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

RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1857.

IN LUCK. It is exceedingly agreeable just about this time, when the season tempts to gardening and out-door exercise, to have some one to do one's in-door work, such as writing one's leaders, &c. Nor is this pleasure in the slightest degree marred by the fact, that such matter comes from one's enemy, (politically speaking,) for it is a wholesome, as well as toothsome maxim, to "forage on the enemy." Our leader to-day is from the chasto and forcible pen of our almost visa vis neighbor, Col. CANTWELL, who though now politically, as well as locally, vis a vis to us, we yet expect to see "cross over" and get once more, on the right side of the Land question. His arguments in 1853 in favor of distribution, are a hundred fold more applicable to the question now, than they were then, and he should shout out now with correspondingly increased volume of voice, "we want to share in the same dish, to eat with the same spoon, and we must speak loudly and quickly, or if will be too late." Things have gone much worse for the South since "1853."-The Yankees, Freesoilers, and Abolitionists, are not only after the "apoon wittles" of the "Lands," with an infinitely larger ladle than | but \$246,875,06 The land Commissioner and they dipped with then, but they are a thousand times more determined to prevent Cuffee | appear to be largely on the increase; as popula- lands are no source of revenue, but a positive from making a little broth for us at home, here in the South. Such being the state of the case, we desire to know what revelation from this or the other world has induced our friend Mr. Cantwell to abandon the position which he once so fearlessly and ably maintained, to take one precisely opposite to it, and concoct resolutions, and make speeches, declaring that the Democracy was always opposed to Distribution, because the measure was unconstitutional. But we won't States, which were equally unproductive to the scold, or quarrel with Mr. Cantwell. We have adopted him as our Associate Editor highly the immerse profit North Carolina for a day or two, and we'll get along together as coully and snugly as a bug in a rug. So now, "ladies and gemmen," we have the hon- salected as random, from those who have for sor and glory, mingled with no small quantity of felicity, to introduce to you Mr. "En-WARD CANTWELL, L. L. B.," and member of "the Democratic State Committee," in 1853.

THE PUBLIC LANDS.

1 CIRCULAR OF HON. W. S. ASHR, 2 THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL, 7th, 20th.

We propose to submit to the good sense of the readers of this paper a few plain remarks upon the subject of the Public Lands in such a way, per annum, where we yet stand. that all may understand them, and supported by such calculations only as the official documents and reports warrant. It is perfectly understood. that the present conduct or of this paper, would Question, and our own opinion upon it concided. It was directly in conflict with that of Mr. Ashe, and that was a reason; both being Democrats; we exercised our preference against the latter. and in favour of the other candidate. It is true, that there is no longer a contest between them, all the West, to Fjorida, to Mississippi, We to institute and foster as well as they; why is it that we, who have shared in the heat and dangers, by which these lands were made the property of the Union, should derive no benefit from them? Are we to sit down forever, and see them gradthe same title? That is the question. Notwithwill satisfy North Carolina. They can well be spared out of this vast domain. Let certificates now, about 30 per cent, per annum. or warrants therefor in alternate sections, be given her, as to other States, and they will bring even enough to complete all our public works and forare they made for, if they do not propose the nablic good? What binding force have they. if elected, and the future Senators of North several decades she has been entitled

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setween \$2 and \$300,000 per annum taxes for Internal Improvements alone, in consequence of the neglect of our Legislators, Missouri and Illinois are building their Rail Boads, and Hosnitals, without costing their citizens one solitary cent, and that too by the votes of Democrats, who but yesterday we regarded as fit candidates even

You see then that all this fuss about platforms is a humbug which neither Cass, nor Douglass, approve of, when the interest of their States are involved L ke them we declare against any general distribution of all this land; not that we fear to deprive the government of a source of revenue, they were ceded to afford, for that delusion is not now tole ated by the least informed, but simply because if all comes in market at the ess valuable

Bennet's Bill, for which, however, that gallant Carolina enough. We wart such a share, as will a little nearer equalize the Internal Improve-

