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Ours' are the plans of fair, delightful peace,

RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1857.

THE STANDARD'S BANTLING.

In our last issue we promised to pay our respects to-day to the precious "little one," which after so much travail by the Standard. was "ushered into this breathing world, half made up, half formed," on Wednesday last, We understand our friend's tactics full well. He and the portion of the Democratic party with whom he co-operates, have, unfortunately he Public Lands given to her by the Federal | fraternity to which we bolong. Government. It will not do for the Standlogic, would repudiate the Alabama Democ- | er him." racy, and be in turn repudiated by them. !

that the gross earnings of the road the past year The previous year they were.

Increase. The number of passengers was one-third larger than the previous year. The entire length of the road is 707 miles, including its two forks; and its cost has been, including commissions, lo-s Lands already sold, The company have left 1,729,000

le ve a surplus of \$8,000,000, besides the entire stock of the road free to the stockholders, which will yield a dividend, as the directors estimate, of for \$100 given by the original holder.

These Lands were given away by a Democratic Congress to a Democratic State, and yet the Standard proclaims it unconstitutional to give North Carolina and Virginia a fair share of that domain, no longer needed for any legitimate purpose of the Federal Government, as if the same Constitution did not apply to Illinois and Alabama, that applies to North Carolina and Virginia. Such are the straits into which a bad cause will run its advocates. Has the Constitution been changed since the days of Jefferson, Jackson and the better days of Gizzard Foot, or, to come down to later times, since a Democratic member of Congress from this, Raleigh District, who died in full communion and fellowship with Democracy-DR. MONTGOMERY-advocated Distribution in a circular letter to the voters of the 8th Congressional District of North Carolina, "in manner and form follow-

ing to wit : of the Treasury, states the whole amount of public lands, in each of the States and Territories, to be 319,536,232 acres. Out of this, there has been granted, at different times, to States and Territories for schools, canals, roads, &c . by Congress, 12,690,334 acres as gratuities; there has been sold, for public purposes, 77,134,821; are quite sure, scared out of his inexpressi-leaving a balance yet unsold and belonging to bles, and most likely want the "seat" of them the United States of 229,711,075 acres, and yet a long time before he gets it. to be disposed of by Congress. The disposition of these lands is now the great and all absorbing subject before this nation. My views upon this subject must be too well known to you all, (havto you,) to require more now than to say they

Lemain a schanged. I have always viewed these outlic lands as a remainder of a joint common strck after all the legal claims upon it have been satisfied and fully paid, inasmuch as these lands were pled sel to pay the expenses of the revolutionary war and national debt only; and both of these claims having been fully satisfied and p id off, they are now the joint common stock all the States, and should be equitably divided among them. I know of no division more aguitable than by federal population or representation upon the floor of the House of Repreentatives. In the Congress of the United States, North Caro ins has 13 out of 242 memmembers in the House; and I, as one of them, on behalf of North Carolina, demand her equal portion of this land, which I find by calculation, which I have taken some pains to make, to be 12,339,795 acres. This hand, at the minimum Government price of \$1.25 per acre, is worth \$15,434,743, or the sum of \$1.184,018 to each Congressional district. I demand as the Representative of the 8th Congressional district, composed of Wake, Orange, and Person, our portion; and I never will withdraw the demand, neither as the Representative of the district upon the floor of Congress, nor at home at the polts a voter, un'il justice is done by a full payment of the last cent of this just demand.

