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JOHN W. SYME, S2 50 IN ADVANCE; OR, \$8 00 AT are the plans of fair, delichtful peace, ped by party rage to live like brothers."

RALEIGH, N. C.

ATURDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1867.

The carnival, caused by our glorious Wil sington friends, has driven politics, Public lands included, clear out of our heads. Pol ands!-they may be sonk in the sea, for inght we care, just no +! We are rich withut them; rich in our own jewels; rich in the feetions of our friends, and our own too .-We do love ourselves, the fine fellows from he most enterprising and hospitable town the world -very near our hearts-and the sandard man himself, with all his faults; for as he not behaved nobly on this great occaon! We wouldn't say "Public Lands" to o us at St. Mary's ? Didn't be hold us toether, kindly, when we were bursting asuner for very joy ! And shall we ingloriouso' The absent editor may splutter and cowl when he comes back. We don't care that! When we love every body, we an't be bothering our brains about politics. his week belongs to us, i. e. the locum learts of Oak, and the fine, manly little fel- hard, and D. W. Husted. we at Lovejoy's. And, eke, also to W. W. Those on the part of the Oak City Guards

can to patronize him -a-hem! His liquor H. W. Husted. good ! - Heidsie - true brand - good ! rother Holden, give us your hand! Happies, now; politics next week, when bro her inches. rue comes back from Petersburg, if he In the meantime, our readers are recomended to the perusal of the history of our White, Esq., being 6 1-0th inches. cent invasion, and all the marches and coun-

r-marches, the advances and retreats, the its, thrusts, and parryings, the singing d smiling, (sometimes quite audible,) the asting, the toasting, and drinking. Farewell! the march is onward to where

e Heidsic flows, and we are expected. (Two hours later.) Alas, poor Yorick!

IE CONTEST IN THE NORFOLK (VA SENATORIAL DISTRICT.

peratic paper published in Norfolk, and warded to us by a friend, not because of e gross error personal to ourself which it ntains, but for the purpose of refuting a Howle, being 8 inches. t ment made with a view to injure a Whig d American candidate for that Senatorial Moore, being 10 inches.

The first appropriation to the South-Side Longee, being 2 1-4th inches. ailroad was made when we were the Delo- The ceremony of presentation was deferred spe of Petersburg & Roanoke Railroad tening to the speeches. ck, then paying 7 per cent per annum, The battallion, in due time, took up its House, and advocated the Bill on the leries with their presence. or. Dr. E. C. Robinson was then in the

soon, and it will refresh his memory.

il show what amount of appropriations ter, session, Democrat as he is:

d wever much this may be deplored, an wever individuals may be blamed for permi g unworthy influences to govern them in the islative course, yet we must deal with huma ture as we find it; and such unfortunately is fact itself, as a single incident in legislative trey will prove. Petersburg was for your ocking at the Treasury door for her Southis road, but never a cent could she get, woile presented by that talented Whig, the editor of the shooting on the part of the Oak City | Replied to by Mr. Kemp P. Battle.

the Intelligencer; but no souger was he defeated net a D'micrac est in his place then supp per printing wer made, and that, too through e off res of a min much inferior in talent t Mr Syme, her Whig Delegate."

P. S .- It would be unjust to the Hon Francis E. Rives, the Democratic Senstor from the Petersburg District, at the time the South Side Bill was pussed, not to say but he cordially co-operated in the origin of the measure, and was, at the least equally with any others, instrumental in its passage. The statement, while it does but simple justice to Mr. Rives, proves that, in such measurce, Whigs and Democrats forgo' any such distinutions as Whige and Democrats.

THE VISIT OF THE WILMINGTON LIGHT INFANTRY.

On Tuesday morning, the Wilmington os !- we scorn the importation! Public Light Infantry met at the Armory of the Oak City Guards, which had been generously surrendered to them. While swaiting the necessary preparations consequent on targetshooting, this well-disciplined corps enterained our citizens with some of the most beautiful and well-executed evolutions we ever had the good fortune of beholding. The firing was admirably done, and elicited the applause of the immense concourse of spectators collected all along Favetteville Street. in this week for pay. Didn't he stand up The firing was novel to our citizens, being such as Light Infantry only do.