This is plain and intelligible; the people are tired of platfor as and abstractions of all kinds. We see that every body else gets a full share of the mroon fund, and Democrats are belging them. We want to share in the same dish, to eat with the ame spoon, and we must speak loudly and quick-

y or it will be too late. We have for the sake of the argument admitted hat, as is contended, the platform of our party s against any land distribution. But half s glance will prove that the Baltimore Resolution refers to the proceeds altogether, and why? simply because the revenue from the lands already accrued has not been retained spart, but has been, and is disbursed like the revenue from the imports and has not been distinguished from any other money in the Tressury. We advocate no or from any recognize i principle. We premote Now, we deny that these lands are unsaleable, Look at the records for the last few years. In 1848, the cash sales were 1,887.563 acres in 1849, 1,829,902, in 1850, 1.405,888, in 1851, 1,846,-848 a res. During the first quarter of the fiscal year commencing 1 July 1861 the sales were 473,140 acres for which was received \$601,691,ol. In the corresponding quarter of 1850 the sales were only 286.879 acres, and the receipts to pass away forever! the Secretary of the Interior, add to the above | tion will cause an increase of the Tariff, in the report the following remarks, "the sales thus same breath telling us what is true that tion increases the sales increase." But the Ashe expense to government. To our poor apprehennamer here says, give North Carolina the millions wion, this argument at least is felo de se; It to which she is entitled and you create for her a both answers and it destroys itself, for not only burthen inste d of a source of riches for these then, will the loss of the lands, furnish no excuse nership, to be managed by the agents or di- to warrant. The whole work is brought lands are worthless and unsaleable. The Secreta- for an increased texation, already more than ry and Commissioner and the Journal are at points. They differ toto colo: Which is right, the sworn t be rememembered too that these immense takes aw y the only plausible reason why they sales took place, in spite of the fact that in these should be detained, for if they have never been, very years nearly nine and a half millions were are not now, and cannot hereafter be made a benefit of the actual settler," how can they absorbed by Mexican war warrants, which brought source of revenue, why are the taxes of the pronothing into the Trea ury, besides other sales of the same lands for the benefit of particular

United States. That we do not miscalculate or color to would reap from an equal share of these benefits let us for a moment compare her dilapidated condition with that of one or two other States. long been sursed to our exclusion at the paps of

Federal Government

In 1800, when Mr. Thomas Jefferson, first synctioned these donations, the population of this State was, 478,103 in 1810 it was 555,500. having increased during the decade at the rate of 16 per cent. per annum: in 1820, it was 787,-Hear him for his cause, as it was in Fifty-989 in 1840 when our Internal Improvements courter. Three, and which he sustained then, by faots, commenced it was but 753,419, the ratio havfigures, and arguments that we defy him to ing fallen from 16 to 2 per cent. per annum! Then it was that, pressed by the dire sting of necessity, our energies awoke. In the ten years which followed, we took the bull by the horns; doubled the taxes, and appropriated \$5,000,000 of State funds to Internal Improvements with & reuch effect, that, by 1860, the balance was restored the downward tendency arrested, and we actual-Ty got back in that year, to where we werelin 1820 and regained our ratio of increase 16 per cent.

Let us see, what these efforts cost the people of North Carolina. Let us see, that, while ther States-the pets of the General Government have absolutely increased with an ama- see it. Here it is: // vince amount have supported Mr. McRae for Congress if he zing rapidity and without expense, we left to our had not withdrawn. His position upon the Land unsided energies, have only held, or recovered our own by the most severe sacrifices, and a tri-

receipts from all sources of revenue, to be \$264,-397 86 for the two years ending 1st November 1840; disbursements during the same period but the distribution of the Land is not only in were \$231,556.61 of which more than \$100,000 issue here, but it is attracting attention all over | went to re-build the Capitol. In 1850, owing to the State. Public men are expected to take a the immensely increased taxation, the receipts the last person who would direct their eyes position. We go with those who are for the dis- had gone up to \$592,523,43, for the two years tribution of the Lands to N. Carolina, as well as ending Nov. 1850, while the expenditures had to Ohio, to Illinois, to Michigan, to Louisiana, to reached the immense sum of \$601.691,20, un ex- fully and unnecessarily extorted from the cess of expenditures over receipts of not less have Rail Roads to build; Insane Hospitals in then \$9,167.76! Of this 289,647 86 or an the course of erection, School Houses and schools amount greater by several thousands than the entire cost of government in 1840 went for Infernal Improvements or objects connected there- of power. with. Between 1850 and 52 these items alone cover the figures \$321,789 10, while the gross expend tures had increased to 615 597.21 nearly ually absorbed by other States who have only three times more than they were in 1840, and vet all this immense outlay and taxation in 1850 standing the immerse donations which have been | barely enabling us to save the decreased populamade to other States there yet remain (1400,000 - tion ratio we had in 1820, thirty years, before 000) fourteen hundred millions of ac eathe present and prevent the threateved depopulation of the property of the States. Two or three millions | State. The general average ratio of the popular increase in the rest of the Union, being then, as

