HE RALEIGH REGISTER.

of our the plans of fair, delightful peace, I car, all by party rage to live like brothers."

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LONESDAY MORNING, JAN, 21, 1857.

The absence of the Editor from this city will account for the deficiency of editotil matter in this issue. The Editor exreceired to have returned to Raleigh yesterday with his family, but as no train came from Petersburg, of course he is weatherbound.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

An election was held in this City on Monday last for municipal officers, and resulted in the selection of the Whig and American ticket by large majorities. We give below the vote cast, which, notwithstanding the disagrecable weather, is but 40 or 50 less than the vote cast at the election for Presid-at:

For Mayor,

Wim, Dallas Haywood, 149; James Litchf ed. 90. For Commissioners.

MILDLE WARD. -- C. B. Root, 44 ; Edw Vachrough, 48; Richard Battle, 44; Kemp

P. Battle, 9. EASTERN WARD. - Eldridge Smith, 81 A. Adams, 71; L W. Peck, 29; W. C.

Upcharch, 6 : John Hutchins, 5. WESTERN WARD .- H. D. Turner, 68 Thes. H Briggs, 50; A. M. Gorman, 27

() Bu-bee, 6. J. J. Christophers was re-elected Consta-

ble, without opposition, for District No. 1. I. D. Smith was elected Constable ove

J. In Taylor, for District No 2. There were seven Commissioners chosen

viz : 1 essrs. Root, Battle and Yarbrough, in the Middle Ward ; Messrs. Smith and Adams in the Eastern Ward ; and Messrs. Turner and Briggs in the Western Ward.

ROWDYISM IN THE ILLINOIS LEG-ISLATURE.

There are plenty of rowdy's in Congress, but these in that disorderly assemblage even have more than their equals in some of the Legislatures of the Northern States. Take more than an hour, by a chaste, scholastic the following "scene" which occurred in the and truly eloquent lecture. The Dr. fully ry for eminent services in negotiating the treaty Illinois Legislature as a sample. (It happenel on the 5th inst :)

"Mr. Arnold, of Chicago, commenced making a speech for the purpose of sustaining Bridges, and here we will proceed verbatim et literatim.

Mr. Arnold-"Mr. Speaker I wish to make a few remarks." Speaker-"Does the gentleman recognise

ne as the Speaker ?" Arrold-"No. sir "

Speaker-"Then the gentleman is out of order and will take his seat. The Clerk will proceed to call the roll." Bridges-"I protest. I have my rights

here, and intend to maintain them. I am presiding officer of this house, and intend to maintain my rights." Speaker-"Order."

Bridges -"I call you to order, sir." Logan, of Jackson-"Mr. Speaker, I move that the Sergeant-at-Arms, pro. tem., be instructed to take Mr. Bridges out of the

House, if he persists in his course." Bridges-"I call you to order, sir." Logan's motion being seconded, and the

uestion being put and carried, the Speaker firected the Sergeant-at-Arms to show Mr. Bridges the door.

Mr. Greathouse, Sergeant-at-Arms, walked up to Mr. Bridges, and pelitely informed him that he was directed to show him out. -Mr. Bridges told him to keep his hands off, or he would get hurt. Greathouse took him by the collar, when Bridges struck him, and

then commenced the scene. They clinched, while many of the members made up to the scene of action to assist the Sergeant in the

discharge of his duties. After some considerable wrestling, knockng over chairs, desks, inkstands, men, and things generally, Mr. Bridges was got out with his coat "shockingly torn." Five or six ssistant Sergeant-at-Arms were then ap-

pointed to keep order, and the House procoeded to bu iness. After the members had been sworn in, the House adjourned. SCARCITY OF FUEL.

The snow coming so unexpectedly upon our itizens many of them were caught with a Inited States Senate for the long term, an scant supply of fuel on hand, and consequently what little wood there was hauled into the city on vesterday sold at most exorbitant prices. For instance, loads of wood drawn by two horses, (and very small loads at that) which only sold at \$1 00 to \$1 25 previous to Saturday last, were taken readily yesterday at \$3 00, which is about at the rate of \$8 00 per cord! Is it not monstrous that fuel should sell at such unreasonable rates here in Raleigh, when there is so much wood in such close proximity to us ?

