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THE RALBIGH REGISTER.

Ours are the plane of fair, delightful peace, incorped by party rage to lies like brothers."

RALEIGH, N. C.

A Company of the Comp SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 16, 1846.

HOTICE.

TOTICE is hereby given to all those indebted to Seaton Gales, Esq., for subscription to, or sivertisement in the Enteigh Register, that assignment has been made to me of all such febts, as well as of the Register, &c., itsuif, and that payment must in all vaces he made to me, or my agent, H. S. Smith, Req.

Those accounts in the hands of Israel E. James, itsuif or Mr. C. C. McCramment E. James,

or his agents, or Mr C. C. McCrummen, may be reor his agreed for by them. Their returns must be made to ceipted for by them. DAN'L G. FOWLE. Aug. 21, 1856.

THE BALEIGH REGISTER AND OTHER PROPERTY FOR SALE.

O'clock, M. The Raleigh Register, three tenths of the lot and building on which Seaton Gales, Esq., now resides, together with other real and personal counts, will be sold at the Register Office, ron Gass. The above cale will be made under a Deed of Irest executed by Seaton Gales, Esq., on the Sist

my of January, 1866. DAN'L G. FOWLE, TRUSTER.

Arrangements have been made by which the and eighteen months as to Five Thousand Dolin ou sale of the "Register."
D. G. FOWLE, Trustee.

Salisbury Watchman, Witmington Herald, and Sorth Carolina Times, copy till day of sale, and forward accounts to Englisher Office.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

The telegraphic wires (says the Baltimore Sun d voterday removed whatever of doubt may have existed in relation to the vote of Tennessee It has undoubtedly, been cast for Mr. Buchanan by a decided majority. We had however pre-

the result as follows:

Bechausn and Breckinridge. Fremont and Dayton, Filimore and Donelson,

This shows that Mr. Buchanan has a clear mairity of 15 in the electorial collages. Should be carry Louisiana and California, he will have 174 electoral votes, or 25 more than is necessary to ensure his election by the people.

FLORIDA

SAVANNAR, Geo., Nov. 10th .- This morning's news states that but few returns have been reseived from Florida, the mails from that State having been delayed by high water. The re-terns to hand, however, all show democratic gans, and leave little doubt but Buchanan has parried the State by 1500 majority.

TENNESSEE.

AUGUSTA, Gs., Nov. 10 .- The American papers received here from different parts of Tennes-see concede that the State has gone for Buchanan by about 6,000 majority.

ILLINOIS:

PROBLA, ILL., Nov. 10,-It is generally admitted to-day that the electoral vote of this State has been cast for Buchanan and Breckinridge.

MISSISSIPPI. Vicasauno, Nov. S .- The result in this State

is very doubtful. The city gives Pilimore a ma-jurity of 288; Yasoo 188; Jackson 116; Warren reported 450; Amite 68, and Woodville 84. Louisville, in Winston county, gives a demotratic majority of 59; Clairborne 59, and Gallaun 85. The vote in Adams county is doubtful

The above dispatch we find in the Philadel-phia Ledger, of yesterday. The following we copy from the Savannah Georgian:— Vicassusu, Nev. 6th.—Returns complete and incomplete from twenty-four counties show a democratic majority of three thousand in Missis-

At the Governor's election last year, when the democratic majority in the State was 4,944, Warred seanty gave an American majority of 827; Amite 181; and the Adams 126.

VIRGINIA.

We learn through a correspondent that Rich-mond county gives Fillmore a majority of 66 and Saunders, American, for Congress 54 Last year it gave Flournoy, 199 majority.
Northumberland county gives
Last year it gave Flournoy 60.

The majority for Buchanan in the Fifteenth (Wheeling) Congressional district, is 4,200. It gave Wise only 807, and Pierce 2,078.

Buchanan's majority in 87 counties is 18,707 which is a gain of 12,625 on Wise's election. Wise's majority in the 57 counties to be heard from \$,749. Buchanan's majority in the State will probably reach 25,000.

The counties comprising what is known as the "tenth legion," have given Buchanan a majority of 5,875. Muscoe R. H. Garnett, democrat, is elected

Congress in the Accomac district, in place of Judge Bayly, deceased, by a majority of 449.

TENNESSEE FOR BUCHANAN.

RICHMOND, Nov. 10 .- Passengers who arrived at Wytheville this morning, from Knozville, re port that the State of Tennessee has gone for Bu-

chainan by \$.000 majority. This statement is made on full returns from the eastern counties. IOWA.

from the August election. ILLINOIS.

possitively—ne mistake. J. W. Shehan." Union's dispatches say Republican State tickt sected, but State gone for Buchanan.

