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

RALEIGH. N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1857.

WE MUST ORGANIZE

Will the Whigs and Americans of the Old North State be behind their brethren in the Old Dominion in the battle for the good cause? In Virginia, there is now a most animated contest going on, and, undismayed by past disasters, our brethren are contending for every inch of ground. Will we not patriotism, every principle of our political creed, every feeling of pride and selfrespect, and every motive of sound policy deis not broken in, and she can be made to kick ever exercise the influence which old Tom in part, been inherited by his successors .his dogged silence on the land question, and | tice to whom, we have stated this and other his display of a palpable reluctance to meet facts. In conclusion, we bid the Southern the issue lest it should overwhelm him, has opened the eyes of his readers to the fact, that he is not very confident in the defensibility of his faith. The people of North Carolina are heavily taxed by the Democraey, and have not got used to it, and they will not countenance men who lay on taxes with one hand, while with the other they refuse would relieve her now suffering people of locofocos. The whole set of outs are hungry, for the Democrats," Peter Porcupine says : ravenously, welfishly bungry; growling, howling; swearing that the tas have ate enough, the latter are singing, "I can't give it up so, Mr. Brown : it'll never do te give it up so." Now, all these patriots can't be accommodated, and disappointments will produce heart burnings, and excite a spirit of revenge. For these reasons, we say now what we have said before, and really think, that the coming contest for Congress presents a field to be harvested by the opponents of locofocoism. All that is required is respers. These can be found, and must be found. Every principle of patriotism, every emotion of pride and self-respect, and every feeling which prompts resistance to, and punishment of.

THE REVIVAL AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH in this City, seems to be rapidly increasing in interest. Some 12 or 15 persons have party. Terms, \$2 in advance, or \$8 if not paid professed conversion, and for the past two or within six months. three evenings the seats around the pulpit have been thronged with from 40 to 50 "anxious inquirers." The pastor, the Rev. Mr. Skinner, has had no assistance in the of the shareh seem to be aroused to the work | more likely, while ruminating upon the miraclous

grinding party tyranny, conspire to call out

trict in the State. That call must be an-

THE PURCHASE OF MOUNT VERNON. We take great pleasure in complying with the request of a fair friend of ours, to publish in the Register the article which may be he seemingly devotes a whole column to it. found on our second page, on the subject of His text is the Public Lands, but his sermon the purchase of Mount Vernon. The re- hasn't a speaking acquaintance with it. The demption of the Tomb of the Pater Patria, Declaration of Independence would have been from the fate by which it is threatened, and quite as germane to the text, as nine-tenths the rescue of his homestead from dilapidation, is a cause eminently worthy of "South- temporary, has the indiscretion, we won't say ern Matrons." Few, if any, who have not the audscity, to refer to the course of the visited Mount Vernon, have any idea of its Whig party-thus, Saturn-like, devouring his clausmen, from every brake and bush .-dilapidated condition, and none do visit it own offspring -chawing up his old opinions, without a feeling of deep regret at its aspect, opinions formed in the ingenuous days of and without saying : Why is this? An interrogatory to which a very reasonable answer can be given. General Washington was a gentleman of ample means, and could keep up the estate in every particular as his taste and judgment might dictate. Colonel Washington, the present proprietor, a gentleman with whom we have the pleasure of behave partaken, is a gentleman of exceedingly moderate means, and he cannot keep up the estate on the scale designed and executed