We will now look at Ohio. When in 1802 Thomas Jefferson approved the law giving that at the Government price merely, more than State the one-twentieth part of all the public lands in her limits, for Internal Improvement. ever exempt the people of North Carolina from her population was but 45.865. Eight years aftexation for the e purposes. Is not this a matter | ter, in 1810, it was 280,750, having increased of some importance to us? Are we to be driven | in the meanwhile, at the almost incredible rate from this just demand by an unintelligible of 408 per cent per annum. In 1820 it was clamour about plat'orms and parties? What 581.484, in 1880, 937,902, in 1840, 1 519.467, in 1850 1,980,408 -In 1790, she had neither name, por a representative in the fi was of Conwhen they attempt to deprive us of our equal gress; to-day she numbers twenty-one, and if rights? We care not a fig for Bennet's Bill, or she goes on at the same rate, in a few years it any other Bill. We approve the Legislation, will be 80! At the adoption of the constitution, We find | before Ohio was born, our State had five n no fault with Mr. Cass or Mr. Douglass, who bers, she now has nine, unless one has been tahave successfully carried through similar measures | ken away, which is indeed the case, when she for Michigan and Illnois. We want Mr. Ashe, has EIGHT only, or less than that, to which for

Cirolina to do the same for us as these leading | We here present a practical view, which any Democrats have done for their States. In man in North Carolina, with sense enough to Illinois and Missouri Rail Roads of ten hundred keep his fingers out of fire, can readily see,miles and upwards have been built with the Look at it. We are on the wrong side of the

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and are now and have been for years paying be not, that while we of the older States, bowing 'o the insolent dictates of wire-pullers as cliques, have been sending mountebanks and clowns to our Legislatures and Congress, th people of Ohio, and the great West, alive their true interests, have demanded with bold ness and received with alacrity at the hands her stardy yeomen, from the government at ninistered too, by such democrats, as Jefferson Jackson, Monroe, and Polk, negarly one hus dred million acres of the public domain ? The she has advantageously located and sold -she has applied them to good purpose—she has built wit em Rail Roads that arch her wide vales from mountain to mountain :- Canala joining her inland sens with the sea; walls of rock that shoulder back the billows from her shores, and to sheltered navies, imitate the power, and supsame time, the share of North Carolina would be ply the benevolence of nature. And all this has een done without expense to the stockholders or the State, but with the funds of the Union Democrat Mr Venable voted, did not give North pouring into her coffers from the proceeds of these donations. Her public works already warrant a constantly decreased taxation, and ment of North Carolina, with that of other States | while year by year our taxes increase; our more highly favored. appears; there, there is constantly flowing and being confined, a tide of wealth and emigration,

which presents to the world a picture of progress

Look at Illinois, that North Carolinians forty ears old recollect as a sayage frontier with but 12,000 inhabitants. To-day, she numbers neary a million. And her Senator tells you, she half acres, and \$2,617,000 in money had already been granted her urgent demands, by such epublicans as Madison, Jackson, and Manroe all this while, here is your poor old mother, North Carolina borne down with texation-with her only harbour stopped up-with the most dangerous coast in the country—given a paltry thirty-nine thousand four hundred do lars, by the bill of '52, for light-houses, and the Cape Fear !-not allowed even a Revenue Outter though they are stationed every where else, both North and South ; no Steambout inspector, though her thirsty steamers shries for justice edict of a Federal Collector: no Marine Hospital, though thousands of sick sailors-the step s ins of the Republic-yearly plead for pity on the wharves of Wilmington-but stripped, batnboozled, and fogywise; still hugs, or is asked to hug to her withered breast, a ridiculous abstraction, and ignobly to suffer a golden opportunity

But the Ashe paper says, that the distribuenough, as the trenty millions of surplus show, ple still to be squandered in a vain and useless minister them?

