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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, JUNE 6, 1857.

HOW THE PUBLIC LANDS GO. We have been furnished by a gentleman of this State, with the following letter which, with his permission, we 'lay before our readers. The letter was not written for the press. but a portion is so germane to the subject of Distribution, that we call particular attertion to it. The writer is a gentleman of the highest respectability, whose errand to the West and Northwest is to make investmen of his capital in lands. Of the succeswhich has thus far attended his operation ... his letter tells. It will be seen from it that in consequence of grants of Land, made by the last Congress to Iowa, Wisconsin and Minne ota, the Land Offices are closed, and will remain closed, antil Commissioners to be appointed by the local Legislatures, sha'l have designated the particular routes for the Rail Roads, and have selected the Lands .-After this, the alternate sections will be offered at a minimum of \$2 50 per acre. Bu

the tide of emigration is so great, that the writer apprehends that these Lands will be pre-emptes by all sorts of means, lawful or unlawful. The letter also explains the cause of the fall of Land Warrants, and shows that the bounty of the Federal Government has turned to asheson the lips of the old soldiers. Loss in these new towns are worth from \$100 per What the writer says about second-hand | acre to \$200 per front foot. In Chicago, on the Lands for farming purposes, is well worthy of note by the anti-Distributionists. They ments before I return, but I am not encourage are held in some parts of Illinois and Iowa with the prospects in general. Think lending money the best business, but this requires the operat from \$25 to \$60 an acre, and at points ator to reside here. remote from navigation or Railroads at from \$10 to \$20, while even wild Lands, sell from \$5 to \$10. Now, a rast amount of these very Lands were given to Illinois and Iowa by Congress. Is it surprising that these States are prosperous, and that a tide of emigration is pouring into them, which at the next apportionment of Federal representation will tell fearfully upon the old States, and particularly North Carolina and Virginia? These States will either stand still or lose a portion of their present representation in Congress, while the Freesoil and Abolition States of the Northwest will gain additional strength on the floors of Congress, wherewith to make war upon the institution of slavery. Is not this an undeniable proposition? May we not look forward to the next apportionment of Federal representation, with the certainty of seeing Illinois get a representation in the House of Representatives of some eleven members, while North Carolina and Virginia will each lose one or more members ? This is certainly a most agreeable prospective for us, and the anti-Distributionists of course gaze with rapturous delight upon it!! "P or and Proud," is their motto. "Let North Carolina and Virginia," say they, "go to

and property of North Carolina and Virginia But, to the letter. Here it is: ST. ANTHONY, MINNESOTA TERRITORY, May 20th, 1857. Dear Sir:-I will now proceed to redeem the promise I made to you before I left Raleigh; and in order to make myself understood, I shall be

Davy Jones' looker, before they been ne pen

sioners on the bounty of the Federal Gov-

erament;" or, in other words, before they

resease what belongs to them from the grasp

of those who are growing fat upon it, and

at the same time acquiring strength to make

vigorous and successful war on the rights

obliged to treat what I have to say under three or 1st. As to the chances of obtaining Land at 2d. As to the chances of investing in secondhand Lands: and

3d. As to the chances of investing in Town lots or otherwise. In consequence of the grants made by Congress

to Iows Wisconsin and Minnesots Territory, at its last session, of land for the construction Roads all the land offices have been closed 'till commissioners to be appointed by the respective local Legislatures shall have designated the particular routes and then have selected the landsafter that the alternate sections will be subject to entry at \$2.50 per acre. The tide of emigration is so great that most or all of these will be preempted, by any and every means, lawful and un-lawful. Hence the chances of purchasing at Government prices are narrowed down to virtually It is true, Government sold, on the 4th May, (inst.,) various lands in the Northern part of lows, but they were of second quality, entirely destitute of timber; and were no doubt offered in order to furnish a field for the location of land warrants. They are now locating land warrants on said lands. Other than these last named lands I know of none upon which warrants can be laid or which can be got at Government price. This explains why land warrants have fallen.

