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

## RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1867.

MR. BRANCH ON "DEPOSIT." In our last paper, we drew on the pages of that celebrated traveller, Mr. Lemue! Gulliver, for an illustration of the tweedle-dum Secretary for Private Affairs "

my house attended only by one servant. He ordered his coach to wait at a distance, and desired ! I would give him an hour's audience; which I readily consented to, on account of his quality at court. I offered to lie down, that he might the rother to let me hold him in my hand during our conversation. He began with compliments on my liberty; said he might pretend to some merit in it; but however added, that if it had court perhaps I might not have obtained it so For, said he, 'as flourishing a condition as we may appear to be in to foreigners, we labour under two mighty evils; a violent faction at home, and the danger of an invasion, by a most potent enemy, from abroad. As to the first, you ere to understand, that for above seventy moons past there have been two struggling parties in this empire, under the names of Trameckson and Slameckson, o from the high and low heels of their shoes, by which they distinguish themselves. It is alleged indeed, that the high heels are most agreeable to our ancient constitution ; but, however this be, his majesty has determined to make use only of low heels in the administration of the government, and all offices in the gift of the crown, as you cannot but observe; and particularly that his majesty's imperial beels are lower at least by a drurr than any of his court : (drorr is a measure about the fourteenth part of an inch.) The animosities between these two parties run so high, that they will neither eat, nor drink, nor talk with each other. We computs the Trameckson, or high hells, to exceed us n number: but the power is wholly on our side. We apprehend his imperial highness, the heir to the crown, to have some tendency towards the one of his heels is higher than the other, which gives bim a hobble in his gait.

The anti-Distribution and anti-Deposit Democracy are the High Heel Party. The Whigs and American, who advocate Distribution and Deposit, and contend that the principle is the same in both, are the Low Heel Party, and Mr. Branch and that portion of the Democracy who advocate "Dewith one heel higher than t'other, and in conout and out "Tramecksans" nor "Slamecksans," but a little of both-a little sort o' so. and in it we leave them, for the present.

"High Church and Low Church, or Whig and

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POSIT." the Distribution cause, and won't discuss it it sticks to its shell, or barely pokes its nose Distribution alone that the Standard is mum. makes between "Deposit" and Distribution. | man, are not to be found in that speech." We call attention to this fact, and, in adthe editor of the Standard had been a member of Congress at the last sersion, would be have voted for the "Deposit Bill" which rassed the House of Representatives?

PROVIDENTIAL DISPENSATIONS A LA "THE HEAVEN BORN."