GENERAL SUMMARY. The Rev. Dr. C. F. Decass lectured be-

Norfolk, on Thursday evening last. The In 1815 \$200,000 was voted Commotore Mc Daily News says : " The attention of a large Dono"gh, his officers and scamen. In 181 and fashionable audience was enchained for \$100,000 was voted Decatur's squadron. In sustained his reputation as one of the most

brilliant orators of the day." The Greensborough Patriot and Flag de-

pearance at Greensborough, as follows : "The counterfeit six dollar bills on the Farmer's Bank of North Carolina, referred to in our last, are much lighter in appearance than the genuine, and the face in the left hand lower

corner is very defective. The large letters officers' signatures are dark and distinct in the genuine, but very pale and obscure in the counterfeit. One of the two story houses

near the centre of the bill, under the tip end of the eagle's wing, is plain in the genuine, and each one of the two story houses has a cupola on it, while in the counterfeit the cupolas are scarcely visible, and the windows of the front building are imperfect. Many other minor defects will appear up-

on comparing with the genuine, but the above, especially the face in the left hand lower corner will strike the most casual observer." CAPT. HARTSTEIN NOT TO COME HOME ing of logs, was totally destroyed.

IN THE RETRIBUTION .- Information has been

received in Washington to the effect that Capt. Hartstein and the other officers who accompanied him when he went over to England to carry the "Resolute," will not come home in the Retribution, but in the steamer Washington. The change is made at the instance of Mr. Dallas, who thought the expense needless. A SAD STORY .- Some time last summer

lawyer of Hamilton, C. W., eloped with the wife of Mr. Brogdin, another lawyer .-Her husband shot the seducer, was tried for murder and acquitted. It is now said that Mrs. Brogdin has committed suicide by cutting her throat. A late paper reports that Mr. Brogdin exhibited signs of insanity while on his way to the West. What a sorrowful and fearful consummation ! A seducer shot, his paramour a suicide, and poor Brogdin likely to be insane. SENATORIAL ELECTION .- The Legislature of Maine has elected Wm. Hamlin to the

PRIZE MONEY - In 1815 \$255,000 was voted 1 as prize maney to Commodore O. H. Perry and fore the Literary and Scientific Institute of their galancy is the victory over the British -1855 \$20,000 was voted Commodore M. C. Perwith Japan. Congress voted to Gen Lafayette, at different times, \$235,000 and 35,000 acres of

and for his succifiens in the revolutionary war. SENATOR SUMMER,-The future movements of scribes a counterfeit \$6 note on the Farmer's this gentleman. just now, appear to be undeter-Bank, Elizabeth City, which has made its ap-mined. On Tuesday, the Massachusetts Senate concurred in the action of the House, and reelected him U. S. Senstor for six years, commencing 4th of March next. Every Senator was present, and the vote was unanimous. The Bos-

on Courier says: "It is now rumored that he will resign his seat for the balance of his unexpired term, and go SIX across the bottom of the bill over the into retirement in Europe for the benefit of his health. This is the advice of his friends: but he is ambitious to make another speech in the Senate during this term."

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A SAD OCCURRENCE .- On last Friday afternoon, Mrs. Maha'a Rohrer, a widow lady residing in Tilghmanton, Md., left home for the purpose of visiting some neighbors. She locked her two little children, aged one and four years, in the house, and took the key with her The eldest one was very anxists to accompany its mother, but she positively refused to take it, eaving it at home to take care of the youngest. During her absence the house took fire, and the hilden being locked in burned entirely up. It'is supposed that the children were playing with the fire, and thus set fire to the building, which, be-

THE FEAUTIES OF "DEMOCRACY."-The fol-

owing is a list of the recently elected "Demoratic General Committee" of "New York which we clip from the New York Courier. Do we not want a little more Americanism ? . Patrick Welsh, John McDeano.

Patrick Coyle, John McClave, John D. McGreagor. Patrick Dougherty, J. W. McKeever, Patrick Garrick, W. H. McKorkle, Patrick Gallaghe. Thomas McSpedon, Patrick Burns, Patrick McElroy, John McConnell. Patrick Materson, Henry McDonald. Patrick G. Malony, Thomas Byrnes, Michael Mursy, Francis Donnelley, Michael Burns, James Fitzgibbons, Michael Goulding, Daniel Mahen, Michael Hays, James Sher'dan Michael Anthony, Taos. Fitzgerald, James Mooney, Michael Halpin, Michael Tuomey, Wm. Cleary, Michael Smith. Martin Gilmartin, Michael Donoho. Isaiah Rynders, Hugh O'Neil, Bernard Kelly, Hugh O'Donnel. Maurice Harrigan, Charles O'Connor, John Seannell,

THE SONG OF THE CLERK. A paraly on Hood's "Smc of the Suirt," BY J. B. D. With fingers weary and worn, With clock hands pointing to ten, buck-keeper sat on his high-legged stool, Plying his pencil and peu. Write, write, write, By the gaslight still at work ;

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thus o'er the ledger with dolorous voice, He sang the Song of the Clerk. Write, write, write, While others are lounging around. And write, write, write, While others are sleeping sound, It's "h! to be a machine. That wearies not o'er its work. oh! to be anything else you please,

Add, add, add, Till the brain begins to swim, And add, add, add, Till the eves are beavy and dim. Dollars and dimes and cents, Cents and dollars and dimes. over the ledger with head confused He adds it a dozen times.

