few day's sojourn in the section 'Kansas Register" as a suitable exchange. to last, as he touched upon Slavery and dwelt upceived by W. L. POMEROY. estimation depends on his fiat. Tickets, \$20,00--Halves \$10,00--Quarters\$5,00 They are working in the same harness and match from the seat of war. Cotton fair and breadon it, he delivered such a speech as would have Raleigh, September 14. of country of which we have been speaking, Yet, Mr. Major Masten, with all your self Eighths \$2,50. been greeted with shouts of applause, as an apstuffs dull. (and we must not overlook a pleasant visit to importance and omnipotence of power, the town Certfs. of Pkg's of 26 whl. tickets, \$240 00 well. proved Union effort, by the masses of Vermont and Andrew J. Stedman. the plantation of that intelligent farmer and of Salem is still in existence-pursuing the quiet 26 half do 120 00 Massachusetts. If Mr. Kerr be the representative do do estimable gentleman, Tyre Glenn, Esq., of Surry. We have had the pleasure of seeing in of North Carolina Whigism on the Slavery queseven tenor of her way. The same Lumber o ATTORNEY AT LAW 26 quarter do 60 00 MAGISTRATE'S COMPLETE GUIDE. persons visit her, the same trade and business tion, then indeed may we despair of uniting toge-Having removed to Pittsborough, N. C., will at do do 26 eighth do 30 00 this City, within the past few days, the Hon, J nor a short stay in the interesting village of Bethais transacted with the surrounding country, and | tend regularly the Courts of Chatham, Moore and Mr. TURNER, of this City, has in press, and Orders for Tickets and shares and Certificates of Packages in the above splendid Lotteries will rether as one people to demand our rights at the M. MOREHEAD, late President of the N. C. Railnia, in Forsythe,-(of all which, and other menhands of our Northern assailants," will publish soon, a work under the title of the school still continues to flourish, notwith- | Harnett Counties. ceive the most prompt attention, and an account of each drawing will be sent immediately after it is road, and JNO. D. WHITFORD, Esq., President of standing the solemn warning of the redoubtable tions, more anon.)-we find ourselves once more Pittsboro', July 18, 1855. "THE MAGISTRATE'S COMPLETE GUIDE, - a practi-56 tf. Major and his corporals-"To the public in general-to parents, guardians and traders in the Atlantic and North Carolina Road. in the beautiful town of Greensboro'. Beautiful, cal summary of the laws of the State of North Mr. Buchanan will retain his office of over to all who order from me. TO. 1 CUT HERBINGS .- 80 barrels of No 1 Carolina, and the decisions of the Supreme Minister to the English Court for a longer time P. J. BUCKEY, Agent. did we call it ?- yes, we might say, with the Addressparticular, to beware of her." North Carolina Cut Herrings. Wilmington Del. The corporate authorities of Wilming-Court, defining the duties and jurisdiction of than was anticipated by the hungry expectants. proper change, "Sweet Auburn ! loveliest vil Who has the audacity to say, that the vali-Just received from the Fisheries for sale by ton have appropriated the sum of one thousand Justices of the Peace, out of Court, under the NIEMEYER & WHITE. It is presumed his detention has reference to the ant Major has not immortalised himself in malage." &c .- every body knows the quotation. TEN DOLLARS REWARD. king the discovery, that the safety and morals newly Revised Code of 1854-'55, together with dollars, from the town Treasury, for the relief of Charming were the hours we passed there with Central American question. STRAYED of stolen from my plantation in SFranklin county, on Saturday night, the 4th inst, a large Sorrel Horse. The above reward of ten dollars will be paid for his recovery and delivof the people are endangered by intercourse CLAUDIUS B. SANDERS. theafflicted sufferers in Norfolk and Portsmouth. all necessary forms and precedents"-by Epw'p attached friends. We feel our heart filled with with Salem, ATTORNEY AT LAW, The communication of a "FRIEND OF THE ------CANTWELL, Esq., LL. B. Such a work is much teeming recollections of them. "An ass in Balaam's sad disaster SMITHFIELD, NORTH CAROLINA, ROAD," in another column, was received before While in Greensboro', we availed ourselves of needed, and will greatly assist Magistrates in We have received a communication from "Turned orator and saved his master. TTILL attend the Courts of Johnston, Wayne ery to me. an opportunity of visiting the North Carolina the execution of their various duties. Address ANDREW J. STEDNAN, Esq., of Chatham county, our last issue, but was necessarily deferred until "A goose placed sentry on her station, "Sayed old Rome from desolation." and Nash. A. S. PERBY. to-day. Jan. 14; 1858. Louisburg, August 13th, 1886. . . . Se tf. Copper Mine, 10 miles South of Greensboro', the Publisher. which shall appear in our next. . having a sr :

