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NATIONAL AMERICAN TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT, MILLARD FILLMORE.

OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

ANDREW J. DONELSON. OF TENNESSEE,

AMERICAN ELECTORAL TICKET. FOR THE STATE AT LARGE.

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"If there be those, North or South, who desire ING AT NEW YORK.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all those indebted to Seaton Gales, Esq., for subscription to, or advertisement in, the Raleigh Register, that an assignment has been made to me of all such debts, as well as of the Register, &c., itself, and that payment must in all cases be made to me, or my agent, H. S. Smith, Esq. Those accounts in the hands of Israel E. James,

ceipted for by them. Their returns must be wade to Aug, 21, 1866.

NATIONAL WHIG CONVENTION.

The Baltimore American says the following States have already elected, or are preparing to send, full delegations to the National Whig Con-

"Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Penn-sylvania, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Indiana, Maine, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Kentucky, Illinois, Tennessee.

There will be but few States in the Union that will not be represented in this grand convocation of national conservatives, whose dehberations cannot fail to have a powerful effect in restoring confidence in the complete overthrow of section-

HOW THEY CHANGE THEIR TUNE.

When Mr. Fillmore was first nominated by the American party, the almost universal cry of the lococrats was, "He will not accept! He's too wise to accept the nomination of such a party!" Mr. Fillmore did not wait to return home, but wrote from Paris accepting the nomination,-Having prophesied falsely as to his acceptance, they changed their tune, and cried out-"He cannot be elected. "Tis true he made a good President, and would do so again .- but you cant elect him!" They soon ascertained that this cry did not have the desired effect—that the people were unwilling to give up the man who had been successfully tried, and proved himself a friend to the whole country. What then? Why, something must be done, or they must cease to fatten on the 'spoils.' So, they raised another cry. It is, "Abelitionist!" and this is echood by all the Buchanan newspapers and stump-orators throughout the entire South. But this will avail them nothing. The people know too well the character of Millard Fillmore to credit such a slanderous charge. They remember that he passed through a fiery ordeal and came out pure gold; and every effort to convince the honest portion of the people of the South that Mr. Fillmore is at all tainted with Abolitiouism will prove worse than futile.

"HIT HIM AGAIN!"

" It is said that Governor Wise, of Virginia intends to declare any one who perspits his name to go on a Fremont electoral ticket guilty of contemplated treason to the State,"

To this the Augusta Chronicle and Sentine replies in the following telling manner:

"Gov. Wise and the whole Southern Democracy have repeatedly declared and affirmed that Squatter sovereignty was " treason to the South." Yet Gov. Wise and the Southern Democracy are now endeavoring to elect Mr. BUCHANAN, who openly arows the doctrine, and they are seeking to make squatter sovereignty a test question at the South, by their support of the Kansas bill.—
Is there not "contemplated treuson" to the South
in this? If so, who are the traitors who are thus seeking to barter the rights of the South for the spoils? Who are they?"

"In South India, the wages of the natives are but five cents per day."— Eschange.

After the Presidential election, we suggest that Mr. Buchanan be sent there as Minister, who will, no doubt, in pursuance of his well-known policy, raise the wages of the natives to TEN winter. Our friends in Goldsboro' must have CENTS A DAY!

CONSUL AT BAT ISLANDS,-George R. West, formerly a resident of this city, but now of the District of Columbia, has been confirmed by the Sepate to be Consul at the Bay Islands, in the place of John B. Williams, recalled. The angle which agreement the second of the second of the second

GAINST THY NEIGHBOR." - Commandment 9th.

Notwithstanding our knowledge of the politi-"Register and the Hon. P. S. Brooks" leads us to thren the following pledge: a different conclusion. The ass-(ociate) Editor admits that Mr. Brooks would have made a different speech, had he known the mixed character of his audience; and excuses him for the ter of his audience; and excuses him for the racy in the distribution of official patronage, and hard things he said of Mr. Fillmore in presence of in the selection of agents for administering the his friends, because he was not informed, "as he should have been," that the growd that met to

We admit the excuse for this apparent rudeness, nasmuch as he "very naturally supposed that it was a number of Democrats that thus called on him," and insemnch as Mr. Brooks very well knew that abuse of that distinguished statesman and patriot, just at present, is precisely what suits Democratic tastes To call him an Abolitionist, tie newspaper or heard a Southern stump-speaktherefore, and to couple his honored name with er! One to read their papers and listen to their the unsavery names of Giddings and Hale was a orators would conclude that the great National heavenly strain-"good democratic music," al- Democratic party was universally anti-freesoil most equal to the utterings of Boots' "inimitable band."