In 1841 the government of the United States was deprived of the services of Gen. Harrison, by his death in a month after his inauguration as President, and but a short least for a moment, the "heady current" of partizen politics and bitterness. Not so, however. "The Heaven-born" Saint of Locofocoism, the immsculate Amos Kendall, and tweedle-dee distinction which a portion flow President of the Southern Telegraph of the Democracy, among whom is Mr. L. Company, and be hanged to him.) was the O'B. Branch, are endeavoring to draw be- editor of "the great Globe itself, and all tween "Deposit" and Distribution. We that if inherited" at that time. Amos, it libels us, when it says we have published Richmond Examiner, says: "For myself, showed that the "Egg-breaking question" with his Heaven-piercing vision (heaven of was as sensible a one, and that the parties spoils) became plously affected, downed the of Big-endians and Little-endians, arising mantle of Jeremiah, and broke out into laout of it, were legitimately called for by as mentations of the most bowel stirring kind. great considerations affecting the public weal, Amos saw not "the finger," but all the finas now influence the Deposit anti-Distribution | gers of his Providence, to-wit : "seven," in Democrats, in their sage course and wonder- these occurrences. They were "dispensaful distinctions. But the Egg-breaking is- tions of Providence" on the damned "Fethsue was not the only one that divided parties | eral Whigs," for taking the farina and main the powerful, but somewhat excitable, em- rine delicacies, from such Democratic Saints pire of Lilliput. A very grave question, of the Lord as himself. He gloated over pregnant with momentous results, arose the deaths in the White House as a hyena among those people, whose tamper and im- would over a fresh opened grave. He swam petuosity, were in an inverse ratio to their in the Potomac around the ill-fated Princelength, breadth and thickness." The queston like a shark, with his mouth opened for tion was one of no less gravity than the real the prey blown from her decks. Good men orthodox "height of shoe-heels." Mr. Gul- wept : A mos chuckled, as only Amos could liver received the following account from the chuckle in such circumstances. "Time" line of the Hon, Mr. RELDRESAL, "Principal has been "on the wing," and some sad things have occurred under Democratic sway. We "One morning, about a fortnight after I had have waited until this period for a Jeremiad | the Observer is right !! The Observer's obtained my liberty, Reidresal, principal secretary from "the Heaven-born," but not one has yet escaped his prophetic and mournful by as the idle wind. If we have published tongue. He is engaged in the "wires" of libelous matter by inserting Radway's letter, the Telegraph. He is "of the earth earthy," the thing can be easily tested. The Observand personal merits, as well as of the many good and the height of his ambition is to er can bring its action, and we shall be ready offices he had done me during my solicitations cheat a poor devil of an editor, not caring to answer. So get out your writ, Mr. Obmore conveniently reach my ear; but he chose a doit whether said editor be Whig, American, Democrat, Black Republican, or Democratic-Black Republican. All are prey to a word to say to the public, to prevent be "ferked" on the books of the Telegraph any misconstruction of our conduct in this not been for the present situation of things at poles. It is true, that Amos had a fine matter. No part of this paragraph is intendtheme for his peculiarly pious and Jeremiad- ed for the Fayetteville Observer, as that jourical turn of mind. Vice President King nal, by its blusterings and threats, has placed died soon after his accession. Three several itself beyond the pale of any explanation plagues, desolated the largest Southern cities from us. We have never, to this day, seen at three distinct intervals of Gen. Pierce's the Observer's denial of Radway's allegations, administration. Great Britain, France, Rus- and the first knowledge we had of such a sia, and Turkey, have been engaged during denial, was after Radway's letter was pubthe same period, in a war which has carried lished. This knowledge we received from mourning into half the families of Europe. the article in the Observer taking us to task The most dreadful marine, and other disasters on history's page, have occurred during time threatening us with a prosecution. We this Democratic rule. A wholesale scheme of poisoning inaugurated Mr. Buchanan's administration. The worst winter within the memory of man held the country in its icy clutch, hardly relaxed now, when starvation, with its hollow eyes stares us in the face, and snaps his skeleton fingers at us, and to crown the whole, a blazing "Comet, high heels; at least we can plainly discover that importing change of times and States, brandishes his crystal tresses in the sky." Tune

A PRECIOUS CONFESSION, TRULY.

up, then, thy lugubrious pipes, O Amos!

thou Heaven-descended Incofoco, (!!) and let

thy doleful notes be heard through this

The annoxed extract from a letter recently written by Gov. Wise, exhibits him to "hobble in their gait." They are neither talked and acted like a foul-mouther and to do it, when he is still groaning under obtained relief from it. dirty fish woman, is bad enough, when we Radway's excoriation. And now gentlemen, and some not Distribution, which condition and convict himself of falsehood and imposiwe take to be one of very profound betweenity, tion, of a cool and deliberately planned cheat upon a confiding people, fills every honest heart with inexpressible loathing and contempt for the debased creature. Read and

act of 1841 after the Louisa speech; my own real opinions were given in speeches and votes on these acts, in my representative with any body. We have tried, and tried, place; and the Louisa speech was made at to bring it out. We have tried it in every the hustings in an excited political canvass. legitimate manner, mode and shape, and still when, as the speech shows to every candid mind who will read it, that the intent was not to put forth my own opinions on measout, after taking care first to kick up a dust ures of policy and constitutional questions, of "words, words," to conceal the feature so much as to contrast and compare the opinfrom casual passers by. But it is not on ions of Mr Clay, with those of Mr. Van Buren, at a time when it was thought they It has not said anything concerning the va- Presidency. Once again, I repeat, that MY would be the competing candidates for the lidity of the distinction which Mr. Branch opinions on leading measures, as a public

Who, in future, will believe one word vance, we call attention to another fact, to spoken or written by this degraded man !wit: That the editor of the Standard Ridgeway declared him to be mad long ago, will not answer the following questions, or and in all conscience and charity, we hope either of them. Does the editor of the Stand- he is right, for alienation of mind would reard recognize any difference in principle and lieve him from the moral responsibility, for substance, between "Deposit" and Distribu a wholesale cheat and swindle, which would tion, and if so, will be tell what it is! If rest on a same man, and sink him to perdition in this and the other world.