emulate this example! Every emotion of ing acquainted, and of whose hospitality we mand a loud and earnest "YES," in response during his life, by Washington. Whatever to the question. If, in Virginia, our breth- may be its capacity for improvement, the ren are hopeful, then, a fortiori, we in North | Mount Vernon estate is now very sterile and Carolina should be hopeful, and bury with unproductive, and, therefore, a source of but the contest that caused it, the gloom and limited revenue to its proprietor. Besides dejection, which the events of last year threw this, if he were to attempt to ornament the over the party. Locofocoism is much deep- grounds with shrubbery, &c., nothing short er imbedded in the soil of Virginia, than in of a standing police force could protect them that of N. Carolina. Virginia has been longer, from the inroads of the Goths and Vandals, in the harness of locofocoism, and the Rich- who, during the summer and autumn, land mond Enquirer, though not wielding the at the Mount Vernon wharf. Nine out sway which was once so potential, and which, of ten of these people are as little impressed could make aspirants quake with fear or ex- with the solemn, and awe-inspiring associault with joy and hope at its will, is still to a tions of the place, as if they were uncongreat extent, looked upon as the political scious that Washington's dust was mingled Bible of the Democracy. Virginia, too, has with and had consecrated the soil. They go to been so long used to high taxes, that like the work and "steal, take and carry away," eveeels, she has become accustomed to being rything that they can lay hands upon. Some skinned. Now, in N. Carolina, neither of these idea of the depredations committed at Mount facts exist. She has at but a recent date Vernon may be derived from this fact .- A been hitched to the car of locofocoism. She beautiful Italian marble mantelpiece for his idea, and we go in for it. drawing room, was presented to Washington the dirty vehicle into flinders. There is no by some one of the millions who revered him. locofoco organ here, answering to the Rich- For sometime after his death this room was mond Enquirer. We do not mean to dis- open to the examination of visitors, who acparage our neighbor of the Standard. We tually so picked and chipped the mantelpiece, concede him ability and advoitness, but neith- for the sake of carrying off the pieces, that er he, nor any man in or out of the State, will in order to save it from utter destruction, it was found necessary to lock up the room and Ritchie exercised in Virginia, and which has deny visitors access to it, and the room is closed at this day. This fact we have from Besides this, the editor of the Standard, by the lips of Col. Washington himself, in jus-

> matrons, God speed in their noble work. WOMAN'S RIGHTS-WHAT COBE TT THOUGHT OF THEM IN 1795.

Our Library came to us from Petersburg in what printers would call "pi"; higgledy piggledy, prose and verse, history, travels, biography, the drama, the poets, the miscellanies, topsy-turvy, " mingled, mingled, as to take what belongs to the State, and what they may," with volumes having no speaking acquaintance in the way of a series. In taxation to a great extent, if not altogether. glancing over this literary chaos, our eyes around Mrs. Butterfield, but it was of no use, he Let this distribution question be put before fell upon an acquaintance, whose face we the people by strong, clear-headed men on hadn't looked upon since -" we dinns choose the stump, and our life for it, it will drive to tell" how long ago. His name is more opposition to it to the wall. Attention to indicative of sharp pricks than gentle love the question is all that is wanted to secure | taps, and truly did his writings earn for him the right result. Rouse up the people, shake a claim indisputable to it, in all its signifithem up, on this subject, and it is so plain and cance of "fretfulness." Many felt the clear, the policy so obvious and unmistakes- "quills" of the fretful "Porcupine" with ble, that the most hide-bound must give up the "Peter" prefix, for few sharper writers their prejudices, and cry aloud, "Give us ever lived. His opinions on "Woman's our property, and don't let it be squandered Rights," whatever may be thought, and juston Abelitionists and Freesoilers." Besides ly too, of much that he said on other subjects, these considerations, there is another element | were good and just for his day and generation, which will tell strongly in our favor at the and would apply with yet more force in these coming elections. The distribution of the fast times, when at the North women out-men offices-the spoils-is playing havor with the men. In his preface to his "Bone to Gnaw

"The instant a lady turns politician farewell abandon her, and age sets his seal on her front. and should "pass round the dishes," while We never find HEBE, goddess ever fair and ever young, chattering politics at the table of the gods; and though Vanus once interposed in behalf of her beloved PARIS, the spear of DIOMEDE taught her "to tremble at the name of arms."-And, have we not a terrible example of recent. very recent, date? I mean that of the unfortunate Masy Wolstonchaft. Itisa well known fact, that, when that political lady began THE RIGHTs of WOMEN, she had as fine black hair as you would wish to see, and that, before the second sheet of her work went to the press, it was turned as white, and a great deal whiter than her skin. You must needs think, I have the ambition common to every author; that is to say, to be read; but I declare, that, sooper than bleach one auburn ringlet, or even a single hair; sooner than rob the world of one heavenly smile, would with pleasure see my pamphlet torn up to light the pipes of a Democratic club, or burnt, like the POLITICAL PROGRESS, by the hands of a Scotch hangman, or even loaded our best men to the canvass, in every Diswith applauses by the PHILADELPHIA GAZETTE.