closed. You cannot obtain a pound of sugar or a tleman, Wm. W. Palmer, Esq. Whilst it was piece of soap. The rich as well as the poor are dependent upon the Howard Association, who in the charge of persons, whose object was spechave established a Provision Store, and who disalation, its eyes, we learn, were well nigh pickpense food and provisions to the needy with a ed out of it. Happily for the mining interest of bountiful hand.

the country, it has gone into the hands of those. TUESDAY, Sept. 11 .- Forty deaths in Norfolk who, we learn, are willing to own and work it and twenty-seven in Portsmouth ! Among the for its probable yield. Since Mr. Palmer has number the Rev. Vernon Eskridge, before alhad the management, his efforts have been diluded to, and the Rev. James Chisholm of the rected to the opening of the mine, and we were | Episcopal Church.

told by a friend, familiar with the property, Out of a population of nearly 2.000, there are that this mine now in its openings was giving said to be not more than 50 persons remaining the most satisfactory assurances of its great in Suffolk. The remainder have fled. There is no new case, however.

So far as we could see and learn, we became A private latter from Norfolk says : "Disease. satisfied that the N. C. R. Road from Ralmisery and death have desolated our fair town. eigh to Charlotte, besides passing through the and if the fever much longer holds its triummost beautiful and productive agricultural region in the Southern country, will also soon infected region, we must all die. Our friends be laden with rich mineral productions, to an exof to day are in their graves tc-morrow." [Still more heart-rending, it will be seen, are ble, for, although the boys made a considerable tent witnessed by no other peeple, and experienced by no other improvement in this country. We must not omit to mention a visit to the that the efforts that have been made in our Guilford C. H. battle-ground,-now a desolate midst to contribute to the wants of the distresed waste, though an accurate knowledge of the

will not be abated. when thousands of hearts are bleeding over the would seem that Nature has cursed those spots graves of their dearest earthly treasures, and when is met at every turn "that sable omnibus which brings no passenger back," that our Mayor should appoint a day of Thank sgiving for the preservation of our citizens from the scourge. and of Prayer for those who are afflicted and bereaved? We throw out the suggestion.]

viands cooked 'exactly right, all the luxuries of each season in its turn, and moderate charges, call on Col. Robards and Mr. Butner, whose personal courtesies will make you feel quite at

home. One of the most agreeable incidents of our trip was the forming a personal acquaintace with several of our brethren of the quill, from whose sensible and judicious lucubrations we have, for a long time, derived so much information.

Nor must we forget, in these hasty notes, to

pay a passing tribute to "mine hosts" of the

'Rewan House," Salisbury, and "Butner's Ho-

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cient and accomplished gentleman.

value

We learn that an Address will be delivered by CHAS. C. RABOTEAU, Esq., at the Temperance Hall, on Market Square, before the Raleigh | turns sum up as follows: Typographical Society, at its first anniversary, on Saturday evening next, the 15th inst., commencing at 71 o'clock. Ladies and gentlemen are respectfully invited to attend.

"THE KANSAS TERRITORIAL REGISTER" is the title of a new paper, published at Leavenworth, that has reached us. It is locofoco in politics, and bitterly opposes the American party, upon the ground that it is in league with what it terms the "Pro-Slavery Party !" Among other items in the issue before us, we notice an indignant allusion to the fact that a "Mr. Da-

vis, one of the editors of the St. Alban's Messenger, has been expelled from a Know-Nothing Lodge, for expressing the opinion in his paper that the party would never succeed in the free States, unless it took strong anti slavery ground !"