But the eminent writer, who lately was allowed "to occupy our place," while the Senior was down in Sampson, learning the right way to "shell whortleberries," and who is pronounced by the said Senior to have a "good constitution, a clear head, and a sure foot," fnothing said of his heart.) shows the marvellous clearness of his head and sureness of foot, as well as the excellence of his 'constitution,' generally, by a beautian administration for the North as against the ful specimen of logic. The Register complained South, or for the South as against the North, they of Mr. Brooks for abusing Mr. Fillmore, before are not the sien who should give their suffrages Americans and Whigs, who had turned out to honto me. For my own part, Iknow only my country, or the Palmetto representative. The ass-(ociate) my schole country, and nothing but my country." Editor, from these premises, draws the very logi--MILLARD FILLEGER'S ADDRESS ON HIS LAND- cal conclusion that the Register is a "Sumper Sympathiser." A syllogism, to be perfect, should "go on all fours," as they say; or, in the language of the Sonior, should have a "sure foot," as well a "clear head." Let us state the case syflogistically:

Major .- Hon, P. S. Brooks pummelled Geo.

Minor.-The Register blamed P. S. Brooks for abusing Fillmore before his friends.

.- Therefore, the Reg Summer Sympathiser.

Here is a "clear head and a sure foot" with vengeance. Why, the logic does not stand on one foot even. It is flat of its back. We do not mean to use language in reference

to this matter, or any other, like that which has disgraced the Standard in some of its late issues; but we will venture to advise the entirely sound, clear-headed and sure-footed young Phæton to take some little care. These politics are an awful trial to ingenuous young men. Let the ass-(ociate) Editor be "a boy again," in feeling at least; let him shave him self, wash his face, comb his hair, blow hi nose, and put on a clean dicky; and then co over again his catechism. Let him ponder wel the ninth commandment. It may do him good. There are several of the commandments by the by, which it were well to study and practice but we commend the young gentleman aforesaid specially to the last but one of the Decalogue.

He certainly knows that the Register is o "Sumner Sympathiser." The Register goes ever further now, and assures that immaculate young man, that it has quite as little sympathy for George Sumper as it has respect for the writer of such an article, and whenever the Register can possibly so far forget itself as to feel either, it

will pray to depart and be at rest. The clear-headed, sure-footed, - hearted, Ass-(ociate) Editor could not fluish his choice article. without another breach of the golden ninth, at least by implication. Whether the vote of the Hon, E. G. Reade "to censure Keitt" was "infamons" or otherwise, the Register has not either defended or consured it. But we now ask the Senior Editor whether a vote merely to censure a member, who stood by, flourishing a heavy stick, during the castigation of Sumner by Brooks, saying to all, "Let them alone, it is a fair fight,"and saying to the officer of the Senate, who came up to part the combatants, "Let them alone-Ged damn you!" be certainly "infamous?" In behalf of the Hon, E. G. Reade, who, we learn, has not felt at liberty to smile since the charge was made, we ask tremblingly-whether he may over bereafter, after long penitence and prayer hope to be able to hold up his head among res postable people? Or must be pine away and creep into one of those horrible cold culverts, and | the Navy arrived in this city, on the evening and other "infamous" cattle? Truly, the displeaup his head and live; or is doomed to be poked dressed them in a brief but felicitous manner. clean into that culvert aforesaid by an old goose quill in the hands of the Ass-(ociate) Editor, and then perforated and punched to death,-who can tell? Lord have merey on us! but it is awful

SNOW IN GOLDSBORO.

We learn from the Petersburg Express that on Sunday afternoon last, about 4 o'clock, when the Wilmington and Weldon cars passed through Goldsboro, the snow was falling quite as thickly and as prettily as it ever fell in those parts during

"THOU SHALT NOT BEAR FALSE WITNESS A- | ONE LOCOCRATIC PROMISE FAITHFUL-LY KEPT.