swered, or political vassalage is our future Mr. C. H. Kelly has issued a prospectus for a new weekly paper, the first number to be published at Edenton, the 8th of April. This paper is to be called "The American Gladiator." and will advocate the principles of the American

> A TURN COAT .- H. W. Hilliard, of Alabama, formerly a Methodist preacher, member of Congress, Fillmore elector, and a rampant native, we perceive, has recently surned his coat and become son vert to lecofocoism. Ostensibly while read-

THE STANDARD AND THE LANDS Our neighbor barely grazes the Distribution issue in his number of to-day, although of his discourse. Worse than that - Our conearly manhood, ere an indurating world had nether mill-stone-ified (a new and somewhat long compound word, but perfectly legitimate) his sensibilities. Won't you agree, Sally" after office in presenti, or futuro, neighbor, to a mutual copying of editorials on the Land Question? "Speak, Clifford, why don't you speak ?"

INTERESTING ANNIVERSARIES We gratefully acknowledge the receipt of polite invitation to the celebration of the Anniversary of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, at Charlotte, on the 20th of May. It would give us very great pleasure to be present at the celebration of an event so important in its character, and so gloriously honorable to the State, and will be so, if

The Jamestown celebration comes off also in the moth of May, and will be largely attended. The spot and its stirring associations, and the reputations of the Orator and Poet It is called the "Jennings" tea, and there of the occasion, Messrs. Wm. C. Rives and JAMES BARRON HOPE, will all unite to attract a large concourse of people.

A correspondent from Gates Court House a celebration of the Landing of Sir Walter Raleigh's Expedition at Roanoke Island. The Anniversary comes on in July, and the writer suggests that the attendance will be large, as very many persons will be spending the summer at Nag's Head. It is a good

PHŒNIXIANA.-The redoubtable John Phœnix, in a late letter, gives the following account of the meeting of a man and his better half, at the St. Charles Hotel, in New Orleans, Com-

Accompanied by my old friend Butterfield. who had joined us at Memphis, I landed at New Charles Hotel. At this great tavern, Amos expected to meet his wife, who had arrived from were inflexible, and held out to the bitter California, to rejoin him after a three month's separation. I never have seen a man so neryous He rode on the outside of the coach with the driver, that he might obtain the earliest view of the building that contained his adored one. It was with great difficulty that I kept pace with him as he tumultuously rushed up the steps leading to the Rotunda. In an instant he was at the office and gasping 'Mr. Butterfield." "In the parlor, sir," replied Dan, and he was off. I followed him, and saw him stop with suprise as he came to the door. In the centre of the parlor steed Mrs. Butterfield. That ad-

rirable woman had adopted the very latest and at voluminous style; and having on a rich of greenish hue, looked like a lovely bust on the summit of a new mown hay-stack. terfield was appalled for a moment, but hearing her ry "Amos," he answered hysterically "My Am nder!" and rushed on. He ran three times couldn't get in. He tried to climb her, but the boops gave way and frustrated the attempt. He extended his arms to her: she held out her's to affecting thing I ever witnessed. Finally, Mrs. Butterfield sat down, and Amos got behind the chair and kissed her, until their offspring, by howling and biting the calf of his leg, created a liversion. They were very happy, so were the people in the parlor. Everybody appeared delighted; and a small boy, a year or two older than little Amos, jumped up and down like a whip-saw, and halloo'd "Hoop-ee" with all his

"Butterfield," said I, an hour or two later, "I uspect Mrs Butterfield has adopted hoops," "Oh, yes,' answered he, "I saw that sticking out. Perhaps it will obviate the little tendency she had to 'blow up.' I'm glad of it."