Now, nobody we hear of certainly no one who belonging to the North Carolina dem cracy. maintains this claim, has at any time proposed. or desired that this State shall hold of keep hese lands. No! when our warrants come, a2 come they shall, we will sell them for the most they will bring, and if there is more of them han we want, the rest, we mean to give awoy,

to the poor and the homeless. We will never consent that the proceeds shall be invested in either Land departments or any other offices, for these would infallibly be pouncveterate probably than these we have now to en-

HIGH FALLUTIN.

V. e like our friend Mr. Branch very muc indeed, but as we never flatter mortal man we say nothing in relation to mortal woman we hope that neither he or the public wil suppose that we are "greasing" him, whe we refer to the concluding paragraph of h late letter, which is an epis olary gem of th first water, a veritable Khoinoor of compo sition. Shade your eyes and we'll let you

"I hope my constituents will find in thes reasons, sufficient vindication of my vote The act of 1836 gave the first stimilus to In 1840, the Treasurer Mr. Hinton reports the great and expensive works of improve- mill ! Verily, it would seem so. ment by the States. The works undertaken in consequence of funds placed by it at the disposal of the States, have involved them in debt and the people in taxation. I am to the Federal Treasury for relief or aid .-But when I found a fund that had been wrongpeople, I chose rather to apply it to the re-

alf, perchance, the icy barriers of Spanish pride should dissolve under the melting my power to announce that it has been in-"Gem of Antilles" shines in the rich carket of American jewels. In its opward march the great race has already reached it, and beats upon its shores. The rushing waters mies and is a play thing for children. steels the robber to crime and is charity's choicest gift. It unlocks the prison gates and opens wide the doors of palaces. Neithtemptations, and it leads to empire as it betraved our Saviour. Gold-all powerful gold-may acquire for us the key to the

vhole nation with gladness,

That there is a beauty, unity, compact ness, and illustrativeness of topics and figures in the quoted paragraph, rarely to be met with in the same number of lines, can- lawver. He died suddenly, at Hertford, Pernot be denied by any one familiar with quimans, on his way to Chowan Court. Not-Blair's Rhetoric, a sair on val or all

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reached" the Queen of the Antilles, "and | beats upon its shores." You don't mean we know, "a race" of gold, the thing you were talking of, and you certainly don't mean the Anglo-Saxon "race," unless you mean to pun on the Cuban expeditions that were We were compelled however, to defer a deso badly beat "on the shores" of "the Queen" of the Antilles." So oblige us with the 'key" to this, Mr. Branch. We would rather prefer one of "gold?" but will use s key of any description you bhoose to furnish.

There are one or two more "gems of purest ray serene" in this Democratic "casket." Take this for example-"This specious arnonest men, and if was the saturnalia of Rogues." What was the saturnalia of Roquest This specious argument," and nothing else. Q. E. D.

GLORIOUS NEWS FOR THE SOUTH!!! Our neighbor of the Standard in his last and development unknewn in former times or number copies with approbation a Resolution of the Democracy of Tennessee. He says that "a series of excellent resolutions were adopted, and among them one highly complimentary to Gov. Andrew Johnson, and the following on the subject of the public wisdom of the policy proposed and advocated of our citizens. by our wisest Democratic statesmen, of setting apart and reserving the public domain for the future homes of ourselves and chil- handsomely bordered, embellished with dren. It is indeed time, in the language of daguerreotype view of the Institution for the President Jackson, that the public lands Deaf and Dumb and the Blind, of which Mr. should cease to be looked to as a source of Cooke is the Principal, and by sectional and revenue, or an object of plunder, and dedi- comparative representations of the physical cated to the encouragement of a hardy popu- portions of the State. The body of the work

they properly belong ?" How then can it be improvements are also indicated, as far as upon New Granada, in view of the late diffirectors of the partnership for the benefit of but so far does it fail to justify a refusal to dis- all 2" If it be an "excellent resolution." theers of government, or the "Old Fogies? Let tribute on the part of the government, that it that these "lands should be dedicated to the encouragement of a hardy population and the enu e to the "benefit of all" the partners ?" and as is said ruinous effort to retain and ad- Are the "actual settlers" ALL ? But who itself shall answer :

"Besides, the Northern people outstrip us in colonizing and making States, and they have the advantage of nine-tenths of the foreion emithe territories where the South sent hundreds; and out of the strife engendered, and the blood shed, and the bitter hates made still more bitter. would rise State after State of Yankee growth, to take their places in the Senate-to vote us down upon every question affecting our vital interests, ed upon by a new breed of old fogies more in- and finally to control the government absolutely and reduce us either to subjection or force us into the borrors of general civil war."

