CITY OF RALEIGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27, 1856

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of Patrick County, Va.

kept on board a prison ship.

MARRIED.

At Hughesville, Virginia, on the 5th iast, by e Rev. Joshua Bethel, Col. A. J. Stedman, of

Pittsboro', N. C., to Miss Susan Cathline, the

elder danghter of the late Col. John C. Staples,

DIED.

The deceased was a soldier of the Revolu

In Alamance county, on the 12th instant, Mr.

MES TURNER, sen., in the 98th year of his age.

war, fought at Briar Creek and Guilford Court

House, was taken prisoner, and for several months

On the 18th inst., Mrs. Sarah E. Baker, aged 34 years, daughter of Hinton James, late of Wil-

mington, N. C., and wife of Rev. Archibald Ba-

At the University of North Carolina, on the

17th inst., Mr. David Hilliard, of Nash county

Mr. H. was a member of the Senior class in the

In Philadelphia, on the 6th inst. George

University, and also of the Law School.

## THE RALEIGH REGISTER.

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

RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, FEB. 23, 1856.

NATIONAL AMERICAN COUNCIL. The National American Council assembled in Philadelphia on Monday last, and a large number of delegates were in attendance from all parts of the Union. No business of importance was

transacted on the first day. On Tuesday, the Council re-assembled at Frankn Hall, Charles D. Freeman, of Philadelphia Vice President, in the Chair. The Louisiana Delegation presented their credentials for admission, which was objected to, because the Roman Catholic test was not recognized by the Louisiana Council. A warm debate ensued, on a motion to tion," remarks the "Baltimore American," diffiadmit the delegation on their credeutials, which finally prevailed-yeas 66, nays 50.

The "Catholicism" of Louisiana, it should be berne in mind,-that is, the Gallic Church, is ery different species of Catholicism from that our rish Hierarchy teach in this country, under the raining of Archbishop Hughes and Monsignettr Bedini, the Pope's Nuncio. 'The (French) Gallic hurch has so very little respect for Popes,-that when the King of Sardinia was in Paris, the other day, though he was under the interdict of a Papal Bull of excommunication, the Archbishop of Paris, and other clergy, held intercourse with him, and tendered him courtesies and honors,-The more liberal Gallic Catholicism of France is diluted yet more among the French Creoles of Louisiana. Most of them, though Roman Catholic by name, from being educated in the forms of the Roman Church, have just about as much respect for Rome, as we have, no more. Bulls, interdicts, and Nuncios only amuse, never alarm They hold to no positive spiritual or temaral allegiance. "Hence, the Americans in Phildelphia had fittle difficulty in dealing with this case. The Catholies were American born. The rivil authority of the United States is with them

The Council had a warm debate on the contested seats of the Pennsylvania delegation, which erminated in the admission of Mr. Edie and others ignoring the 12th section of the National Platform. The vote stood 84 to 45, very properly causing much feeling among the Southern

On Wednesday, the council was engaged in be discussion, all day, of the 12th section of the latform. No action was taken.

## SUPREME COURT. The following decisions have been delivered

By NASH, C. J. In Burnett v Thompson, from a Parker and Coggin v Leathers, in equity, from range, declaring the plantiffs entitled to an acount. Also in State v Sewell, declaring there no error in the record and proceedings of the superior Court. Also, in Bell v Hansley, from ew Hanover, affirming the judgment, Also, in awrence v Mitchell, from Granville, directing a enire de noro. Also, in Kes v Melvin, Sheriff: dement made absolute.

By PEARSON, J .- In Allen v Allen, in equity from Beaufort, directing a decree for plaintiff. Also, in Pettijohn v Williams, in equity, from Martin, reversing the decretal order. Also, in likinton v Cotten, in equity, from Chatham. Also, in Whiting's adm. v Fentress, in equity, om Wake, directing an account. State v Allen, from Granville, declaring that here is error. Also, in White v Smith, from erquimans, judgment reversed and non-suit .-Also, in White v Smith, from Perquimans, judgment reversed and judgment here for plain-

By BATTLE, J .- In Mebane v Womack, from aswell, in equity. Also, in Glisson v Hill, in quity, from Duplin, dismissing the bill. Also, ilmington and Manchester R. R. Co. v Russell, judgment reversed and judgment here for \$100 75. Also, in Taylor v Cobb, from Duplin. affirming the judgment. Also, in Whitehead v ut. Also, in State v Robbins, from Yadkin laring that there is no error in the record and occeedings of the Superior Court.