As not inappropriate to this very good thing, and as an evidence that the "wise man" earned his title to his name, we refer to a number of the Spectator, which shows the smiles, the dimples, the roses; the graces that a hundred and forty-six years ago, hoops (beg pardon "crinolines." but they were called hoops in Addison's time.) were worn, and for "considerations" that crusty old Batchelors and Tom-cat-loving old maids, maliciously suggest, induced the present amplifications-they, stealing Addison's thunder, and applying it to the "interesting" Empress Eugenie. A vile plagiarism it was which exposed their ignorance of the fact that all "old things," except women, "become new" (there is no Ponce de Leon's regenerating spring for them) -- pulchritudinously specking, they are, like Falstaff's men in buckram, "past praying for." Addison, no doubt, stole his thunder, for it is not impossible, that after a while Eve's fig leaves, as she became more fashionable, encircled her to the dimensions of a pretty good sized "Bower of wood-bine and Roses," and that she sang to her "old man" with those "Syren

us of that fact, shall be followed by the pub- ously injured that his life is despaired of. lication of copious extracts from the number.

Monday for Muncipal officers for the town of waylaid his master as he was driving home late

VIRGINIA.

nominating a candidate to fill the vacant Attorney Generalship. The Convention will meet on the 13th of May, and this tempest in of Capt. Spencer Sawyer, of Pasquotank .the locofoco ten pot, will rage in big Richmond. Good Heavens! what an infinite number of "eminently qualified" locofoco Lawyers will start up, like Roderick Dhu's "Stephens' Pleadings," "special" and general, will be well thumbed by the aspirants, and "Fearne on Contingent Remainders," will be exhumed from the accumulated dust of years, for the locofocos are as "keen as in reversion or remainder. They snap at the ghost of a chance for office, and never know that it is a ghost, until they bite their tongues instead of some more nutritious and digestible food. This will be the case in the present instance. But one, can get the nomination, and all the rest will feelingly know the law of Bobtailing, for the law of entailing, no longer applies in our free and republican country. May the Saints have the disappointees in their blessed keeping! Mortal man can do nothing for them.

EXCELLENT TEA.

We are indebted to our friend Pescud for a paper of most excellent black-we never drink any thing green, except juleps-tea. was something peculiarly appropriate in its and had not the schooners L. G. Russell and being sent to us, as we are an undoubted member of the "Jennings Family." Appropos of this, we offered our share in the "Jennings writing to the Petersburg Express, proposes estate" to our "Cousin Abe," for \$5,000 cash, and what do you suppose he said? He not only declined our offer, but actually proposed to sell us his share-Cousin Abe is a member of the "family"-for-fifty dollars! The blood of all the Jenningses boiled jury was absent from the Court room only in our veins at the disparaging proposition, and as there was no one else present, we inflicted summary punishment on our Cousin Abe. We first told him that he was an unworthy member of the Jennings family, and next told him that he shouldn't speak to us for three minutes. Cousin Abe saw that we were in earnest, and tried by means of enenment. But it was a case of no go, as we

> THE PROBABLE CAUSE OF THE DELAY OF THE REGISTER IN REACHING OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

of words to the head.

WELDON, N. C., April 7th, 1857. Editor of the Register-Dear Sir: In your issue of the 4th just., I see that complaint is made of the irregular arrival of the Register at Wilmington, N. C., and also an article taken from the Kinston Advocafe, to the effect that the Register of the 25th ult., did not reach that place (Kinston) until Monday the 30th ult. My object now is, to show to you, and the public, as near as possible, where the fault may be properly laid. On the morning of the 28th ult., I received, in Wilmington, from the Wilmington and Kingsville egent, (who informed me that it came from Augusta, (fa.,) a large newspaper bag labe'ed. Wilmington and Weldon Agent. It being an unsual thing to receive such a bag from the South, curiosity induced me to find out him; tears were in their eyes. It was the most | where it was made up at; in so doing, I found that it contained the Register of the 25th ult. which satisfied me that it was made up in Raleigh. as the bag had been re-labeled in Augusta. am of the opinion that it was, through mistake, originally labeled to that place, if not, how or why was it sent to Augusta; and farther, if it was at first labeled to the Wilmington and Weldon Agent, why was it sent via Charlotte, N. C, and thence to Augusta, and back to Wilmington. To pay the least of it, I think it a very crooked route. It seems to me, if my testimony may be credited, that this particular fault is some where near Raleigh.