2d. As to second-hand lands for farming purposes. They are held in Illinois and the better settled portions of Iowa-namely, near the River, or Rail Road, and contiguous to the larger townsat from 25 to 60 dollars per acre. More remote at from 10 to 20; wild lands, of good quality, from 5 to 10! Now it is impossible these lands can continue to advance from present prices as they have up to the present standard! Hence the chances under the second class are small; and by no means vertently omitted the Piedmont Springs, sitinviting. The only opportunities for profitable investment remaining now seem to be under the third class in town lots and money lending.

Money may be let out at from 2 to 2 per cent per month, upon mortgage. Nothing less than 2 to 2 per cent per month, upon mortgage. Nothing less than 2 Greensboro', and thence via Salem to the ragua, left New Orleans en route for Washington Oite on the laringtant.

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the business, none whatever! At every point west of Chicago the people claim for their own town peculiar advantages! They affect to believe, or they do believe, that a Philadelphia is in embeyo at most of the landings on the River, at the termini, and depots of Railroads. A visitor seeking to invest money is perplexed to know at what soint to leave his loose change! He can only know that few of them can ever attain a very large

The place whence I write is the far famed falls

of the Missouri, known as "St. Anthony." They

are the most remarkable in the continent, next to Niagara. They furnish a " Water Power" unsurpresed. This city is laid out upon a large scale as a e all those in this region of the west. It counts its growth for four years; and though increasing, is not going shead half so fast as Minneapolis, the dty on the opposite side, three years old! These ties have a common interest, and are antagonistic that of St. Paul, 12 miles below. The former ant upon the "water power," afforded by the ails, as well they may, for they are cutting up the them. sine logs floated from the upper Missi sippi at the rate of 200,000 feet per day, as they say, besides in the shingles &c. &c. If they perfect the navigation of the river from this place to St. Paul they are then at the head of lower navigation, and a the foot of upper navigation. Four of the Rail loads in contemplation will cross here, or rather erminate here. Hence I should not be surprise a large city should rapidly arise. The surround g country is of black and prairie inferior to e prairies of Iowa, but they say, quite producivs. To the eve the face of the country is beauti-Fort Snedling is six thiles below; and on the vay down are the remarkable falls of Minnehahal The country is besides; decked all over with small akes of crystal-clearness and abounding in fish. Any quantity of snow may yet be seen under the duffs of the river in situations which do not adnit the sun. The trees here are just beginning to show their buds; Spring wheat is coming up all wheat is not grown further north than ois. They are beginning to break up the land or corn, of which they plant a small vellow kind vielding ('tis said) 60 to 80 bushels. It can't b enied that this latitude is too high for successful arming. The eastern people are anxious to gut down into Missouri. They speak of Missouri as the finest Siste in the Union. They hall with great satisfaction the late vote in St. Louis in favr of cinancipation. By the by, the Republicans ar very active here. The community being divided between Republicans and Democrats, and this, in view of the coming Constitutional Convention that slave State which will take the first step to wards emancipation will experience a flood emigration which would eclipse any thing which has taken place here great as there has been leading business streets, lots sell for from \$1,00 to 1,700 per front foot. I shall make some invest

MR. L. B. SANDERS. The following note will show why it is that

the communication of Mr. L. B. SANDERS appears in this paper. We, of course, have nothing to say as to the propriety or impropriety of the rofusal of the Standard to publish a very calm, dispassionate and argumentative communication from one of its own political friends, upon a subject of pre-eminent importance to the people of this State. The argument used by Mr. SANDERS to show that Distribution is a strictly State rights measure, and that loan or "Deposit" increases places the States in the attitude of dependent borrowers, liable at any time, and under any circumstances, to be called on to refund, is absolutely unanswerable. It will not do for the anti-Distributionists to shirk Mr. SANDERS' conclusions by alleging that though the word "Deposit" is used, no one supposes that the Deposit will ever be called for by the General Government. They can make no such argument as this, for by so doing, they would acknowledge that there is no difforence in principle between Deposit and Distribution They, therefore, mist consinue, knowingly, to stand in the high-tone ! federal position of making sovereign States dependent borrowers of their creature, the Federal Government, and of opposing the proposition to restore to the States what rightfu'ly belongs to them, and what would subtract from the already bloated power of the Federal Government, and increase proportionally, and rightfully, the strength of the

MR. JOHN W. STME. Dear Sir :- I sout the accompanying communiestion to the Elitors of the Standard with a request that they would publish it. They decline which are no doubt correct, furnish the fact, that doing so, and I now desire that you will give it a a number of the Irish builties of the eighth ward place in the Register,

And oblige yours, &c. LINN B. SANDERS.