Was Dr. Montgomery ever repudiated by his party for this? Never. The Doctor for them, got hold of the weak side of the lived in the county in which our neighbor Land issue, and our neighbor seeks to hide was born, and we have no doubt was in pubthe weakness of his position by kicking up a lie life as a Democrat before our neighbor dust of words about it. When the Standard was born. Can it be supposed that all these lays down ex cathedra what is and what is Democrats were either ignorant of their counnot Democracy, we venture to inquire of him try's Constitution, or regardless of their oaths whence comes his authority for so doing !-- to support it, and defend it from violation. I'nless Democracy takes new phases with and that a sort of Joe Smith revelation to every paralel, and meridian of latitude and the Latter Day Democratic Saint of the longitude, and yet, by a loco foco miracle, Raleigh Standard has brought the informabecomes the same everywhere, we are sure tion that Distribution is unconstitutional that in divers portions of the United States Jefferson, Jackson, Wise, and Montgomery, the Democracy would repudiate the Stand- all Democrats and all wrong, and the Ralard's authority on the Land question. Ala- eigh Standard all right on a constitutional bama is a Southern Democratic State "after point!! Verily modesty hath not altogether the most straitest sect" of the State Rights left the world, and it does our benevolent school, and yet she deems it eminently heart good when we see it manifested by a proper and exceedingly Democratic, to take near neighbor, and he, too, a member of the

ard to say that the Lands are within her motions of the Standard. He seems to find devoted to a free discussion of all topics corrupt and finally to destroy them. territory, for the Standard must either aban- no rest on the plains, on the ocean, or on the don his position or admit that these Lands summit of the mountains Thus he gets tired a magazine, and published at Charleston, Whig parties by the action of their National belonged to the Federal Government, and of land, and, fitting out a large federal squad- S. C., at \$3 per annum. The following is Convention-parties, bound together by the that Alabama acquired them by a gift from ron, "goes a sailing, a sailing," and tiring of the list of contents : said Government. It affects not the princi- that, "makes the light" on Hatteras' wreckple in the slightest degree, that these Lands strewn shore, and actually, in defiance of were situated in Alabama. If it would have charts, breakers and rocks, brings in his fleet ginia Gentleman; the Music Girl of the Rue Government. been unconstitutional to give to Alabama so near the land that at one bound he Public Lands situated a thousand miles from "jumps" (arrah! but he's a crayther to her the Lands situated in her territory. So, to the top of the Pilot Mountain, which he here we see, that the Standard on its own no doubt hopes "will fall upon him and cov-

Such is the Catholicity of the principles of dence of the extreme weak ness of his cause. Again, when we turn our eyes from the than the preposterous shifts he resorts to to South-west, and look towards the North- keep up a show of discussion. His running west, what do we see but every one of the a parallel between the building of a navy for six States, all democratic to the back-bone, the purpose of "distributing" it afterwards, greedily clatching at every acre of public and a fair distribution of the lands ceded to land within their reach. Let us look at Illi-, the General Government, for certain now aca nois, democratic Illinois, the home of the complished purposes, does not even approach Little Giant, who could at any time, if he the dignity of an argumentum ad absurdum. were the candidate of the Party, get the It is unmitigated nonsense and nothing else. earnest support of the Standard. Under the The lands were in existence by the fiat of the lead of Douglas let us see what Illinois has great architect of the Universe, -they were not built to be distributed, but were given if he supposes that we are green enough to ex-The annual report of the Illinois Central Rail- by those who owned them to the General Goroad has just been made, by which it appears vernment on certain conditions, and trusts, and these trusts having been performed, and 1,582,000 the government no longer needing them for any lawful purpose, the conditions require that the property remaining undisposed of shall revert to the original owners, or be distributed fairly among all the States accordon bonds, and stocks of every kind, \$15 940,000 ing to the deeds of cession. What earthly parallel, then, is their between the case of building up a monstrous pavy for the pur-Which will pay the whole cost of the road and pose of distributing it, and that of distributing lands already existing, and exercising upon the Federal Government the most cor-8 per cent. The stock is now selling for \$137 rupting influences, as we are told by the highest Democratic authority, Pesident Bu-

Our neighbor seeks to divert attention from himself by twitting us with having left the Whig party to go into the "culvert." Now, if this were true, it illy becomes the Standard to allude to it. When he ratted the Whig party, he went straight over, without one moments pause, to the enemy's camp, and held concerning his old friend, the same 'vituperative language," mutatis mutandis, that he so freely used about his new. We, on the other hand, never betrayed our old friends and joined their bitter enemies, nor did we cease to be a Whig when we became

HOT WATER IN THE PETERSBURG

No less than three candidates, all Democrats, are running in this District. Mr. Goode, old member, and the maker of an un-House document No. 146, from the Secretary successful motion for an adjournment. Cabell Flournoy, who thinks be could do quite as much as Goode did, and Robert R. Collier, an advocate of Distribution on the Jeffersonian dectrine of "repartition." Goode is, we

A fire occurred in Nashville, Tennessee on the 8th just , destroying the Christian Church. ing been so often repeated in my public addresses | (Campbellite,) a new and handsome edifice, and other property, althogether valued at \$25,000. has been elected by 180 majority ofer all.