Very respectfully, ROUTE AG'T W. AND W. R. R.

NEW PAPER .- We have received the first number of the "Beaufort Journal," a "famly newspaper, devoted to Literature, Science. Commerce, Agriculture, Mechanics, News. Markets, &c.," published at Beaufort, N. C., by JOHN NICHOLS, Editor and Proprietor, at \$2 per annum, in advance. The Journal presents quite a kandsome appearance, is filled with matter both interesting and instructive, and we doubt not will prove an acceptable visitor to the man of business and to the family circle. MR. NICHOLS is a printer by profession, and was until recently, a resident of this City, where by his high meral character and gentlemanly bearing, he gained for himself a reputation exceeded by few young men of his age. We cheerfully comply with his request to exchange, and wish him and the Journal the most abundant suc-

FATAL ACCIDENT AT THE EGYPT COAL MINES. -A firedamp explosion occurred at the Egypt Coal Mines in Chatham County, on Monday last, which caused the instant death of five persons, and the probable fatal injury of the sixth. We have been able to gather but few of the particulars attending this deplorable accident. The following are the names of the killed: Robert We refer our fair friends to No. 127 of Dunn, Superintendent, George Lewis, James the Spectator. Should any of them not be in Burn, Daniel Hays, and Michael McCormick. A. possession of the Spectator an intimation to man by the name of Carrer is said to be so seri-

A STEMPTED MURDER .- We learn that a negro. Town Election :- The election held on last | betonging to Willie Askew, of Bertie county, palpit the past week, but the lay menbers ing the inaugural of President Buchanan, but Greensboro, resulted in the selection of Charles at night, and discharged at him a pistol loaded G. Yates, Mayor; James F. Joliee, Charles E. with slugs. Mr. Askew was not seriously inmultiplication of " five bariey loaves and two Shober, James M. Garrett and M. S. Sherwood, Jured. The negro has been lodged in the Wind-little fishes."

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION IN TRIAL AND ACQUITTAL OF THE "DAVIS ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER CANADIAN. Boys."-The Elizabeth City Sentinel of A State Convention of the Democracy of Saturday contains a long account of the trial Virginia has been called for the purpose of and acquittal on the 1st instant, by the Superior Court for Gates county, of Charles, William, and Wm. C. Davis, for the shooting It will be remembered that Sawyer was the or thereabouts for the murder of William Charles, Esq., of Pasquotank county, and ac-Sawyer, who after his acquittal, made threats and on one occasion some angry words and gestures passed between him and the brother Davises. They (Davises) fearing that Sawyer might at some unguarded moment take their lives, as he had done Charles', armed themselves the next day, and deliberately shot him dead while sitting in the portion of his own dwelling in E. City. It seems that at the October term for 1856 of the Superior Court for Pasquotank co., the above named Davises were imprisoned in the jail of that county, their application for bail being perempthey effected their escape, says the Sentinel, coming out at the same door they went in at, no lock, bar or bolt being broken.' After remaining out for the balance of the time. up to Gates County Superior Court, the case having been removed to this county on behalf of the State, they left their employment on Saturday, March 28th, in the schooner J. L. Jones, with the purpose of giving themselves ing their trial.) On Sunday, however, the schooner in which they took passage, was suddenly capsized by a squall of wind, when within 4 miles of New Ferry, near Gatesville, A. M. P. Whedbee gone to the rescue, doubtless every soul on board the J. L. Jones would have found a watery grave. They were all fortunately rescued by the schooners named, and the "Davis Boys" chartered another vessel and succeeded in reaching Gatesville in time for Court on Monday, when they commission of inquiry. voluntarily surrendered themsel es to the sheriff, and were immediate y put on their trial. After the charge of the Judge, the six minutes before they returned with a verdict of not guilty. The Sentinel says there

