RALEIGH. N. C.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 14, 1857

The Editor of this paper having gone family to Raleigh, begs the indulgence of his readers for whatever deficiency of editorial matter may characterize the "Register" for the present week.

CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM. It will be seen from the proceedings of the House of Commons of Saturday last, that Mr. Folk, from the Committee on Constitutional Reform, presented a minority report in favor of the bill introduced by Mr. Foster, of Randolph, to protect the landed interest from excessive taxation. It will be seen, also, that a motion to print that report was laid upon the table by a vote nearly partisan, notwithstanding Mr. Folk had disclaimed any party purpose. It will further be seen that that the motion to lay on the table was made and maintained for the evident purpose of preventing debate by the friends of the bill. Mr Fester baving the floor when the vote was called. The re-ort will be found in an other column. It is a clear, able and brief statement of the reasons why this bill should

The action of the Democratic party is choking off discussion upon the report, and refusing to print it, is in character with their every movement this session. Having an overwhelming majority, they deem nothing right and proper which does not come from a Democrat, and act in unison with such a thought. If things continue at this rate we should not at all wonder at their passing a law that no one should draw breath of life who did not suck in Democracy from his mother's breast, lisp a hurrah for Buck and Breck in his eridle, or swear to turn Demoerat immediately after getting his County Court license. Or, perhaps, they may, acting upon such thoughts, substitute the Demo eratic platform for the Bible in our pulpits, and the life and Democratic speeches of Henry A. Wise for the Readers in our schools. Calboun in his treatise upon Governments says Democracy is absolute, and such we knew it would be when it had the power, but we never expected to see the day when, in the words of Calhoun, it would show itself to be a worse tyrant than the Autocrat of the dirty work of Democracy. Russias. But from the present indications it would seem that that day is here or close

Upon the subject matter of Mr. Folk's report we do not say at y thing. It speaks for it-elf. Yr. Foster's bill has been in the same shape, or in substance, several times proposed Avan amen iment to the Free Suffrage Bill, but has been as often rejected, the argument bing used that it was useless to clog the bill, and there was no danger of excessive taxation upon the land. Later events as well as past experience in this and other States show that there is such danger. The Free Suffrage Bill having passed, it was thought right and proper, by the friends of the measure. that as they had failed in making it an amendment, to make it a separate bill. Knowing that the interest of his own constituents as well as the interest of the State generally, ter introduced the following bill

WHEREAS, by the present Constitution of the State of Carolina land is protected against ndue taxation, by the property qualification, united of voters for the Senate branch of General Assembly, and whereas by a bill w pending before this General Assembly. id qualification is about to be removed, and protection is furnished in said bill to the upers of land against unjust and unequal nation, s ch as is furnished by our present

State of North Carolina, and it is here aree-litths of each House concurring,) that e following be adopted as an amendment to Constitution of this State, to-wit : No tax the imposed and levied by the General e proportion to the capitation tax of twelve als on the Hundred Dollars' value on land forty cents on the poll.

The bill was considered by a Democratic in the last ca paign? Just about as We wish the Times much success. uch as they will fulfil the hundreds of other

romises they then made. This is a matter which should be no party nestion, but it seems to be the desire of the emocrats that it should be such, and of ourse such it must be. It it a matter about hich there can be no sectional interest. very portion of the State is affected by it ie. Although there is not so much land the East as in the West, yet the land there held at at much higher value and the burwill, proportionably, fall on both alike suppose that ere long the bill will comits 2nd reading, and then its full merits be discussed.

DEMOCRATIC ABSOLUTISM.

dency to absolutism on the part of the Democratic party besides the one adduced in the refusal to print Mr. Folk's report. One to which we allude is the bill introduced by Mr. Reeves, of Surry, to so amend the 5th and 6th Congressional Districts as to attach Caswell to the 6th District and Davidson to to obtain one of the most interesting, inthe 5th, thus making a place for some Dem- structive and useful books of the day can ocratic aspirant in the seat now occupied by procure it. The book contains 475 pages, the Hon, R. C. Puryear. Why this change! is handsomely bound, and printed in large to Virginia for the purpose of bringing his They have now five out of the eight represent type on fine paper. Its list of contents emtatives and they should be content. The braces highly interesting biographical essays, next proposition will be to attach Tyrrell to on the life and character of George Wash-Mr. Ruffin's District, thus making the 1st ington, the Father of his Country, Lord District hopelessly Democratic, and then we Chesterfield, the Man of the World, Daniel may expect a resolution to be passed that Boone, the Pioneer of the West, Robert the Americans of the 5th District may elect | Southey, the Man of Letters, Benjamin Franka member, but he must be a Democrat, or lin, the Philosopher and Statesman, and that none but Democrats be allowed to vote many other personages. From this book the in the 5th District.