> A nephew of ex-President Tyler is a Lieu. tenant in Walker's Army.

THE "FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER'S" WRATH RISING STILL HIGHER. The Editors of the Fayetteville Observer. time thereafter, the wife of his successor, an advertisement, a letter which, without with him in his day of adversity. Extra, or John Tyler, was borne a corpse from the being in the slightest degree offensive to "Surplus," has utterly lost the confidence of Presidential mansion. But a little while public taste or decency, gave them a very the better portion of his own party, without after this, the appalling and death-dealing genteel exceriation. We have had our mis- acquiring in the slightest degree, that of any explosion of "the Peace Maker," on board fortunes in life, as all men have had, more other. He balanced on one leg so long, bethe Princeton, wrapped the whole country or less, and we think that we can survive tween the Democracy and the Americans, in gloom. These melancholy occurrences | the one, terrible as it is, of being "out" by that he exhausted his strength, and fell were calculated, one would think, to stay, at the Fayetteville Observer. At any rate, sprawling on his back, never to rise again. we will try and hold up. Before, however, Observer-and read for the express purpose Now, as Col. Willis says, in another portion of seeing if there was any foundation for the of his letter, that under existing circumstances, slarming threat that the Observer would in- the portion of the Democracy nominating ter, and to a man, they said, that not only | thinks the election of Mr. Snowden, the Whig stand upon in the threatened prosecution, thing that could happen; an opinion so very but that the letter was an extremely well judicious, that we, with many others, most

One gentleman, who has two students in his office, told us that he was so much pleased with Radway's letter as a composition, that he read it to the young gentlmen studying under him. But, all these gentlemen, being nothing like so well versed in law or good minners as the Observer, are mistaken, and

Before we conclude this article, we have for publishing R.'s letter, and at the same were in Petersburg when the Observer's de-

writing this article. you have inflicted on us.

"Oh for" an issue, "an uncommon want!"-

You have an "issue" tendered you, neighbor, but you dodge it with "uncommon" agility. You look upon the land "issue," "Now, the act of 1836 was before and the the great, if not the only "issue," with "uncommon" dread. You are the recognized organ of the dominant party in the State, and yet you present yourself to the public in the "uncommon" aspect of evading an "issue" on which you should be thoroughly posted. You really must excuse us for telling you that you don't "want an issue," and that you only "want" to dodge an "issue" which we "want" to make you face.

> RAIN .-- This place was visited by refreshing rains on Thursday afternoon and yesterday morning. We hope it was general, and

The first anniversary of the " LaFavette aght Infantry," Fayetteville, will be celebrated on the 20th inst. There will be a dinner at the Fayetteville Hotel. We thank the Committe for their invitation to be present on the occasion

We are gratified to learn from Dr. Hill, the attending physician, that Mr. Albert Hinton is rapidly recovering from his severe wounds, inflicted by free negroes some two weeks ago .- Standard.