When all things were arringed, the Companies marched out to the place selected for poke him in the side now? Blamed if we the target-shooting, where awnings had been prepared, as well as a long table for refreshments. The prizes consisted of three beautiful silver goblets, the one intended for the Wilmington Company being handsomely and appropriately carved with military devices meas, and the Wilmington boys, and Dr. and inscription. The judges for this corps medes and his flower garden, and our own were Messes, W. H. H. Tucker, J. A. Engel-

folden, for his kindness in holding us down, were Messrs. C. A. Harrison, W. J. Saunnd holding us toget er on that awful day. ders and Edward Cantwell; and on the part esides, when he comes to be Governor, we of the Cadets, Messrs. Holden, Brooks, and

> The best average shot of our guests was made by A. D. Caraux, Esq., being 3 9-10 hs

The second best was made by J. R. London, Esq., being 5 1-5th inches.

The third best shot was made by D. G. The best single shot was made by D. G.

White, Esq., being in the bull's eye. The best average shot of the Oak City Guards was made by J. J. Ferrell, E q , being 4 3.8 hs inches.

The second best was made by W. Page, E-q., being 6 2 3 le inches.

The third best sho' was made by John Rosemond, E-q., being 6 3-4 hs inches.

The best single shot was made by J. J. We notice the appeared extract from a Da. Ferrell, Esq., being 2 inches from the centre.

The best average shot of the Cadets was made by Ives Smedes, being 6 7 8ths inches. The second best shot was made by Thomas

The third best shot was made by George

The best single shot was made by E. L

te from Petersburg in the Legislature. It witil the Companies arrived in the Commons as an appropriation of \$323,500 in the Hall, so as to give the ladies a chance of lis-

sich was transferred to Petersburg on con- line of march for the city, and, on its way, tion that Petersburg should, within a given called for Gov. Manly, the orator, to award ne, complete the Railroad to a certain the prize to the Wilmington Light Infantry. int, and transfer to the State an amount Being joined by he two orators for the restock in the new Road, equal to the amount | maining companies, Messrs. Cowper and H. e had given Petersburg in the Petersburg R. Bryan, the march was continued to the Roanoke Road. With E. G. Booth, Esq., Capitol, where they were seated beneath the e then Delegate from Nottoway, and a approving gaza and sweet smiles of a large dous Whig, we introduced the measure into concourse of ladies who had graced the gal-

After the Cornet Bund had discoursed ouse, and must recollect this well. If he some very fine music (which, by-the bye, is es not, however, he has he journal of that as gen lemanly a set of men, and as good musicians as any town can boast of, and well We were in the Legislature six sessions, may Wilmington, and the Light Infantry in sluding the extra, and we never knew in- particular, be proud of such a band.) Col. mal improvement measures to be affected W. H. H. Tucker, on the part of the party politics, nor do we believe they are committee, announced the result of the shooting. Cipt. DeRossett returned thanks The following is the extract above referred to the committee, on behalf of his company, and we sincerely hope that the people of for the kind and impartial manner in which t good old Whig and American City, Nor- they had discharged the post assigned them. k, may not be seduced by so transparent Gov. Manly then delivered a most approprilevice into voting for a Democrat: Dr. ate and impressive speech, such an one as C. Robinion was in the House of Dele- he alone can make. He spoke of the Olymtes when the South Side Bill was passed, pie games, and the benefits derived by the we well remember, and the Norfolk pa- Grecian youths from them, and feelingly s of the Spring of '49 will sustain us, that compared them with those of our citizen solwas taken to task by his constituents, diery experience of the present day. We charged with permitting our humble self will not attempt to follow the e ognent get the upper hand of him in regard to orator-we will only say that the occasion s very South-Side Bill, and the Journals seemed to inspire him, and he was particular. ly felicitous. He spoke touching y while his constituents he got at that, or any presenting the cup to Mr Cazaux, and very gracefully awarded the meed of victory. The successful gen lemin responded in a few brief but happy remarks, and took his seat amidst the deafening applause of the assem. blage. The Band again poured forth one of those inspiring strains, which so lift up the