COUNTY, VA.

We call attention to the advertisement of this establishment, opened two years ago, and rising rapidly in popular favor. All accounts agree that there is not a pleasanter resort in the mountains than the "New River White." It is most beautifully and romantically situated on the bank of the River which abounds in the most delicious fish, especially the blue cat," which are often taken weighing forty pounds. The forests are filled with deer and pheasants, and these delicacies accompanied by all sorts of substantials, are served up by a population to create a war between themselves landlord who keeps an hotel unsurpassed for neatness and comfort, in every department. Besides the attractions of the spring establishment, its vicinity to the famous Salt Pond should of itself attract visitors, as there is otherwise, and they would show more prudence by ont on the continent a greater curiosity than

In an enumeration in the last Register, of Loss \$1,500 or \$2,900. Insured. per month, upon mortgage. Nothing less than 2 per cent is expected. Botrowers come in and contract at these rates with the same coolness that would be exhibted elsewhere in buying a horse or a bushel of corn! There is no mock-modesty on the part of the borrower; nor does the least theme.

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COMMENCEMENT AT THE UNIVERSI-

Being prevented by business engagements in this City, from attending the commencement exercises of the University, we missed, according to all accounts, an intellectual treat, rare and rich. The seru on of Bishop OTEY, the lecture of Dr. HAWKS, and the are spoken of in terms of the warmest commendation by all whom we have seen, who had the pleasure of hearing them, while the speeches of the graduating class showed a high standard of cholastic acquirement, and gave promise of usefulness in the ereal life of the world," which has just Fegun with

A large company of visitors were in attendance, and there was an abandance of ensyment for the grave and the gay, the old and the young. The Armory Band discoursed its most eloquent music, and, on the floor of the ball-room, wall went merry as a

FATAL AND MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT ... DEATH OF WM. MAGHEE, ESQ., OF PETERSBURG.

I is with anaffected so row that we record the melanchely death of WM. MAGHEE, E.o. of Petersburg, Va.

Ar. MAGHER was on his way to the Rail Road Convention at Bristol, as one of the Petersburg Delegation. When the cars reached the Depot at Liber y he alighted from the train, which moving off sooner than be expected be attempted to regain the cars, but in doing so, unfortunately lost his footing, and falling between the cars he sought to regain and the last passenger car, was run over by the latter and instantly kelled. Me. MAGHEE was an old and very intimate friend of ours, and mos' sincerely do we sympathize with his bereaved family. He was about 50 years of age, and a man of fine intellect and great attainments in literature. He possessed the unbounded confidence and esteem of all who knew him. His death is one of a thousand warnings to those who a 'empt to get on Railway cars when they are in motion.

PETERSBURG EXPRESS.

We congratulate our old friend and neighbor of the Petersburg Express on his very genteel typographical appearance. His good example, he will see, has not been without its proper effect, for we too are out in a "speek and span new suit," got up for us by those admirable newspaper tailors, L. John-

PRESERVED PINE APPLES. Messrs. Litchford, Shepard & Co., will the power of the Federal Government, and please accept our thanks for a jar of their delicious preserved Pine Apples. This article is one of many luxuries with which their store abounds. The necessaries for the table, too, are there in great abundance.

> From the Baltimore Clipper. THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION IN WASH-

> INGTON. It has been said that President Buchanan exessed himself to the effect, just before starting Washington, that if he could avoid Baltimore ais route to Washington, he would do so, as he was fearful that he might either be assassinated or insulted by the Americans of this city-and in the same spirit, sundry Democratic journals published ying accounts that he was treated with so much respect in Baltimore, as to have induced him to make a premature retreat to Washington. These reports were doubtless circulated with the view of inging repreach upon the American party of this city, by producing the conviction that they were a set of lawless blackguards and rioters. But their efforts to affix a stigma upon the Americans of Baltimore signally failed, because the fact was notorious that the riots at the elections of the ity commenced with the foreign population.