TENNESSEE AMERICAN STATE CONVENTION .at Nashville, on the 12th. There was a large at- of the safety of the vessel is correct. endance from all parts of the State,

Hou, N. S. Brown, from the Com, on Resoluions, reported resolutions, which were adopted, re-affirming the Philadelphia platform; deprecating all agitation of the subject of slavery; denying the right of Congress to legislate upon the. Chuncil to procure the repeal of the secrecy in the Protestant Bible a proper text-book ; expressng indignation at the misrepresentation and abuse of opponents; and condemning the Ad-

Electors were appointed as follows:-For the State at Targe, Hon. Jno. S. Brien, of Davidson; An acquaintance with the region of country in Hon. T. A. R. Nelson, of Washington; for As- which the property, to be sold on the 13th prox sistant electors, for East Tennessee, Hurace May- is situated, enables us to recommend it as a most pard, of Knox; for Middle Tennessee, A. W. Looney, of Maury; West Tennessee, Hervey sight of that wonder of Nature, the "Pilot," it Brown, of Madison.

ings of the American party in each Congression- and Sulphur Springs attests its heathfulness. District, on the first Monday in May next, for As a summer resort we know of no place so dethe purpose of appointing electors for their re- lightful. Bective Districts.

Hon, John S. Brien offered a resolution en-Rives, Charles Rives, and W. H. Sneed.

PAPORTANT MOVEMENT IN THE UNI-TED STATES SENATE.

In accordance with a resolution adopted in the Finance Committee of that body have been in- and as many members of Congress, (our Asa appropriation bills as they may deem expedient. at the idea of appropriating \$1,500 for the sufof Virginia. The reader is aware, we presume, that little bill, and the aggregate paid by Conthat heretofore the appropriation bills have ori- gress, in order to show that an American Conginated in the House of Representatives. And gress glories in appropriating extravagances to a this peculiar privilege has been exercised by the vagabond foreigner, at the same moment that riouse, not in virtue of any constitutional provis- they consider it grossly unconstitutional to approion, but by right of an implied understanding, priate a small mite to needy and distressed Amthe distinctive features of the two branches of the National Legislature, and the precedents es- EXTRACT FROM A SPEECH, IN 1862, OF THE HON. tablished by the legislative bodies of other nations. It is conceded on all sides, we believe, that the letter of the Constitution does not preclude the Senate from originating appropriation bills; but it is held by some of the most able and distinguished members of that chamber, that there are considerations which constitute an effeetual bar to the Senate's assuming this prerogative, - which, in short, point to such a step as being not only an innovation upon our political economy, but a violation of the good faith under which the government was organized. "At the time of the adoption of the Constitu-

culfies arose between the smaller and larger States, in which this very question was involved. The larger States having insisted upon a representation in proportion to numbers, and the smaller States refusing to enter into a compact in which they were liable to be absorbed in a greater power of representation, a compromise was finally agreed upon-equal representation in the Senate, and proportionate representation in the House-which guaranteed by an explicit understanding that the exclusive power of originating Representatives. Under this arrangement the provision relating to "bills for raising revenue" was incorporated into the Constitution, the phrase being intended to include as well bills for approprinting the revenue," When our Constitution was adopted, observed Mr. Seward in his argument on this subject, that of the British government was studied as a model. In that government, the House of Lords, the upper branch of the Legislature, was excluded from the power of passing money bills. And it must be noticed that by money bills were understood equally bills. for raising moneys, and bills for appropriating money-, for the support of government. Mr. Se ward quotes from the speech of Dr. Franklin made in the Constitutional Convention, as fol

"Dr. Franklin did not mean to go into a justifi cation of the report; but as it had been asked what would be the use of restraining the second branch from meddling with money bills, he could not but remark, that it was always of importance that the people should know who had disposed of their money, and know how it had been disposed of It was a maxim, that those who feel can best udge. This end would, he thought, be best attained, if money affairs were to be confined to the immediate representatives of the people. Thi was his inducement to concur in the report."

that may be presumed to have started this move ment, although there is reasen to believe that Mr Hunter and his Democratic friends did not present to the Senate the most potent reason that induced them to yield it their support. Reasoning from the antecedent history of that party, we are forced to believe, that had there been a locofoco najority in the House of Representatives, no such proposition would have been entertained by the Senate, much less adopted

## RUMORED SAFETY OF THE PACIFIC.

By telegraph from Halifax we have an announcement, that a private letter brought by the Canada gives assurance of the safety of the steamthe river Shannon, on the west coast of Ireland. The form in which this intelligence comes does but who actually steal our property, -our slaves! not, however, justify much reliance on its authenticity, though subsequent explanations may, and we hope will, prove its entire correctness. It seems utterly impossible that intelligence of the putting back of the Pacific, and of her arrival in vate hands and not made public, or even reached the Liverpool agents of the Collins line, who would, of course, if they had known it, taken the most certain means to give it publicity and insure its earliest transmission to this side of the ocean. There may, however, be some mistake in the date of the letter, and upon the possibility of this we he State Convention of the American party met must found our only hope that this intelligence