> martial beart. W. J. Saunders, Esq., read the report of cannot dim the lustre of her honest fame.

luards, when Pulaski Cowper, Esq., in very neat and handsome address, presentehe cup to the winner, Mr. Ferrell, who re lied in a style peculiarly his own. H itsted that he had no son, but would trans nit it to his only daughter, Nebraska C Ferrell. The applause which succeede was long and loud, and we were again faco. ed with a swell of melodious music.

H. W. Husted, Esq., announced the re sult of the shooting on the part of the Cadets when H. R. Bryan, Esq., addressed them and the audience in as pretty a little speech as ever was conceived on such an occasion. Ives Smedes responded in a manner surprising to all, considering his youth. We could plainly trace the impressions of parental and paternal care, and may say, by way of taenthesis, that he is "a chip of the old block." The applause was long and loud, an evidence of perfect satisfaction.

Each of the orators was obstraperously applauded at the close of his speech.

The Band having finished its piece, loud calls were made for George E. Budger. As oon as this distinguished gentlemna showed his head above the crowd, such a protracted applause as followed has seldors been heard in Commons' Hall, testifying the position be holds in the estimation of all. Mr. Dauger spoke, at first, humorously, and then branched off into a serious, even earnest, address to our guests. His speech was characterized by enlarged and noble sentiments, an audible symbol of the inner man. Loui calls were then made on A. M. Waddell, Esq., who responded very felicitously. He stated that he felt highly honored in being called on to follow such a min as Geo. E. Bidger, to whom he paid a gracef'l compliment.

These ccremonies over, uext comes the dinner, with all the appurtenances thereunto belonging.

At 61 o'clock the companies repaired to ner had been prepared by the order of the Oak City Guards for their guests. Three beavily ladened tables presented themselves to the company on its entrance into the capacious dining room, and every seat at each was soon occupied.

The Dinner was prepared by Mr. O. L. Burch, and the following "Bill of Fare" will

Maccaroni Soup Chub bakel. Chub boilet. Rick bake ! Rack boiled, Perch, Oysters stewed, Ms . T. - Beef rosst, Beef boiled, Beef corned Seef tougue, Ve I roast, Veil stew-d Pig roast. short roast, Lamb roast, Limb stewed, Limbs'

VEGETABLES -Green Peas, Asparagua, Let-

Fowt -Turkey roast, Turkey baked, Chicken

ne". Rulishes, Potatues, Succotash, Kile, Musard, Onions, & DESCRET Blackberry Jelly. Q ince Jelly. recherry Jolly, Culfsfeet Jelly, Quince Pies, omon Pies, Orange Pies, Preservel Quinces, andy Peacher, Pound Cite, Sponge Cike,

WINES AND SPIRITS .- Champagne, Old Pale Whi key, Monongahela Whiskey.

paper to press in time to save the mails, compel us to defer the volunteer toasts, speeches, &c., till our next issue; but we give be-

s long as we preserve that memory inviolate nd keep his counsels, Liberty is secure.

2. " North-Carolina"-Her highest encomiums re the talents of her rons; having fostered them in her own bosom, she generously besto as them Re-ponded to by Gov. Bragg.

3. " Our sister State. South Carolina"-When the white plame of Honor leads the van, her chivalry are always among the first in the race r Victory and Fame To this 'oast there was no response, but a senment was read from Mr. Cantwell.

leepest affectious; we love her in our hearts. preise her with our tongues, and cheerfally draur swords in ber defence. Replied to by Mr. J Englehard. The Union"-The priceless inheritance eft us by our fathers, purchased by their blood.