AL DISTRICT. instead of punishing us, are simply making euphoniously called "Surplus William," is Radway which gives such offence to the themselves very ridiculous by stopping their having great troubles in his late Congressionexchange with us, because we published, as al District, and few are found to sympathize Col. John Willis, of Orange, has been we bid it an affectionate farewell, we have a brought out by the "Convention Democrats" few plain words to say to it. First: we de- (Extra defied a Convention, and beat its cansire to know "on what meat it feeds that it didate two years ago,) of the District, as a hath grown so great," as to set itself up as | candidate, and will stand in that position to the arbiter and expounder of editorial cour- | concentrate the votes of the anti-Smith Detesy. Secondly: we tell the Observer that moeracy. Col. Willis, in a letter to the a libel for pay. Radway's letter was read I sincerely believe the purity of the party by some of the first lawyers of this State - | will be best secured, and its future prospects men at least as learned in the law as the best protected, by the defeat of Mr. Smith " stitute prosecution for libel against any edi- him, has not strength sufficient to elect him, for who should publish it or any similar mat- we are warranted in concluding that he there was no ground for the Observer to and American candidate, would be the best cordially concur in it. We may, therefore, expect to see the gallant Knight of Snowden come out of the battle with his banner wav-

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ing in triumph. "So mote it be."

The last "Intelligencer" contains a card numerously and most respectably signed, and addressed to John Thompson Robertson, Esq., requesting him to become a candidate for the House of Delegates. To this card Mr. R. replied in a well written letter in which he consents to become a candidate .-Mr. Robertson was for more than six years our associate in the editorial department of the Petersburg Intelligencer. He is a gentleman of intelligence and information, and is as thoroughly honest as the day's long. As he has consented to run, we sincerely hope he may be elected. If he goes to the Legislature we shall consider that we are vicariously living over our own legislative career. So "Mr. Pugstyles," consider that we are on the stump for you. But, dear sir, you must take the stump for yourself .-You ...ust rouse up West ward, fulminate over East, stir up the bloody South, and convulse "the flowery centre." Don't mind Stoowart, or Peter Vaden, or Sam Marks, but just "go it while you 're young."

ALLEGHANY WATER. We are indebted to our kind friend, Dr nial of the allegations of Radway came out, N. F. RIVES, of Petersburg, for a demijohn and, to this minute, we have never seen the of that elixir vite, Alleghany Water. A paper containing it. Had the Observer been supply of this water is kept constantly on content to approach us with the "courtesy" hand at Dr. R.'s Drug Establishment, and of which it boasts so much, and to enquire will be sent anywhere to order. For dyscivilly of us. if we were aware that it had pepsia, we believe that Alleghany Water is a denied Radway's statements, it would have sovereign remedy. It cured us of that most escaped the ridiculous position in which it tormen ing of diseases, and we have seen its now stands, and saved us the trouble of beneficial effects upon many others. In fact, we have never known it to fail, when The insinuation, made under the form of a properly tried. It wi'l, of course, have a question, that we were "paid" for saying readier effect when drank at the Spring, and what we did in our last issue as to the value aided by the bracing mountain climate, but of Radway's Remedy, is simply untrue, and when taken at a distance from the fountain, "libellously" so. The Editor of the Obser- if its use is persevered in, and a proper diet ver, however, needn't fear any oction for a be observed, its good effects, in a reasonable posit," but scout at Distribution, go about the world in an aspect even more contempti- libel. We want nothing that he posses es, time, will be apparent. We knew a great ble and unenvisble than he has yet presented and least of all his temper and manners, and many to use it in Petersburg and Richmond. sequence thereof, have a most ungainly to the gaze of the public. That he has as to prosecuting him, we haven't the leart lact summer, and without an exception, all

As we shrewdly suspect that our neighbor reflect on the station he occupies, but that of the Observer, we consider ourself, kilt, of the Standard received a dyspeptic inclinaand a little sort o' not so -some Distribution, he should publish his own shame to the world, dead and buried, by the awful punishment tion from the "dinner," which we had the misfortune to miss, we'll send him a couple of bottles of Alleghany to put his digestion right, and then perhaps he'll discuss the Land Question with us.

The Rev. Mr. Christian, Principal of the Methodist Female Seminary in this city. has received and accepted the appointment of President of the Petersburg Collegiate Institute. We congratulate the officers and all interested in that School on the happy selection they have made; but while Mr. Christian's acceptance may be a matter of congratulation with them, his removal from this city will create a vacancy which it will be hard indeed to fill, for he is a man of most exemplary piety, and beloved by all who know

We return our thanks to the President of the North Carolina Railroad for Free Tickets, one for a Reporter, and the for ourself, to Charlotte and back.