President Prance has done all in his power to win the South to his standard, but the Columbia (South Carolina) Times, a Democratic pa per, which desires his nomination, thinks that the Southern politicians will sacrifice him to some question; instructing the delegates to the National candidate who will be more available at the North. In proof of this, it cites the guarded exthe Order; advocating education, and declaring pression of opinion put forth by the Georgia Democratic State Convention, and an editorial extract from the Augusta, Georgia, Constitutionalist

We invite attention to the "Sale of Val nable Estates" advertised in another column.eligible and highly desirable location. Within possesses all the advantages of the most sublime A resolution was adopted, recommending meet- scenery, and its proximity to Hill's Chalybeate

That able and spirited American journal, dersing the course of the National Americans in the "Asheville Spectator," comes to us this is never bright .- Louisville Journal. Congress in the contest for Speaker, and especi- week in an entirely new and leautiful suit. Sucally tendering the thanks of the American party cess to our friends HYMAN and VANCE personalto Hons, F. K. Zollicoffer, E. Etheridge, Thomas ly,-and success to them in their warfare upon loco-Clingman-foreignism!

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THE KOSSUTH MANIA.

As many of our readers may have forgotten the little bill which Congress paid for Kossuth Senate of the United States, on the 7th inst., the | and his suite, during their stay in Washington, structed to prepare and report such of the general among the number.) are now terribly outraged This res lution was introduced by Mr. Hunter, fering poor of Washington, we subjoin the items of erican citizens :

> MR JONES, MEMBER OF THE HOUSE FROM TENN. "Now, Sir, here is a bill paid to the Messrs Brown, hotel keepers of this city, for Louis Kossuth and his suite, of \$4,566 82. For that, I never intend knowingly to vote, directly or ludi-"Several voices-Read the items,

"Mr. Jones-The items are as follows: To board for Governor Kossuth and suite, having ten parlors and twenty-two chambers, thirteen and a half days-twenty-three persons, \$3,888 SUNDRIES.

Champagne, sherry, madeira, cigars, lemonade, barber's bill, washing, medicines, post-office stamps, por-terage and messengers, back hire paid at different times, telegraphs, sugar, brandy and whiskey in room, porter and ale, envelopes, bar bill,-amounting in all to, Bill for carriages engaged for Gov. and suite.

"This is a bill for 23 persons, during thirteen and a half days, amounting, I believe, to some

\$14 per day for each person. Then, sir, I have here a bill furnished by the reepers of the National hotel, at which Kossuth and his suite stopped on their return here from appropriation bills should belong to the House of the south, when they were on their own expenses. I believe there were then six persons, they stopped at the National hotel about 4 days, and their bill was \$74, being \$3 08 per day for each person, when they were paying their own expenses, and something over \$14 per day for each person, when this government was paying their

> A SHILL AND MALIGNANT SLANDER -The paper should have known better, and, by the redependent," which does rank injustice to a large I can employ." class of southern dealers at the latter market .-Among other statements in the article referred to we find the following:

"A merchant lately suspended in Newbern, North Carolina, and not being able (?) to pay in full, decided to exclude all Northern creditors .-Where is the Union Safety Committee? Let us have another Castle Garden meeting. Our New ministrator, in settling an estate, after paying all home debts, to plead " Plene Administravit" (fully administered) -a refinement of repudiation.

What the Newbern merchant alluded to may have done, we have no means of knowing. may safely venture to apply to that portion of We have not paused to inquire into the motive the article, however, in view of the ridiculous falsehood contained in the latter part of it, the safe old rule of falsum in uno, falsum in omnibus. There is, of course, no such fraudulent law on our Statute Book as one "permitting an administrator, in settling an estate, after paying all home debts, to plead " Plene Administravit." The assertion that there is could only have sprung from a contemptible malignity that we would be willing to pass by in silence, did it not have a tendency to prejudice our honest old State in the estimation of some who, unthinkingly, might be misled by the statement. We beg our merchants to remember this aspersion from the foul throat of some half-crazy and half-witted abolitionist,one of that class who not only "repudiate" all ship Pacific-she having put back and arrived in moral obligations, and practice "refinements" upon the distinction between meum and tuum,

NEW YORK IN THE AMERICAN CONVENTION .-The "Albany Express" states that at a recent appointed meeting of the American Councils in the city of New York, for the purpose of an expresthe Shannon, could have been in possession of pri- sion of opinion in reference to the Presidential candidate, every Council in the city voted against George Law, and every Council, but one or two, cast their suffrages for Millard Fillmore.