Report says that this matter was caucussed upon ; Mr. Standard, is it so ! If it was not agreed to in a full caucus it was certainly well known and approved of by a large number of the Democratic party. The ostensible object of it is to make another Democratic District, and to accomplish this end it is no sin in Democratic eyes to use the vilest means; but the real object is to make a place to promote some one of Democracy's young "unbearded," perhaps he who fain would have had the Judgeship, or perhaps it was to reward the man who but eighteen months ago so dearly cherished Whig principles. Be the object whatever it may, however, this move, even should it not pass, would be one of the greatest outrages that ever was perpetrated by a partisan Legislature upon the rights and privileges of a free and enlightened people Such a thing never was heard of in North Carolina before nor do we believe such ever happened in any other State. That there are Democrats, or rather some gentlemen who class themselves with the Democratic party, who disapprove of this thing, we have no doubt, but they are ip "very respectable

As to whether this measure will pass w are unable to say but it is our opinion that it to the benefit of Democracy, seems too small for their adoption. Door-keepers must be Democrats, Trustees of the University must be Democrats, Magistrates must be Democrats, and we should not wonder if the colored wood and water carriers at the Capitol belonged to the order of Black Republican Democracy. In fact, every office of honor, profit or trust whichcan be laid hands on by this Democratic Legislature, has been prostituted for the benefit of those in the habit of doing the

There is another idea connects itself with the proposition to change the 5th and 6th Districts. It is currently reported that the Hon, R. C. Puryear will not again be a caninevitably Democratic.

Why is it, Mr. Editor, that mail matter cannot be received from Raleigh, 135 miles distance, on the great mail route, in are usually printed on Tuesday morning .was greatly involved in this matter, Mr. Fos- The mail for Wilmington leaves twice a day, morning and afternoon, and still up to Thursday they are not received; and this is an orand will you not call the attention of the Department to it in such a way as to remedy

We clip the above communicated paragraph from the Wilmington Herald, and with our Wilmington friend, respectfully ask, why is it that the Raleigh papers cannot etstitution to the owners of slaves-there- be received in Wilmington on the day they are issued? It is certainly owing to some Be it enacted by the General Assembly of deficiency or neglect in the mail arrangements. Our paper is published on Tuesday renacted by the authority of the same, and Saturday, and mailed here in time for the Raleigh and Gaston trains. If it was sent by this route it ought to reach Wilmington on the evening of the day it is published resembly on real estate which shall exceed We hope the Postmaster General will look | that it is a splendid Journal of Foreign Litinto and remedy this matter.

THE GREENSBORO' TIMES. We regret that we have heretofore been mittee. (one of the American members compelled, on account of the abundance of and by Mr. Settle, the Chair- other business on hand, to omit noticing the muni tee, was reported against, improvement in the above family journal. this report Mr. Folk, as heretofore said, It appeared at the beginning of the new year a minority report. Such is in a handsome dress, and the editors promise e past history of the matter. What will be their readers in the future a first class litee future remains to be seen. As a matter rary journal. The editors of the Times have course, a Democratic Legislature will vote advertised a corps of the ablest writers, and down. In doing so how much will they seem determined to render this journal in the fill the promises they made before the peo- future an acceptable visitor to every fireside.

> SUPREME COURT. The following opinions have been delivered in

the Supreme Court : By Pearson, J. In Freeman v. Bridger, om Bertie, awarding a cenire de novo. Also, n Falkner v. Streator, in equity from Anson, affirming the order. Also, in Fairly v Priest, in equity from Richmond, overruling the demurrer. Also, in Shaw v. Moore, from Curri-

By Battle, J. In Brown v. Brown, in equiy from New Hanover, declaring that the slaves elong to testator's next of kin. Also, in Doe x dem, Freeman v. Herrin, from Stanly, affirmig the judgment. Also, in Underwood v. Mc-Laurin, from Cumberland, affirming the judg-ment. Also, in State v. McDonald, from Bla-

en, declaring that there is no error. We learn that Chief Justice Nash has been absent for some time, called home by the severe

There are a few more instances of the ten- ESSAYS, BIOGRAPHICAL AND CRITICAL; or STUDIES OF CHARACTER. By HENRY T. TUCKERMAN. Published by PHILLIPS, Sampson & Co., Buston. 1857.