4. " The South"-The name alone stirs our

ousecrated by their suffering; let ns, their | God bless the boys' Amen! scendants, snow that we rightly vilue cur instimable treasure by devoting our best efforts o its preservation. Mr Pulaski Cowper responded. 6. "The Mecklenburg Declaration"-North-Carolina was the first to cherish the Heaven-

lescencied flame; she will be the last to desert he altar where she kindled the vestal fire of Gov. Manly responded in a hapry speech.

7. The Wilmington Linkt Infuntry."-I ea e as in war, all we ask is to let them speak Mr. J. D Ratcliff, of Wilmington, responded 8 "The Bar"-They assert the minsty of the

nocent-a band of brothers for the benefit o Re p miled to by Mr. D. 7. Fiwle.

law, uphold the oppressed and protect the in-

freeman's arm, it will ever be the dread of ty ants, the foe of anarchy the Palladium of ou liberties; in honoring its representatives we mly render justice to the Defenders of ou

W. W. Holden, Esq., responded. 10. "Our University."-The past is abundenty illuminated by the worthy deeds of her sonin the Cabinet, the Senate and the Field ; may we their descendants only add more jew is to the Cornet which, while it ornaments her brow

TERLIAL LINGS HISS HOME STEELS

11. "Internal Inprovement"—A few more o'e dollars will if ol the East and West in ne bond of common interest and enduring vennathy; so that all distinctions of places naces and times shall be obliterated, countain and seaboard feel the same thrill of onest pride "whenever and wherever we hame he Good Old North State."

Hon. Sion H. Rogers responded. 12. "The worng men of our State" - We hail hem as a band of brothers in a noble cause, feliw laborers and follow soldiers; hand in hand nd shoulder to shoulder we strive for the Glory our Native State.

Replied to by Mr. W. J Saunders. "The Ladies of Roleigh."-What heart so ild that has not warmed beneath their smile? What tongue so dumb that will not sound their raise? May their charms soon render old schelar-hand an extinct fostil. R S. Tucker, Esq., made a response

At intervals during the reading of the above asts, the Wilmington Cornet Band entertained e company with several beautiful and well exu'ed airs.

On Wednesday morning, the roll was calld to aspertain the number of the killd, wounded, and missing. There were cilled, 0; woun led, 0; missing, 0. May hey all live forever, and be neither killed, rounded nor missed for a thousand yearsand unwards! This day was given to feast-

ng. The rule was to "desipere in loco."-And our friends were wise in sundry places. Wisdom-so understood-was dispensed at the several private academies of Gov. Manly, S. H. Rogers, W. D. Haywood, W. W. Holden, and the Messry. Tucker .-Our guests seemed to receive instruction kindly. Apt scholars be the Wilmington hoys, we trow. It may not, perhaps, be quite in taste for us to magnify the value of these teachings, but if our honored guests were not satisfied, up to the brim, let them say so. We shall be always ready to publish their complaints in the premises.

They departed on the evening train, amid the firing of guns, the roaring of cannon, and the multitudinous, universal, everwhelming Guion's Hotel where a complimentary din- | cheerings of men, women, children, nigger ? and dogs, all of whose hearts were full, tho' meapable of "doing justice to the subject." Long will this visit be remembered in the metropolis' We are bursting with pride,

patriotism and poetry; but there must be an end-of all things. But, Encore! "Oh, when can we wake them to glory again."

WILMINGTON AND RALEIGH. The holidays are over, but their mellow light still lingers in the City of Oaks. The symphonies are floating around us. The air itself, at the close of the "Three Days" of glorious memory, is balmy and sweet and redolent with joy, though a fanciful mind might dream that it heard, now and then, a sigh for the departure of that gallant corps which has captivated so many hearts. Surely re-unions like this are a blessing, and should become an institution among us. The best feeling has not always prevailed, we fear, between the old folks of these two sister cities. They have thought that we once did wrong about some M caroni, Strawberries, Oranges, Rusins and old Railroad matters. We think so, too. The old name of the Wilmington & Raleigh Sherry, Madira, Old London Dek, Old Ree Railroad should have expressed a fact .--These cities should have been united then. Dinner being over, the uncorking of bot. The fault is ours. But we were at that time tles and the drinking of toasts commenced. a little ambitious. We had higher aims. The want of space and the desire to put our But we have been grievously punished for our sins. Ambition swelled till it burst its breeches, and our own pet Road burst like-