FAMINE.—The Madison News, printed in Rockingham Co., N. C., says that "the great scarcity of food for stock in that part of North Carolina, has caused an alarm never before known by the oldest settlers. In one neighborhood some tweny-four head of cattle had died from starvation. One gentleman lost five cows himself, another three, and a great many were losing their stock laily for want of food. The most trifling straw. either wheat, out or rye, cannot be had at any price. Another citizen, in order to save the life

THE ALEXANDRIA (VA.) CONGRESSION- DANOTHER PROSECUTION FOR LIBEL ON DOCKET .- Our neighbor of the "Golds-Extra Billy Smith, more genteelly and boro' Tribune" has published the letter of Fayetteville Observer, and may, Therefore, look out for "a prosecution for libel." If the Observer does prosecute the "Tribune" and ourself, we hope he will carry on the prosecution in the County Court, as we obtained a license some years ago to practice in the County Courts of this State, and could save lawyers' fees to both the Tribune and ourself. We would attend to both cases, and wouldn't charge the Tribune a ceut. Our esprit de comps, you know, would prevent us from

> THE JAMESTOWN CELEBRATION. We learn from the Petersburg Express that the celebration at Jamestown on Wednesday last of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the settlement of Virginia passed off in admira-

charging a brother chip.

ble style, coming up fully to expectations. The crowd on the grounds, says the Express, was variously estimated at from six to sight housand, including sixteen military companies from Richmond, Portsmouth, Norfolk and Petersburg. A large number of ladies graced the scene with their presence, and added greatly to the beauty and attractions of the imposing dis-

Sixteen steamers, many of them first class, were anchored in the stream, all gaily dressed with flags and streamers, which flaunted in the eze, and presented a scene at once be utiful and picturesque. Several bands of music were also on the ground, sending forth their enlivening notes, and adding largely to the interest of

The site selected for the ceremonies, was a plat of about ten acres, on the very spot where a large and of which now scarcely a trace is discernible Suitable stands for the erators were erected, and all necessary preparations made for the accom-modation of ladies and others.

The Oration of Ex President Tyler, which occupied about two hours and a half, is spoken of as an effort eminently worthy the occasion and its distinguished author. We hear of but one objection, and that is its great length. The Poem, from James Barron Hope,

and all accord to it more than ordinary merit. Gov. H. A. Wise was present and being called upon, spoke for about 30 minutes in eloquent and thrilling terms.

ARRIVAL OF STEAMER GEORGE LAW TWO WEEKS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

New York, May 18 .- The steams, George Law arrived here this evening, shortly after 7 o'clock with the California mails of the 20th ult. and \$1 700 000 in treasure.

which brought down \$2,000,000 in gold. The steamers Independence and Decatur were s Panama and the Cvane at Aspinwall. A bill had passed the California Assembly appointing a board of examiners to fund the inlebtedness of San Francisco accruing previous to

The Assembly judiciary committee, by direc-tion of the Assembly, reported a bill preventing the immigration of colored persons to the State. The bill will probably pass.

The Senate had passed the bill to submit the payment of the State debt to the people. The Legislature had voted to adjourn on the

27th of April.

The mining news is very favorable, but busi-It is generally thought that the people of Oregon will adopt a State form of government and constitution prohibiting slavery.

A report was prevalent at Carson Valley that Brigham Young had been compelled to flee from Salt Lake to save himself from the fury of his The Panama and California papers contain

nothing from Nicaragua,

Mr. Fletcher, the United States consul at Aspinwall, has returned to Panama and issued a and overflowing. A common sympathy moved proclamation prohibiting the entry of adventurers who have taken or intended to take part in the Central American war into the Panama The dates from B gota are to April 9th ... Senor

Ansemano had introduced a project into the Chamber of Representatives for placing the Isthmus of Panama under the protection of New Granada, England, France, the United States Ciliso dates to April 12th and Valparaiso dates o Apirl 1st had re ched Panama.