LITERARY.

The above highly interesting book has been laid on our table by Mr. W. L. Pomeroy, at whose Bookstore all persons wishing reader can obtain an abundance of valuable information in a very small space. It furnishes a succinct but comprehensive ou line of the lives of the large number of personages enumerated in the list of contents, and gives the reader a clear and perspicuous idea of the character, disposition, habits and social influence of each. The author is also a writer of distinction, and his effusions are always regarded as works of merits in advance of an examination even. Call at Mr. Pemeroy's and get a copy.

The American Almanac and Repository of Useful Knowledge for the year 1857 .-Published by CROSBY, NICHOLS & Co.,

We are indebted to the publishers for the edge. The work is filled with a variety of the most necessary information in regard to dates, the planets, the government of this country, the various States and Territories of the Union, etc., etc., and as a book of bogus naturalization papers, etc. Mr. For-reference it has no equal. To the profession- ney was the author of the renowned "Robal man such a work is indispensable, and to all classes it cannot be otherwise than exceedingly valuable. The National Intelligencer says: "It surpasses in comprehensiveness and value any similar compend in eral lemon-squeezer for the party. Forney the world." The work is for sale at the a United States Senator! Alas for our coun-

LOVE AFTER MARRIAGE; and thirteen other choice Nouvellettes of the Heart .-By Mrs. CAROLINE LEE HENTZ, author of "Linda," "Rena," " Planter's Northern Bride," "Marcus Warland," "Robert Graham," etc., etc. Complete in one do. vol., neatly bound in cloth for \$1 25, or in 2 vols. paper cover for \$1 00. T. B. PETERSON, No. 102, Chesnut St., Philadelphia, publisher.

will be published on Saturday, January 31st. The writings of the gifted authoress, Mrs. Lee Hents, are always greeted by the Southern public with anticipations of delight .didate for Congress. We do not say this is Indeed, she has been one of the most poputrue, and hope it is not, for in Mr. Puryear | lar novel writers that ever lived in this counthe 6th District has at able and faithful re- try, and the announcement of her untimely presentative. Should he not run the Ameri- death, some months ago, produced a feeling can party will probably look to the county of of sadness in the bosoms of thousands who Davidson for his successor. By this change have been edified and instructed by the pein the Districts they will rid themselves of rusal of her affecting and interesting works. the valiant advocate of American principles We doubt not that the above book will go who reside in that county, who they evidently off like hot cakes. Copies of either edition fear, and at the same time make the District | will be sent to any part of the United States, free of postage, on remitting the price of the edition any person may wish to the publisher, in a letter.

THE UNITED STATES MAGAZINE FOR less than three days! The papers of Releigh | JANUARY .- The January number of this capital Magazine is to hand. It is filled with the most interesting and instructive reading matter, and is well worthy the price dinary occurrence. Can you account for it, of subscription. The present number opens with an illustrated description of the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, and closes with the commencement of the publication of the celebrated Major Jack Downing letters. The present volume will also contain the life of George Washington, now in preparation by a distinguished American writer, Neill, James Eller, Eq., Col. Isace Brown, Capt. to be profusely and elegantly illustrated.— J. J. Ball, and G. F. McNeill, Esq. The price of subscription is \$3 for single copies; \$5 for two copies; \$10 for five copies. Published by J. M. Emmerson & Co., No. 1, Spruce Street, New York.

THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE OF FOREIGN LITERATURE. - The January number of this Magazine is on our table, and we can truly say erature. Its selections are capitally made, and its original articles bear the stamp of superior talent. The two portraits which embellish this number, one of the celebrated Dr. Chalmers, and the other of Alexander II, are the finest we ever saw. The Magazine is published by W. H. Bidwell, No. 5, Beekman Street, New York.

THE UNIVERSITY LITERARY MAGAZINE .-The first number of a Magazine published by the Literary Societies of the University of Virginia, has been received. We make the following extract from its prospe

" Its character will be literary - sectarian matter being excluded. Each number will consist of about 56 octavo pages of reading matter. Terms, \$2 50 per session of nine months; but subscriptions may commence with any No. and will always be for nine months exclusive of vacation. Subscriptions to be paid invariably in advance; and any person sending the names of ten subscribers, with the money, out of the limits of the University, shall receive the Magazine gratis for and science certainly deserves some little notice." one term."