A pretty "hard population" truly! "State after State of Yankee growth," having "the advantage of nine-tenths of the foreign population," and this is to be the glorious consummation of our princely domain! This is to be the grand result of the splendid "partnership!" And this is wholesome Southern doctrine! Wm. Robertson, a free negro, who was sold So nourishing to our Democratic babes! Do out of the tail in this City some time last year the high officers of the grand Democratic for debt, assaulted Mr. Hinton with an axe, army suppose that their "rank and file" are splitting his head open, and inflicting a be invaded by the United States. the most egregious simpletons living! Do they look on them as beasts of burden-wearing ears half a yard long; with no patriotism, and not brains enough to find the way to but by whom it is not known. Messrs, Pen-

MR. BRANCH'S LETTER OF ACCEP-

TANCE. The last issue of the Standard contain Mr. Branch's letter accepting his nomination. The letter is manifestly intended as an elaborate defence of himself from the apprehended censure of his party, upon his vote on the the diabolical fiend. The negro, Wm. Robertlief of the States and people, than to feed Deposit Bill. In other words, Mr. B. puts son, is described as very black, and about 6 feet hungry cormorants or strengthen the hands himself in the attitude of a seeker of pardon, in height. for doing right. There is good deal of the letter which contain matters of fact not only rays of so much gold, I may yet have it in justifying, but in truth demanding imperatively, distribution of the surplus revenue .vested in the Caribbean sea; and that the The overgrown wealth of the Federal Government, the notorious corruption in Congress, &c., &c., all point to the necessity of distribution, or if you chose to call it by a should not cover it unbidden. But gold may name which falls more gingerly on Demothrow down the barriers. Gold moves ar- cratic ears, "Deposit," and every argument going to show the necessity of distributing or "depositing" the surplus revenue, is an argument to prove more unanswerably the er princes por apostles are proof against its necessity of distributing the Public Lands. for President Buchanan says, and truly, that they are the source of more corruption than all other things combined. Customs, Pos "Such a solution of the problem of the Offices, and the power of appointment and surplus, would fill me with joy and the removal, all sink, as sources of corruption. nto insignificance, when compared with the Public Lands.

THOMAS F. JONES, Esq.-We regret to learn the death of this estimable gentleman and able withstanding the loss of his eyesight and general common fund, upon the motion and appeal of the gentlemen. What is there in the position of a Morth Carolina Democrat which prohibits him from asking similar favors for our Central Rail Road? While our taxes have been doubled and we have appropriated five millions of dollars and we have appropriated five millions of dollars.

Look at it. We are on the wrong side of the look of its eyesight and general health, several years ago, he prosecuted his profession with signal ability and success, till native feet, and that want, Mr. Branch owes it to him from asking similar favors for our Central away on the 7th of April. He was a native of away on the 7th of April. He was a native of Perquimans county, N. C.

Southern Elections.—The election for members do not several years ago, he prosecuted his profession with signal ability and success, till native feet, and that want, Mr. Branch owes it to health, several years ago, he prosecuted his profession with signal ability and success, till native, worn out, exhausted and broken down, could sustain no more, and he quietly passed away on the 7th of April. He was a native of ple; governed by similar laws, and parallelled away on the 7th of April. He was a native of Perquimans county, N. C.

"COOKE'S NEW MAP OF NORTH CARO

LINA." In a late issue, we very briefly returned our thanks to MR. WM. D. Cooks, the compiler, for a copy of this important publication. scriptive notice of the work itself until we should have leisure to de it justice.

has long been needed, and the want was deeply felt. When Mr. C., several years ago, undertook the task of constructing one of the character demanded, he wisely determined to de his work slowly, and to resort to gument (the italies are ours) misled many every possible source of information. In addition to various documents, maps, and surveys promptly furnished him from the government officers, State and Federal, he instituted an extensive correspondence, resching to the remotest borders, and penetrating the darkest recesses of the State. The facts thus gathered, formed an immense incongruous mass, which it required much time and severe labor to explore, to separate and compare. The publication was subsequently delayed by repeated corrections of the proofsheets, but is at last before the public in its lands." This resolution is rather long, but completed state, and in a form which cannot closes thus-"we see in it an admission of the fail to recommend it to the liberal patronage