We commend the "Raleigh Standard" to the

names might in connection with his be hand the leadership of his party, and who, if purchas ed down to posterity. But if Major Masten ed at his real value, and sold again, at his own and Col. A. J. Stafford imagine that they will estimation, would be a great speculation to the be permitted to appropriate the Doctor to themseller. The calumnies and slanders of these malig selves entirely, they will find that they are very

much mistaken, for the Lexington and Yadkin nant partizans were considered harmless and Flag cannot afford to let this chance for immorunworthy of notice, where their true characters tality slip, and as Masten and Stafford have now are unknown, but at a distance from home their recklessness of truth is calculated to deceive, become equally notorious with the tooth car penter, the "Flag " is determined to be spoken and has actually misled the editor of the Stan of in connection with them all. So, then, who is dard.

J. F. Riddick ? The Patriot says he swept and Hence we deem it our duty to give a simpl statement of the occurrences characterized by cleared up a Dentist's room for three weeks; Maj. Masten says he deserted the Democratic the various correspondents of the Standard as party, joined the Know Nothings, blowed on "riots," "mobs," &c. them, told all their secrets, and manfully came Mr. Riddick, (for we protest against styling back to the fold of Democracy. Here ends his history, and, after the most diligent enquiry, we can find no other important event, by which his him doctor, and classing him with a worthy profession,) came to Winston, as we learn, to pro cure certificates to bolster up his blasted chan famous career has been marked, except the acter, and took dinner there, but being noticed grand honors which were paid him by the Salem by no one, he soon felt disagreeably lonesome, phant sway, and we are not removed from this | boys, on his departure from that ancient burgh and concluded he would move his quarters, and on a recent occasion ; when the Doctor had a accordingly in the evening came down to Zevefine opportunity of displaying that courage, dignity and firmness, for which he is remarkaly's hotel, in Salem. The people in Waughtown being anxious to

make some demonstration in Schalf of Col. Purthe awful ravages of the Pestilence. We trust noise by ringing bells, and beating on tin pans year's re election, procured the Salem cannon, the doctor, savs Mr. Masten, "passed quietly in his carriage on the highway," exhibiting a which was carried to Waughtown by a company of boys, (there being but four voters in the crowd.) When they were done firing, they redegree of firmness and courage which has never

been equaled since the memorable passage at turned with the cannon, and stopped in the Would it not be well, in these solemn times, the bridge of Lodi, and compared with which middle of the street, in front of Zevely's and Butner's hotels, and gave three cheers for Pur-year. Discovering Riddick sitting in the porch. the crossing of the Alps, or the storming of Sebastopol, are mere matters of moonshine. What a grand moral spectacle was then and there ex and not in his room, as is faisely charged, they hibited ! what firmness ! what coursge ! On manifested their indignation, not on account of 7th of August, A. D. 1855, Dr. J. F. Riddick. his withdrawal from the K. N's, as is falsely charged, but for his treachery, and violation of amid the beating of tin pans and ringing of faith and confidence, by groans for Riddick, the bells, marched from the foot of the hill through the tewn of Salem ; he turned not his head, not "traitor," the "Bendict Arnold," &c. They then proceeded on with the cannon, making no a muscle was seen to move, but with great dignity and presence of mind he "passed in his attempt (as is falsely charged) to assault, or

use violence or threats on Riddick, nor to assail carriage quietly on the highway"-while his Zevely's hotel any more than Butner's on the horse, doubtless deriving courage from the noble bearing of his master, kept his eye firmly fixed opposite side-nor did Dr. Zevely, or any other man in his senses, so consider it. And the

upon the far distant hills, and quietly trotted on with his precious burden! Such is the man charge of sending a spy or any one going to to honor whom Masten and Stafford called to his room on such purpose, is a corrupt and wilgether the citizens of Winston, seizing upon this ful falsehood. Next morning, the second diabolical mob oc-

as a last chance to immortalize themselves, by curred at a tailor's shop as Riddick was leave associating their names with the great and notorious Dr. J. F. Riddick !" ing in his buggy. It was composed of only three persons, a young South Carolinian, and

HOW CONSISTENT! The last "Standard" publishes (with great

exultation, no doubt,) an account of a speech made by the Hon. JOHN KERR, at Oxford, last week, in opposition to the American party. Mr. K. is justly spoken of as "an orator by nalow him, as is falsely charged.

ture, among the noblest and most powerful," and is commended in the most extravagant and high flown terms for his devotion to Southern rights, &c. Says the "Standard's" correspondent, among other things :

"His very expression, and powerful, yet graceful, burst of indignation on the part of a few boys towards a man, whose baseness and treachery action, speak in a manner that none but nature's noblest sons can equal, and no one with a soul can fail to admire him. contempt of the colored crowd.

