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Gard are the plana of fair delightful peace, Unwarped by party rage to live like brothers,

RALEIGH, N. C. SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1857.

The Standard should inform itself before it undertakes to inform others. It will pozgle it to convict us of any inconsistency in objecting to the disbandment of the American party. We have been a member of the "American party," (have been in the culvert, if the Standard chooses,) are a member now, and expect, while we live, to adhere to its fortunes, believing them to be identified with the best interests of the country. Like the Editor of the Standard, we were in favor of Bank and Tariff, as measures of expediency, and we should like to know if he is the man to throw a stone at us bed use we do not now think it expedient to legislate so as to strengthen those who use their power to infiet outrage and injury on the portion of the Union in which we were born and reared, and in which we live? We are agains' the Tariff not because of any of the old Democratic "saws" against it; we believe, as the Editor of the Standard once did, that it is constitutional, but our logic doesn't teach us that it is always expedient to do whatever the constitution may permit to be done. There is, we conceive, a difference between constitutional requisitions, and constitutional permissions. We would give up to the North a fugitive from labor, because, if for no other reason, the constitution requires it. But this would furnish no reason for laws, which, under the constitution, may, or may not be enacted, as judgment may dietate.

Our neighbor must have been more than half asleep when he wrote the word "Kansas,"

has stimulated Abolition to such an extent that it will prove too much for the South, on its own chosen battle-field, the Territory of Kansas. All this, too, is to be effected under a Democratio Administration, chosen because of its hostility to Abolition !!

We call upon the voters of North Carolina to look this state of things in the face, and ask themselves what has the South gained by the election of JAMES BUCHANAN 3 We call, too, on North Carolina orators and editors, to tell the people whom they persuaded to vote for BUCHANAN, why one of his earliest acts was a deadly blow against Kansas as a slave State !- and further to let them know how much worse off the South would have been, had FREMONT been elected !

THE CONCERT OF THE BLIND. With a very large company, we had the pleasure of listening to the concert given by the inmates of the Asylum for the Blind, on Thursday evening. The Chapel was densely crowded, but thanks to the kindness and gallantry of our friend Mr. KETCHUM, the ladies of our party were provided with comfortable seats inside of the room, and ourself 33 Edward J. Conner.

with a position on a setteey within ear-shot, on the outside of the building.

The entertainment was most beautiful and interesting, and would have been creditable to those in the full possession of all their senses and faculties. Our neighbor, Mr. COOKE, is a sort of universal genius; he is good at teaching, printing, map-making, musie, &c., &c. He has "dril'ed" his choir to admiration.

THE TORNADO IN NEW YORK. The tornado near Utica, N. Y., reminds us of two, which. in 1833, passed within about three miles of Petersburg, Va. In May of that year, a furious tornado passed about three miles south of the town, prostrating every thing within its track, and in the August following, one equally violent passed about three miles north of the town. Had

either of these hurricanes taken the town 10 its track, every vetsige of it would have present been swept away. We saw the cloud ac-will be added to the Union. Then, the South will judged by his avowed intention of the course he have thirty Senators, and the North fifty. In the will pursue) as Governor of Kansas, was ominous, companying the first of these tornadoes, and House of Representatives the members will stand it was indescribably awful in appearance .- as two to one in favor of the North. The South Strange to say, but one person was killed by Government, dependent and supplient. This is referring back to the people the constitution, framthe first of these storms, and no body hurt by what is in prospect for the Slave Oligarchy, and they see it. Who believes they will rest easy with the last.

### WEST POINT MILITARY ACADEMY. The following is a list of the graduating class, in the order of their proficiency, as decided by the Board of Visitors, together with the milititary tromotion for which they are recommended to the the following resolves :

President : Recommended by the Academic Board of promotion in Engineers, Topographical Engineers, Ordnance, Artillery, Infantry, Drogoon, Mounted Eiflemen, or Outstry. John C. Palfrey, 3 E. Porter Alexander, 2 R. K. Meade, Jr., 4 Henry M. Robert. Topographical Engineers, Ordnance, Artillery, In-

Janiry, Dragoon, Mounted Riflemen, or Cavalry. 5 George C. Strong, 8 Hallemann S. Putnam, 6 J. L. Kirdy Smith, 9 William S. Smith, 7 Thomas G. Baylor, Ordnance, Artiliery, Infantry, Dragoon, Mounted Riflemen, or Cavalry.