The Map is constructed on a scale of eigh miles to the inch, six feet by four. It lation, and the benefit of the actual settler." embraces large portions of the adjoining If this is to be the true policy-if this is States of Virginia, South Carolina, and Tenthe justice due to the old Thirteen, what is nessee. It exhibits the political divisions, to become of that other vaunted scheme, towns, rivers, mountains, sounds, and shores, about which the Standard has been eternally | rail-roads, plank-roads, and canals, distinctprating, "that the land proceeds should con- ly marked, plainly lettered, and beautifully tinue to go into the Federal Treasury where colored and shaded. The lines of proposed "like property acquired by a firm or a part- the probability of construction would seem culties and murder of American citizens upon down to the most recent date, and with remarkable fidelity represents North Carolina

We regard this Map as one of 'he boot important contributions yet made to the | feet resedom to the transit route, its neutralwealth and prosperity of the State, and trust that the compiler will be amply rewarded for are the "actual settlers?" The Standard his labor and seal so well laid out in constructing it.

It is but justice to add that the merit of the engraving of this Map is due to Messrs. gration. They would pour their thousands into J. H Colton & Co., of New York, who ations. have been long favorably known to the publie as publishers and artists.

> TERRIBLE AFFAIR-ONE OF OUR MOST WORTHY CITIZENS FATALLY WOUND.

On Thursday night last, Mossrs, Albert Hinton, James Penny, and - Keith, three citizens of this County, who were acting as a patrol under the and that the United States owes reparation appointment of our Court, in the discharge of to New Granada for the rude protest of Col. their duties, visited the plantation of Mr. B. K. Ward, dated April 21st, and for the disre-S. Jones, about 10 miles from this city, where a negro wedding was in progress. On going into the kitchen where the negroes were assembled, wound upon him which it is feared will prove fatal. The same negro struck.Mr. James Penny with a shovel and knocked him senseless to with New Granada is creating great excite-the ground. Mr. Keith was also knocked down, ment. Immediate war with the United the ground. Mr. Keith was also knocked down, but by whom it is not known. Messrs. Pen- States is apprehended. The property sold- ny and Keith soon after recovered, but we ers of Papama had begun already to calcuare pained to learn that there is but little bope for Mr Hinton. Mr. H. resides about 4 miles from this city, and is one of the most estimable men in the county. Our citizens are greatly incensed against the perpetrator of this ontrege, and a large number of them joined Sheriff High vesterday morning, and went out in search of

HARPER FOR MAY.

on our table the May number of Harper's Magas Duval standing in the middle of the stage. zine. This number is one of the most interesting that has ever been issued, and especially so to North Carolinians as the esticle to North Carolinians as the esticle to North Carolinians as the esticle to North Carolinians. to North Carolinians, as the article, "North Carolina Illustrated," is a capital one, and cannot fail to be read with interest as well as merriment by every son of the Old North State. We append the list of contents of the May No., and ad- of Miss Dora Shaw, armand (Mr. Hanchett)

Pictures in Switzerland ; North Carolina Illus rated-Part H.; Little Sticks and their Kinred : The Assassin of Society : By the Passaic : l'able Turning in France; A Reminiscenc hn Bunvan; The Broken Spilling; The M ivians and their Leaver; Patrik Henry; Litt n: Sold: A Remai couce of Sam , Fit Less teligion, Love, and Marriage, in It ly; Liui porritt; Only a Rat; Monthly R cont > Garent Events; Literary Notices; Edit r's faul; Editor's Easy Chair ; Editor's Drawe Comicalities; Fashions for May.

Hon: L. O'B. Branch for the Messages and ceeded, despite the absence of Miss Shaw. Documents of the last Congress.

SOUTHERN ELECTIONS .- The election for mem-Virginia will take place on May 28. Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Texas, and Missouri elect Congressmen in August.