Carroado, Nov. 10. Further returns received 000 majority. The Republican State ticket has 9,000 majority. Allen, Democrat, is probably re-elected in the 7 Congressional District. The Democrats have four majority in the House,— Both parties claim the Senate.

IMPORTANT DISCLOSURE.

Below we give the disclosure by the New York Herald of the purpos of Mr. Buchanan to make Kansas a Free State ! The locofoco leaders (says the Richmond American.) were doubtless aware of the design of their candidate from the beginping, and now that he is elected, they have only to exclaim to their Southern followers, in the language of the prophet of Khorason, "Ye would be dupes and victims and ye are !"

From the N. Y. Heraki. IMPORTANT FROM WASHINGTON. The Benult of the Presidential Election-its Effect here-Kansas to be a Free State-Buchanan's

Cabinel, etc., etc. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7, 1856. The topic here, in the White House, in the private parlors, in the public bar-rooms, is the election of Buchapan. The closeness of the election and the immense vote for Fremont, sur- Hon. D. L. Swain, L.L. D , (N. C.) for November, prises everybody.

But the policy of the incoming administration is the absorbing topic of conversation. It is now given out that Buchanan is in favor of the admission of Kahoas as a free State. He has all along held to the propriety, if not the necessity, of this course, and the recent emphatic expression of public sentiment on the despotic course of the Pierce administration, in regard to that territory, makes it, I assure you, a fixed fact in the policy of the new government It was deemed injudicious by Mr. Buchanan's friends to avow this before the election; but now that the contest is over and he is to be the next occupant of the White House, there is no hesitation in making it public, and talking about it, and canvassing its effects at the North and South.

It will create much astonishment at the South and will cause a deep feeling of indignation in rously set the vote of the State down in the Bu- some quarters-perhaps war to the knife. Jefferson Davis, who as one of the leaders of the Giving lows to Fremont, and putting down as secondonists, will open the question in the Sen- son of New York, B. F. Hallett of Massachusetts, doubtful both Louisana and California—the for- ste when he takes his seat from Mississippi, after R. M. T. Hunter of Virginia, John Slidell of mer with 6 and the latter with 4 votes we sum | the Pierce administration is properly buried and Louisiana, Jesse D. Bright of Indiana, H. A. the grave covered with sods. It is thought that Wise of Virginia, and some others have been the first movement to counteract the effect of this pamed. We doubt very much whether such measure will be to peur emigrants into Texas, men as Dickinson, Hunter, Bright, or Wise, and slice that State into two additional States, will be selected. Forney wants men whom he giving the South four Senators, while Kansas can use, and we doubt whether either of these will aid only two to the North.

In our last issue, we presented some extracts from Northern papers, showing that the North-BY TELEGRAPH, FOR THE BALTIMORE orn agitation, notwichstanding we had just passel to continue their efforts to divide and distract the country: We give below some extracts, inat the South to persist in their exertions to effect. if possible, a dissolution of the Union. We fearel that the election of Mr. Buchanan would fail have raged so fearfully, or give that pacification to the country, which all true patriots earnestly desired. The last Charleston Mercury, in publishing a long letter from Mr. R. Barnwell Rhett, uses the following language:

"We have no safety in this Union. We may linger in it a few years longer, but always at our peril. The hope of peace, of good understanding. has all passed away. Henceforth we are, necessarily, two peoples-the North and the South." And Mr. Rhett unhesitatingly comes out in

"In my humble judgment, all true statesmanship in the South consists in forming combinations, and shaping events, so as to bring about as speedily as possible, a dissolution of the present Union, and a Southern Confederacy."

favor of a speedy dissolution. Hear him :

Mr. Buchanan-we were told at the Southwas par excellence the Southern candidate. He has been chosen President of the Unised States and yet Southern Democracy is dissatisfied. Will nothing else do but a dissolution of the Union? If so, we tell them now, once for all, that, as things now stand, the honest, sober-minded thinking and Union-loving people of North Carolina will never consent to take part in any such

We see in the last "Standard," extracts from Mr. Rayner's letter, and his speeches in Philadeiphia, headed "precious morsels," &c .-We are authorised by Mr. R. to say that he did use the language attributed to him, with the exception of the following:

"Mr. Rayner then went on with his excoriation of the Buchanan party. He denounced them, and showed that they were the slaves of slavery and fereigners."