Mr. Buchanan has now had the opportunity to see and judge for himself as to who are the rioters and we think, from the demon-tration in Washington, on Morday last, will come to the conclusion, that he would at all times be as safe in the hands of the Americans of Bultimore, as he could be in the guardian bip of the foreign phalanx of Washington city. Accounts from Washington, of this city, repaired to Washington on Monday to assault and boat the Americans from the polls of Washington -and it seems that they succeeded NEW RIVER WHITE SULPHUR, GILES entirely, had not the Americans resolved to resist their attacks and chastise their insolence. For the first time, we believe, since the organization of our government, has the military of the nation been alled out to protect voters of Washington in the exercise of their rights and this has been occasioned by the vindictive violence of a set of foreign miscreants, who are not satisfied with having besome entitled to the right of suffrage, but must

deprive natives of their birth-right. In what way is this struggle for supremacy tween the foreign population and the natives to terminate? Is it imagined that the natives will submit to be browbeaten and cudgelled from the poils on days of election? Whoever entertains this belief is in great error. The natives are made of sterner stuff than to be thus ignominiously deprived of their rights. They will resist to extremand the natives, they have only to let the fact be known, and they will soon see which party will prove to be the strongest. We hope however, that they will exhibit more discretion, and proceed more peaceably for the future. They cannot get the control of the country by force of arms or

FIRE IN PETERSBURG .- The roof of Mr A. J. LEAVENWORTH'S new Seminary build-NORTH CAROLINA WATERING PLACES .- ing was destroyed by fire on Wednesday last.

> DEATH OF AN EMINENT LAWYER. - ROB-RRT C. STANARD, a distinguished lawyer of like frightened sheep.

City, on the Ist instant.

Major Ben McCelloch, of Teras, peremptorily declines the Governorship of Utah, tendered him by the President. The subject of the second will be seen to be subject to the second secon

ELECTION IN WASHINGTON.

Terrible Rint-Eight Persons Killed and a large number Wounded-Indignation Meeting, &c. An election for municipal officers took place in Washington city on Monday last. The election was attended by a great deal of rioting and bloodshed. It seems that the first precinct of the 4th ward was early in the day so packed and surrounded by Foreigners that no American voter could addresses of Messrs. MILLER and WINSLOW, get to the polls. A large number of Americans having collected, an attempt was made to force a passage through the foreign horde, when a riot nsued in which several persons were seriously njured. Upon the representations of the Mayor that a band of non-resident bullies from Baltimore had caused the riot, the President ordered out two companies of United States Marines to preserve the peace. Soon after the Marines were ordered ut, a large number of men and boys had obtained a cannon which they carried to the Northern Market House. The Marines were ordered to seize the cannon, which they did, but the rioters at the same time fired several nistol shots at them. This provoked the Mayor, who ordered the Marines to fire upon the crowd. After the smake and cleared away, to was discovered that eight rines to fire, was by Mayor Magruder, and after ersons had been killed, and some sixteen woundd. The most of the killed and wounded were mere lookers-on, and had no participation in the

> dre, is justly condemned by all parties. The following statement furnished the Baltinore Clipper by an eye-witness of the whole affair, corroborates the above account:

"That there was a disturbance at the polls in the Fourth Ward is not denied. But it was not of so ormidable a character that it could not have been suppressed in ten minutes by a force of resolute and courageous policemen. Unfortunately, the resent police are notorious for their cowardice and nfficiency-and on the occasion referred to, manifested more than usual imbecility and weakness. They fied ingloriously from the field at and early stage of the disturbance, and abandoned the ground to the disturbers of the peace.