It is not unfrequently charged that the loco cal character of the "Standard"-or rather of its crats never keep their promises; and though we ress (orinte) Editor, we had heretofore supposed believe this is true in the main, yet we have seen that his moternal ancestor had taught him in his one exception which we are disposed to publish boshood the ninth commandment, and that he for their benefit. Just after the nomination of had not quite forgotten his early teachings; but Franklin Pierce for the Presidency, the Washhis article in the Standard's last issue on the ington Union gave to its Northern Freesoil bre-

"The Freesoil Demogratic leaders of the North are a regular portion of the Democratic party; and Gen. Pierce, if elected, will make no distinction between them and the rest of the Democ

A nice party, indeed, is the lococratic, ever to compliment him was composed of both parties. say anything about Fillmore's appointing a free-

But observe, the Union says "The Freesoil Democratic leaders!" Ah! are there any such things in this country as Freesoil Democrats?-Why, surely, the Union editor must be mistaken -he certainly never read a Southern Democra-

WHAT AN IRISHMAN THINKS.

and 'up-to-the-hub' in favor of the extension of

A modest Irishman writes to the "American Banner a letter, in which he jectures his countrymen for their unwise and vindictive opposition. to the American party, and happily states the truth in the subjoined severe rebake of the manner in which they have so long been casting their

"We have actually helped to carry out, by our conduct at the ballot box, that solecism in free governments, that the minority shall govern .-We have sided to ostracise from power and place the wisest and bravest men of this country, and substitute in their places a non-descript species animals, who are now the laughing stock of the garrered fools of European cabinets. Even he, the patriot of humanity, the sage of Ashland, whose wisdom more than once checked the wily cabinet of our hereditary foe; whose brillant emanations awoke the slumbering embers of expiring liverty in the wild pampas of South America; and whose undying eloquence, recited around the camp fires of Greece and Poland, nerved the heart of Suliote and Samaritan to do or die-even he, glorious in defeat, was pulled down from his high and well merited aspirations, through the instrumentality of street politicians

"Why not abandon this suicidal course, which will ultimately end in our discomfiture and disgrace ? Can we wish for a pobler, a bolier ternination than was that of the founders of this heaven-favored Republic? What comforts in life were theirs? A life of privation and toil,-A grave in the battle field, but with the proud conciousness that they were leaving to their suc-

They too would rather die than shame."

SERIOUS RAILROAD ACCIDENT. We learn that a very serious accident occurred

Monday last, on the North Carolina Railroad, by which two persons were killed, and several others were badly injured. The accident was occasioned by the giving way of a culvert, which had been greatly weakened by the washing of the recent heavy rains.

Mr. Alsey B. Holland, Captain of the train and a negro, were killed. The accident occurred in the neighborhood of Boon Hill, Johnston

EXPENSIVE LEGISLATION .- The wheels of our

federal government cannot move, it appears from the subjoined figures, without being pretty well lubricated. Among the appropriations made are the following, and Congress itself comes first in the category. The maw of this devouring body will swallow up \$2,290,000. The State department absorbs \$132,000; the Treasury Department \$693,000; the Interior \$448,000; War, \$195,000; Navy, \$109,000; Post Office, 218.-000. These department items are for expense of the Washington offices. The Judiciary and Courts cost \$967,000. The Army costs \$15; 000,000. The Navy costs \$13,500,000. Diplo 300,000. Collection of Revenue, \$2,450,000 .-Mail transportation for Congress and the Departments alone lick up seven hundred thousand dollars. General mail transportation costs \$6,000,-000. Postmasters' pay amounts up to \$2,150 -000. Post Office clerks take \$1,800,000. The ocean mails put us in for over \$1,000,000. A deficiency in the Post office appropriations reouires a further draw of \$2,250,000. The inter est on the public debt is a charge of \$2,200,000. The land system takes \$400,000. The mints cost \$502,000. The territories, \$228,000.

The Hon, James C. Dobbin, Secretary die, without even a dark lantern to lend a feeble | the 3rd., on his way home, and put up at the glimmer to his last hours, among toads and snakes, Yarborough House. On the morning of the 4th, our two military companies, the Oak City sure of the Ass-(ociate) Editor of the Standard is | Guards and the Independents, just before leaving awful! Truly, hath an honorable man come to for Haw River, stopped in front of the Hotel and presty pase! Whether he may once more lift | called out the Secretary. We learn that he ad-

VERMONT ELECTION.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 2 .- The returns of the general election, held to-day in this State, as far as received, indicate a large vote. The Republican majority of last year has been largely creased, electing Letcher, Governor, by at least 20,000 majority, three Republican members of Congress, and nearly the entire State Legisla-

The people of New-Berne, without die tinction of party, recently, through a committee appointed for that purpose, tendered the Hon. Edward Stanly, now of California, but at pr

POLITICAL ITEMS.