If this is the life of a clerk.

"Old men," as you sit and smoke And lounge on your easy chairs. ember the "fixture" attached to your desk, Has his own little quota of cures. Daily he talks of cash, And profits and interests and dues, his pocket is lank and his credit is blank. And his boarding bill gives him the blues.

Oh, if it were only his own, Or some of it-only to think, Alas, every day to receive and to pay, And yet be so short of the "chink." He sometimes gets a "check," And "orders" in plenty, 'tis feared, the orders and checks will never be cashed And the takers will be cashiered.

Write, write, write, His labor never flugs, Boats and ships, they take and they bring. Cotton and sugar and bags. Invoices come by the morning Accounts must be rendered to-day, Boat goes at five-there are bills to make out, And in general the deuce is to pay. Add; add, add, At his books by the morning light, And add, add, add, Far into the hours of night; Hunting up his balance in vain. While the error escapes from his pen,

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And the laugh in the street of the friends as they meet. Seem to twit him of ledger and pen.

"A little "cussing" would ease his soul, but the "cussing is done by So he writes away, in a quiet way, But vows that when he does get "let loose, will say a thing or two that will be apt to make them squirm. With fingers worn, With clock-hands pointing to ten, A book-keeper sat on his high-legged stool, Plying his pencil and pen. Write, write, write, By the gaslight still at work. And thus at his ledger, with dolorous voice, He sang the Song of the Clerk.

G A young girl in Fredonia, (N. Y.,) was arrested for a petty theft of money .--When before the Court, a young man appeared and offered to pay the stolen money and costs if the case could be stayed. The money -- about \$18 in all --- was thus paid, and the party refusing to appear, the girl was discharged. The Justice, by request, immediately married the parties. Such an exhibition of true love on the part of the swain is deserving of an extraordinary measure of conpubial felicity : but whether his devotion will be thus rewarded, the future must determine.

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FOR CHILDREN ! !- Mosser's Bay Leavs s the only article particularly suited for Children-If you wish their heads entirely clear of Dandraff, use Rosser's Bay Leaves.

If you wish to comb their heads with ease, use Rosser's Bay Leaves. If you wish to beautify their heads and give them the appearance of little ladies and gentlemen, use Rossers' Bay Leaves.

If you wish to promote the growth of their hair and cause it to flow in glossy and luxuriant ringlets, use Rossers' Bay Leaves. And if you, the parent, wish these beneficial results to your own hair, uss Rosser's Bay Leaves. Procure your supply of PESCUD & GATLIN, the only agents for this city.

SWAIM'S JUSTICE REVISED.

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THE NORTH CAROLINA MAGISTRATE. A practical Guide to the Laws of the State, and the decision of the Supreme Court, defining the duties and Jurisdiction of the Justices of the Peace out of Court under the Revised Code 1854 -'55. together with full instructions and numerous new FORMS AND PRECEDENTS. EDWARD CANTWELL, LL. B., COUNSELLOB AT LAW. The above is the title of a work which has been recently published by the undersigned at the Noth Carolina Bookstore, Raleigh, N. C. and is now for sale in One Vol. of nearly 600 pages, as the low price of \$3 50. Fostage to any part of the State, or of the United States, 36 cents. Upon the receipt of a four gollar N. C. Bank Bill the work will be mailed to address and the change enclosed United State post office stamps.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

FROM THE NORTH CAROLINA STANDARD. We have examined this work with some care; and we take pleasure in saying that Mr. Cantwe'l has performed in compiling and preparing it, important and useful service to the Magistrates and people of this State. Justices of the peace will induced find it not merely practical, but an almost indispensable guide in the performance it their responsible, and so often unrequired duties, while members of the bar and others in.

COMMERCIAL.

The non-arrival of the mails for the last two days will account for our report of the Petersburg, Wilmington and Norfolk morkets not being of later date than Saturday last.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

Jan 17 1857. Turpontine,-Sales vesterd w of 600 -bbls at \$3 00 for virgin and yellow dip, and to-day of 190 do, at same price.