wise, and went "into liquidation." But we are united at last by the iron band as well as 1 "The Memory of Washington"-The purest by the bands of a common brotherhood. We old fogies were wrong; and now, having frank-'y confessed our error, we leave the reconciliation to be made by the boys. A few more such visits as these, aided by a frequent interchange of civilities, and kindness between the citizens generally, will, we trust, soon wipe out the memory even of whatever has been unpleasant in the past. To Wilmington we say that your late representation here was a noble one. Gentlemanly bearing, polished manners, and high social qualities have distinguished every act of this corps which must be, we are sure, the pride and hope of your city. The city of Raleigh sends greet-

OUR TABLE.

ing to the city of Wilmington, and in the full-

ness of her heart thanks her for the honor of

The Christian Doctrine of Slavery, by Geo. D. Armstrong, D. D., Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Norfolk, Va."

This is the title of a small volume which Mr. J. D. Ghiselin, Jr., Booksetler and Stationer, Norfolk, Va., has had the kindness to present us with. As its title imports, the Book vindicates the institution of slavery as entirely in conformity with true Christian loctrine, and so recognized by the Apostles and the Fathers of the Church.

9. The Press'-Work at by the strength of the coming out with a refutation of the the candidate for Gauger-there was no of ophisms of the Pharisees of the North, and position. To another—the candidate for Keeper of the Powder Magazine—there was is a Southern man, we feel grateful to Messrs. no opposition manifested by the American party. We consider the result substantially Arms rong, of the Clergy, and Mr. Bledsoe, a Democratic defeat. of the Laity, for their admirable productions.

CONFIRMATION .- The rite of confirmation

A correspondent of the Petersburg xpress, writing from this city over the signature of "Hiawatha," sometime since was misled into a statement apparently designed to seriously injure the character of a highly esteemed citizen of this place. When convinced of his error, the or rrespondent promptly corrected the statement in the following paragraph, which, at his request, we quote from one of his letters :

Raleigh Registers

"I noticed in the Standard of Saturday last, a paragraph in which I am taken to task for publishng in my letters sometimes things "which might as well have been omitted." I presume the Standard alludes to two circumstances noticed in my letters, one of which I wish briefly to explain and anologise for. I refer to the circumstance, menioned in my first letter from this city, of a diffi culty between a dagnerectypist, a gentleman highly esteemed in this community, and an exnember of Congress My statement was based upon information then furnished me by a person whose veracity I deemed upquestionable. I am now convinced that it was entirely erroneous, and I am much gratified at having the opportunity afforded me of making the amende honorable to the deeply injured deguerrectypist. I regret exceedingly that I was the unsuspecting instru-ment of promulgating a falsehood, hatched up loubtless by some unscrupulous enemy, calculated to seriously affect the character of one of our nost worthy citizens.

We learn from our Wilmington exhanges, that the Wilmington Light Infantry arrived in that City safe and in good condition on Thursday morning The Journal says:

* Early this morning, we heard the sound of nartial music, and, hurrying down the street ound that it announced the arrival of the Wilnington Light Infantry, from their recent trip to Favetteville and Raleigh. They were expected here this evening, and we are informed that due preparations had been made to receive them, and escort them to their quarters

Our young friends appear to be all "in rder and well conditioned," according to the reading of the buls of lading, but we can get nothing consecutive out of one of them. The hospitality shown to them at every turn-on all hands and at all places, seems to have taken them by storm, and they talk excitedly about "the greatest time they ever did see," and "the greatest fellows;" and some of them have an absent look as they had seen and recollected somebody else the "fellows"-who knows?