RETRIBUTIVE JUSTICE It is exceedingly gratifying to us to see that a respectable number of Democrats in the Winchester (Va ) Congressional District

are moving in opposition to the unfair Caueus nomination of that renegade Whig Charles J. Faulkner, for re-election to Congress. We know the little apostate well and do hope that some old line and consistent Democrat like Mr. Lucas will rid the District of his Recreancy. "The Spirit of Jefferson' (Democrat) contains the following communi-

"AN INVITATION .- Having witnesse the reck less transactions of the convention which met or the 25th inst., in Winchester, and having seen that it was so completely engrossed in favor of Mr. Faulkner as to totally exclude the favorable introduction of any one of the names of the many distinguished Demorrats who belong to our party, we do most sincerely and earnestly extend this invitation to the Hou. Wm. Lucas to comforth and maintain the sinking dignity of a party whose frank and manly conventions were once its greatest boast, and permit his name to be sed in the present canvass.

MANY DEMOCRATS. Loudoun County, March 28th, 18572

In the same paper a call on Mr. Lucas made by a good many known and influential Democrats, and the Editor of the "Spirit" winds up the business with the following noncommittal paragraph :

"We have no means of knowing whether of not Mr. Lucas will respond to this call, but have no doubt he will make known his determination express any views in relation to this call. Those making it are doubtless sincere in their desire to see him a candidate, and as it is accompanied by the names of men who have ever acted with the party we give it to the public "

"Charles James" "Charles James" The political days are numbered; but for Heaven sake dont jump back again into your old

ANOTHER SOUTHERN PERIODICAL. It is really amusing to look at the fidgetty "Russell's Magazine," a monthly periodical properly embraced in the order and range of

Edinburg Reviewer Reviewed : The Tress de la Harpe; A character; Sonnet, to my Wife : Beranger : the Arctic Voyager : Ione, a song ; Sabbath Morning, April, 1854 ; Ara tale of Iceland; Woman's Warning, an Allegory ; A few thoughts upon eating ; To can people a celebrated actress; Feliniana, being a It gives us pleasure to concede fair abilities view of the Constitution; A Wine Song; to the Standard, and we need no better evi- Oriental Lyries; Editors' Table; Literary

## SYM-PATHY.

The Editor of the Standard says we have his sym-pathy. Well, neighbor, in turn you have ours in your intense enjoyment of the "spoils." was you want your name lengthened, so as to ke you a name-sake of the fanatical preacher Woodstock, Master "Hold-en-ough."

THE KANSAS-NEBRASKA BILL. () ir neighber of the Standard must believe that we have robbed him of some of his verdure hume a dead and buried issue, for the purpose of quarrelling with friends, from whom we differed when it was a living question.

MAP OF NORTH CAROLINA. Our friend and neighbor, Mr. Cooke, has kindly presented us with a copy of his new Man of this State. The Map is said, by those familiar with the topography of the State, to be exceedingly accurate. It has been admirably executed, and aside from its value, will make a handsome

ornament to the walls of a library or study, A LITTLE BIT OF SPRING.