> The result in the State is stated, on very reliable authority, to be as follows:

Favorable to Millard Fillmore . . . . . Sam. Houston Whole number of delegates . . . . . . . 39

ALABAMA AMERICAN CONVENTION .--- At a Convention of the American party of Alabama, held on the 4th inst., delegates to the National Convention for the State at large and from each Congressional District, and candidates for Elector from each District and two for the State, were appointed. The gentlemen selected to represent the State at large at Philadelphia are Hon, Arthur F. Hopkins and Hon. Geo. D. Shortridge, The Electoral candidates for the State at large are the Hon, Jere, Clemens and the Hon, Henry

W. Hilliard.

Mesers, John H. HAUGHTON, one of the Delegates for the State at large, and RALPH P. BUXTON, Esq., one of the Alternates for the State at large, passed through this City, on Wednesday last, en route for the Philadelphia Convention.

The quarrel between those two prominent Democrats, Governor Wright and Senator Bright, of Indiana, still continues. A locofoco paper, friendly to both, says there is "not much difference between them," There is some, though. Bright is sometimes right, but Wright

Arch Bishop Hughes, we understand, has been selected, by the Senior Class in our University, to preach the valedictory sermon at the approaching Commencement.-Hills, Recorder.

NON, of Somerville, Tenn., (formerly of this City,) for a pamphlet copy of an Agricultural 'Annual Agricultural Fair of Favette county. held at Somerville, on the 16th of October." We have rarely perused a similar document conceiv-

We are indebted to Col. HENRY J. CAN-

ed in better taste or marked by a better spirit .-We extract the following complimentary allusion to our own State from the concluding por-

"In conclusion, Ladies and Gentlemen, allow me to say a few words to you, as Tennesseeans. By the unanimous voice of your sister States, you have had bestowed upon you the proud and distinguished appellation of the VOLUNTEER STATE. And most worthily and war-like do you wear it. In adversity, as in prosperity, to the sons of Tennessee the call of their country has ever been as the voice of God, with no hesitation-no stopping-no calculation, as to their particular interest in the dispute-and burying all former animosities, they have left their homes, and, willingly foregoing, but never forgetting, their many comforts and endearments, they have rushed into the conflict, and heroically perilled all in her honored cause. They have never asked "why do I war outside the walls of Troy?" They the lan of Bacchus. have ever been eager to be "foremost in the fray." And there is scarcely a battle-field, where American blood has been shed, on which that of your State has not, in one broad stream, flowed with it. And will you have it said of you-shall it be emblazoned upon your ESCUT-CHEON—that you fight bravely, but farm badly? Never! never!! Behold your modest mother, "the good Old North State"-"Heaven's blessings attend her!" and take courage. In her own modest merit, and in the beauty and excellence of her fair daughters,

'So graceful, so constant, yet to gentlest breath trembling. and in the unpretended cleverness and intelligence of her noble sons, she deserves your love. In her fixed determination to develop her Agricultural and Mechanical resources, and in the progress she has already made in doing so, she deserves your generous emulation. Up to the present year, without one dollar of State aid, and with a much less productive, and vastly more impoverished, soil, she is outstripping you in the spirit of improvement. And I will here remark, that the duty I am now feebly attempting to discharge, is probably, at this very hour, being performed at her Annual State Fair, held in her Capital, by the late distinguished Chief Justice of the State, the Hon, THOMAS RUFFIN. who, in the height of his usefulness, voluntarily exchanged the Ermine, which he had worn with Baltimore Sun," we are surprised to see, (that so much honor to himself and benefit to the State, for the habiliments of the husbandman. The man, and the occasion, need only be mentioned in this connection, to enforce the point I make

The Charleston Mercury confesses, with bitterness of spirit, that South Carolina is divided within herself, and that the old policy, which induced her politicians to stand aloof and act independently of all political organizations, is being sapped to its foundations by a new party, which proposes to send delegates to the Cincinnati Con-York merchants will please remember that a law proposes to send delegates to the Circinnati Connow exists in North Carolina, permitting an advention, for the purpose of advocating the reprotests against the delusion that, by going into Convention, South Carolina will contribute any thing towards effecting this result, and reiterates its conviction that "President Pierce cannot be the nominee of the Cincipnati Convention." It contends that the Democratic party at the North, even if they were sound themselves. could never face their section with his messages n their hands. In this opinion we coincide, but from a very different estimate of the messages than are placed upon them by the Mercury. It is because they are simply messages, and nothing more. President Pierce bases his claims for re-election upon mere words. Had the energy of his acts been equal to the energy of his proclamations, a state of things might have occurred very different from that which now exists. In view of the position assumed by the leading journal of South Carolina, that the many political virtues of President Pierce not only render him obnoxious to a large majority of the Democratic party, North, but also make it ncumbent upon South Carolina not to enter into Convention for the purpose of promoting his re-nomination, he may well exclaim with Words-

"Alas! the gratitude of man ilas oftener set me mourning."