A son of O. A. Brownson, editor of the Catholic Quarterly review, informed his uncle in Onou-daga county, New York, that his father and Archbishop Hughes both support Col. Fremont,

ANOTHER FREMONT ORGAN DEAD !- The BOcliester Free Press, a Fremont organ that came into existence when the Fremont fire was at its highest. This is the third Fremont paper in the State of New York that has gone down within the last ten days, besides one that has turned to Fillmore. These are signs that truly indicate the popular drift in the State and Country.

STILL THEY COME .- One hundred and seven teen members of the Methodist Churches in Pittsburgh, who were Republicans, and in favor of Fremont for the Presidency, have, since the state-ment of Alderman Fulmer, a member of their own church, backed as it is by other good authority that Frement is a Roman Catholic, delared their determination not to support him. GREAT ACCESSION .- The Fremont Club of

Plattkill, New York, numbering 180 strong, held a meeting Saturday night—and after some talk, threw up its Fremont banner, and burnt it up in the fire-and then marched over in a body to Ronk's Hotel, where they joined the Fillmore

Fillmore's vote in Eastern New-York will be enormous: for great accessions are taking place almost daily

On Tuesday there was an immense gathering of the friends of Fillmore and Donelson at York, Pennsylvania. A gentleman who was present informs us that he never witnessed more enthusiasm on any similar occusion. The meeting was addressed by D. H. McPhail. of Baltimore, and French S. Evans of Washington.

The spirit manifested at this meeting guarantees that Adams county will give a large majority for Fillmore and Donelson. FIFTY TROUSAND PROPLE IN COUNCIL .- The Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana grand Fillmore and

river and its levees on the 27th inst., selecting that place as the Union river of the West. There were 50,000 people present, and more A wire was stretched across the river, and

Donelson Council were in session on the Ohio

was suspended a flag, with the word, Union, encompassed by thirty one stars. A steamer, having on board sixteen ladies started from the Ohio shore, representing the Northern States, and another from the Kentucky

shore, having on board fifteen ladies, represeuting the Southern States. The boats are lashed fast, and proceeded up the river under the Union flag.

The artillery roared a thundering welcome.

The lion of the mighty West is at last shaking his mane Stand from under, disunionists, eve-The Conservative, a Fillmore journal, has just

OUT FOR FILLMORE.-The Republican, of Merer, Pennsylvania, has pulled down the Fremont flag and raised that of Fillmore and Donelson. It is an able journal, and will do good work for the American cause

The Bloomville Mirror, New York, hoists the oanner of Fillmore and Donelson, with the determination to push forward the great work. Within the last few days three more influential

sovereigntyism and come out for Fillmore and Donelson and the Union. The Templar and Watchman, at Ithaca, New York, runs up the Fillmore and Donelson flag.

The Culpepper (Virginia) Observer has come out for Filmore—formerly neutral. The Winchester (Scott county, Illinois) Chronicle, heretofore neutral, in its last issue hoists the Filmore and Donelson flag.

The Gravsville Herald (Illinois) has raised the banner of Fillmore and Donelson. The Union, at Somerville, New Jersey, has just

ssued its first number. It supports Fillmore and

The San Diego Herald, formerly the organ of the Democratic party in the southern portion of Alta-California, is out for Fillmore and Donelson, Its editor, J. Judson Ames, Esq., says he can't

stand that party any longer.

North to their sovereign.

MR. EVERETT'S ADDRESS AT ALBANY. The address of Edward Everett at the dedication of the Dudley Observatory will compare favorably with any of his previous productions. The following extract will be universally admit-

"Much, however, as we are indebted to our observatories for elevating our conceptions of the heavenly bodies, they present even to the unaided sight scenes of glory which words are too feeble to describe. I had occasion, a few weeks since, macy demands \$1,000,000. Light Houses, \$1,- to take the early train from Providence to Boston, and for this purpose rose at two o'clock in the morning. Everything around was wrapt in darkness and hushed in silence, broken only by what seemed at that hour the unearthly clank and rush of the train. It was a mild serene midsummer's night, the sky was without a cloud, the winds were whist. The moon, then in the last quarter, had just risen, and the stars shone with spectral lustre, but little affected by her presence. Jupiter, two hours high, was the herald of the day; the Pleiades just above the horizon shed their sweet influence in the East; Lyra sparkled near the zenith; Andromeda veiled her newly discovered glories from the naked eye in the South; the steady pointers, far beneath the