DEPOSIT "-WHEN DOCTORS DIFFER

WHO SHALL DECIDE. The Wilmington Journal is not alone ts notions about the Deposit Bill, voted for by Messrs. Clingman, Craig, Branch, Winstow, and Ruffin, Democratic members this State in the last Congress. The Richmond Examiner, one of the leading Demo-An accurate and minute map of our State | cratic journals in Virginia, denounces "Deposit" with "bell, book and candle."

"But those who advocate any Deposit Act now, advocate what has shown itself in practice to be a monstrous fraud, a fraud put upon the masses of the Union, and upon the planters of the South for the benefit of Northern and Western State Treasuries in chief part, and Southern State ressuries in small and stinted part; advocate froud KNOWING it to be a fraud, a cheat and swin-le; or e'se close their eyes to facts that the blindest horse could see or ass understand" It says further: "The very title of 'DEPOSIT' ACT' is a lie: and an act commencing with a falsehood must be an imposition and swindle through out. Distribution is itself a swindle; but De posit out-Herods Herod, and is the sneaking dis-

precious little unity of opinion, there is in the Democratic party, with all its machinery of platforms, gull traps, &c. In connection with the Examiner's opinion, we grave to know what doctrine on "Deposit" our neighbor of the Standard holds. If we mistake not, he hasn't developed on this question, and we much desire to have him out upon it. By the way, neighbor, you have never yet replied to our proposition for a discussion of the Distribution Question, and a re-publication of each others articles in our respective paers. When will you begin the discussion on the simple merits or demerits, separate and apart from any other issue . On the first Thursday in August? Eh, neighbor?

DIFFICULTY BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND NEW GRANADA WAR APPREHENDED.

lowing are the demands of the United States First. To constitute the cities of Panama

and Aspinwall two independent municipaligovernment, extending over the territory ten un es wide on each side of the railroad, perv and liberty guaranteed; the sovereignty not to be changed, and other nations to be invited to j in in the guaranty.

Second. To cede to the United States the full soveignty of two small groups of islands in the bay of Panama for a naval stain the railroad contract, for ample consider-

Third. To pay for the damages occasioned by the outbresk of the 15th of April. Fourth. The sum to be paid by the United States.

All these demands Granada absolutely reiects, and claims one hundred and fifty thousand dollars from the United States for damages done at Panama to New Granadian citizens by Americans on the 15th of April spectful letters of Commodore Mervine and Captain Bailey. The notes of Louis Pombo and Gonzales are long, and full of false assertions and incorrect deductions.

In the House of Representatives it had been proposed to raise a loan of five hundred thousand dollars in case New Granda should

A letter from Aspinwall, dated the 20th. says : "The alarming aspect of our relations late the chances of loss during the scen which may yet transpire before the settle ment of the difficulty. For some weeks they have openly declared that no negotiations could settle the matter—that there certainly would be a rupture, and the result would be the temporary posting of the United States troops on the Isthmus."

A SCENE IN A WHEELING THEATER.-Lois

Monter has been eclipsed-thrown into the shade At Wheeling, Va., on Monday night, at the theatre, Miss Dora Shaw in the middle of Our kind friend, Mr. W. L. Pomeroy, has laid the first scene, the Gazette states), left Armand properly supported she would not play; she gathered up the folds of her costly dress, scowled roop Armand, and strode laftily from the stage he sudience was astounded-completely dumbfounded at this extraordinary conduct on the part vise everybody to send to Pomeroy's and get a stood quietly looking on during the enactment of this scene, and when it had concluded, he stepped copy: ceeded to say that the lady had studiously endes vored to render berself disagreeable to himself and the members of the company, and appealed those present to decide as to the truth of the cension made by to tady. Mr. Hanchett and tip with the remark that Mis Dora Shaw ise to whom he was speaking while the thesre remained under his management. His rest to the law of the polyname Johnston. the world that the sympathy was in the man's instead of the world a favor. Another piece ma 20 years and 20 more than the world that the sympathy was in the man's instead of the world a favor. Another piece Our thanks are hereby tendered to the was then substituted, and the performance pro-

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HOWARD ASSOCIATION .- The officers of the Norfolk (Va.) Howard Association will baltimore on Saturday (to-day)) for the pe participating in the peremonies to t ment to the memory of the late Wm & Far-

THE WHITERN PLANE BOARD The Charlott Whig learns that the above sold; with the saw mill, drop was sold in that some on the fifth instant, and brought about \$12,000. There was a mortgage on the road to the aniquet of \$80,000

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