10 G. A. Kensel, 19 S. W. Ferguson, 11 Thomas J. Berry, 29 Marcus A. Read, 12 C. H. Morgan, 21 Edward R. Warner,

13 Oliver H. Fish, 22 Manning M. Kimmel, 14 A. C. Wilderick, 23 George A. Weeks, 15 Charles J. Walker, 24 John T. Magrader, 25 Geo. A. Cunningham, Francis Beach. William Sinclair. 26 Henry C. McNeil. 18 A. G. Robinson, 27 Ira W. Claffin. Infantry, Dragoon, Mounted Ristemen, or Cavalry, 28 Aurelius F. Cone, 34 George Ryan,

19 P. J. Quatilebaum, 35 Robert H. Auderson. Marmaduke, 36 Charles E. Farrand, It George W. Holt, 37 Thomas J. Lee. 32 Joseph S. Conrad, 38 Layfayette Peck,

KANSAS FREE .- Under this caption, says the Richmond Whig," the "Albany Evening Journal"-the most rabid and cold-blooded Abolition ospect of Kansas being a free State. Let Souhern men carefully peruse this glorification artile, and then say whether the present administraon has not done more for the cause of Abolitionsm, according to the testimony of Abolitionists themselves, than all the administrations and all

the parties known to our past history. We italicise the most striking and significant portions of the Journal's article:

"Should Kansas be admitted into the Union as a free State, as all the Northen Democratic organs are now joyfully predicting, it would be hailed by the Republican party as the greatest victory they ever anticipated. The event would deserve to be elebrated by illumination and all manner of pubic rejoicings by every Republican Club throughout the land. The people-all who love freedom verywhere-would unite in the celebration of his, the greatest of Republican triumphs. But what would be its effect upon the Slave Power ! It

# MOVEMENTS IN THE AMERICAN

RALEIGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 1, 1857.

PARTY.

The Americans in Putnam county, Georgia, held a very spirited meeting, on the 16th, and passed

The Weekly Kaleigh Register.

"That in the opinion of this meeting it is the duty of the American party of Georgia to preserve and perfect its organization, and to prepare for a vigorous prosecution of the approaching campaign. That this meeting appoint twenty delegates, four from the county at large and one from each militia district, to represent us in the Convention to assemble in Milledgeville on the 8th of July proximo, to nominate a candidate for Governor, and also in the Congressional Convention to be held at the same time and place."

The delegates were appointed from among the eading citizens of the county. In Richmond county, Georgia, also, the party re-adopted, last week, the Louisville platform, and appointed twenty delegates to the State Conven-

The Americans in State Convention at Louisiana, with all the Parishes in the State represented but ten or eleven, besides making a full list of iominations, have issued a very full and satisfactory address, advocating a thorough and continued organization of the American party.

The Americans of Philadelphia held one of their largest meetings, at Jayne's Hall, on Monday night, to ratify the nominations of Hazlehurst, Linderman, Broom and Brady. A President, twenty-four Vice Presidents and eight Secretaries were the officers. The speakers were-Messrs. Sellers, Lathrop, Reed, Goforth, Seymour, of Norristown, and Summers. A sensible and eloquent letter was read from Hon. H. D. Moore, sustaining the nominations. The Philadelphia News, of Tuesday morning, says of this gathering :

"The American Ratification Meeting was an mmense and enthusiastic gathering, and kept up aper in the Union-thus madly exults over the to a very late hour. The speaking was excellent, and the demonstration in every respect, as must have satisfied the most doubting mind, that the right spirit is abroad among the Americans of this , and that they are united as a man in support the American candidates, whose nominations were ratified with a hearty good will."

> HON. LAWBENCE M. KEITT, who is now the most conspicuous of that peculiar school of South Carolina politicians, who are always abusing the North and vet supporting some Northern candidate for the Presidency, visited the village of Laurensville, S. C., last week, and as is his custom, whenever an opportunity occurs, made a speech. As reported by the Heraid of that place :