The number before us is neatly printed on good paper, and its contents are both interes ing and instructive. It is printed by C. miles from Smyrna, Fla., on the 19th ult.-H. Wynne, Richmond, Va. We learn from Steves was found in the field some sixty yards this number that there are at the University, his head, and body cut with an exe; his wife so far 614 students, 6 of which are from and little girl shot at the water's edge, in from North Carolina. Persons wishing to sub-

DEAR SIR: The understaned, without distinction of party, being desitions of testifying their high appreciation and respect for your character as a man, a patriot, and a gentleman, request you to dine with them at such time as may suit your With much respect,

Your friends and ob't servants, W. W. AVERY. ALFRED DOCKERY, W. J. HOUSTON, JOHN POOL, COLUMBUS MILLS, JOS. B. CHERRY. and others.

HOM, ED STANLY.

RALEIGH, January 9th, 1857. GENTLEMEN: I received with emotions

very flattering invitation. That, without distinction of party, a large najority of the members of the Legislature of my native State have tendered me a public mark of events of my life. I should be most happy to accept what you have so kindly and gracefully offered; but the

omnel me to decline it: but I shall bear with me to the distant Pacific a lasting memory of the honor you have done may and shall cherish while life lasts, with affectionate recollection, this evidence of your regard. May God bless our good old North State, and nay you long live to promote her honor and welfare, and leave to your successors unimpaired her truly republican character and institutions

preparation of for a speedy return to California

With high respect, &c., EDW. STANLY. To Merses. W. W. Avery, Alfred Dockery, Wm. J. Houston, John Pool; Columbus Mills, Jos. B. Cherry and others.

FORNEY TO BE U. S. SENATOR .- John W. Forney, the Locofoco wire-puller, has received the nomination of the foreign members of the Pennsylvania Legislature for United above valuable compendium of useful knowl- States Senator. It is really saddening to contemplate the elevation of such a man to post which ranks only second to that of ward for an immense amount of dirty work done, in the shape of pipe-playing, colonizing. erts le ter," which did for a time (and should have continued to) place him entirely without the pale of the recognition of gentlemen. Forney ac'ed during the last campaign as bottle-holder in chief for Buchanan, and gen-Alderman .- Balt. Clip.

> Strange as it may seem, the Raleigh Standard rejoices at the selection of the infamous John W. Forney for U. S. Senator!

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.

The Senate was not in session to-day. House or Representatives,-After the port of vesterday was closed, the House adopted the resolution offered by Mr. Keisey, for the appointment of a committee of five, to investigate the truth of the allegations contained in the New The above book, we learn, is in press, and York Times of the sixth instant, of corruption on the part of members concerning certain measures

The Speaker, this morning, appointed the folowing named gentlemen as the committee, namew: Messrs Kelsev, of New York; Orr, of South Carolina; Henry W. Davis, of Mary land; Ritchie. of Pennsylvania, and Warner of 'Feorgia."

Mr Grove presented the petition of fifteen undred citizons of Kansas, remonstrating against General Whitfield's retaining his seat as the delegate from that territory. He likewise presented tion, these amendments were successively resistence that they would clog and the petition of Gov. Reeder, claiming the seat ed under the pretence that they would clog and the petition of the bill, but now that the now occupied by General Whitfield, on the ground impede the passage of the bill, but now that the that Mr. Whitfield was illegally elected, and that free suffrage bill as originally proposed has passhe (Reeder) had in October, 1856, received the ger number of legal votes. The documents were referred to the committee

mittee on constitutional reform, namely : Messr The House went into committee of the whole on the private calendar, and afterwards a djourn- against a bill for the protection of land from un-

FOR THE REGGI TER. EDUCATIONAL MEETING IN WILKES COUNTY.

In pursuance of a notice previously given, arge number of the Citizens of Wilkes (Jounty met on the 30th of December. 1856, for the purpose of taking into consideration the propriety of establishing a High School, to be call at the New Hope Institute.

On motion of James Eller, Esq., the Rev. James McNeill was called to the Chair, and Car a. J. J. Ball appointed Secretary.