> Such was the glarious spectacle as I entered the train. As we proceeded, the timid approach of twilight became more perceptible; the intense blue of the sky began to soften; the smaller stars like children went first to rest; the sister beams of the Pleiades soon melted together; but the bright constellations of the West and North re-mained unchanged. Steadily the wondrous transfiguration went on, Hands of angels, hidden from mortal eyes, shifted the scenery of heaven: the glories of night dissolved into the glories of the dawn. The blue sky now turned more softly gray; the great watch stars shut up their holy eyes; the East began to kindle. Faint streaks of as a runsway, a negro man, who says that his purple soon blushed along the sky; the whole cename is Sam, and that he belongs to Allen McFarestial concave was filled with the inflowing tides len, of Cheraw, South Carolina. of the morning light, which came pouring down from above in one great ocean of radiance; till at length, as we reached the Blue Hills, a flash of into rubies and diamonds. In a few seconds, the everlasting gates of the morning were thrown

I do not wonder at the superstition of the an- law directs in such cases. been taken slightly by surprise, as the almanac as a tribute of regard and respect. Mr. Stanly, in a feeling manner, declines the proffered houndrance or, and returns a grateful acknowledgment for the compliment bestowed. The editor of the Brownsville (Tennessee)

The Courier, a Whig paper, published at St.

Journal has abandoned the Democratic party and declared his adhesion to Filmore and Donelson benner.

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Apply to

JAMES M. TOWLES.

Aug. 11, 1866.

From the Brandon Republican. A NOAD TO BUCHANAN. A good point made, and no mistake. Read the

How do you feel, old hoss? pretty well, I reckon; You're in luck at last. Don't you feel kinder Quare to have the compliments of the fire eatin' Rip snortin' free trade and fillibuster party? Don't you feel quare when they talk agin A purtective tarife? When they talk about The Kansas bill that let nigg as in from the South, and shut em out from the North? When they sware they haint got en'ugh cemer 'Kratic blood in their vains? When they cuse Henry Klay about, but didn't tell it? Konsiderable man, shore? And yer hain't Got no wife nor children to be a botherin If yu, nuther? You can git up in the mornin

When you please, and eat by yourself, and Then go tu bed agin, and no one tu be Kuttin' up about it. You can ware a sute Of Klose pursented by the high tarife men North, and no wife to kut about its ein out of fashion? You can set up as Late as yu pleeze talkin' in a free nigger Kummittee at nite, and no wife to kut up About it I You can stay single and be for Union; Yu can be run by the fire-eaters and be for Union, Yu can hold out your arm and let all the Demerkratic blood Be let out by lettin A muskeeter git one suck at ye! Grate man! Konsiderable fellow, shore. Aller

thought you'd kum out of thar's enny luck In waitin'. Good bi, et you ever kum down hear Give me a koll ? adew, old Hoss! From the Bedford Inquirer and Chronicle of

UNDER NO OBLIGATION TO OLD LINE

WHIGS." It is well known to our readers that the Hon. lames Buchanan has been on a visit to this place for the last ten days. Whilst in Bedford, he was frequently at the house of Wm. P. Schell, Esq. where he was called on by a number of his party friends and others. On leaving the house for his curriage, a few days ago, in company with a Locofco of this place, Mr. Buchanan was overheard to say that "He was under no obliga-TION TO OLD LINE WHIGS !" The gentleman, who heard the remark, and he is a man of unimpeachable integrity, and whose name we are at liberty to give, if necessary, afterwards inquired of the Locofoco, who was with Mr. Buchanan, what he, Mr. Buchanan, meant by the remark, that "HE WAS UNDER NO OBLIGATIONS TO OLD LINE WHIGS." The reply was that Mr. B. was remarking that "the Whig party was dissolved, and the Old Line Whigs had no candidate to vote for, consequently they must vote for him, and that 'he was under no obligations to Old Line Whigs for so doing!"

What think you, Old Line Whigs, of this?-The man who was always vonf most bitter, unreleating persecutor, taunting you with the remark that you have no party of your own, and consequently that you must vote for him, and Whigs for so doing !"

What think you, Old Line Whigs, of James Buchanan, the foul-mouthed author of the "bribery and corruption" charge, on your old political idol. HENRY CLAY, and who never had the manliness in the-lifetime, or since the death of the gallant old "Harry of the West," to do him justice, taunting him with the remark, that your party is desolved, that thereafter you must vote for him, and that he is "under no obligations to old line Whigs for so doing!"

papers in New Jersey have abandoned squatter What think you, Old Line Whigs, of James Buchanan, who, in 1844, took the stump and proclaimed to the people of this State that James K. Polk was a better tariff man than Henry Clay, and thereby caused the defeat of that great statesman, telling you that you have no party of your own, and that you must vote for him, and that "he is under no obligations to Old Line Whigs

for so doing!"
We think after all this, after all the political sins of James Buchanan, after all his hatred to Whig measures and men, that no old line Whig will so belittle himself as to vote for his old arch enemy! Of one thing we are convinced, that any Whig who will now vote for James Buchannan, knowing, as he does, the man never was a good old Whig!