Spts .- Sales to-day of 285 casks at 49c. per gallon

Rosin .- Nothing doing in either quality. Tar .- Sales yesterday of 169 bbls at \$1 50 per bbl. No sales to-day. Flour-Sales to-day of 75 bbls State brands at \$7 25 for super.

Bacon-Sales to-day of 1000 lbs N. C., at 124 cents for hams and shoulders.

PETERSBURG MARKET.

January 16, 1857. Wheat-We notice a good demand with small transactions, and quote good to prime White at \$1 50 to \$1 55; Red \$1 40 to \$1 43. A choice lot would probably command a few cents more than our quotations.

Cotton-The offerings to-day are small, and prices are firm at 121 to 18c for good to choice parcels.

Bacon-Scarce and in active demand. We quote Shoulders at 84 to 9 ; Sides at 10 to 104. Tobacco-The breaks are very light, and we notice a slight improvement in prices. The receipts are very small for the season. We quote primings at \$5 to \$51 ; Lugs of good weight \$7 S9; Leaf \$9 to \$13, as to quality. Corn-We note a better inquiry, with but lit-

tle offering. Quote country lots at 78 to 80c. from vessel, 75.

Spts Turpentine-Small sales at 42c. Stocks light and demand active. Peas-B. E. Peas in demand at \$1 to \$1 20. Beans-Navy are wanted ; we quote \$1 50 to \$1 60

Clover Seed-Are in good supply at \$8 75 to

Salt-Market quiet, with small sales of Marshall brand at \$1 70 to \$1 80 ; G. A. \$1 35 to \$1 40.

NORFOLK MARKETS.

January 15, 1857. Bacon-New Hog round 13; Hams 14 to 15; Middlings 13 -- in fair demand.

Cotton-121 to 125-in demand. Corn-Sales of White 65 ; Mixed 65, and Yellow 68.

Wheat-White \$1 50 to \$1 60 ; Red \$1 50but little in market.

Flour-Superfine \$7 75; Extra \$8; Family \$9 to 10-scarce

Peas-Black Eye \$1 56-in demand. Naval Stores-Black Tar \$1 50 to \$1 62 Bright \$1 50 to \$2 691 . Rosin \$1 36 dull. Staves-W. O. Pipe, prime, \$68; W. O. Pipe, culls \$30; W. O. hhd prime, \$45; W. O. hhd culls, \$20; W. O. prime, \$1 heading, culls, \$18; R. O. hhd, prime, \$82 to \$33; R. O. hhd, culls, \$18 to \$15-in fair demand Shingles-\$5 to \$6 75-dull. Pea Nuts-621-dull. Pork-Mess \$21 to \$22. Whisky-32 to 83c.-in good demand. Dried Apples-\$1 72}-wanted. Dried Peaches-\$5 25 to \$5 50-wanted. Apple Brandy-70c .- in demand. Hay-Good supply-80 to 90, by cargo. for Canal closed, and but little doing in country produce.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS-REV-ENUE.

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themselves.

At the time of issuing our last paper, the Farst entitle and Coal Fields Road had jus is on a ploted in the House of Commons. On Scientiar, a motion was unde 'o re-consider t is vote, and pending a vote upon this motent, the House adjourned. Yesterday the proposition to re-consider was again brought up. Upon it a very lively debafe sprang up, dowing the course of which, Mr. Meares deliver d saveral able and eloquent speeches. In the course of his speech, there was a remark of Mr. Meares which struck us very foreibly. It was an almondment to the Revenue Bill, sylvania Legislature who voted for Mr. Forwhich he gave notice of his intention to pres ist. The amendment is to tax through pas senters and through freight upon the Railreads ronning through our State. In the course of his remarks he said that he thought the Finance Committee had not fulfilled their duty in laying so heavy a tax on the polls

and land, and in not at all taxing this source of Revenue which had proved so profitable in o her States. He thought it nothing but justice that Roads which had received so much money from the State should assist in maying the tax which they had caused. The Louse adjourned before a vote was taken on the re-consideration.

HEAVY SNOW STORM.

The ground is now covered with the dcepest snow which has fallen in this region within twenty years. Snow commenced falling sometime during last Saturday night, and the forthery shower did not cease till after 12 o'clock Monday night. In some places it is two and three feet in depth, and it will average generally over 12 inches. The snow has cus us off from all communication with the rest of the world. We have not sent out or received a mail from any direction since Sunday morning last, and, as is usual on such occasions, the telegraph wire is down between here and Petersburg.

SUPREME COURT.