Mr. K. commanced by acknowledging great embarrassment, from the fact that Federal politics were in such a peculiar condition, that neither he or any other man could tell where he stood in them. He did not wish to prejudge Mr. Buchanwould send it staggering through the next fifty an's administration, but had no confidence in it, as years. No more Stave States can be got from our far as even handed justice' would be dealt to the appointment of R. J. Walker. ( territory, while at least a dozen Free States of no good to the South, and would be one of, if not the means of bringing that Territory into the Union as a Freesoil State. He (Mr. K.) said the ed by a convention elected by the prople, under wholesome restrictive laws of the territory, was a trick, and an imposition upon the South, as the vast influx of emigrants from the North, and the DEDICATION OF "ST. JOHN'S COL- braska Kansas conspiracy will only stimulate apathy or absence of our Southern friends, would give the Black Republican party in Kansas a ma- abundance as here. Our intelligence from Ohio jority against the constitution adopted by a pro- also derived both from observation and inquiry, slavery convention. He had no faith in the Na- gives assurance of a very large corn grop. tional Democratic party-never had; and felt con- | and wheat, though late, now look in the most profident that in 1860 a Black Republican President would be elected. SUPPRESSED TESTIMONY .- The Baltimore Clipder savs that in the eagerness of the locofoco, papfed politicians of Washington to fasten the charge of murder, in the recent riot, upon innocent parties, they have met with a sad rebuff from honest witnesses, who, when cross-questioned by the Grand Jury, told too much to suit their diabolical pures. An ugly cat, which they made all possible haste to capture, was let out of the bag when these witnesses swore to hearing the rallying cry of the Eighth Ward bullies of that city at the incipicnt stage of the fight, and that was the unkindest cut of all when "Go in Empire," instead of "Oh you Plug," was sworn to as the watchword. These witnessess were probably like Captain Tyler's marines-" raw recruits.

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION. PROGRAMME.

### FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, June 22 .- Gov. Cumming, having accepted the appointment of Governor of Utah.

The exercises of the day will complence with a William Short, will take his family with him to Utah, intending to national salute at daybreak. At sunrise, the usual C. M. Saort, make the Territory his permanent home. Col. Jack Hays, of Texas celebrity, now Surservices will be held at the Presbyterian church. J. G. Tator, veyor General of California, will probably ba ransferred to Utah in a similar capacity. Brigham Young has never recognized the Uni-J. F. Turner. ted States surveys, but claims possession of all the soil in Utah. Not one of the inhabitants holds J. M. Satterwhite land derived by a government title, and hence even Salt Lake city itself is open to pre-emption. This is one of the perplexities with which the federal courts in the territory will have to deal, together with establishing or confirming titles to land which may be derived in pursuance of Unitel States laws. It is expected that the troops G. B. Bridgeforth. and givil officers will leave for Utah about the middle of July or the first of August. Contrary to public expectation, no definite action was had to-day by the administration on the B. G. Walker. California overland mail service contract. The various bidders or their friends continue to vigor-J. Y. Chandler, ously press their respective interests." In consemence of their wishing to be heard it is probable an official decision will not be made before the close of the week. Col. Richardson having declined the Governorship of Nebraska, Gov. Izard will return to the Territory and resume his duties. J. H. O'Neill has been removed as district attorney of the Southern District of Ohio, and probably Stanley Mathews will be appointed, in his plade A. Rencher, of North Carolina, has returned home with the assurance of his appointment to W. J. Barrow. procession will halt, open ranks and reverse the the Governorship of New Mexico, vice Gov. order, and enter the Capitol at the castern en- Meriweather, who has tendered his resignation, to take effect in October. T. J. Pitchford,

> E. Farley, THE SONORA EXPEDITION .- A letter to the New Orlcans Picavune, from California, speaking of the execution of Capt. Crabbe, of the unfortu-T. Tucker, nate Sonora expedition, says : "Mrs. Crabbe is in dreadful affliction-two brothers, two brothers-in-law and a husband all murdered. I saw her yesterday; she looked like a J. A. Cheek One brother-in-law is left, Mr. Taliferro, a Virginian, an elegant gentleman, who would have been with Crabbe had it not been for his wife's ill health. He tells me the family are almost entirely dependent upon his exertions. It consist of eight daughters, three of them widows, a young son at school, an old father, and a paralyzed mother, but highly intelligent. She is, in-W. Sturdivant. deed, one of the poblest women I ever knew, with a piety and resignation it is wonderful to behold. Samuel Hunt.