MARRIED.

In this City, on Wednesday, 27th Aug., by Rev. W. E. Pell, Wesley Jones, Esq., of Wake, to Miss Mary E. Courts, eldest daughter of D. W. Courts, Esq. of this City.

DIED.

At Everettsville, on the 30th plt., of Paralysis Mrs. Julia A. Bunting, widow of the late David D. Bunting, Esq., of Duplin. She was daughter of the late Hon. Jesse Slocumb, and granddaughter of Mary Slocumb, of Revolutionary fame, whom, in her frankness and fearlesness of character, she much resembled. She had been for years a member of the Presbyterian Church.

TOR SALE .- The Stock and Fixtures of one of the most popular Restaurants in North arolina. Apply at THE KANE HOUSE. Raleigh, Aug. 26, 1856.

Notice.

7AS committed to the Jail of Cumberland County, North Carolina, on the 11th instant, as a runaway, a negro man who says that his name is OSTEN, and that he belongs to Thomas Goram, of Pitt County, and that he was in possession and at work with a Mr. Henrahan, of that County, at the time he run away. He is about 23 years old, weighs about one hundred Pole, looked nearly up from the depths of the | and forty pounds, five feet eigh inches high, is of dark complexion, and had on, when committed to jail, a white cotton shirt, dark purple cotton pantaleons, yellow Kentucky jeans, frock coat and a tarnauling hat, the owner of said boy is hereby notified to come forward, prove property, pay all charges, and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs.

JOHN D. MOARTHUR,

Jailer of Cumberland Co., N. C.

NOTICE.

WAS committed to the Jail of Cumberland County, North Carolina, on the 28rd ult.

Said negro is of dark complexion, is five feet six inches high, weighs about one hundred and fifty pounds, and is about 20 yours old; the left purple fire blazed out from above the horizon, and the sight is a little affected; he had on, when turned the dewy tear drops of flower and leaf committed to Jail, an old wool hat, grey sattinet everlasting gates of the morning were thrown wide open, and the lord of day, arrayed in glories too severe for the gaze of man, began his course.

The pared to take applications office; two doors above Yard ward, prove property, pay all legal charges, and the gaze of man, began his course.

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JOHN D. MCARTHUR, Jailor of Cumberland Co., N. C. July 11, 1856.

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Thos. S. Gilliam. IRON, STEEL, AND METAL WAREHOUSE,

No. 21 BOLLINGBROOK STREET, Petersburg, Va. HAVE established myself for the transaction

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and invite the attention of Virginia and Nort Carolina merchants visiting this market to an ex-amination of my large and varied assortment, my arrangements being such as will enable m sell at the lowest rates. Rail Road Machinists. Blacksmiths, and the Trade generally, will find to their interest to examine my stock before pur chasing elsewhere.

Orders thankfully received and promptly atten-THOS. S. GILLIAM. Sept. 5, 1856. 3mos 72

MACON HOUSE, CORNER OF NORTH AND MIDDLE STREETS.

PORTSMOUTH, VA., M. E. CORBETT, PROPRIETOR-

THE most pleasantly located, the nearest Hotel, to the Railroad Depot and landing of all Steamboats, and where only seats can be secured in the Elizabeth City Stage. Sept. 5, 1856.

THREE GREAT SHOWS IN ONE G. N. ELDRED, Proprietor. HIPPODROME, ANIMALS, AND CIRCUS Will exhibit at Durham's Depot, Sept. 10th; at Morrisville, Sept. 11th; at Raleigh, Sept. 12th

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THREE GREAT SHOWS! and engaged the world renowned FRANCONI HIPPODROME TROUPE to appear in conjunction with his plendid ANIMAL EXHIBITION AND BRAT SOUTHEN CIRCUS! Clowns, SAM LONG and JOHN PETER-ON. Leader of the Band, C. VOLANDT, which is a sufficient quaranty for the excellence of the lusic. Making in all the most omplete, interesting and satisactory entertainment ever seen under any Pavilion, and the best FIFTY CENTS SHOW ever offered to the people of the Republic!