But what said the "Standard" of Mr. KERR. This is the tempest in a tea-pot of this law in former days, -in 1850, for example? and order man, Major Masten, who some two years since justified the disturbance of a whig quote from that paper of June 19, 1850 :

mass meeting, while II. W. Miller, Esq., was "Mr. Kerr, who spok e first on Tuesday, (in the speaking, and who prosecuted and attempted to Whig Convention,) outdid himself even in the way convict a worthy citizen for knocking over a disof gesticulation, denunciation, abuse, and transorderly fellow, and who was much chagrined becendental eloquence. He had pillars, stars and cause a jury of the county had the honesty and suns-rainbows, cataracts, and whirlwinds-alliwhole, Texas has done nobly,-especially as the gators, volcanoes and water-spouts-so mixed up good sense to acquit the accused, despite the and so dashed together, that we scarcely knew efforts of the valiant Major. Who is this mighty Major Masten ? It is true whether to laugh or to cry, to be amazed or to ad-

mire. Sneering at the mention of Southern rights he went to Mexico, and it may be that the weight as proposed to be asserted and vindicated by Souof his ponderous intellect, aided by the Pope, thern union, he went off and came back, time and can ; u'l down kingdoms, and rule the public senagain, in rhapsodies on the Union; and from first

Let us now conclude our review by advis ing all to read the book. It is not a work to sleep over or pick up when one "has nothing else to do." There are truths contained in that little volume which the wisest may ponder on. For sale by W. L. Pomeroy, No. 16, Fayetteville St.

ONE FALSE MOVE, CERTAIN.

The American papers in Tennesse-ours a mong the rest-made one false issue, at least, in the late contest for governor. Rather, we should say, we made one impelitic issue, by which we lost votes. We are now satisfied of the fact, and suspected it at the time. We published to the world a list of forty-siz oriminals, from the record, who had been pardoned out of the Penitentiary by Gov. Johnson, for stealing, counterfeiting, house-breaking, and selling liquor to slaves for stolen property. That there were thousands of intelligent, honest, and high minded men who voted for Johnson, no sane man will deny ; but when the American party assailed him for his partialities for thieves, it at once drove into his support all that class of voters, who had been, as a matter of course, divided in their preferences. There are, we doubt not, ten thousand voters in Tennessee, who either have been stealing, at different times, or who are intending to steal, and to deal with negroes, in violation of law. These at least speculate upon the chances of breaking into the Penitentiary, and hence they look to the source whence "aid and comfort" must come, and vote accordingly. It is fair to presume that two thousand of these would have voted with the American party, had they not been driven out of our ranks. A very large majority of them, by birth, education. instinct, and association, would naturally enough act with this Foreign Johnsonian party, and in opposition to Gentry, a man whose very looks to say nothing of his principles and associations, would lead him to show no quarters to this class of men .- Knoxville Whig.

THE SPARTANBURG MEETING .- The Greenville Enterprise of the 31st ultimo, referring to the proceedings of the meeting held at Spartanburg last week, remarks :

"The crowning feature of this Democratic meeting was the introduction of Gen. B. M. Edney, of North Carolina, as one of their complimentary orators. Shades of Jefferson and two of Mr. Hughes' workmen, who stood in the Madison ! what is to become of modern Demodoor and rang a tin bucket and a cow bell, to cracy, if such a man is to be its defender? ' Can let him know they classed such a dishonest man such things be, and overcome us like a summer with cows and dogs, which not unfrequently cloud, without our special wonder ?' American-(particularly when had) are belled. They used ism will suffer no harm from such assaults; no abusive or threatening language, as is falsely her success is inevitable, if men like him are charged, nor said a word ; neither did they fol imported to fight the battles of Democracy .--

Americanism, like the boy when kicked by an The people of Salem knew nothing of these ass, merely considers the source from whence proceedings, as is charged by the valiant Major it came, and profits by the consolation. It is Masten, A. J. Stafford & Co. ; nor did any of an honor to any party in South Carolina which them know anything of the affair except those boasts the opposition of Balis M. Edney. He who were accidentally passing on the streets. is a man who has always been a whig of the It was only an unpremeditated, spontaneous outdeepest dye-voted against Mr. Pierce-and is now lecturing the Democratic people of the South-denouncing in the vilest terms a porhad sunk him so low, according to the statement tion of the people of this State infinitely supeof his particular friend Masten, as to excite the rior to himself in consistency, devotion to the South, and the interests of the country.