PRODUCTS OF NORTH CAROLINA.-The popular idea that North Carolina produces nothing but "tar, pitch and turpentine," is fast being disnelled by the railroads with which the energy of her citizens are covering her territory. Last year, the county of Hyde exported corn and wheat to the amount of \$860,000; and the county of Edgecombe raised and sold \$400,000 worth of cotton. The experts from Washington, N. C., for last year, amounted to \$1,029,613 12, of which \$27,045 was to foreign countries. Since the opening of the Central Railroad to Greensboro', there have been 539 barrels of flour sent from that town, of which 890 went to Norfolk 15,000 barrels of dried fruit were among the first receipts in Nerfolk which resulted from the openng of the Central Railroad .- Rich. Dispatch.

FACTS FOR AMERICANS .- The preliminary report upon the State census of New York gives The population of the city of New York, 629.-

810; the native vote, 46,113; foreign vote, 42,-704. Total number of aliens, 232,678. The total number of native voters in the State s 516,745; total number of naturalized, 135,076.

and total number of aliens (that is persons not naturalized) is 652,750. In Albany county there are 6.182 naturalized voters to 12,434 native voters; in Erie, 9,249 to

12,494 native voters; in Kings, 14,850 to 18,275 native voters; and in Oneida, 5,674 to 15,272 native voters. In the third senatorial district, composing the first six wards of the city of New York, the for-

eign vote exceeds the native vote. There are 652,750 aliens or persons not naturalized. This constitutes the raw material out of which the Sag Nichts manufacture votes.

DEATH OF AN AUTHORESS CHARLESTON, Feb. 18 .- Mrs Caroline Lee Hents, the authoress, died at Marianna, Florida, on the 11th inst.

THE KING OF TERRORS finds a powerful ally in It certainly has sured hundreds within a few years, adjourned.

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LOCAL NEWS.

REPORTED FOR THE REGISTER. Show Runaway .- Quite an excitement was Address delivered by him, on occasion of the created on Payetteville-street, on Tuesday afternoon, in consequence of the ranaway, (as every body who saw it thought.) of a horse with buggy attached, and crowds came dashing down the street, to the great consternation of all beholdtireat fears were entertained and expresthat the persons in the buggy would be dashed to pieces, when, opposite the market square, the horse made a sudden turn, and left the buggy in as perfect a state as it was before to be the Patent Swingletree-man on an experinumber of his patented article to the wonder struck bystanders.

Cool Lodgings .- We noticed several of the attendants upon the County Court, at the close of the day, and some soon in the morning, appropriating to themselves cool places whereon to rest their wearied limbs and muddied pates. One took the north side of the Court house as his bed chamber, and remained there from nine in the morning until five o'clock in the afternoon-his body in the arms of Morpheus, and his head in

Doings of John Barleycorn, -On Wilmington street, on Wednesday, a fight occurred between two drunken men one of whom received a very severe stab in the head with a knife. The parties were arrested, and the wounded man-taken charge of.

The Lectures in Christ Church .- The Rev. Dr Mason, Rector, delivered a highly able and interesting lecture upon Confirmation, in Christ Church, on Tuesday afternoon last, to be followed up by others upon the same subject. Dr. M. has but few equals as a profound theologian, or as a close and logical reasoner, and his series of ectures are affording much edification to those

Delayed. - The cars on the Raleigh and Gason road were delayed an hour or more, on Tuesday evening, by the breaking of the connecting rod. They reached Kitrell's, where they were overtaken by the freight train, which exchanged engines. It is very seldom this road is

esterday, (Thursday,) for Norfolk. They carry full ranks, and anticipate a glorious time, May they meet with nothing to mar it !

acted this week in our County Courts nis,) copies an article from the New York " In- more strongly and eloquently than any language | Lawyers were smiling countenances, (something unusual,) auctioneers cried property with glibber tongues, and spectators in everything looked better pleased than for some time past. Litchford, they say, is a model auctioneer, and seemed to have his hands full of business, though there was enough "more of the same sort" to keep all our expert vendue-men employed.