We yesterday felt the sun on our cheek a little less cold than it has been during this season of unprecedented backwardness. Our accounts from the South and Southwest, give gloomy tidings of the effects of the weather on the Cotton

VALUE OF REAL ESTATE IN THE CITY

The Assessors of real estate in the City of Re leigh have completed their labors, and one of them has kindly furnished us with the following report of the value since the extension of the

corporation:			- 4
	WESTERN	WARD.	
Old limits,		\$284,000	foud and
New limits,		93,300	\$877,300
I comme a	MIDDLE	WARD.	400
Old limits,		\$308,000	
New lin.its.		30,100	\$338,100
	EASTERN	WARD:	F 1 7
Old limits,		\$268,800	A 1 5
New limits	6 .	122,900	\$391,760
Total,	7	4273 4	\$1,107,100
IMPROVE			CAPITAL -
	GROUN	DS.	Per Per

It is with pleasure we notice that the Capital which will render it worthy of the noble editice which stands in its midst. The grounds are being plowed up preparatory to laying them off in gravelled walks, we understand, and setting out therein a large variety of flower plants, shrubbery, &c. When these improvements are added to the brave old oaks whose wide-sprending branches overshade the entire Square, our Capital Grounds will be one of the most handsome squares in the country.

ELECTION IN KANSAS.—The Free State candidate for mayor at Leavenworth, Kansas. HISTORY OF NORTH CAROLINA, with Maps and Illustrations, By FRANCIS L. HAWES, D. D., L. L. D., Fayetteville, N. C .- Published by E. J. Hale & Son

Raleigh, H. D. Turner, W. L. Pomeroy. We are indebted to the Publishers for the first volume of the above named work. The high reputation of the author, and the fact that to him it was a labor of love, to write the history of his own, his native State, caused the appearance of his first volume to be eagerly looked for by all, whether "native, and to the manor born" or not ; for while the natives of the Old North State, either "the dwellers at home" or "the dispersed abroad," will take especial pleasure in reading the history of their State, as chronicled by one of her most distinguished sons, the general reader cannot fail to be interested in a book shedding light upon the early attempts at colonizing the country, and tracing the history of one of the "Old Thirteen," down to the present time.

The volume now b fore us embraces the period between the first voyage of the colony under the auspices of Sir WALTER RALEIGH in 1584, and the last in 1691.

The Messrs. Hale will allow us to congratulate them on the handsome manner in which they have "done up" this volume. They have shown that a book can be well published at the South, and we hope that this move at an early day. It is not for us, at this time, to in the right direction for "State Rights," may be followed up.

> The following resolutions were adopted by the American and Whig Convention which recently met in Edenton, and nominated W. N. H. Smith, Esq., for Congress:

Reso'ved. That we have unimpaired confidence in the correctness of the principles of the American and Whig party, and a full appreciation of the necessity of introducing them into the administration of the government, for the urpose of protecting our liberties and the institutions of the country from the dangers of an insidious foreign influence which is seeking to

Resolved, That we heartily approve and hail with pleasure the union of the American and common ties of patriotism, by a distinguishing conservatism of views and feelings, and by opposition to every species of corruption and douof Hair : Estcourt, or the Memoirs of a Vir- | ble-dealing in the administration of the affairs of

Resolved That our late defeat, effected by the continuance of ambitious politicians in giving an undue prominence to dangerous and exciting sectional issues, has not abated our real in mainher, it is no less unconstitutional to give to | 100mp) from the quarter deck of his flag-ship | thur Gordon Pym, &c.; the Skaptar Yokul, taining the principles for which we contend, or our confidence in their success before the Ameri-

> Resolved, That the question of slavery in the chapter on cuts; A Philadelphia Lawyer's territories ought to be settled by the vote of the citizens of the United States permanently residing therein, at the time they form their constitutions preparatory to admission into the Union as a State; and that, at such elections, none but citizens should be allowed the right of suffrage. Resolved. That the wasteful appropriation of our public domain to private corporations or to the States in which they are located, is grossly injust to Southern States of this Union, and especially to our beloved State, whose citizens are oppressed with taxation to pay for public improvements, constructed in the new States by the General Government, out of the public lands, which is the common treasures of all the

> > Resolved. That our thanks are due to and are hereby tendered to our late representative, the Hon. R T. Paine, and in voluntarily resigning to the hands of the people the trust which he has so faithfully kept, has proved himself eminently entitled to their confidence. Resolved. That we will give the nominee of

this Convention our hearty support in the ensu-ing election, having full confidence that he will use his efforts for the promotion of his country, and the good of his party.