The following decisions have been delivered since our last report

By NASH, C. J. In Stevenson v. Simmons, frem Beaufort, affirming the judgment. Mo. in Brown v. Hodges, from Beaufort. in county, declaring there is error, in the order appealed from. Also, in the State v. Ric el, from Cumberland, directing a venire

B. P. MSON, J. In Mann v. Taylor, from als directing a venire de novo. Also, in Caffeld v. McLean, from Cumberland, affir sing the judgment. Also, in Miller v. Cherry, in Equity, from Bertie.

B. BATTLE, J. In Sate v. Bond, from Chowan, declaring that there is no error .-Al-e, in State v. Bark, from Chowan, declaring there is no error. Also, in Cousins v. Wall, in Equity, from Beaufort. Also, in

IF Three of the Democrats in the Pennney in the Democratic Legislative caucus, when they came to the scratch on joint ballot. cast their votes for Cameron, the Black Republican. These are National Democrats !

MR. VILLIERS DECLINED THE APPOINT-MENT OF MINISTER TO THE U. S .- The New York Post learns that the Hon. Mr. Villiers has declined the appointment of Minister to cian of Havana, were his physicians, and admirathis country, which was recently tendered bly treated his case." him. It is now thought that Lord Elgin will

IMPORTANT FROM NICABAGUA .--- The ciety will be held at Louisville, Ky. In the meet steamer Texas has arrived at New Orleans with later news from Nicaragua. The Purser of the Texas reports that the Costa Ricans, protected by the English fleet, had seized

every steamboat on the San Juan River. with passengers on the 3d of January. but was captured by the Costa Ricans soon after she got into the river.

Col. Lockbridge, with 250 men, had pos session of Punta Arenas, but the Costa Rion the river It is confirmed that Gen. Henningsen had

er at Rivas. Walker's army is represented to have been good spirits and never more confident of

The steamship James Adger, with the pas- informants, as he could not do so without a viosengers which she took from the Tennessee at lation of confidence-and besides it was unneces-

Norfolk, arrived at San Juan on the 9th inst., sarv. but in consequence of the difficulties on the Transit route she sailed next morning for As- | last has the following paragraph. pinwall to forward her passengers by the Panama route. The James Adger would return to Punta Arenas, and will be due in

New York about the 22d inst.

named Percival and Hudson, regaled an agr cultural laborer only fifteen years of age. lothed himself in a table cloth and met the

Amos Nourse for the short term. BLOODY RIOT .- A Jesperate riot occurred in Albion. N. Y., on Friday last between the Americans and Irish. Two men were

killed, and several dangerously wounded .--Knives were freely used. AMERICAN VICTORY .- The charter election took place at Seneca Falls, New York, on the 14th inst., and resulted in the Americans sweeping the de ks by one hundred and tweenty majority! The contest was animated in the highest de-

gree, and the vote polled was larger than was ever cast in that village. It was a regular "stand up fight," the party lines being strictly drawn. The result was a signal American triumph !> SUPPRESSION OF FOREIGN COIN .- The bill to ppress the circulation of Spanish and Mexican

ver coin in this country, and to regulate the inage of the cent pieces, was on Friday passed the House of Representatives. HEALTH OF DR. KANE .- A late letter from avana says: "Dr. Kane has almost recovered the use of his

leg, which was paralysed, and his arm is commencing to show signs of vitality. He contemplates returning home, if his health still improves. n the Quaker City, which was to leave Havana on the 12th inst. Dr. Horner, surgeon of the Wabash, and Dr. Roverand, a celebrated physi-

Ben Perley Poore, the apple man, has been el cted Secretary of the National Agricultural Society The next exhibition of this So-

ing, recently in session at Washington, a resolution was adopted looking to the purchase of Mount Vernon for the site of a National Agricultural Institution. The committee on Agricultural Statistics reported in favor of btaining accurate statistics The steamer San Carlos left Virgin Bay of the staple productions of the United States, and recommending to the Governors of States

and Territories to aid the plan. The report and resolutions were adopted. THE CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATING COMMIT-TEE .- Mr. Raymond of the New York Times, can force of 1,000 men held every other point appeared before this committee in Washington,

Mr. Raymond declined to state the name of tarns.' the writer of the article in the Times of the 6th heaten the allies at Granada and joined Walk- inst., but avowed his responsibility for it. He maintained the duty of the press to act on moral

convictions, and stated in answer to questions, that he had received ample information to satissuccess, while the allies were fighting among fy him that there was corruption in Congress ; that this was necessarily second-hand evidence and that he declined giving the names of his