The American party may take fresh courage from the proceedings of this meeting-such incongruous assaults will fall harmless at its feet. and whilst some of these will be looking for the source of Salt river in the fall of 1856, the other may be hunting for the locality of Pernambuco without a special permit. Coming events cast their shadows before."

# NEW BOOK.

IGHT and DARKNESS; or, the Shadow of Fate; a Story of Fashionable Life,-Maud 400 and other persons-by Alfred Tinney. Just re-

THE History of Napoleon Bonaparte, by John S. C. Abbott-with maps and illustrations. Memoirs of Rev. Sydney Smith, by his laughter, Lady Holland-with a selection from his letters. Edited by Mrs. Austin. Hudson's Edition of Shakpeare, Vol. 8, now ready. For sale by W. L. POMEBOY. Raleigh, Sept. 13, 1855.

Ladies Dress Goods. English & French Merinos. Figured & Plaid Cashmeres. Do & Do Mouselines. " Alpacas. Bl'k. Do LITCHFORD & COOKE. Com Merchants. One Door above H. Porter's Shoe Store. Sept. 14th, 1855. TO MERCHANTS AND OTHERS. WRAPPING PAPER. SUPPLY of various sizes and qualities, --prices to correspond, --just received from "Baleigh Paper Mills," and for sale by W. L. POWEROY. P. S. Orders will receive prompt attention. Raleigh, September 14. Dissolution. HE copartnership heretofore existing between Jos Fowler, jr. & Son, is this day dissolved by mutual consent of both parties. JOS FOWLER Jr. WM. B. FOWLER. Sept. 14, 1855. 4 74 St FOR SALE. A Valuable negro woman, aged 44 years. She is an excellent Cook, Washer and Ironer.or further particulars apply at this office.

Raleigh, Sept. 14, 1855. 

Runaway:

FROM the Subscriber, about the 15th of last August, a bound girl, of yellow complexion, about 16 or 17 years of age. She has a sear un. der her throat, a fine set of white teeth, and is tall and straight. I forewarn all persons from hir-ing or harboring said negro girl, as she is lawful. ly bound to me. Her name is Frances Harris. Any person apprehending the said negro girl, and delivering her to me, or securing her so that I can get her in any jail, or otherwise, will be suitably rewarded. She is supposed to be somewhere about Raleigh or Chapel Hill. HINTON FRANKLIN.

Raleigh N. C. Sept. 18, 1855.

New Law Books.

PARSON ON CONTRACTS --- Vol. 2pd. Angell and Ames on Corporations-A new Edi-tion. For sale by W. L. POMEBOY. tion. September 7. A 72

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GREGORY & MAURY, Managers Successors to J. W. Maury & Co.) \$67.500. Lottery for the benefit of the STATE OF DELAWARE. CLASS P FOR 1855.

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nine strong American counties to hear from .-In thesame counties, Dr. Jowers, the American candidate for Lieutenant Governor, has 251 majority, and his election is regarded as a fixed The eastern district has elected Evans, American, to Congress, by a round majority. The re-7,278 Evans 6,361 Ward 917 With seven counties to hear from, which will

ncrease Evans' majority. It is conceded, we believe, that Crosby, (A.,) beats Fields, (D.,) for Commissioner of the Land Office. Thus, it appears, that the Americans have carried the Lieut. Governor, Commissioner of the Land Office, and one member of Congress. The Legislature is yet in doubt. The Senate is probably Democratic, from the large number of Senators who hold over. The House may or may not counterbalance the Senate. On the American Order in that State is hardly twelve months old !

FROM EUROPE .- The Steamer AFRICA arrived at Halifax on the 11th. Nothing important

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one counties he leads Dickson 3,423, with twenty-

### The last election returns are unexpectedly favorable to the American party. Although the Democrats have re elected Governor Pease, his majority is reduced in hitherto impregnable Texas to probably less than 3,000. In seventy-

THE TEXAS ELECTIONS.