SERIOUS AFFRAY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA-Two Students Shot, &c. - A correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch states that on Saturday night last two of the students at the University of Virginia, called at a drinking house kept by a man named Mannoni to get a drink, but finding that he had clused, they commenced knocking at his door, when Mannoni went to his window and fired a shot gun at them, the load taking effeet in their faces. The Doctor examined their wounds and extracted therefrom some half dozen shot. He thinks the shot in the ear may prove fatal. The students, the next day, arrested Mannoni and two of his brothers, took them out into the woods, and were about lynching them, whem Dr. Maupin arpeared on the ground and persuaded them to let the law take its course. Whereupon, they returned to town and placed Mannoni and his brothers in prison. It appears that Mannoni's brothers are in some way implicated in the affair.

A correspondent of the Alexandria Gazette states that the students who were shot are named Martin of Virginia, and Baxter, of Georgia. Martin was more seriously hurt pardon. - Greens. Times. than Baxter.

SEABOARD AND ROANOKE R. R.-We President and Directors of this road, as published in the Southern Argus, that the reending the 31st of January, 1857, were \$203,-666 80; Companies notes discounted \$17,-743 38; Cash on hand 31st January, 1856, the year, \$231,118 09; Disbursements for the same period, \$226,267 43; Cash on hand at end of year, \$4,850.66: the number of passengers carried on the road during the year was 42,594-of whom 21,027 went down to Portsmouth ; 6,247 went up to Weldon: 6,628 stopped at Suffolk; 1,013 at Carrsville; 2,611 at Black Water; 701 at

AN IMPOSTER .- A man calling himself Col. J. W. White has been lecturing in the western part of this State and in portions of South Carolina, professedly for the purpose of raising funds to aid the pro-slavery cause in Kansas, but, as it now turns out, with an eye single to his own interest. White it is said, has appropriated all the money he has raised to his own individual use. He persuaded a number of people in Mecklenburg county in this State to sell out their earthly possessions and emigrate to Kansas, promising to bear their expenses thither; but when they had all assembled on the day appointed for starting, the gallant Colonel was missing, nor has he been heard of since. He is denounced as an abolitionist, and we think it more than probable that he is a representative of Yankee land. Should this imposter again venture to show himself in the western part of this State, he will doubtless meet with a warm reception from his unsuspecting

Nom: NATED FOR RE-ELECTION TO CONGRESS. The Democratic Convention, which met at Frank lington on Wednesday last for the purpose of nominating a Candidate for Congress from this District, gave the nomination to the late membor, the Hon, L. O'B. Brunch.

UNIVERSITY BURNT. - The University of northern New York, situated at Bethany, was destroyed by fire on Sunday night last. Loss unknown.

The Corner Stone of a new Episcopa Church (St. Paul's) was laid in the town of Beaufort on Tuesday last.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. The next election for members of Congress wil

take place in Virginia on the 26th of May. Mrs. Margaret McFarland died in Baltimore. Monday, from taking arsenic through mistake James W. Blount a native of Virginia, was kill-

ed in New Orleans, Tuesday last, by falling from the third story window of a house. The American party carried the municipal

election at Augusta, Ga., on Monday. B. Conley was chosen Mayor. J. T. Rosser, formerly of Petersburg has been superceded in the territorial secretaryship of

Minnesota by the appointment of Chas. L. Chase, Some excitement has been created in Philadelphia, by the attempted abduction of Miss Alice Weldon, a Baptist, by her relatives, who are Catholics.

ployees, in the Boston custom house, have reseived notice that their services would up longer

Maj. Yancey, an old citizen of Buckingham county, Va., and prominent member of the Democratic party, died on Saturday last. He was member of the convention which gave birth to the celebrated resolutions of '98-'99.