> A WINDFALL .- The Memphis News of Friday A young man by the name of W. Dixon, who has been for some time past engaged in Col. Locke's establishment, yesterday received the gratifying intelligence that a fortupe of three mil-

ion of dollars had been left him by an uncle ately deceased in North Carolina. We under-FATAL RESULT OF A JOKE .- In the stand that he will start on immediately to take county of Derbyshire, England, on the 22d possession of his newly gotten wealth. Quite a of December, two servants of a farmer, handsome New Year present

TRANSFER OF THE HERMITAGE TO THE U. STATES -The Legislature of Tennessee at its last who had come in the evening for his milk, session passed an act authorizing the Governor of with some ghost stories until he was thorough- that State to purchase five hundred acres of the son and the tomb where now repose the remains

James J. Reilly Thomas O'Rielly, Edward Ryan, James Carty, A. J. M'Carty, John M'Nulty, Mathew Duly, Norman McLeod, James Kehoe, T. McNight, Ric'd Dougherty, Bernard Rielly, Dennis McCarthy, B. H. McCullough, Hugh Mooney, John Darrah, Thomas McManus, Wm, McConkey, Dennis F. Rool.

A few well known politicians, and two or three Germans, complete the list.

SPURGEON.

ohn O'Toole

An enthusiastic admirer of this famous young preacher writes of him in the following strain :

They might as well ask if the brilliancy of the snn will last. Spurgeon is a fixed star, and no doubt will become a star of the first magnitude. The youth who once "Whistled He's one of the bulldog kind, with his tail cut at the Plow" seems destined to become the guiding star of the Christian world. The "Coming man" has at last come; he will silence the thunder of the Vatican, and Cardinals with red stockings will find the cardinal points in Spurgeon too much for them. His Grace of Canterbury and the Bishops will, indeed, say with Othello, our occupation's gone.

This is evidently a comic age, we have a comic Blackstone; Punch is considered the leading journal of Europe, and a comic history of England, but since the death of Rowland Hill we have not had a comic preacher. We have now got one, and we trust Spurgeon will for years to come continue to joke people out of their sins, and while he oracks the sides of his hearers with laughter, will at the same time crack the bonds of the old gentleman. Spurgeon is the Shakspeare of the church. We may, indced, say without flattery that Spurgeon is the Kemble and Keeley of the pulpit, combining the majesty of John with the drollery of Robert. Long may he continue "the observed of all observers," and prepare us for that "unknown Wednesday. A dispatch to the Times, says: country from whose bourne no traveller re-

A TRAGIC AFFAIR IN A BALL-ROOM.

The gaveties of a ball at National Hall, in West Forty-fourth street, Monday night, were very suddenly terminated by a most tragical event. A Mrs. Frederick, while dancing, dropped to the floor, and almost instantly expired. The deceased was taken to her late residence in Broadway, near Fiftyfirst street. An inquest was held upon the body by Coroner Gamble. The post mortem examination allowed that death was caused by disease of the heart, and the jury so found .- N. Y. Times.

THE MILLIONAIRE NEGRO SINGER. Among the celebrities of New York, is E. P. Christy, the negro minstrel, who, having made a

princely fortune out of burnt cork and Ethiopian melodies, now lives the life of a wealthy and fashionable New Yorker. He recently made a great dash in the streets with a magnificent sleigh, which attracted unusual attention, from ly frightened. After he left one of them Hermitage, including the mansion of Gen Jack- its splendor and the beauty of the prancing stud of snow white horses, to which it was attached. of the illustrious hero and patriot and those of In the summer he drives out in an elegant caryoung lad in a field. He arrived at home in his beloved wife, and to make a tender of the riage, behind two splendid bys, with a fine large a terrified state, and, although he went to same to the general government, provided a coach-dog running under the carriage. He is work the next day, was obliged to be put to branch of the Military Academy should be estab- quite a connoisseur in horseflesh, and in driving bed, where he was seized with violent vomit- lished at that place. In pursuance of this act out alternates between his bay and white horses.

A PARODY. Written for the N. Y. "Spirit of the Times,"

Geo. W. O. The morning light is past, and darkness come at

And with it comes a thief who steals all my meat away ;

off behind, And "bow-wow wow," says old dog Tray. Che-orus-Old dog Tray is ever stealing. Sticks cannot drive him away ; He's shaggy and he's blind, With his tail cut off behind dog Tray.

The stews I've called my own have vanished one by one,

My mutton-chops and sassengers have all passed away : My beefsteaks they have flown, their pleasant

gravy gone, All stolen by that old dog Tray. Old dog Tray, &c.

While thinking on the past, and all the meat I've lost, I wish that some sassage man would take him

far away; For though he's old and blind, I'm sure you can-

not find A bigger thief than old dor; Tray.