S. HENDRICKS, AGENT.

Insane Asylum of North Carolina, THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, not being pro ided with the necessary funds for the support of the Institution, have found it necessary to adopt the following resolution, and have ordered the Su erintendent to have the same published :-

RESOLVED. That hereafter all officers bringing

Spectator and Salisbury Banner copy, and send

ills to E. C. FISHER, Superintendent, Raleigh,

ounty patients to this Institution must be furished with three months pay in advance, for poard, &c., at the rate of three dollars per week. Standard, Wilmington Commercial, Eden on American, Fayetteville Carolinian, Asheville

Something New! THE firm of JOHNS & FERRELL respectfully beg leave to inform the citizens of Raleigh and the surrounding country, that they are now receiving and opening, in their new brick building, on the north-side of the Market Square, large and well selected stock of staple and domestic goods-together with a large lot of fashionable Hats, Boots, Shoes, Hard and Hollow Ware. Also a large and well selected lot of Family Groceries -consisting in part of Java, Laguvra and Rio Coffees; Loaf, crushed, pulverized and Orleans Sugars; Molasses, Rice, Tea, Bacon, Lard, Butter, Flour, Meal, Sperm, Adamantine and Tallow Candles, Candies, Raisins, Snuff, Segars, Smok-

Glass and Stone China Ware-with many other things too numerous to mention. The undersigned intend to keep constantly on hand a large and fresh supply of FAMILY GRO-CERIES, which they promise to sell at the lowest prices. Country produce will be taken in exchange for goods at the highest cash prices. Having procured the services of D. Lewis as clerk, whose business qualities are generally known, they flatter themselves with the hope that they will be favored with a liberal share of patronage.

ing and Chewing Tobacco. Also a large lot of

J. J. FERRELL.

Diseases of a Pulmonary Charac-REVENTED, and an Elegance of Figure Ac quired, by these who have weak, contracted chests, and are round or stoop shouldered, by wearing "Vanhorn's Patent Chest Expander or Elastic Shoulder

Brace adapted to adults of both sexes,' and invaluable for children when growing, to improve their form. They are light and elastic, and interfere with no style of dress. The gentleman's Brace, answers as a substitute for suspenders. Size required in inches, around the chest and waist; forwarded French China and Fancy goods, and a complete per mail, free of charge. Ladies and Gent's \$3. Children's \$2 50.

C. W. VANHORN & CO. No. 98 North Ninth st., below Race, Phils. March 18, 1856.

Cantwell's Justice. THE NORTH CAROLINA MAGISTRATE. HIS is an improvement upon, and designed to take the place of, Swaim's Justice .--Price \$3 50; postage 36 cents. For sale by

W. L. POMEROY. There will be a meeting of the share holders of the Heron Mining Company, at the office of the Secretary, on Saturday, the 20th of Sept. next.

By order of the President.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the having been appointed the Agent of Company, for Raleigh and its vicinity, I am pre pared to take applications for insurance at my office, two doors above Yarborough's Hotel.

Dissolution. THE partnership of H. Mahler & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Henry Makler will continue at the old stand and is authoris-

If minimal head to an it it will be then

PERSON SERVED SERVED BY BURNING BEEN

W. S. MASON, Agent.

NOTICE.

S I have determined to remove South, I now offer my valuable tract of land for sale, CONTAINING FOUR HUNDRED ACRES, of which about one hundred and fifty acres are in a fine state of cultivation. The balance is well wooded and good arable land.

Said land has on it a first-rate dwelling house,

all necessary out-houses, and a fine well of water in the yard, a fine orchard of apples and peaches f almost any kind. Said land lies nine miles south-east of Raleigh,

between the Wilmington and Newbern Roads, ne mile of Auburn. I will take great pleasure in showing said land o any person who may wish to buy.
P. H. STURDEVANT.

Standard copy until forbid. PHILIP RAHM.

August 19, 1856.

Cary Street, Between Pearl and 15th.

Eagle Foundry, Richmond, Va.
MANUFACTURES
LOCOMOTIVE ENGINES, TENDERS, BAIL-And all descriptions of Bailroad Machinery, Stationary Engines of any required power; also, porta le Engines, with a decided improvement over any others heretofore made, (from five to forty horse power,) on wheels and well adapted to farming purposes, getting lumber, &c. &c., with improved Circular pertable Saw Mills attached, of Ist, 2d and 3d class Mining Machinery, Grist and Saw Mill Machinery, Forgings and Tobacco Factory Fixtures of every kind; also, Brass and Iron Castings made to order.