THE MURFREESBORO' GAZETTE .- After a sus- rapture pension of three months the Murfreesboro' Ga-Or eans, and proceeded forthwith to the St. | getic signs to get a commutation of punish- zette has again made its appearance among our exchanges. We find that the senior editor, Mr. C. Fractas, has retired from the Gazette, and removend. He didn't bust, but had an awful rush ed farther South. The paper is now conducted by the junior partner of the late publishers. Mr. | youd fort Wangasath because they were refused T. E. Drinkard, who announces his purpose to munications however, were made to the Emperor, the American party. We welcome the Gazette ports should be opened, but the crews of any among our exchanges, and sincerely trust that it may be liberally supported. It is always filled with a choice variety of reading matter, and its editorials demonstrate the ability of their writer.

> THE "WASHINGTON DISPATCH "-We have received the prospectus of the "Washington Dispatch," to be published in the town of Washington in this State, by Mr. Richard Granger, as soon as sufficient endertaking. Mr. G. is, we learn, a practical printer, and a man of irreproachable character. The Dispatch is to be published weekly, at \$2.00, invariably in advance. It will be independent in politics.

> DESTRUCTIVE FIRE -A fire occurred in Atlanta, Ga., on the 6th inst., which destroyed a large number of buildings, residences and stores. The Atlanta Examiner does not estimate the amount of the loss, but says the loss of property has been very great. Among the sufferers are T J Malone, Cutting, White & Co., Peter Lynch, T. D. Lines, C. B. Strong, C. P. Cassin them with new and large stocks of goods.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS. DETROIT, April 6 .- This city gives 200 democratic marrity for judges of the Supreme Court. with two wards to hear from. The returns from the interior of the State are scattering, and show that a small vote has been polled.

NEW OBLEANS, April 6 - The whole American ticket was elected here to-day. The Amerijudge is probably elected.

PORTLAND, April 7. - The municipal election held to-day has resulted in the election of the republican condidate for mayor by 400 majority. he republicans have also carried the city coun-

CLEAVELAND, April 7 .- The charter election which took place here yesterday resulted in the election of the Democratic ticket by 200 majority. citizens' candidate for mayor, was elected at the tie year. municipal election held here yesterday. St. Louis, April 4 .- Wimer, the emencipation candidate for mayor, has been elected by 1.500 majority. Vort of the other candidates on

CONNECTICUT ELECTION.

the same ticket are also elected

HARTFORD, April 7 .- Sufficient returns have seen received to insure the election of Alexander I falley, republican, as Governor, by a small malority over Samuel Ingham, dem. Also the balance of the St ate ticket, as follows :- Lisut, Gov. Alfred Barnbam; secretary, O. H. Pratt; treasurer. F. Wildman; and comptroller, J. G. Lamb. The congress ional delegation stands as follows: By Francis Wayland. First district, Erra Clark, repub.; second do.; Se muel Armold, dem.; third do.; Sydney Deap re pub.; fourth do.; Wm Bishop, dem. Clark and Dean are members of the present House. The result shows a gain of two democratic members of Congress.

GARDEN AND FARMING TOOLS.—A new supply of fine cast steel garden and farming implements, just received at the Farmer's Ex-Glergyman. For sale by Hall. JAS. M. TOWLES. H. D. TURNER.

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

PORTLAND, April 7 -The steamer Canadian rrived here this morning from Liverpool, with tes to Wednesday the 25th ult.

Previous to the dissolution of Parliament, Lord almerston, in reply to questions, stated that no direct overtures for the return of embassies had asked if the sending of political prisoners to La Plata would be considered sufficient The British government, however, would not be satisfied quitted. The Davises were witnesses against with such a course. Naples was merely emptyig her prisons to fill them again. Vrits for the new Parliament are returnable

ENGLAND.

on the 80th of April. The English press generally speak favorably of the moderation of President Buchapan's inau-

The Lendon Gazette contains a notice from the board of trade, that Denmark has engaged to abolish the sound dues from the 1st of April. FRANCE.