The language here used, Mr. Rayner authorizes us to say, he never used either in l'hiladelphia or any where else. Mr. Rayner authorizes us to say further, that he is not to be held responsible for the mere outlines of his speeches in Philadelphia, which may have appeared in various papers, or for the language in which letter-writers may have attempted to describe the sentiments of his speeches. Even in the extract quoted above by the 'Standard," the reporter does not say that Mr. R. uttered the language used. The reporter mys Mr. R. "showed that they were the slaves." &c., not that Mr. R. said so.

In regard to the second of the "Standard's" State show about equal gains for the Republicans the Union," or willing to jeopard it for "the shall patronise his cuisine. seventy millions of spoils," &c. His strictures were confined to the LEADERS AND WIRE-WORKERS of the party, whilst he semitted and believed. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Mr. J. W. Shehan, that the great mass of the Democratic party were editor of the Chicago Times, the Douglas organ, honest and patriotic. Will the "Standard" do telegraphed to this city as follows: Mr. B. the justice to publish this explanation?

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an has carried Illinois sure certain. THE OAK CITY GUARDS' LECTURERS.

We have several times taken occasion to call this morning generally confirm the statement of City Guards, and we are happy to learn that the ner had tendered to him a public dinner, by the the election of the Buchanan ticket by about 3,- room in the second story of Smith's Build- Americans of Philadelphia, for his efforts in beno more interest is felt by our citizens, not only and feel that the advice and the efforts of Mr. their financial abilities. We now make a direct Mr. R.'s beels: appeal to each of our public spirited citizens, who have not given their quota, to come forward and uphold this enterprise; the sum needed from each one will be but a mite in comparison with the benefits flowing from the institution.

Arrangements have been made with distinguished gentlemen of this and other States, to deliver a course of six Lectures during the winter and spring. The order and names are as

Rev. F. L. Hawkes, D. D., (N. Y.) for December, Rev. F. M Hubbard, (N. C) for January, W. Gilmore Sims, L.L. .D. (S C.) for February, James Banks, Keg., (N. C.) 1 r March, Hev. W. A. Smith, D. D., (Va.) for April.

These Lectures will all be delivered in the Hall of the House of Commons; tickets 25; ents each, so that every body may come. We bespeak in advance for each one of the distinguished Corps an honest and a North Car lina welcome.

The first Lecture of the Course by Hon, D. L. Swain, LL.D., President of the University of North Carolina, will be delivered in the Hall of the House of Commons, on Saturday evening, Nov. 29th. The purticulars in regard to this and the succeeding Lectures will be made public in due

THE NEW CABINET.

Various speculations are about touching the gentlemen would let him come within ten feet of

A PREDICTION.

In the House of Representatives of the next | Congress, which will commence on the first Moned through the Presidential election, were resolv- day in December, 1857, the Democrats will have some ten or twelve majority. The great issue is to be, the creation of a slave State out of Kansas. dicating a determination on the part of some men On this question the Democracy will have an opportunity to demonstrate their nationality .-But mark what we predict: If Kansas asks admission as a slave State, the Democrats at the to allay the angry strife and contention, which North will "back down." Twenty of the fifty Democrats elected from the free States to the next Congress, and probably thirty of them, will refuse to vote for the admission of Kansas with slavery sanctioned in her Constitution.

THE MARYLAND SENATORS. The Cecil Gazette, in alluding to the influence Senators Pratt and Pearce on the vote in Ma-

"In Kent, the home of Senator Pearce the American loss is 18; in Queen Anne, the next great efforts for Buchanan, the American gain is

county where he made great exertions the American gain is 11. In Dorchester, where Messrs. Pearce, Hamilton, Crasfield & Co., made bout 129. In Talbot, the home of Hon, Sam'l. Hambleton, the American gain is 38. In Mr. Pratt's county, Prince George's, the American gain is 86; in Anne Arundel, his present resience, the American gain is 28."

The change of terms in the advertisement of the

sale of the "Register."

Mr. Muscoe R. H Garrett, Democrat, has been elected to Congress from the Accomac district in Virginia, over Mr. Saunders, the Whig and American candidate. In speaking of the election, the Richmond Whig says:

"We record this result with mingled feelings of regret and indignation. It was due-as we had our misgivings all the time would be the case—to the ineccusable treachery of certain gentlemen in that district calling themselves Whigs, but who never lose an opportunity of giving the Whig party a fatal blow in the extremity of its fortunes. It is a difficult thing at all times for the Whig party to triumph over the Demo-cratic party alone. When men, falsely calling themselves Whigs, array themselves against us, we cannot but expect defeat.