> Parade.-While we are going to press, the ton, I am utterly at a loss to know why it should not be adopted. Besides, Newton is only four-Oak City Guards" are out in strong force teen or fifteen miles from Lincolnton, a point on They number some forty-five musketspto-day, the line of the "Wilmington, Charlotte and Ruthand present a very fine appearance. Their Capnomination of President Pierce. The Mercury tain being absent, they are under the command sention to that point, a connexion by Rail Road of the 1st, Lieutenant. Success to them. with the former road is thereby invited, under such circumstances of seeming propriety, as to

Spring Goods .- Our merchants will soon b going north to purchase their Spring supplies of Goods, and, of course, on their return, will wish to inform the public, (the Ladies in particular,) amples of such.

For, in this way, one dollar paid Will be, at least, ten dollars made!

The Gaston Bridge,-The dilapidated condiion of this bridge is well known to the travelng public. It is stated that the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad Company, however, have undertaken to put matters in order for traffic, and have also resolved to build a new bridge over the Roanoke river, at that point, by next Fall. Thus it will be seen, that when business men put their shoulders to the wheel, nothing is allowed to

sional District has nominated MILLARD FILL-MORE for President, and Hon. GEORGE E. BAD-GER for Vice President, 'The Favetteville "Arous" has unfurled the Fillmore Banner, and there are many other indications favorable to him in other parts of the country.

Total Company WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. cluded his speech on affairs pertaining to Kansas. Term, 1866 Mr Shannon's appointment as Governor of

House .- Mr. Hickman, dem, of Pa., offered a resolution empowering the committee on electhat too fatal disease, Consumption. We feel assured that very many cases might be arrested, even after considerable progress is made, by the Thence ensued a very warm debaty. The subfaithful use of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry - ject was not finally passed upon when the House

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FOR THE REGISTER. WESTERN EXTENSION.

mental trip, which ended in his selling quite a stockholders themselves, as such. In fixing upon times predominate, and especially as in the present instance, where the public contributes two

> the supposed interests of particular neighborhoods or individuals, should be entirely disregarded, and one object only be permitted to control the action of those who are entrusted with the management of the work, and that is the promotion of the public interest, or such a location of the road as will promote the interest of the greatest number of our citizens. The "Western N. C. Rail Road" is emphatically a great State work, and must have been so considered by our Legislature, when they granted so liberal a charter, with a pledge on the part of the State to appropriate from the public unds for its complete execution and final accom-

of dollars. I am not aware that any portion of this road has been finally located, but I observe from the Newspapers that the Engineer, charged with the survey of the line from Salisbury, West has made a report of his surveys, so far as they are concluded, to the Board of Directors, at their recent meeting. From this Report, altho no estimates of cost are given. I learn that there is ittle or no difficulty in finding a line affording a fair grade, at a cost of construction within a reasonable limit, between Salisbury and Statesville,

country between Statesville and Morganton 1

select the most direct, practicable and cheapest

route? It is admitted, I believe, that Newton is

several miles out of the way, and to make

that point it will be necessary not only to encoun-

ter the increased distance, but also a largely in-

creased expenditure. If a more direct, practica-

ole and cheap route can be found from Statesville

to Morganton than to pass by the way of New-

make it almost absolutely certain, and, when ef-

fected, thus either cutting off Statesville, Salis-

oury and all the towns upon the N. C. Rail Road,

East, from all participation in the trade west of

Newton, or bringing them into direct competi-

the Engineer is confined in his survey to the town

of Newton by the terms of the resolution adopted

of the Board of Directors at their first meeting.

This is true, but this very resolution I have al-

ad while, taken in connection with another res-

dution adopted at the same time, making Mor-

gunton the terminus of the first section, it must

have been apparent that there were no funds to

spare to be wasted, or worse than wasted, in mak-

ing the road on a line of increased length, It

was impolitic, for the reason that the effect has

been, and will be, to make more enemies than

friends to the road-I am afraid, indeed, that in

the end it will prove a kind of Pandora's Box

from which all the evil, if any should hereafter

arise, in the further progress to final completion

of this great work, will spring, and I beg the

the interests of the State, to take this matter into

thus to let all sections of the country interested

have a fair chance for the location of the road .-

Should the funds now provided not be sufficien

to complete the road to Morganton, as required by the Charter, and it should become necessary

(as it most probably will) to apply to the next

or some succeeding Legislature for aid, it will be

very important to show that, in the location of

the road, all interests have been fairly treated, in

order to insure the success of any such applica-

lieve, contributed their full share to the procure-

nent of the Charter. Is not something due to

same section of the State? Moreover, is there

not danger, by locating the Western Extension so

om Greensboro or Lexington up the Valley of

he Yadkin and across the mountains to Jonesboro',

Tenn., or some point on the Tennessee and Vir-

ginia Rail Road ? These are important questions

cation shall be made of the Western Extension

setween Statesville and Morganton, the Board of

Directors will duly consider them, and give to

them that weight to which their merits entitle

CTATE OF NORTH CAROLINA-WAKE Co.