P. RAHM.

March 14, 1856.

\$300 REWARD. A Proclamation by his Excellency THOMAS BRAGO, Governor of North Carolina.

Alfred M. Haywood, late of the County of Wake, on the 9th day of July last, in said County, did kill and murder one John P. Smith, of said County, and that the said Alfred M. Haywood hath fled wond the limits of this States Now, to the end that the said Alfred M. Hay-wood may be apprehended and brought to trial for his said offence, I do hereby issue this my

Whereas, it has been represented to me

Proclamation, offering a reward of Three Hundred Dollars for his apprehension and delivery to the Sheriff of Wake County. DESCRIPTION. The said Alfred M. Haywood is described as follows:—About five feet ign or eleven inches high, spare made, frair tolerably dark, visage thin,

skin a littledark, flerce look, and flerce spokensupposed to be about fifty years old, and weight one hundred and fifty pounds or thereabouts.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the State of North Carolina, at the City of Buleigh, this, the 16th day of August, A. D., 1876.
THOMAS BRAGG. [SEAL.]

PULASEI COWPER. Private Secretary. no. 66 - wow CITATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,-CRAVEN

By order of the Governor,

June Term A. D. 1856 JAMES F. NELSON, one of the Executors namel in a paper writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Wiley M. Nelson, deceased. late of Craven County, having propounded the said paper writing for probate, in solemn form, at this term, and it appearing to the Court that the testator left surviving him next of kin who are not residents of the State of North Carolina, but are residents of the States of Alabama, Tennes-

It is Ordered by the Court that notice thereof be given to parties by advertisement in the Raleigh Register, to come in and see pro-ceedings at the next term of the Court to be held at New-Bern on the Second Monday of Sept ember, A. D. 1856. Witness James'G. Stanly Clerk of said Court at

lew Bern the said Monday of June A. D. 1856. J. G. STANLY, C. C. TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA .- WARE COUNTY. -In Equity.

Anderson Page and others vs. John Page and Whereas it has been made to appear to the satsfaction of the Court of Equity for the County foresaid, that John Page, Hardy Sorrell and vife, Lucy, John Blake and wife, Mary, and Jas. Blake and wife, Martha, are non-residents of the State of North Carolina : This, therefore, is to notity the said John Page, Hardy Sorrell and wife. Lucy, John Blake and wife, Mary, and Jas. Blake and wife, Martha, wherever they may be, to be and appear at our Court of Equity for the Coun-ty aforesaid, on the 1st Monday after the 4th londay of September next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint of Anderson Page and others, or the same will be taken PRO CONFESSO as to them, and a decree made

Given under my hand this 11th of August, ED G. HAYWOOD, Com. Aug. 18, 1856.

WHOLESALE TRADE. FALL, 1856. KERR & MARBURY.

muerlers of China, Class and Earthenware, No. 74 & 76 Sycamore Street, Petersburg, Vu., TAVE just received, per ships Isabella and Antartic, direct from Liverpool, 143 crates and hogsheads of CHINA & EARTHENWARE, consisting of the usual articles in our line. The goods are of the newest styles and best quality. We have also received a large assortment of ing Glasses, Stone ware, &c., making the stock the largest and most complete we have ever had the pleasure of offering to the public. We respectfully solicit an examination of our stock and

KERR & MARBURY. Bor Goods carefully packed for transports. no. 67-w4w. Aug. 18, 1856.

> FALL RACES. WARRENTON. COURSE.

THE Fall Races over the Warrenton, N. C. course will commence on Tuesday, the 30th o. September, 1856, and continue four days. FIRST DAY .- Sweepstake for colts and fillige that never won a race, mile heats, \$100 entrance. half forfeit-to name and close by the 16th day f September. No two entries.

SECOND DAY .- Jockey Club Purse for \$400mile heats-entrance \$20. THERD DAY. - Jockey Club Purse of \$800 mile heats-entrance \$25. FOURTH DAY .- Proprietor's Purse of \$200mile heats -entrance \$20.

The Proprietor pledges himself to have the old Track in elegant order, with new buildings. Now Stables furnished Race Horses gratis. P. J. TURNBULL, Sec'y.

GEN. M. T. HAWKINS, Prop'r & Treasurer. Aug. 7, '56. W4W 64 SIX MINUTE CHURNS. A NOTHER LOT of these celebrated Hydro Thermal Churns Just received. Going of finely, at manufacturing prices, adding freight.

June 19, 18,6.