DEATH OF HON. JOHN M. CLATTON .- We regret to announce the death of this distinguished statesman, which event took place at seven o'clock on Sunday evening, at Dover, Del. Mr. Clayton, at the time of his decease, represented his native State of Delaware in the U. S. Senate, a position which he held for a number of years. Mr. C. has held many offices of honor and trust under his State and the General Government. and was Secretary of State during the administration of General Taylor.

We invite the attention to the advertise-"Pepper" is so well known, that we need hardly

THE "RALEIGH DEBATING SECIETY."-We have been requested to state, for the information of the Honorary Members of this Society, that the time of holding their meetings have been changed from Saturday to Friday night.

HON. KENNETH BAYNER.

We publish the following correspondence from the attention of the public to the existence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin of the 8th Reading Room, under the auspices of the Oak inst., from which it will be seen, that Mr. Raying, corner of Fayetteville and Hargett Streets, half of Mr. Fillmore. Let the slanderers of Mr. has been very neatly fitted up and will be kept Rayner read it, and see how the true-hearted open day and night for the accommodation of Fillmore Americans of Philadelphia have thus strangers and the subscribers, as also for mem- given the lie to their base calumnies. Had Mr. bers of the Corps. It were much to be wished R. spondiliatory counsels prevailed, Pennsylvania that the finances of the Committee were in a | would have been lost to Buchanan; and, in that nore flourishing state; numerous promises of case, the election would have devolved on the material aid remain unfulfilled; many subscrip- House of Representatives. The spoils-mongering tions unpaid, and it is much to be feared that, if | loco foco hirelings and their understrappers see will we have no lecturers next winter, but the Rayner, if cordially adopted and seconded, would individual members of the Corps will be saddled ; here driven them from power and from effice, with a debt which will considerably embarrass and hence the yelping of the loco-foco curs at

PHILADRIPHIA, Nov. 7, 1856. HON KREEFER KAYNES.

Dear Sir :- In behalf of the American Party, we are desirous of expressing our deep obligations for your noble and efficient labors in Schalf of our standard-bearer for the Presidency, Millard Fillmore. Your visit to our city has been productive of the happiest results, as, through your instrumentality, the Americans were induced to adopt that course of policy the best calculated to unite us as a party, and to present a bold front to that enemy whose unscrupulous measures had almost sundered us, and led us in broken and straggling parties against the serried ranks of a rich and overbearing organization. Since you have been here, a grow and unwarrantable attack has been made upon you by those, who, affecting to be the especial friends of Fillmore, have been engaged, as we are forced to believe, in efforts to distract us and hand us over bodily to our common enemy, the Democratic party. The result in this State has proved, beyond all doubt, that if your predent and conciliatory counsels had entirely prevailed, Fillmore would have secured at least thirteen electoral votes and the election would have been thrown into the House of Rep-resentatives, and the country been spared the certainty of Buchanan's election.

To testify our regard for you and your course and also to have your views as to the future of our American Party, we tender you the compliment of a public dinner, at such time as may be to you most convenient. Hoping that you will thus favor us we subscribe ourselves.

Yours, very respectfully, O. Washington Reed, Chas. B. Penrose, Robt. N. Waite, William Millward, Geo. Rush Smith, Alfred Cooper, Gee. T. Thern, F. G. Wolbert, James Freeborn, J. M. Williams, J. B. A. Hewlings, C. Clayton, Jr., R. T. Maull, John C. Buckbart, Win G. Humberly, C. R Spansler, E. Murphy, Joseph Shantz, Powell P. iel G. Thomas.

GIRARD HOUSE, PRILADELPRIA, Nov. 7, 1856.

GENTLEMEN: - I have just received your communication of this date, inviting me, in behalf of the American party, to partake of a public dinner, at such time as may suit my convenience, &c. I assure you, gentiemen, that if it were practicable, nothing would afford me greater pleasure than to meet my kind and warm-hearted friends in Philadelphia in social converse—where we might talk over the incidents of the late political conflict in which we have been engagedthe causes of our failure—the hopes we have to cheer us for the future, and where we may pledge unto each other our unaltered and unalterable determination to burnish our armor and prepare immediately for the renewal of the contest. But that pieasure, for the present, must be denied me. Advices received from my family require that I

should leave here to-m. Fow. "Tis true, the Democratic party has secured a lease for four years more upon the offices, the jobs and contracts of the country. That is all they were after, and let them rejoice to their hearts' centent while yet they may. So far as regards the effect upon the future—so far as regards the meral influences to grow out of it—their victory is a defeat after all. Their candidate will go into power with a majority of at least 200,000 of the popular vote against him.— So that, after all, they have received a decided rebuke from the people for their violation of the plighted faith of the nation in the repeal of the Missouri Compromise—for their continued and systematic agitation of the question of slavery, and for their efforts to embroil the North and the South in difficulty, that by thus diverting public opinion from the contemplation of their misdeeds, they might the more quietly fatten upon the