Peru was in a very unsettle state Castillo left in the steamer Santiago with 2.000 troops for the South. Huamchap and Sambaqueque wer n possession of Castilla's troops. Paita was in session of Vivanco. The Santiago was captured by the Apurimac after Castilla had landed his troops. Vivanco, with a force of 600 to 1,000 troops, was to sail on the evening of the 16th for

CORPORATION PROCEEDINGS.

RALEIGH, May 1st, 1857. Regular meeting of the Board of Commis sion ers held this evening. Present, Wm. D. Hay wood, Esq., Mayor, Messrs. T. H Briggs, H D. Turner, Alex. Adams and R. H. Battle, Com-An account of Johnson and Thompson for

marrying stone for use of City, amounting to \$20 70 was presented and on motion allowed. On motion, an account of sundry persons employed in the survey of extension of city, amountng to \$28 was allowed. On motion, Alonzo Poole was appointed Weigh

Mr. Wm. N. Andrews, who was appointed Tax Collector at the last meeting, presented hi bond, which was received, On motion the meeting adjourned

J. J. CHRISTOPHERS, Clerk. THE IN VASION OF VIRGINIA. - Eli Thay

er's Emigrant Aid and Homestead Company met at the Aster House in New York, on the 7th inst. "Mr. Eli Thayer subscribed \$25, 000 to the stock, Eli Underwood \$20,000. D. Randolph Martin \$25,000, - Gett \$20,000, and other capitalists, in all, making \$200,000. Directors were then elected and the Company organized. It is understood for a certainty that the principal field of operations is to be the old Dominion, and that Mr. Eli Thayer is to be its chief agent, 60

THE DALTON DIVORCE CASE .- The jury in this case not being able to agree on a verdict was discharged by the Judge on Saturday. It was understood that there were ten of the jurors for a verdiet for the libellant, of a valuable cow, cut open a s traw bed fick, and (Mr. Dalton) and two for the respondent fed it away by precemeals."

WILMINGTON, N. C., 11th May, 1857. At a meeting of the Wilmington Light Infan-

try, held at their armory on the above date, the Resolved, That our late visit to Payetteville and Raleigh was one of unalloyed pleasure; and rejoice in it the more because of its tendency to unite the three cities, and make them one in eeling, in thought, and in act, as they certainly re one in interest and in destiny,

Resolved, That our grateful acknowledgments are due to the citizens of both places for the warm and generous hospitalities everywhere, extended to us, with a munificence which could not be exceeded, except by the whole-souled heartiness by which it was accom-

Resolved, That His Excellency, Thomas Bragg, entitled to, and we hereby tender to him, our highest and warmest senti nents of admiration, respect and esteem—admiration for the dignified Executive, respect and esteem for the true hearthospitable, unpretending North Carolina Gen-

Company " the "Lefayette Light Infantry," and he "Oak City Guards" are soldiers worthy of form at once the pride and strength of a great Republic; and while as a Company, we shall ritizens, let us essure our friends, we shall "wear

them ever in our heart of hearts. Resolved. That this is but the "beginning of the end '

Reso ved. That a copy of the foregoing resolutions be transmitted by a special Committee to His Excellency, Thomas Bragg, the "Oak City Guards," the "Fayetteville Independent Company," and the "Lafayette Light Infantry." In addition to the above, the following reso tion was also passed:

Resolved. That the thanks of the Compan are due, and are hereby tendered to Uapt. A. I Hurt, of the Steamer Flora McDonald, for his gentlemanly attention while under his care. C. D. MYERS,

J. R. LONDON, J. H. WRIGHT, H. M CURTIS, W. L. DEROSSET. F. D POISSON,

POLITICAL TROUBLES.

There has been more trouble in the Democratic Vigwam at Tammany Hall. A refractory committee have adopted an address to the "unter-rified Democracy," declaring their independence of the recently elected sachems. They state as a distinct issue. "Shall the sachems rule the people or shall the people rule themselves?"-They deplore the existing state of things by say-

"We think that by this time you are sick o nearing of the sachems of Tammany and of their regulation of the Democratic party. But for them and the divisions caused by their intererence, this great State would now stand proud-Democratic, with a representative in Mr. Bubanan's Cabinet, and with two Democratic Sen-

tors to speak for that party in Congress." They are thus going to work without leaders, selecting delegates to the general convention.