The Mayor himself, we regret to state, was not in a condition either to inspire respect or to com-mand obedience to the laws. And what is more, it is the belief of many who have the best opporunities of arriving at correct conclusions, that the out of the Marines was deliberately planned beforehand by the Mayor and Capt. Tyler, who is himself a resident of the Fourth ward, and a most bitter and malignant partisan of the Locofoco school. In correboration of this assertion, we will assert that Edward F. Queen, s renegade Whig and Roman Catholic, declared on Friday or Saturday that "the Democrats intended to vote early, and that if the Americans got their votes in at all it would be through a file of Ma-

When the Marines had reached the City Hall before proceeding to the Forth Ward polls, Mr. Joseph H. Bradley, Jr., one of our most estimable citizens a gentleman universally beloved for the purity of his life, went to the Mayor's office, and remonstrated with him against the employment of the troops. There were several gentlemen present, among them Walter Lonox, ex-Mayor, and Doctor Thomas Miller, an Alderman of the Second Ward-all Democrats. Mr. Lenox remarked that it was a private conference, and requested Mr. Bradley to withdraw. Mr. Bradley declined and again urged the Mayor to withdraw the troops pledging himself in that case to raise a specia police force to preserve the peace. The Mayer reused, and ordered Mr. Bradley to leave the of-

And here let it be remarked that the disturcance of resterday in the Fouth Ward, was not to be compared in extent or fierceness with that which occurred last year in the same precinct of the same ward, and which was suppressed by Mayor Towers and his police in fifteen minutes without the loss of a single life.

And further, at the time of the arrival of the Marines, everything was quiet about the polls, and the election was proceeding in an orderly manner, while groups of citizens were conversing peaceably about the election, as is usual on that

With regard to the cannon, about which s much has been said, we will state that it belonged the engine company at the Navy Yard, and when the marines took up their march for the City Hall, some members of the engine company sized the gun and followed the Marines with the ntent of defending their fellow-citizens in the Fourth ward if attacked by the troops. The citizens the Fourth Ward had no action or connivance a the matter-nor had the Baltimoreans, if any were present. The gun was brought from a secion of the city at least two miles from the Fourth

This gun was captured by the Marines, and then ommenced the work of death. The Marines fired platoons, in five different directions killing and counding inoffensive citizens standing peaceably in the streets, in the doors and windows of their houses, and in their stores. One man was killed on the corner of 6th and Massachusetts avenue 500 feet in an opposite direction from the scene of the disturbance. Eight human beings were thus massacred, in cold blood; not one of whom had the least participation in the disturbance. The whole affair was a deliberate and unjustifiable murder which requires the most rigid investigation

In she first place, there was no necessity for calling out the Marines at all. Inthe second place, there was no necessity for their firing on the citizens. Captain Taylor himself admitted this after the bloody deed was done. In the third place, the Rio Act was not read at all, while the law requires it to be read three times. Thus the whole proceedngs were grossly in violation of law.

There is no authority in the laws of the United States for the President, or any other officer, to order out U. S. troops to suppress ordinary disturbances of the peace. In case of insurrection, and in the event of the civil authorities becoming overpowered, the militia may be called out. But there is no authority for calling U.S. troops into service until all other means or suppressing an insurrec-

In the opinion of many residents of the Fourth Ward, this whole difficulty, which has resuited so disastrously, arose chiefly from the imprudent and disorderly conduct of Capt. John H. Goddard, who listinguished himself at an early part of the day y his aggressive behaviour towards members of the American party. Goddard was the Demo-cratic candidate for Alderman, and was defeated, as he deserved to be. Above all, the conduct of the Mayor was utterly

nexcuable. His reckless disregard of law, and his violent and intemperate deportment throughout the day, can only be accounted for on the presumption that he was bereft of his senses by some artifice best known to himself. As another instance of the insane conduct of the

Mayor, we will state that after the murderous outrage in Seventh street, and when a large crowd of caccable citizens were assembled in front of the City Hall, where was held the election of the seond precinct of the Fourth Ward, and when the Marines were occupying the portice of the hall, the Mayor came out on the steps and commanded

tant duty of guarding the houses of Mayor agruder and Capt. Tyler. Yet the streets were perfect-

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to be told. Up to this hour, no inquest has been of North Carolina met at St. Luke's Churc informed that no inquest will be held. Is this town on last Wednesday. A number of

party, Americans were disturbers of the peace in noticed Rev. Francis L. Hawks, D. D., LL the fourth ward, how does it appear that in the of New York; Bishop Atkinson, of this Dio fusillade of the Marines, Democrats alone or chiefly