The Chairman then briefly explained the

ject of the meeting.
On motion of Major A. Church, the meeting resolved to appoint seven Trustees of the School. and the following gentlemen were elected, viz:

The Board of Trustees then proceded to the election of officers, and the location of the building for the School, when the Rev. James McNeill, was chosen President, Maj. A. Church, Vice President, and Col. Peter Eller Secretary.

On motion of G. F. McNeill, Col. P. Eller.

Maj. A. Church and James Eller, Esq., were ap
Therefore, we recommend "that the tax on land pointed "a Building Committee." There was then a subscription list prepared

and nearly \$800 subscribed for said building building is a beautiful eminence in the midst of a handsome grove, ten miles West of Wilkesboro it being overshadowed by the Blue Ridge, and the b wels of the earth. The climate too is as healthy as any in the world. When our building is completed, we shall solicite the pratronage of all the surrounding country, as our School will not be called in question by any candid and fairnot only afford superior educational advantages, minded man, when we see a Senator from one but its healthy location will be an inducement

not to be overlooked JAMES McNEILL, Chairman. Capt. J. J. BALL, Secretary.

ILLNESS OF DR. KANE. - The latest accounts with little prospect of recovering. A letter dated

the 29th ult. says: "Dr. Kane, the Arctic explorer, arrived here from the effects of a stroke of pavalysis on the passage out. He seems a little better since landing, but his physicians think that it is very doubtful if he ever leaves here. Spanish-like, the officials took not the least notice of his arrival here, not even did the papers mention it. I would not have official honors paid him, but a man who has given his life to the cause of humanity

AN INDIAN MASSACRE IN FLORIDA. - Peter Sheves with his wife and two children, were murdered and his house fired by Indians eight from the house, with two bullets holes through

We publish, by request, the subjoined | MINORITY REPORT ON MR. FOSTER'S BILL TO PROTECT LAND FROM EX-CESSIVE TAXATION.

The committee on Constitutional Reform, to whom was referred the bill to protect land from undue taxation, having duly considered the same, reported it back to the House with a re- traction, and stands high in the sagnicht wigcommendation unfavorable to its passage. The undersigned respectfully beg leave to dissent from the action of the majority, for the following, among other reasons: It cannot be denied that the convention of 1885 was called for the purpose of so amending the organic law of the State, as to secure to the people a more just and equitable basis of representation than was recured to them by the constitution framed in Halifax on the 10th day of December, 1776. It crime upon the gallows. We do not recollect will be remembered that before the constitution was amended in 1835, it gave to each of the counties one Commoner and a Senator, and to the towns of Halifax, Edenton, Newborn, Fayetteville, Wilmington, Hill boro', and Sali-bury, which it were vain to attempt the expression, your a Commoner each. This apportionment was exsedingly unjust and illiberal to the west, especial ly the extreme west, and great and griavous were the oppressions, they labored under for a half century on this account, so much so indeed that the

their respect for me "as a man, a patriot and a east when it could no longer frame or feign an exgentleman," will never cease to be regarded by cuse for resisting the jus demands of an oppress me as one of the most honorable and gratifying ed and downtrodden people for that justice at d equality in representation so dear to ev ry freeman, were reluctantly forced in 1835 to the call of a limited convention for the purpose of changing the basis of representation. But before the east would consent to go into

even a limited convention with their brethren of the west, they were careful to prescribe in the act by which it was called, the terms upon which their slaves were to be represented in both branches of the Legislature, when the convention assembled in the city of Raleigh and entered upon the discharge of its duties, the most important matter of discussion was the adustment of the basis of representation. After weeks of discussion and mature deliberation, the convention agreed with great unanimity that three fifths of the slaves should be represented in the House of Commons as persons, and the whole of them over twelve years of age and urder fifty in the Senate as property, it will be observed that while the east manifested this laudable jealousy to protect that species of property in which they were most vitally interested, the delegates from the west, with equal anxiety and patriotism insisted upon the propriety and necessity of having the land, the property of the State in which their constituents were most deeply ir-President. However, it is "Democratic" re- terested protected by some constitutional provisions and guarantee, against unjust and oppressive taxation. This protection was given by that clause of the constitution, which required that before any freeman should be entitled to vote for any member of the Senate, he should be possessed of a freehold of at least fifty acres of land. It would be assuming too much for us to suppose at the present day, that the solemn compromises entered into by those wise, patri tic and conservative men who framed the present constitution of our State, were unequal or were not demanded by a just regard for the rights of the different sections of the State, and if the fraimportant at the present time. Indeed, if there ever existed any doubt as to the propriety of having such guarantees incorporated into our fundamental law, the history of the egislation of the State, for the last few years abundantly proves the sagacity and foresi ht of the framers of our constitution and the wisdom of their work, while the bill to amend the constithe same protection to the landed interest of the all circumstances. State as is now given to it by the existing constitution, but every effort on the part of the friends of free suffrage, who were anxious to preserve the compromises of the constitution in their integrity, while extending the right of suffrage to the freemen of the State w s diregarded and premptly voted down by these who were teo true to the interest which they represented. to permit any change in the provisions of the constitution protecting slaves from undue taxation, these amendments were successfully resist-