Old dog Tray, &c.

TEN YEARS IN JAIL FOR DEBT .- We CODY the following from the Warrenton (Va.) Whig ; "An old man named Gregg, who has been confined in Fauquier county jail since the 1st of October 1849, for debt, under the old law, was released on Christmas day by Jailor Cross, there being nothing left in the hands of the law to pay his jail expenses. We learn that this man had but we learn put a provision in his will appropriating a sufficient amount to keep him in limbo as long as he lived. Somehow or other this stipulation has given out; and of course Gregg broomes free again. When he left the jail-door

he appeared to be perfectly bewildered, and did not know which way to travel, but in a short time davs.'

CAMING ON THE GOEV RNOR.-Governor Chit enden, of Vermont, was a fine specimen of the oble-hearted, high-minded, and intelligen' ycomanry of New England, and his residence was a good old-fashior,ed form. With all the generosity and hospita hty of the master and mistress of the mansion, there was not a particle of ernor knew that a n an was a man, provided his read it carefully, and useful for reference to character and conduct were good, and was no subscriber to the doctrine that " fine feathers make fine birds." Homespan or velvet, he cared not what the garb was, provided the wearer car-

erested in the law, will be alugd in very many instances by the "cases cited,' and the Forms and precedents which are given. The work will. no doubt, have as it deserves, a very general circulation. It is neatly printed and bound in good style.

FROM THE HON DAVID L. SWAIN-PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA. University of North Carolina, 17th October, 1856. " DEAR SIR :- Your note of the 24 ult., with the accompanying copy of the North Carolina Magistrate, was duly received.

" sty time has recently been fully occupied in the discharge of official duties, and by pressing private engagements. I have consequently had it in my power to give but little attention to your book; and it is so long since I retired from the profession, that though I retain some knowledge of legal principles, I am not very familiar with the details of the science, and am therefore not qualified to pronounce very confidently upon suything, but the general plan of the work .--With this I am very favorably impressed. I have at my command all the publications of a similar character, which have heretofore been published in this State : Davis, Martan, Haywood, Potter and Swaim. Yours is truly stated to be an original work, is more systematic and scientific in its arrangement than any of its predecessors, s evidently the result of great labor, and if you And "bow-wow wow," says old shall be found, as I hope you will, to have attained the precise accuracynecessary in a treatise of this nature, you are entitled to the credit of having rendered an important public service. "To the Megistrate, such a guide to the proper discharge of his duties is indispensable, and to every intelligent man it may be useful on many occasions. It is very important for obvious reasons, that the Revised Code, which has so recently been placed in the hands of all the Jus-

tices of the reace in the State, shall be accompanied by an accurate exposition of the character of that to which your labors seem to have been so sedulously devoted. Yours, very respectfully,

D. L. SWAIN EEWARD CANTWELL, ESq.

BOM THE HON. BICHMOND M. PEABSON, JUDGE OF THE SUPERME COURT OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Richmond Hill, November 20, 1856. My DEAB SIR .- During the Fall, I have had time to look over "Cantwell's Justice," and am gratified to be able to say, I was pleased with it. The style is good, the arrangement admirable, so as to entitle is to a better name than "Swaim" Justice Revised." It evinces a very commendable degree of pains-taking and labor, and will in my opinion be a useful work.

I would recommend it to every intelligent magistrate, and expecially to every young lawyer -They are most apt to meet with questions of the property evough to pay the debt against him, kind you explain, and will be greatly in debt to you but that he preferred spending his weary hours for aid in respect to what are usually considered within the gloomy walls of the county prison to small matters, but which puzzles a young prepaying the debt which he owed. The person titioner more than any other, for the reason that who had him confined has been dead some years, they are not treated of in the ordinary text-Yours truly. books. R. M PEARSON.

FROM THE HON. THOMAS RUFFIN-LATE CRIEF JUS TICE OF THE SUPREME COURT OF NORTH CAROLINA. Raleigh, January 8th, 1857. My DEAR SIE :-- I have with pleasure perused

your "North Carolina Magistrate,' as I have for a considerable time thought a work of that kind and strutted about with the air of one who knew what liberty used to be in "by-gone and execution, is calculated to be very useful.and though very respectable, and necessarily in vested with high powers in many respects, are generally unlearned in the law, and their minis terial officers still less so; and your treatise seems to me to be such a plain, yet concise, compen-

dium of the law, touching the powers, duties, righ's, and responsibilities of Justices of the Peace and Constables, and of the forms of Process and proceedings by those officers, as cannot fail aristocratic exclusive ness about them The Gov- to render it highly instructive to those who may almost every one in office. I am, Dear Sir, very respectfully Your friend and obed't serv't.