REJECTION OF THE DALLAS CLASENDON TREA-TY .- The Washington Union says:

Despatches were received from the American Minister at London, by the last Liverpool steamer, advising our government of the rejection by the British government of the Dallas-Clarendon treaty, as amended and passed by the Senate of the United States at the late extra session. The next steamer will probably bring the official cor-

The Washington Union, of Wednesday, has a a long editorial comment on the rejection of this treaty by England. As its views probably reflect those of our government, they are of much interest just now. It says:

"The Clayton-Bulwer treaty remains, in the view of the United States, unexecuted. Great Britain continues her Central American pretersions, and while she des so, insists, with marrelous assur noe, that our government is forbid- 10 00 den to acquire a single possession in that region 9 75 of any kind whatever! Our hards are to be 10 26 d, but ber bands are to be free! At our own 10 25 doors, she asserts the right to control our move- 12 00 ments, and yet, at our own doors, she claims to 11 25 enjoy in quiet territory and privileges whose just 10 50 existence this country has always denied and to 10 25 which, unless our reading of their history is en- 10 00 tirely wrong, no lapse of time can give her an 10.00

The Union goes on to quote the substance of an article from the London Post (a Paimerston 11 50 organ) in which that organ gives us distinctly to understand that all the amendments of the Senate received the more or less ready assent of the British cabinet, with one exception, and this exception is to be found in the alteration made in that portion of one of the separate arricles which has reference to a recognition of the Bay Islands as belonging to Honduras. The Union then

"We venture to say that no citizen of the United States who had been called to anticipate the action of Great Britain with respect to this treaty would have ever dreamed that the occosion for its rejection would have been found in this section and on this point. The claim of Great Britain to the Bay Islands is inconte-tably the weakest part of her whole case. Her colonization of them was directly in violation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty not only upon the American construction of that instrument, but upon her own construction of it. It occurred subsequently to the date of that treaty, and after she ad solemnly agreed to acquire no rights and has been always regarded in this country as one of those passages in her history which it is difficult to account for, without impugning offensively her good faith, and her disposition to oberve implicitly her treaty obligations."

MUNICIPAL ELECTION IN PETERSBURG .-An election was held in Petersburg. Va on Monday last for municipal officers, which resulted in the success of four of the nomithis visit of her accomplished sons. May nees of the Democratic caucus, and five independent candidates. The following are the successful candidates, viz : W. W. Townes, Dem., Mayor; G. V. Rambant, Ind., Collector of City Taxes; O. Coleman. Ind., Chamberlain; A. W. Talley, Dem. Commissioner of Streets; H. H. Gresham, Ind., Clerk of Old Market; Thos. Hudson, Ind., Clerk of Centre Market ; John V. oodhouse, Ind., Keeper of Hay Scales : Payton Alfriend, Dem., Keeper of Powder Magazine : Jos. V. Scott, Dem , Gauger .-The council is composed principally of Americans, but the members of that body were elected irrespective of party affiliations .--The Independent candidates were all, we believe, except the candidate for Mayor, Amer-We are glad that the Clergy of the South | icans. To one of the Democratic nominees-

An election was held in Philadelphia ou Monday for municipal officers, which resulted, as wewas administered in St. Paul's Church, in this City, by the Right Reverend Bishop Atkinson, to nine persons, on Thursday evening last.

Administered in St. Paul's Church, in expected, in the success of the entire Democratic cicket. A very light vote was cast. The vote as summed up in all the wardspeccept three, in this stated; Democratic 22,707; American, 15,448 and Republican, 2,988. Leas 春4,000 to 春年 040.

An election was held in Wilmington on Monday last for Commissioners of Navigation, which resulted in an average majority of 165 for the Democratic candidates. The vote was a very light one. The Democracy polled very nearly or quite their full strength, while the American party seemed to take no in erest in the election. The following are the names of the gentlemen elected: G. W. Dav s, P. W. Fanning, R. G. Rankin, H. M. Curtis and Daniel M. Foyles.