> Settle, Hill of Stokes, and Mason, prominent members of the Democratic party reporting lue taxation which was simply designed like the rejected amendments to the free suffrage bill to continue the compromises of the constitution which will be destroyed, should the free suffrage bill be ratified at the ballot box in August next. This matter assumes a more alarming aspect to those whose property consists chiefly in land, when we remember that the taxes have been largely increased by each successive Legislature for the last eight or ten years, and that there is an additional increase of at least \$100,000 demanded at the present session, and more especially when we consider that the Financial Committee of the last Legislature, composed chiefly of influential and prominent members of the Democratin party. without precedent, and contrary to the usage of every previous Legislature, submitted a report accompanied by a bill in which they proposed and recommended to the Legislature to double the tax on land and not on the poll, and for which recommendation they assigned the tollowing strange and illogical reasons: "Land is the fixed capital of the State, the great, imperishable, permanent property of our citizens, the support and the basis of every other interest." That is, land cann ot runaway, it has to be worked by the owners to make a living for themselves and families, and if they cease to till it well, "all other

ed its third and last reading in both branches of

the Legislature, we find the majority of the com-

be doubled and not that on the poils." A logical and statesman-like conclusion indeed This doctrine is as important as it is startling and oppressive in its character, for it is clear that if t is persisted in and carried out, the burdens of the government must fall with crushing weight a pon that portion of the State which has been shamefully neglected. And that the farmer of the water in the vicinity as pure as ever ran from the west and especially of the transmountain of the most enlightened and intelligent districts of the east, breaking down a large Democratic majority by ad vocating a proposition to exempt all white freem en from paying a poll tax in this

State, and actually introducing a bill to that ef-And as this alteration will more than likely be carried out at no distant day, in imitation of many other States in the Union, it is evident that it becomes important to the landed in crest of the State, and particularly to the western porbox, as to protect the interest that is acknowlredged by the Financial Committee's report to be the support and basis of every other interest, from that unjust and oppressive taxation with which it is now certainly threatened. The nodersigned, feeling the force of these considerations, and representing a constituency almost every one of whom are freeholders, feels it his imperative duty to report the bill back to the house, and most earnestly recommend its pas age.

Respectfully submitted. GEORGE N. FOLK.

January 1th, 1857. HORPID MURDER.

The Will sington (N. C) Commercial learns that a Mr. J oseph Ennett of Onslow county, killed one of his; slaves, by brutally whipping him to death, las tweek. After committing the crime The Legislative proceedings of yesterday, indisposition of a member of his family, but has considered out of to-day's jume.

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We learn that a rape was committed in Plymonth, a few days ago, and the demon in human shape, has been lodged in Jail, to await his trial, bail beving been promptly refused him by the Magistrates before whom be had a hearwam. He had recently moved to Plymouth; (there is not a man in Washington County as mean as he is, if there be one, he is a sagnicht, and was not born this side of Chester;) the act was committed in his own domicil, and horrihie to relate, upon the person of his wife's niece, a respectable young lady, about sixteen years of age. The citizens of Plymouth feel outraged and it is our impression, that he will expiate his

the name of the parties. Washington (N. C.) Times.

Hen Edward Stanly, left here on Satur ay Morning last, on hisway to San Francisco California. We are please to say that Mr. Stanly ever enjoyed better health, than he does at the resent time : and that he expects to be able to sett'e up his affairs in California, in the course of twelve months when he will return, and make this his future home. Washington (N. C.) Times.

SUFFERING IN LIBERIA.—Recent letters from liberia repesent the suffering from scarcity of food, especially in Sinou county, to be very great. The Board of Managers of the New York State Colonization Society, have directed an appeal to h humane and benevolent, for contribution on behalf of these poor people. A vessel is now loading for Liberia, at New York, which offers to take freight free for this object.