Letters from Marseillies to the 18th say that se American ship Adriatic was arrested in conse mence of the collision with the steamer Lyonnaise. The captain demurred to the jurisdiction of the French courts, and appealed to the American tribunal. The objection was overruled, and torily refused. After a confinement of 5 weeks the cause would be heard before the tribunal of

News has been received from Algiers announcng that one-fifth more of land has been sown with wheat this year than last, and the growing

crops promise an abundant harvest, There is a progressive rise in the prices of coonial produce. The corn, and particularly the lour markets, are excessively dull. A speedy fall in the price of wheat is inevitable. Flour of the best quality was offered at the last market up to the sheriff of Gates county, and stand- at 78f 50c., the sack of 157 kilogrammes. The bakers have supplied themselves with flour worth 74f the sack. The reserve of flour in the market stores of France is large.

> Cadiz letters state that the forts of Vera Cruz and fired on the boats of the Spanish war steamer Ferrolana, and the commander had demanded an explanation. The Mexicans were boasting that they had essistance from the United States RUSSTA Russia having demanded an explanation of the

recent landing of 300 Poles and Turks on the roast of Circassia, the Porte had appointed a An armistice of three months had been agreed

upon between the British and Persian forces. l'auris, where a cousin of the Shah is governor. ITALY. Diplomatic relations are suspended between

was much sympathy manifested for the Da- Austria and Sardinja. The Piedmontese Gazette vises, and that when the verdict of the jury an cunces the recall of Count Paar, the Austrian | were respectively used at the rate of 200 pounds was announced, both acquaintances and stran- with the whole of his legation, from gers rushed forward to congratulate them.) Turin The Austrian citizens are transferred to the protection of the Prussian minister. The recall takes place without a rigorous diplomatic

There are reports from Naples of a relaxation in the prison severities; also of an unofficial mission of M. Pienelli to Paris, to conciliate the western phwers

Two British steamers had forced passage becontinue to battle manfully for the principles of who published an edict giving orders that three toroign vessels are forbidden to penetrate to the interior.

The Chinese baker who was executed for poiong the bread at Kong Kong stated that he

acted agreeably to the orders of the Viceroy. The orders informed Allum the baker that the English having declared war, it was his duty to assist in their destruction; that the soldiers used fire and sword to fight them, and, he was in the field. to use poison. If he disobeyed these orders his fa nily at Canton would be thrown into prison and his property confiscated. He made two couragement is given him to justify the un- kinds of bread-one poisoned for the English, which was involuntarily given to the other oreigners, and another kind only for the Chinese.

MARKETS. Liverpool, Friday, March 24 .- Cotton-Sales f 18,000 bales during the past three days, instating, 1,000 bales for export and 1,000 taken by speculators. The market has been dull but prices generally are unchanged.

Breadstuffs-The market is very dull. qualities have considerably declined. Richardn's circular quotes Flour very dull at a decline of 1s; Western Canal 27sa28s; Philadelphia and applied in the hill this year, and "De Burg" stood Bairimore 28sa29a; Wheat very dull at a decline the drought better, and made more Corn. I axof 2d; R d 7s6da8s; White 8s2da8s9d; Corn is pect to derive benefit from it in my Wheat put in quiet at a decline of 6s: Mixed 81s. The weather d been favorable for agricultural purposes. Money morket - The market is slightly easier. & Co., G. W. Jack, all merch ints, and some of Conso's for money 634 1931 and 984 a634 for ac-

> SELECT MALE SCHOOL AT OXFORD. HIS School, which hitherto has been favored with much prosperity under the conduct