THOMAS RUFFIN. EDWARD CANTWELL, ESq.

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der were sent out yesterday on the R. & G. R. Linzad for the purpose of cleaning off the trait as do not the State prohibility trait as for wellow. Noting had been beard of the summer and head traiting will eave the does of his administiation. <i>Balt Summer State and Distance Cleaning of the State State</i>	The Principal of the second state of the se	Governor Johnson purchas the sum of forty-eight thou Wednesday arrived in Wa formal tender of the prop tion annexed. to the Preside in reply, stated that this Decent arrested on a charge of manslaughter. LOTTERIES TO BE ABOLISUED.—The peo- ple of Delaware have adopted an amendment to the constitution of the State prohibiting lotteries after Jan. 1, 1862. The Governor has signed the amendment, and he asks the Legislature to make the necessary legislation to carry the amendment into effect. In Ma- ryland lotteries will cease to exist on the 1st State constitution.—Balt. Sun. SEND THEM A BIBLE!—The inaugural cere- monies attendant upon the opening of the Mis- souri Legislature, the other day, were delayed, because no Bible could be found npon which to administra the necessary oath to the Governor! A committee was sent to look up a copy—but they do say, that after an hours hunt, not one could be found in the capitol. Gentlemen of the Home Missionary Society—At your pext meet-	LAW.—The Presby- ave been disputing e propriety of a man sister. The legali- ate relationship be- as just been decided Kentucky. It is al- earned tribunal, the e, for a man to mar- narriages within the though voidable. e President of Costa eclaring the port of f blockade, and pro- n Juan del Norte to mg as the war with to says the steamers being actually at the buster Walker, and aries, will be taken	ried his heart in the right place. One day a man who had some business with the Governor antived at his house on horseback. Seein g a roughly dressed man at work near the door he pulled up and called out: "I say you, sir, does Governor Chittenden live here?" The man nodded. "Very well, old fellow," said the rider, dismounting, "yon hold my horse while I go into the house." He found Mrs. Chittenden, and stated that he called to see the Governor on very important business. "Well," replied the Governor's wife, "he is about here somewhere: I saw him a mo- ment since. U!" she added, looking out of the window, " there's the Governor holding your horse !" Lucatal strive Pux.—In the Iowa Legislature a bill in 7 elation to mills and millers was under considera tion when Mr. Hi irdle moved that the names of Messrs. Mills and Toll be included amongst the select committe e on mills and millers, &c. [Laughter.] Mr. M ills thought it might be well for Mr. Baggs to be one of the number. [Laughter.] IFF For the first time in many years there is said, to be good sleighing on the Susque-	COMMISSION MERCHANI, No. 135 Sycamore St., Petersburg, Va. WILL GIVE HIS UNDIVIDED ATTENTION TO THE SALE OF TOEACCO, COTTON, WHEAT, BACON, CORN, &c., &c. CHAEGES: For Selling each hogshead of Tobacco, \$100 CHAEGES: For Selling each hogshead of Tobacco, \$100 CHAEGES: For Selling each hogshead of Tobacco, \$100 CHAEGES: New Ball of Cotton, 50 All other articles, 24 per cent. ja 21-1y. NEW FIRMI have this day associated H. N. SHIEMAN and J. N. MURDOCK with me as partners in the Heady 'Made Clothing and Mer chants Tailoring Business, under the firm and style of W. M. BOYSTON & 'Co. Thankful for the favors and patronage so liberally extended to me during the past six years, I respectfully request a continuance of the same for the new firm. THOS. W. BOYSTON, 45 Sycamore st., Petersburg, Va,	Orders for Tickets and shares and Cert of Packages in the above splendid Lotters receive the most prompt attention, and an of each drawing will be sent immediately it is over to all who order from me. P. J. BUCKEY, Age \$50 Reward. \$50 Reward. R ANAWAY from the subscriber, If Pittaboro', Chatham county, on the inst., a negro boy named JIM, aged a years, dark brown color, height about heavy built, weighs from 140 to 110 quick spoken, smart, and rocks when he The only marks now recollected is a sea middle of the forehead, near where the he it, and he had on when seen last a brown coat with Saps over the pockets. A re fivy dollars will be paid for him, if taken the county, and one of twenty-five if to Chatham. JOSEPH THOMP	ving in be Sth bout 18 to fleates es will secount y after nt. ving in be Sth bout 18 to fleet, pounds, walks. r in the str joins tweeds ward of to out of sken in SON.
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