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor

of the last Will and Testament of Eleanor Hay-

wood, deceased, at the above term of the Court.

hereby notifies all persons having claims or de-

mands against the estate of the said testater, to

present them for payment within the time pre-

scribed by law, and all persons indebted to said

Dated at Raleigh; this 20th day of February,

R. W. HAYWOOD, Ex.

THE PARTY OF VIOLA

February 4, 1856.

estate to settle immediately.

A. D. 1856.

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and I sincerely trust that before any final lo-

Departure. - The "Independent Guards" left ble grade at a reasonable cost But why, let me

Court Week .- Much business has been trans-

what their stock consists of .. We know of ho better way to do this than by advertising. Business men who advertise, and attend otherwise Western trade passing over the N. C. Rail Road, to their interest, invariably get rich, and we would recommend to our city merchants the ex- of which she is now the owner to the extent of

Then merchants, all, let us advise; Buy first your goods, then advertise;

MILLARD FILLMORE. The American Convention of the 8th Congres-

We hall these signs with satisfaction and pleasure. No man in the country has a deeper hold on the affections of the people, or is more entitled to their confidence. His administration was successful and happy beyond that of any man since the early days of the Republic : and in the moderation and wisdom of that service, and the excellent fame then won, we have a guarantee i him for the future which fully sustains the hopes of the true patriot, whether North or South -We hope Mr. Fillmore's name may be presented to the American people, for we believe he is the people's favorite. The old Whig spirit of North Carolina we are sure, could not be more thoroughly aroused by any other name, nor would any other so successfully disarm opposing forces. Salisbury Watchman.

Our understanding of Col. Hoke's position is, hat he has withdrawn from the Order; and that he supported Mr Craige for Congress. And as Col. Hoke's personal, and, as we have supposed, far South as is proposed, of provoking an effort to procure a charter for the construction of a road political friends, we call upon him also, with all lue respect, to define his position-or, at any rate, o state whether he is a delegate to the Convention referred to or not .- Raleigh Standard.

Whether Col. Hoke " is a delegate to the Con vention referred to or not," we do not pretend to say; but he, at the last Congressional election had not withdrawn from the order of the South-American amalgamationists, as we and many others had reason to believe, (which we will not here state,) but on the contrary voted for Col. Stowe, and used all his influence for him." Salisbury Banner, [loco.]

Kansas was duly confirmed. After a very warm debate, the Senate adjourned.

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MR. EDITOR:—The proper location of the Western N. C. Rail Road is a matter which will be readily admitted by all as of the first im portance. It is so in every aspect in which it can viewed, whether in reference to the influence it is expected to exert upon the agricultural and commercial prosperity of the State, by affording a cheap and speedy means of transporting the produce of the farmers to market, or as a line of travel for the accommodation of the public, or as affecting beneficially or otherwise the pecuniary interest of the State, not only in this road, but in the N. C. Rail Road itself with which it connects, or lastly as affecting the interests of the private any line of location, the cost of construction is a material item to be taken into the calculation, though this is of course to be considered in conuection with, and should not be permitted to outweigh either, the public interest or public convenience-these latter considerations should at all

Ramsaur, aged about 22 years, formerly of Linthirds the amount necessary to construct the colnton, N. C. work. In other words, mere local interests, or THE CREDITORS entitled to the fund under the Stith Deed will be paid the second instalment on their debts by me. H. W. MILLER. applying to me. February 22, 1856. HOPKINS, HULL & CO., WHOLESALE DRY GOODS merohants. No. 258 BALTIMORE STREET, olishment so large an amount as Four Millions (OPPOSITE HANOVER STREET.) BASIL B. HOPKINS, ROBERT HULL,