FRESHETS IN VIRGINIA.

RICHWO'D, May 6 .- There is a great freshet James river. The lower wharves, streets, and uses are submerged, and the low gounds are e I to the crops on the river. There has been no such freshet since 1847. At Lyrchburg the water had ricen seventeen feet, but is now falling. ercival's island is overflowed, and the tresse works of the Southside railroad there swept away, impeding the passenger trains.

THE WHITE SULPHUS SPRINGS.—The Rich nond Whig says it is a "fixed fact" that this vell known watering place has been sold to a mp my of southern gentlemen, one of whom is lient, Maury, of Washington. The price paid vas \$600,000. Mest of the purchasers are men f wealth, an i they purpose commencing at once in adorning and improving the property.

OPPOSITION TO MR. CLINGMAN .- The Rutheronl Democrat says that Wm. J. Wilson, of Haywood county, is out for Congress, in the 8th District in opposition to Mr. Clingman.

SALES OF LAST WEEK AT OAKS WAREHOUSE

PETETERSBURG, APRIL 30, 1857. B Dameron \$12; W. H. Taylor \$10 75; Mrs N. Wesson \$12 75; Urias Browder \$11. 871; P W. Hawthorn \$14 12 871; J J. Wesou \$13 25; Peter Cl ry \$13 871; John Clary \$14; J. A. Hawks \$14; G. Whitmore \$12 25, 14, 17 50, 16 75, 16 50; S. H. Gunn \$16 26; J G. Powell \$15, 16; G. L. Hayes \$15 26; Dr. W. W. Fennell \$14; C. A. Farrar \$18 50; S. Farrar \$11 25; E. Dix \$14 75, 15, 14 26; Amos Hall \$14, 18 371; W. Edmunds 1 hha Lugs \$14 75; E. Crowder \$11.25; Wm. Ma-lore \$14; J. E. Walker \$18 75, 12 75. The above shows the sales made this week by the Inspectors. Please mark all Tobacco intended to be sold at Oaks Warehouse, plain

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be held in Rt. Luke's Church, Selabury, on t Fourth wednesday (27th) of May next. EnWARD LRE WINSLOW, See'y, Payetteville my 9-td.

A NEW PLANET!

LORIOUS in its size, Lovely in ap ear and bright as the radiance of in its magnificence, as the sheated lighting fires the Dome of Heaven to listen to the thu tones of Jebovahl. \$7,600 \$4,000 TICKETS ONLY ONE DOL. AR.

Look to it, all who, for a paler sum would garner a golden Harvest? Packages only \$10.—
Shares in proportion
Friday, May 22d. CLASS 117.
Only one dollar! Could the most miserly mind begrudge this trifle for a noble prize? The most Brilliant Lotteries in America!
The drawings used to determine the prizes are AUTHORIZED BY THE STATE OF DEL-

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\$300 Reward. RANAWAY from the subscriber, on the 16th pennis. Said boy was about twenty one years of age when he left, and weighed about 140 or 150 pounds. He is dark completed, round faced, full jawed, slightly bow tegged, round shouldered, leans for ward when he walks, and is very intelligent. He has

ed, leans forward when he walks, and he very intelligent. He has a sear on the inside of one
thigh, caused by a wound received in a fall from
a tree. I have reason to believe that he has
been in the counties of Johnston, Harnett, Camberland and Bladen, and in the towns of Averyboro' and Payetteville, where he passed for a
free man, under the assumed names of Joseph
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I will pay a reward of \$ 00 for his aj sion and delivery to me, or for his con imany jail so that I can get him, if take this State; \$200 if taken out of the State; \$100 for proof sufficient to comwhite person with having harbored him, W. G. STRICKLAND

Valuable Land for Sale. THE Subscriber offers for sale a very val number one tow grounds. Any one purphase will do well to call before e your own fau't. Mr. Frank Page of Mr. Passmore will take pleasure in showing the lasts to the person. Both of them live convenient to it.

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