On Tuesday night last, a large meeting was held in front of the City Hall in Washington, in regard to the riot. The telegraph gives the following proceedings:

The speakers were General M'Calla, Doctor Clayton, Councilman Lloyd, all of the American party, who spoke of the killing of persons, by the Marines, on the day of election, as a cruel, cowardly and bloody massacre of the innocent; and of the conduct of the Executive authorities as a trampling under foot of the sacred rights of citizens and of law and order. Mr. Lloyd's advice to be prepared for the next

attack, elicited spontaneous cheers of approbation At the same time, he invoked them to preserve the peace. A committee of two from each ward was appointed to prepare suitable resolutions, and call an adjourned meeting after the inquests on all the victims has been concluded. Inquests have been held in two cases. Three witnesses owear that the order given to the Ma-

the swivel was taken from the rioters. Preliminary measures have been taken to bring the matter to a judicial investigation. The Mayor's conduct was severely condemned riot. The order of the Mayor for the Marines to by the meeting, which finally separated with min-

gled cheers and groans. The community is still in a feverish state on the subject of the riot.

Many of our co itemporaries copy and place great reliance upon the account of the riot published in the National Intelligencer, or not-and hence their expulsion. which account attempts to place the blame upon the American party of Washington City; but when it is known that the localizer of the Intelligencer is both a Democrat and a foreigner, we presume that that paper's statements will be deemed worthy of no more credence than those of the most bitter partizan inclination.

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL CONVEN-TION.

LOUISVILLE, June 2 .- A large number of delegates to the American National Convention arived here during vesterday and to-day. convention promises to be a large one, and is comosed of many prominent men from most of the states of the Union

The delegates held an informal meeting vesterlay morning at the Galt House, J. Scott Harrison. of Ohio, in the chair.

Hon. Erastus Brooks, of New York; Anthony Kennedy, of Maryland; John J. Crittenden, of Kentucky: J. Scott Harrison, of Ohio: R. Thompson, of Indiana, and Austin Baldwin, of Connecticut, were requested and consented to address the national council and citizens on the prospects and condition of the American party in their everal States, this afternoon. The meeting adourned to assemble in council at the Mozart Hall, at eleven o'clock to-morrow morning. PIRST DAT-MORNING SESSION.

Hon. E. B. Bartlett, the President of the National Council, called the council to order at 1 o'clock this morning. In the absence of the secretary, Mr. Clinton Duncan, of Kentucky, was appointed recording

secretary, pro tem.

The following committee on credentials were appointed; T. C. Ware, of Ohio; W. W. Danehower, of Illinois; T. Schley, of Maryland; G. M. Hillyer, of Missouri; A. Baldwin, of Connec ticut: A. M. C. Smith, of New York, and W. T Switzer, of Missouri.

The convention then adjourned till 3 o'clock, AFTERNOON SESSION.

The president called the counsel to order at 3 clock. The committee on credentials reported the list of delegates as far as completed. Hon. Erastus Brooks then addressed the vention, according to the arrangements of the ommittee, at considerable length. He reviewed

the mission of the American party. New York, he said, had given 120,000 votes for Fillmore, and Americans are stronger to-day than in November last for tens of thousands of republicans are reretting the errors into which they were led under the excitement of the Presidential canvass, and are now ready to return to an allegiance to the American principles.

Hon. Anthony Kennedy, of Maryland, next

ddressed the convention. The Maryland delegation had come here with a firm determination to discard all sectional feeling and prejudices, o set their faces against anything calculated to distract or divide the people of the different States; and to give in Maryland's allegiance anew to true Americanism. To these principles the people of Maryland have been ready to risk their lives and fortunes, and are ready to do so again. She will be as ready to act in future .-Standing between the extreme North and South, she will call upon all true Americans to know no principle but one-that of Union.