COINCIDENCE .- The Washington correspondence ent of the Baltimore American, speaking of the distressing death of Judge Daniel's wife, says:

"It is a singlar coincidence in connection with this sad calam ty that the first wife of Judge Da-niel died frem fright occasioned by a fire in the vicinity of their residence in Richmond, and that the clergyman who preached the funeral sermon ost his wife by fire, just fourteen years ago yes-

Kentucky is the most gallant and chivalric States. There alone in this country or the wor'd is the right of suffrage expressly conceded to woman. By the Revised Statute any woman having a child between the age of six and eighteen years may vote for school trustees. This right was exercised a year ago by several widows in the northern part of the State.

Bon. A caucus of about forty members of the House of Representatives was held in Washington on Tuesday, and concluded to consolidate all the River and Harbor bills into a general one, and use their efforts to pass it over the executive

The Post Master General has ordered discontinuace of the night mail between Washington and Richmond, the order going into effect on Thursday last. In consequence of this arthen it is clear that their maintainance is e qually andria daily for the North, which closes at 24

> We have received the prospectus of the Daily Express, a new paper to be published in Tuckerman; Literary Criticisms, by Horace Bin-New Berne at \$6 per annum, by C. G. Davenport, Esq. We truet it may prosper.

A LITERABY TASK .- Hon. Wm. C. Rives, of Virginia, has, it is stated, undertaken to edit the tution of the State so to extend the ight of suf- Madison papers, or such of them as are in the frage as to permit every free man entitled to vote | possession of Congress and have not been filchfor a Commoner, to vote also for a Senator, was ed. Among them is a letter addressed by Madipending, the journals of the Legislature will how son to his countrymen, with a request that it that various efforts were made by different mem-should not be opened until after his death. The bers from the west, so to amend the bill as to give | document is said to be strongly for Union under

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COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

Jan. 12. 1857. \$3.00 for virgin and yellow dip, and \$2,00 for hard; and to-day of 300 do at same price. Spts .- Sales to-day of 300 casks at 49 cts. per

Rosin.—Sales on Saturday of 3,500 bbls Com mon at 1.10 for large bbls. Nothing doing to Tar. - Sales on Saturday of 50 bbls; and to

day of 60 do. at 1.50 per bbl.

FAYETTEVILLE MARKET. January 12, 1857. Cotton .- Fair to good 121@121; ordinary to

midd'ing 11@111.

\$60. es to quality.

Flour .- Family, \$7 25; Fine, \$6 25; Super-Grain .- Corn 85@90c. Wheat \$1 10@1 20 Oats 50c. Peas 75@80c. N C. Spirits .- Peach Brandy 80c. Apple de 65@70c. Whisky 65c. Turpenting.—Yellow dip \$2 50; Virgin \$2 50

Hard \$1 50; Spirits 42@48c. PETERSBURG MARKET.

January 10, 1857. Cotton.-There was considerable movement Cotton to-day, with fair sales at 13c. for prime Fair to good grades 121@12fc. Stock and re

Molasses .- This article has advanced consideration erably. Stock on hand very light.

Tobacco.—There was little done in this article o-day, and there being but little stock in the market, prices are firm. The manufacturers have commenced work again, and planters who may have Tobacco prized can now send it down. Wheat .- The market opened to-day with rather more animation, and prices were little better. We quote prime Red and White \$1.48@\$1 53; A lot of very prime would bring more. Inferior

and medium grades unchanged. Sugars are firm and are rather tending up. Bacon is also firmer, and higher prices will

Guano.-Stock and demand fair at \$58 500

NORFOLK MARKETS. January 10, 1857.
Bacon.—New hog round 181; Hams 14@15 Middlings 18 -in fair demand.

Apple Brandy.—New is held at 55c. : old

Cotton 121@121—sales of prime at 121. Corn.—Sales of White 66; Mixed 65, Yellow 67. Wheat .- White \$1 50@\$1 55; Red \$1 40but little in market.

Flour.-Superfine \$7 25; Extra \$8; Family \$9@\$10. Peas,-Black Eye \$1 56-in deman Naval Stores. -- Black Tar \$1 50@\$1 624 Bright \$1 80@\$1 621; Rosin \$1 85 dull

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