BALTIMORE. WILLIAM II RYAN, THOS. W. ATKINSON. BALTIMORE, FEBRUARY 16th, 1856. E take the liberty of calling the attention of the North Carolina Merchants to the very large stock of Spring and Summer Goods we are new receiving We have been encouraged, by the liberal patronage with which we have been or more properly a point opposite Statesville, one avered, again to extend our ware-rooms, and we and a half miles to the South. From the latter more varied stock than we have ever before had place, however, to the proposed crossing of the Catawba river, in the direction of Newton, it and in order to secure the best trade, we shall sell our Goods at the lowest rates to prompt dealers.
We shall offer a large and elegant stock of LADIES' DRESS GOODS, in addition to our usual
stock of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC STAPLE would seem there are considerable difficulties to overcome. Four or five several lines have been run with a view to find one affording a practica-

DRY GOODS. ask, confine the Engineer in his operations to a Our stock has been purchased with great care and on the best terms, and we feel confident we can make it to the interest of the very first class line from Statesville to Newton ? no such line is provided for or described in the charter-why not then throw open to his examination the whole you call and examine our stock when you come to Why not give him the whole range, and let him

> y attended to. HOPKINS, HULL & CO.

P. S.—We have recently been appointed Agents of the Maryland Penitentiary, for the sale of their Goods. Feb. 21, 1856.

Sale of Valuable Estates.

A T Rockford, in Surry county, on Saturday, the 8th day of March, 1858, we will sell at lic auction, the House and Lot on which Cot. F. K. Armstrong lormerly resided. This Estate s well improved—and has on it a large and comerford Rail Road," and carrying the Western Exnodious Dwelling House, Out-Houses, Stables, and Garden. At the same time and place, we will also sell some valuable lands near to and adoining-containing some, rich and productive

ON THE 13TH DAY OF MARCH, 1856, at the residence of said F. K. Armstrong, on the Great Holland Road, on Tom's Creek, in Surry county, some 8 miles N. W. of the Pilot Mountain and 18 tion with other markets, as well as to deprive the State to a great extent of the benefits of this East of Mt. Airy, we will sell the valuable lands and beautiful residence of said Armstrong. Also his slaves, and among them four likely young negro men. As there is much other property three fourths. It may be said, Mr. Editor, that sell, the sale of the land will not likely take place until the 14th, to enable purchasers to examin

and satisfy themselves. The tract contains some 240 acres, all good or tobacce and grain of all kinds-and is one of ways regarded as exceedingly impolitic and unhe most healthy and beautiful locations in the wise. It was unwise, for the reason that it in-State. It is within one mile of Hill's CHALTBEATS and Sulphus Springs, recently discovered, and growing rapidly into notice. It is on the main creased the distance, with a certainty, as it now appears, of increasing the cost of constructing the road, and near mid-way between the North Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee Rail Roadsbut little over one day's travel to either road. Terms made known on the day of sale.

JOHN M. CLOUD, Trustee. THOMAS J. WILLIAMS, Soft

OFFICE WESTERN N. C. R. R. CO.,

SALISBURY, FEB 19th 1866. ROPOSALS will be received at this office us til the 11th of March next, for the Gradua-Section of the Western North Carolina Rell Road,

Board of Directors, especially those representing extending from Salisbury westward. On and after the 6th proximo, plans, specifications and profiles of the work may be seen at the their most serious consideration, and at their next office of the Chief Engineer. meeting to repeal or rescind it altogether, and

B. C. PEARSON. Pres't W. N. C. R. B. Co., February 21, 1856

NOTICE

Retate of the late Joseph B. G. Reulbac, at February term, 1856, of Wake County Court, and equests all persons indebted to the said Reulhae to make immediate settlement and payment, and requires all those having claims against the Estate to present them within the time limited by tion. It should be recollected that there is a arge extent of valuable country to the north of law. In the absence of the subscriber, Mr. Al any line that may be adopted, whose citizens bert Simmens is authorized to make settlements doubtless feel a great interest in the location of He will be found at the store lately occupied by the road, and in the final success of the work, the deceased, where the Books will be kept. and whose members in the last Legislature, I be-The subscriber will also rent until the 10th of November next the front from over the store ocsupied by Dr. E. B. Haywood as an Apotherary's shop, and the two rooms in the office on the them and their interests, being citizens of the

North-east corner of Mrs. Roulbac's lot. THOMAS RUFFIN, Adm'r. Raleigh, Feb. 21st, 1856.

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Diseases of the Eye. ITHIN the last 35 years, the subscriber has SENATE,-Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, con- Court of Pleas and Quarter Session, Feb. CATARACT, in persons of all ages, from the States of North and South Carolina and Virginia, and will continue to operate upon these who need and de-

sire it. He will likewise attend to such other diseases of the Eye as may be susceptible of relief.

JOHN BECKWITH, M. D.

Petersburg. Va., April 9, 1865. 29 #

WANTED.—To be bired, for the remainded and child's nurse. Inquire at this office. Jan. 25, 1856.