He called upon the party not to change its name or principles, but to fight on, fight ever, until the triumph of American principles was se-

Mr. B. W. Thompson, of Indiana, attacked the democratic party. He said that party is now forming capital out of the black republicans of the Northern States. The latter party was declaring that the President and Congress of the United States had a right to disregard the decisions of the highest courts, and interpret the constitution as they understand it, and not as interpreted by the courts. He declared that while the republicans sought to place the Americans on a level with the negroes, the democrats seek to place them on a level with pauper laborers of foreign coun-

He deprecated the introduction in any national platform the slightest allusion to slavery. It was as impossible, he believed, to make New England regard slavery as anything but evil, as it was to six per cent make South Carolina believe it morally wrong to and July. hold negroes in servitude. Let every State enjoy its own opinion. In regard to all such abstruct questions, it is better that negroes should be blote. ted from the land, than that the Union should be severed on account of a dispute about the value of Hon. Erastus Brooks moved the appointment of

committee of thirteen to report a series of resoations, and an address for the consideration of the convention. Agreed to. The president appointed as a committee the fol-Mr. Hoffman, of Maryland; Vespasian Ellis, of Washington; G. M. Hillinger, of Mississippi; W. H. Sutton, of Arkansas; P. W. Thompson, of In-

diana; W. F. Switzarles, of Missouri; J. Scott Harrison, of Ohio; W. S. Wood, of Michigan; W. W. Danenhower, of Illinois; A. Baldwin, of Connecticut; J. J. Crittenden, of Kentucky, and Anthony Kennedy, of Maryland.

Mr. Schley, of Md., moved that all resolutions of a political character, which may be presented, be referred to the above committee.

After a debate by Messrs. Buckingham, of New

rines to fire upon them? At this threat, the crowd, fearing another murderous onslaught, gave way like frightened sheep.

After the disturbance was over, and the dead removed to the residences of their sorrowing families, the U. S. Flying Artillery from Fort McHenry were summoned to Washington, and arrived at nine P. M. They were entrusted with the important duty of guarding the houses of Mayor agree.

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tinguished men-ministers and laymen-bo this and other States, have been present.

MARRIED,

At Olin, in Iredell county, on Tuesday morning, June 2d, by Rev. William Barringer, Mr. J. L. PENNINGTON, of the Goldsboro' Tribune, to Miss A. KATE JAMES, daughter of Jos. James, Esq.,

DIED.

At Cherry Fields, his residence, in Burke county, on Tuesday, the 26th ultimo, John Caldwell, the advanced age of 78 years. In the death of Mr. Caldwell, the county of Burke loses a pure and upright man-his neighbors a kind friend-his servants a humane master, and his family an affectionate husband and devoted father. His children who survive him, cannever be otherwise than estimable citizens whilst making his life a model for their example, and his bereaved widow may console her declining years with the hope, founded upon his invincible belief in the christian religion, that they may be again united in Heaven. Mr. Caldwell was an try early in life, accompanied by his parents .-

large estate to be enjoyed by an inheritance transpitted without a taint of dishonor having attended the accumulation. The deceased leaves a large circle of friends and relations to mourn his loss, and as he has liven more than the allotted term of human life, the cannot murmur at this dispensation of Providence. nt wish "Peace to his ashes," and pray for him a

plessed immortality hereafter. [Cost. TTENTION "OAK-CITY GUARDS." Parade at the Armory on Saturday next, June in, at 4 o'clock, in Summer uniform. Roll to be called at 4 o'clock precisely.

By order of the Captain. JOSEPH JONES, O. S. UCTION SALE OF BOOKS, &c .--The Books, Engravings, Maps, Oil Cloth, Lamps, &c., &c., belonging to the Reading Room, will be sold

this (Saturday) afternoon at 4 c'clock, in front of our DANK OF THE STATE OF N. C ... A apital Stock of this Bank-has been declared out of e profits for the last six months payable to the Stock-

holders [less the tax of twenty five cents on each individual share) at the Principal Bank on the 1st Monday in July next, and at the Branches fifteen days thereaf A Dividend of Pive per cent. (on the Capital Stock has also been declared out of the Surplus Profits pays bie to the Stockholders, at the Principal Bank an

C. DEWEY, Cashier.

Branches, as above stated.