WESTWARD, Ho !- Five wagons containing the effects of numerous families, passed through this place, on Monday last, the "Far West" being their destination. These emigrants were well equipped, and appeared to be intelligent and good citizens .- Lewisburg (Va.) Era.

Snow.-There was a heavy fall of snow on Monday last in portions of Pennsylvania. The sleighing was good. In Alexandria, Va., Monday, there was snow. In Fanquier county the same day, the snow was

three inches deep. DUEL AT NATCHEZ, MISS .- A Natchez dispatch, of Monday last, says: "A duel took place here yesterday, at noon, between McDonald and Purdon. Purdon was

wounded in his left arm, and the challenge was

then withdrawn by his second." RAILROAD MEETING .- A meeting of citizens was held in Lynchburg, Va., on Saturday night, at which resolutions were adopted approving of the contemplated railroad from High Point, or the North Carolina railroad, to the Virginia line, and appointing delegates to the Winton (N. C.)

OUTBAGED .- Eveline Elmore, a beautiful dansense in a New Orleans theatre, was returning to her residence late Thursday evening of last week. when she was seized by three ruffians, who carried her fnto a dark alley way, gagged and pinioned, and there violated her person. The un-

fortunate girl is not expected to live. LINE OF STEAMERS .- M. E. Lacouture, director of the French colony near Wytheville, Va. writes to the Lynchburg Virginian that the company owning the line of steamers plying between yons, France, New York, and South America. are willing to place a steamer on the line from Norfolk to Lyons, via Southampton, if any en-

NEW ALLERICAN PAPER IN MEMPHIS .- The Memphis L'aily News, hit erto neutral, has come out in favor of the establishment of American principles, and will bereafter be ranke I among the advocates of Americanism. It will be conducted by Wm. T. Yanev, Esq., and Col L. J. Dupree. Isaac M. Partridge, Esq., is associated in its editorial management.

PARDONED .- At the Superior Court for Stokes county, held last week, William Fodrille was tried and convicted of the murder of Dr. Peatress his brother-in-law. A petition to the Governor for a reprieve was signed by the Judge, Solicitor Jury and the Bar. Mr. Joyce returned through this place on Sunday last with the Governor's

VALUE OF PROMPTNESS .- Mr. Andrew Hoover. a highly respected citizen of Washington, was Monday afternoon, suddenly stricken by aprlearn from the Ninth Annual report of the plexy whilst attending to business. He expired early on Tuesday, It appears Mr. Hoover left his home in fine health and spirits, casually remarking to his family that on that day his po ceipts from travel and freight for the year of life insurance would expire. His son in the course of the morning took the policy and had it renewed. In a short time, on that very last day, the father was speechless and had departed. \$9,708 63; total resources of the road for His prompt attention has saved a worthy family

The Howard Association of Norfolk has presented Miss Annie M. Andrews with a beau-tiful gold medal.

BLOODY TRAGEDY .- A man laboring under delirum tremens stabbed six men on the steamer Statesman, on the 7th. a few miles above Evansville, Ind. Two of them are not expected to recover. The assassin escaped from the passen-Murfees; 6301 at Newsoms; 1,537 at Boy- gers, jumped overboard, and was drowned. His Murfees; 6301 at Newsoms; 1,537 at Boy-kins; 513 at Branchville; 619 at Mar-kins; 513 at Branchville; 619 at Mar-

DETERMINED TO BE IN TIME. -The Warrenton (Va.) Whig, a first rate paper, has signified its preference for the next Presidency, by the following, which is kept standing at the head of its editorial column: FOR PRESIDENT IN 1860 :

MILLARD FILL MORE. Above all Living Men.

MILLARD FILLMORE'S MARRIAGE RECORD DE-TROYED.—The tailoring establishment of R. W Close, in Moravia, Cayuga county, N. Y., was destroyed by fire a few months ago. All the records of the Moravia Institute and of St. Mathew's (Episcopal) Church—of which Mr. Close was clerk—were destroyed. Among the latter was the original parish record of the marriage in that town, about the year 1826, of Mr. Millard Fillmore to Miss Abigail Powers, both of that

MAMMOTH STEAMSHIP EASTERN .- The Portand board of trade have received authentic infermation that the owners of the great steemer expect that she will be ready for sea soon after midsummer. They look for her in August or September, and will probably receive her with

STEAMER BURNT. - A despatch from Norolk states that the steamer Liberty was burnt to the water's edge at Plymouth, N. C., on Saturday last. Loss \$20,000.