With this programme, say the committee. we will force the sachems into our reforms or walk over their bodies."

THE RAILBOAD JUBILEE AT MEMPHIS, TENN.

On the lat inst., in honor of the completion of the railroad from that to we to Charleston, S. C., was a magnificent affair, in which it is estimated 30 000 persons participated. The Appeal says:

Never have the banks of the Mississippi witnessed such a gathering of multitudes from all the States of the South, from its shores to the seaboard, as was seen in Mers phis on this occasion. All our streets and thoroughfares were literally packed with living masses of human beings from South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennesser. Greetings and congratulations were passing from the various citizens of the vari erritories represented to each other. As one o the speakers forcibly remarked, all State lines were wiped out, and all felt that we were citizens of a common country, having a common interest common institutions, common dangers and a common destiny. The feeling of joy and sympathy on witnessing these agreeable results of the consummation of this great work was intens

the whole immense multitude, NEW OBLEANS, May 18 .- The Havana correspondent of the True Delta says that a private etter had been received there, stating that Gen Walker had evecuated Rivas and was on board a British man of war at San Juan del Sur.

## COMMERCIAL.

REPORT OF THE PETERSBURG MARKET FOR THE WEEK ENDING MAY 9 BY

DONNANS & JOHNSTON. The activity noted in our produce mark etin our last report, has continued throughout the week, except for cotton.

Tobacco-ha been very active, and prices are shade higher on good shipping and manufacturing leaf than at the date of our last report. Lugs and common les remain about the same We do not alter our last quotations

Cotton—There has been only small sales making at 13 to 13 c., since our last, but holders of prime lots are firm at 14, believing a reaction will soon take place. Corn has been very active, and large sales

making to supply the country demand at 85c. and in some instances 90 has been paid for small

Wheat—There has been large sales making the past week. Some lots held in store have changed hands to shippers at \$1.75@\$1.76.—The market is very firm, with an upward tencency. We quote fair to good lots at \$1.50 to \$1.65. The sales reach about 5000 businels, First Quite a large business has been don u this article at \$7.50, \$8, and \$9 for superfine Bacon has advanced to since our last, with an

Guano-The demand still continues fair s \$60, in lots to the country.

SI THE MARRIED. In Williamston, on the 29th of April, by Rev Robert J. Carson, J. R. Stubbs, Esq., of Wash-ington, N. C., to Miss Mary L., daughter of Henry Williams, Esq.

> PALMER & SMITH, BALEIGH, N. Castorodo out

AVING formed a co-partnership in the general Brick-making and building business, respectfully sunounce that they are prepared to furnish bricks in any quantity and execute contracts in their line at the shortest notice and at prices which cannot fail to give satisfaction Always on hand a large supply of our strenks drain-bricks to which we invite public attention CHAS. W. PALMER,

ELDRIDGE SMITH.

## LATE SALES OF TOBACCO MADE AT OAKS WAREHOUSE PETETERSBURG, MAY 8, 1867.

Vaden, light, Col. Wm. Meredith,

his or any other market. Qur much larger this week than they have be ing the season. We return our thanks to our friends for the very liberal patronage spon us during the season, and would ask a con-

tinuance, pledging purselves to do all we can to promote their interest BAPTIST & JACKSON Inspectors at Oaks Warehouse

all Tobacco BAPTIST & JACKSON This day:

1 Hbd, Lugs. 8 9 76 H. H. Hight Jas. H. Eans. M. R. Purnell S. Breedlove. P. H. Bobbet

These sales show the market price to-day, and unless the market should be filled too fast, and the order becomes softer, I see no reason to

RANDOLPH MACON COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT

THE two Literary Societies of Randolph Macon College, will be addressed by Rev. S. S. Bryant, of the North Cerolina Conference, at the next Annual Commencement, on the 24th of June. By order of Washington Literary Society, my 16-5t J. B. WILLIAMS, Cor Sec.

TO PHYSICIANS.

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