H. Horner, A. M., by whom it was originally established, will be opened on the 15th or July, and arranged to prepare boys for the Sophomore and Junior Classes in the University. For this purpose, Prof. A. G. Brown, whose recans have also elected their district judges. The putation is well known as a teacher of the Ansemocratic candidate for the associate supreme cient Cla sics during the last thi teen years at Chapel Hill, will be associated with the present P incipal, and Rev. T. J. Horner will continue

to be an Assistant Instructor. The school being divided into a definite number of classes, pursuing a regular prescribed course of study, considerable time will be devoted to examination and lecture upon the subject of every lesson by each instructor in his own de-

I wo terms of twenty weeks each, coinciding CINCINNATI, April ? - N. W. Themas, the | with those of the University, compose the scholas-Tuition per term

with the Principal 60.00 Board " in other families 60.00 Lights, fuel, &o., included. Payment must be made in advance. As the number of pupils is limited, applications

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the rate of 100 pounds per sers. I was unage my neighbors, Carey A Howard, Thomas L. Slade, Henry Badgett and Iverson M. Glass E que, used the De Burg also on their tobacco in the same way that I did, and that they all say it appeared to do as well for them as No. 1 Peruvian Guano. I used it on sweet potitors, 100 promise per acre, and had a fine yield of the finest I ever raised I also used it un tur ips, the quantity per sere I do not remember: my turnips were very large, some weighing eight and a hair Dounds

Chas G FIELD, Esq. Clarksville Va., says; ... I om much pleased with De Burg and prefer it to Peruvian Guano, imasmucu as it sustain what ever you apply it to in excessive drought than guane or any other manure I over tried. tried it along side of Peruvian Guano last Spring on my tobacco lot, and during the excessive and unprecedented drought last Summer, in July and August, the "Guanced' tobacce commenced burning at the bottom, turned pale and yellow, and evidently gave way, whilst, the tobacco . De Burg' was applied to, kept green, and stood the drought much better, keeping a healthy and growng color all the time. The same quantity of each was applied. I also used it on corn, and am nat-

Hon ROBT. Y. CONBAD, Winchester, Va. 18th December, 1856 : "For two years I have applied De Burg to the corn crop; each time with very marked effect in increasing the product, "hat no mistake might exist as to the cause. I have left rows in the field, to which notic was applied, and the difference of yield was perfectly phylous. I appl'ed about a tab'e spoonful to each hill before covering, mixed with san i or earth, to about a handful

DE WM. F. COSTEN, Eastville, Northampton, Va. Dec. 20, 1856, says: I used be Burg on my Corn Crop at the rate of 200 pound : peracre, mixed with an equal bulk of fine Woods mould-This mixture was dropped in the hill and the corn

The corn was soon up and grew off rapidist was the theme of conversation by all who saw it, in consequence of the rap'dity, eight and ux uriance of its growth. It maintained its beauts. and promise until blighted by a protracted drought, which lasted from 9th of "une An insurrection had occurred in the Persian August "he unsided cap city of the land of about 5 barrels to the ucre. I am conhould have made 10 or 12 b reels had the season been favorable. In the growth of Irish Potatoes it proved equal to No 1 Feruvian Guano ; they per sure in drills, side by side; at digging I measure ed and could perceive no difference is the vield.

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pen and other manures. I did not use any Guano last Spring, but have been using the best Peruvian Guano on Corn and Oats for several years. My opinion is that De Burg will pay better than Gvano, had the farmer to pay the same price for it. I expect to use no other fertilizer on Corn or Oats whi e De Burg in

JOHN D. TYLER, Esq., Ansheook, Va., Droember 27, 1856, says: I like De Burg so far as I have tried it, and think it brings a pretty good return for the cost; by estimation I applied about 50 pounds to the acre, and from it the Corn grew finely, and matured well-hardly unlike that immediately by the side treated in the usual way with No. 1 Peruvian Guano. I am inclined to prefer it to the Guano for more than the difference

JOHN F. MOORE, Esq , Hampton, Va , save 19th December, 1856 : Last spring I applied De Burg on Corn, 20 acres-half a gill to the hill-owing to the great drought I could not give it a fair trini. I like it better than any manure I ever tried 1 had "Dung hill," "Figeon" and other manures

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