There is another consideration connected with the late election, which should cause those of the Democratic party even, who have any love of country, or pride of native land, to weep rather than rejoice, at the result. And that is, that the issue has been decided by the votes of FOREIGNand Mr. Buchanan will not only be a minority President, but he will owe his elevation to the fact, that foreigners have forced him upon his reluctant and resisting countrymen.

But the most humiliating to us, of all the reflections growing out of the result, is, that notwithstanding this heavy foreign vote, we have been defeated by divisions and discentions among our own friends. If all the friends of Mr. Fill nore in this State had cordially united on the ome ticket, Mr. Buchanan would have lost the vote of Pennsylvania and then the election would have gone to the House of Representatives. It is to be hoped that this will teach us wisdom in the future. It is to be hoped that our present misfortunes will beceafter impress us with the importance of harmony, conciliation, forbearance, charity. It should also teach us to beware of, and guard against the machinations of our common enemy, the Democratic party. That common enemy has sown the seeds of discord among us, and now they laugh at our calamities. They have practised the tactics of Philip of Macedon. They have demonstrated that pack horses, led on with panniers full of gold, can effect a breach in walls which the most serried ranks cannot scale. But, gentlemen, much as we have cause to grieve for our country, we still have much to console us. For myself, I by no means despair of our free institutions, and of the preservation of our glorious Union. Nothing but harmony of counsel, and concert of action, among the con-servative and Union-loving men of the nation, is necessary for success. Let us then, at ouce, as soon as the smoke of the battle has cleared away, and time has been allowed for re-action from the depression of feeling under which we all labor, ment of "Pepper," which appears in another set about to sollect our scattered forces and re-"precious morsels," Mr. R. authorizes us to say, column of our paper to-day. The character of organize preparatory for another struggle. Let us allow the enemy no idle moment. Let us give them to understand, that until we are finally Curcase, Nov. 10.—The returns from this entire Democratic party, as being "no lovers of say that he will exert himself to please all who crushed and subdued, we will give them some tage show about equal gains for the Republicans the Union," or willing to jeopard it for "the shall patronise his cuisine. politicians and rewarding importunate traitors. In combining all the conservative elements of epposition to Democratic misrule and their re-organization preparatory to another struggle—may I be allowed to express the hope that calm, dispassionate and conservative councils may prevail that all eliraism may be avoided, and that no-

thing may be said or done to prevent patriotic and national men, in the North and the the East and the West, from meeting on a common ground of opposition to a common enemy, and of adopting a common basis of action for the preservation of our common rights and liberties. You have seen fit to allude to what you term

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my "noble and efficient tabors in behalf of a tandard-bearer, Millard Fill pore." And y have been pleased to say further, that "my vis to your city has been productive of the happie results, as through my instrumentality, the Ams ans were, in a great measure, induced to ade hat course of policy, the best calculated to uu us as a party," &c. Gentlemen, you do me hon overmuch. "Tis true I have labored with yo unestly and zealously. I came here at your quest to aid you in endeavoring to unite t riends of Mr. Fillmore on the same elector ticket-that by a con entration of their streng they might make their votes tell effectively at t polls. We accomplished much, but time w wanting to effect our purpose, by a perfect re storation of harmony and concord. I congratu late myself upon my humble efforts, when I se from the returns, that a concentration upon the Union ticket-(as it was called) -afforded the only reasonable hope of depriving Mr. Buchana of the vote of Pennsylvania—which would have prevented his election and thus sent the decision to the House of Representatives. It is also consoling reflection to me that the returns ind eate, that for the two tickets on which the friend of Mr. Fillmore were divided, more votes has been cast in the Etate than were given to sh Buchapan ticket. If this, however, on comparin the full returns, should turn out to be the caseyet one thing is certain, the moral influence of thorough and cordial union would have secure