RE-APPOINTED .- Daniel Dickson has been a appointed Post Master of Wilmington, N. C. Parrow's Julien Minstrels are giving concerts in Salisbury.

Snow fell Sunday night at Reading and Potts-ville, Pa, to the depth of twelve inches.

Hon Percy Walker, of Ala., and Hon. D. B. Wright, of Miss., decline a re-election to Congress.

MARRIED. At Davidson College on the 14th inst., by Rev. E. F. Rockwell, Mr. John M. Porter to Miss Margaret L. Harris, all of Mecklenburg

In Alamance County, at the residence of the bride's father, on the 21st inst., by Rev. N. F. Raid, Mr B B. Bassett, of Greensboro, to Miss Nancy Elizabeth Sellers.

DIED.

In Brownsville, Tenn., on the 81 Sarah J. Gholson, of Jackson, Tenn., aged 68 The deceased, for many years, had been in a

declining state, and after nine weeks intense suffering, she breathed her last, feeling, no doubt, in the struggles of death, that her spirit would soon wing its flight to the blissful regions of immortality, to the heaven of rest where sorrow is never known, and where love and har- 59 mony shall reign forever.

Mrs. G. was a member of the Baptist Church. seloved and respected by all who knew her, and died in the triumph of a living faith. She has left one child, a daughter, besides a multitude of relations and friends, to mourn her loss, satisfied, though, that their loss is her gain. Her body was interred in the Jackson Grave-

Yard. Peace to her ashes! Friends nor physicians could not save, Her mortal body from the Grave, Nor will the grave confine her here, When Christ her Saviour shall appear.

In Greensboro', on the morning of the 22nd nst Bennett Thomas, son of William C. Doub, aged 48 months and 21 days.

In Germanton, on the 12th inst., Dr. W. W.

BANK OF CAPE FRAR. April 22nd, 1857. DIVIDEND NO. 95,—A semi-annual Bivi-dend of Four and a half per cent, has been declared, payable at the Principal Bank and Branches on and after the 1st of May next.

The transfer books will be closed till 1st May H. R. SAVAGE, Cashr. ap 25-tlstM

Notice. BANK OF CAPE FEAR, April 22nd, 1867. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockhole ers of the Bank of Cape Fear, will be held at

the Banking House in Wilmington, on Thursday, the 7th day of May next. H. R. SAVAGE. Cashr. SELECT MALE SCHOOL AT OXFORD. THIS School, which hitherto has enjoyed high degree of prosperity under the conduct of J. H. Horner, A. M., by whom it was original-

v established, will be opened on the 15th of In-, and arranged to prepare boys for the advanced Classes in the University. For this purpose, Prof. A G. Brown whose reoutation is well known as a seacher of the Antent Cla side during the last thi teen years at Chapel Hill, will be associated with the present Principal, and Rev. T. J. Horner will continue o be an Assistant Instructor.

The school, as thus constituted, is designed t be permanent and of the highest grade. Being course of studies, considerable time will be devoted examination and lecture upon the subject of very lesson by each instructor in his own de-

Important advantages have been secured by the establishment of a Literary Society with its ibrary, and an efficient system of discipline, in which especial attention is given to the habits and deportment of the young men when not engaged in the immediate duties of the school. Its location is very eligible; the climate of Oxlately erected, stands upon an eminence in a beau tiful grove, and near the residence of the Principal and other pri ate families, who will accommodate he students with board.

I wo terms of twenty weeks each, coinciding with those of the University, compose the scholastic year, and the price of Board and Tuition is ninety dollars a term. Applications should be made as early as practicable, accompanied in every instance with a statement of the age and proficiency of the ap-

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