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DRUG STORE FOR SALE :-- THE Subscriber finding the superintendence of his ug Store to interfere too much with his professional jusiness, offers it for sale. He has now in store, a choice assortment of the very best Drugs, &c. The mistom of the Store is one of the best paying in the State. A good Apothecary can make money by the investment. Terms moderate. If preferred, he will

sell on time. Apply to Dr. E. BURKE HAYWOOD, ie 6-swtf

BOND LOST!--LOST ON SATURDAY last, at David Williams' Carriage Factory, for \$357 and some cents, given by James Ferrell and N. S. Harp to Joseph H. Holland, and made payable about the 1st of April, 1855. This no. tice is to warn any person against trading for said bond, as another bond has been given to Mr. Helland.

N. C. Six Per Cent. State Bonds. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, N. C., June 4, 1857.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-ceived at this Office until 10 o'clock, A. M., 5th of July next, for the purchase of the following State Bonds, issued by the State of North Carolina, to wit: \$267,500 under act for construction of Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad, running thirty years from 1s The above Bonds will have coupons for interest at

six per cent, per annum attached, payable 1st January The principal and interest will be payable at the Bank of the Republic, New York, unless where the party prefers to have them payable at the Treasury of the State. Successful bidders upon being informed of the accep

tance of their bids, can deposit the amount of their bids, including the accrued interest, to the credit of the undersigned in the Bank aforesaid, or in the Bank of the State or Bank of Cape Fear Releigh. Porties bidding will please address their letters on orsed "Proposals for N. C. Stocks," to the undersign-. The bids vill be opened in the presence of the Gov-

ernor, Secretary and Comptroller of State, and the President of the Bank of the State.

THE NEW RIVER WHITE SULPHUR, GILES COUNTY, VA., will be open for the re-ception of visitors on the 20th June. The proprietor is gratified to state that all difficulties about roads and conveyances are overcome, and that a daily line of 4 horse stages will leave the Montgomery White daily after breakfast, passing by the Yellow Sulphur, and reaching New River White by dinner. Until the road

der and Capt. Tyler. Yet the streets were perfectly quiet throughout the evening, as much so as those of a country village.

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The Episcopal Convention of the Diocese		TOBACCO		
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The above shows a few of the sales made by us this wack-which we think will compare with any made in this market-and we may say, beat any that have We will give strict attention at all times, and feel satisfied that we can do justice to the farmers, and get the highest prices for all tobacco directed to us. All who intend their tobacco for us will please mark on the head of each hogshead, Beptist & Jackson, or Oaks Warehouse. Give us a trial, one and all. BAPTIST & JACKSON.

TRUST SALE ... BY VIRTUE OF A Deed in Trust executed to me by J. M. A. Drake, Esq., and for the purposes therein named, I shall ex 25th day of June next, the following Property, to wit That valuable property known as Drake's Hotel,

ogether with all the Furniture, &c., thereunto belong-

Also, a Store, Ware-House and Lut-a valuable business stand : 1 two more somely situated; I tract of \$4 acres of Land adjoining He was devoted to the Government of his adopted the town, with 4 or 5 weres of good Meadow. Also, a Farm of 200 acres I mile onet of Asheborcountry, and to the Union which cements it. He ough, with some 10 or 15 seres of Mendow and upheld the public morals, and observed the law, Land upon it this tract is valuable for farming. and by thus commanding and deserving public 100 acres of timbered Land 4 miles south of Asiaconfidence, he prospered in business, and leaves a borough, near the Plank Road, 50 acres 2 miles

Also, t of what is known as the Britist leave in the Hoover Hill Gold Mine—considered one of the most valuntle mines in the county. Also, a fine toned Pinno, nearly nes All of the above property is located in one of the nost healthful Counties in the State and in and near a pleasant and thriving Village, where there are Mate and Female Schools of a higher grade, and within 20

niles of the N. C. Railroad and Normal College. Persons wishing to locate themselves profitably, will find this a good opportunity to do so. A credit will be given on a large portion of the pur chase money.

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tory and just out of the town limits. This lot con-tains seventeen acres of highly improved land, and of-fers great inducements to any enterprising man for the For terms of sale, which will be moderate, and any reasonable time given, apply to the aubscriber, or in his absence, to Mr. J. Devereux. THOMAS P. DEVERBUX.

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