the State against Buchanan. For those Fillmore Americans, who refused vot for the Union ticket, and who persisted voting for the "straight" ticket. I have not on word of censure, not a single feeling of unbind ness. I believe they acted from suncere and con scientious convictions of duty. I think the were mistaken in their judgments—but I believ they were sincere and patriotic in their purpose beleive they sympathize with us, in our sorrow at the disaster which has befalten our country in the election of Mr. Buchanan. There is n longer any cause of disagreement among ou friends on account of this honest difference of opinion. And I indulge the hope, that no un-kind or bitter feelings may be indulged in or either side—that our common misfortunes ma have taught to both the importance of concilia tion and union hereafter and the only rivalry indulged in for the future, may be that of en deavoring to see who shall be foremost in effect ing concert of action against the common foe .-We cannot afford to disagree whilst we have a powerful an enemy to confront. For my presence among you-for my exertion

in a cause equally dear to all of us-I am mor indebted to you than you to me. I am paid-more than doubly and trebly paid-by the con fidence you have thus reposed in me; by the kind and generous and warm hearted hospitali ties and friendships extended to me. The recol lection of my visit here, I shall ever treasure with fondness and pleasure. I say, without affectation, that in no place have I ever found so many kind friends-and whilst life lasts, I shall lov Philadelphia, and her noble-hearted sons.

You will please express to those whose organ you are, my grateful appreciation of the hono conferred on me; and accept for each one o yourselves, my sincere wishes for your prosperit and happiness.

1 am, geutlemen, with much regard,

yours sincerely

K. RAYNEB. Messrs. G. Washington Reed, Chas. B. Penros Robt. N. Waite, Wm. Millward, and others Committee, &com ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC! ..

FOUR DAYS LATER PROM EUROPE.

NEW YORK, Nov 10 .- The American mai steamer Baltic, with dates from Liverpool to the 26th ultimo, arrived at her wharf this morning COMMERCIAL. LIVESPOOL, Oct. 10.-The Africa's news caused

less firmness in Cotton, and a turn in favor of buyers. Sales of the three days amount to 26,000 bales. Prices generally unchanged. Breadstuffs generally unchanged. Finer quali-

ties of Wheat have advanced a penny. Ohio Flour 85 a 37½ shillings; Baltimore and Philadelphia 32½ a 33½. Red Wheat 8½ a 9½ shillings; White 9½ a 10a. 4d. Corn dull Yello v and Mixed 834s.: White 84 to 844. Provisions quiet. Sugar active and firm.

Money market unchanged. Consols for money 92 to 924. SECOND DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- The feature of news by the Baltic which excites the most attention is an official paragraph in the Moniteur complaining that the English press publishes calumnies agains the French Government, and holding out a menace that the continuance of such conduct will break up the Anglo French Alliance. The paragraph caused much excitement both in England and France. It is reported that the British Government will ask an explanation, and if the threat is extended, dissolve the Alliance.

Respecting the Neapolitan difficulty the only addition in progress is that the French embassy and probably the English also led Naples on the

Count Walleuski's official correspondence with the Neapolitan Government was been published. The English fleet was at Maita and the French fleet at Toulou. The German papers say that next morning I was taken with severe vomiting. the squadron will go to Naples in three weeks if matters are not settled by that time,

There is nothing new with respect to the complicate | relations of the Danubian principalities. It is denied from Viscons but re-ascerted from France that the Porte has summoned the Austrians to quit the Priscipalities. In this connection are two reports—the first asserting that the Congress at Daris is not likely to meet owing to the non assent of England, and the second, that Russia, inspired by a suspician of a secret under-standing between England and Austra respecting the Principalities, demands that a Russian squad ron be admited to enter the Black Sea on the same terms as the English fleet. The entire Turkish Ministry has resigned .-

The event is attributed to the intrigues of Lord Redcliffe in order to bring in Redschid Pacha as There is no news from Spain except a contem-

plated increase of the army. Letters from France are not satisfactory, the demand for money continuing unsettled. The sloop of war Constellation left Naple on the 15th for Constantinople. The frigate Con-

Owing to the bad grape crop, the export of grape wine, vinegar, tartaric acted and potash has been prohibited from the Ottoman State till EDITOR DEAD.

gress remains at Naples.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Richard M Heath, formerly an assistant editor of the "American Organ," of this city, was found dead in his bed this morning after a brief illness.

Mr. Heath was formerly connected with the Richmond Whig, and was about 36 years of age, a man of fine talent and disposition. He was

the son of the late commissioner of pensions.

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THE VOTE OF NORTH CAROLINA. We give below the vote of this State in Auguist last for Governor, and that for President, on Puesday the 4sh N.v., as far as heard from.

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