118 134 13 MORE AMERICANS KILLED !- The Brownsville 13 13# 1 hhd. lugs, Texas) Fing, of the 10th instant, has files of papers | W. R. Carpenter, roan the city of Mexico to the 24th ult. After W. E. Jones, 1 bbd. leaf. elating the slaughter of Col. Crabbe and his com-Above we give a few of the late sales made by uspanion, it says : " On the 8th of April an Ameri- which we think will compare with any made in this or can was found in the environs of Cavorca, inquir- , any other market, in the last few days. Our breaks ing the whereabouts of Crabbe, with design of have fallen off. Prices we taink as good as they have ining him with fifteen men. This man was shot been during the senson. Planters desiring their too sold at Oaks Warehouse, will please much on the on the spot and a Captain Manuel Elias, at the head of each hogshead, Oaks Warehouse, or Baptin & head of a troop of infantry and cavalry, pursued, Jackson, and we will promise in every instance to use our overtook, and shot the others, who were found in best exertious to please and promote the planters interseparate parties of four and eight mon. The last est. Our house has lately been thoroughly repaired, information was that there were more yet coming, and is now in perfect order for keeping tobacco. and the valiant Capt. Elias immediately started in pursuit of more victims, but being unable to BAPTIET & JACKSON. Inspectors of Oaks Warshouse. Petershurg, June 27-11 find them, he returned to the scene of his butchery, to gloat over the sight of fourteen dead bodies. BELFORD PREPARATORY AND POLYTECHNIC ACADEMY.-The Fall sevents Valiant, very !!" ois institution will commence on the first Mouda MACHINE FOR WETTING PAPER .- A new machine for wetting paper, invented and manufac-tured by Delane, McKay & Co., has just been put In addition to the usual preparatory course, a MIL-ITARY DEPARTMENT has been established, for which no extra charge will be made, and which will not interfere in the least with the regular studies of the in operation in the office of the London Times, and is found to work admirably, saving an immense student

### after which an address will be delivered by one of the clergy of the city. The military and citizens will meet at the Courthouse, and proceed in the line of march in the following order and under the direction of the following officers : Order of Arrangements. MATTHEW P. TAYLOR, Chief Marshal. Joseph A. Engelhard, Charles B. Root. Palaski Cowper, Assistant Marshals.

Basil Manly, Nathaniel Jones, Brass Band Oak-City Guards, Independent Guards, Raleigh Military Academy Cadets, Citizens and Strangers, Officers and Soldiers of the Revolutionary War, Officers and Soldiers of the Mexican War,

Mayor of the City and City Commissioners, Invited Guests, State Officers. Judges of the Supreme and Superior Courts,

Ex-Governors, Governor of the State and his Aids,

Orators, Reader and Chaplain. The procession will form in front of the Courthouse at 9 o'clock, a. m., and at 10 o'clock precisely, proceed in the line of march to the Capitol. Arriving at the south gate of the Capitol square, the

trance The exercises in the Commons Hall will be

pened with prayer by the Rev. Thomas E. Skiner, after which the National Deciaration of Inependence will be read by Daniel G. Fowle, Esq., be followed by an Oration by William J. Saun-

At 31 o'clock. p. m., a procession will be formed in front of Dr. Johnson's composed of the different Sunday Schools of the City, and will proceed in the line of march to the Presbyterian church, where an address will be delivered by the Rev. Thomas E. Skinner.

At 8 o'clock, P. M. the Mecklenburg Declaraion of Independence will be read and an oration delivered by Mr. Theo. H. Hill. at Nash Square." After which the ceremonies of the day will conclude with a grand display of fireworks at the same place. The Square will be brilliant illuminated during the exercises.

It is respectfully requested by the Committee of Arrangements and the Marshals, that all persons who do not desire to join, will give the street to the

rocession The ladies are especially invited to attend the exercises in the Capital and at Nash Square. The Committee of Arrangements will provide a sufficient police force to preserve order and to show them to seats.

Commandants of companies and all others

and told us he thought we were in favor of the "Kansas Bill." We were in favor of it, and more earnestly too, it would seem, than the Editor of the Releigh Standard, who has given Gov. WALKER but a mere love tap for his outrageous attempt to make Kansas a free State, and has not opened his mouth in relation to Mr. BCCHANAN's appointment of WALKER, and instructions to him. A most beautiful spectaple is certainly now

presented to the public gaze. President BUCHANAN, chosen by the Democracy of the South, because of his peculiar espacity to protect Southern rights and interests, sends a Governor to Kansas, with instructions di- | doings on this most interesting occasion, from rectly intended to bring that territory, in due time, into the Union as a Free State,

and for so doing, is not even "roared as gen- | shilling. tle as a sucking dove," by Southern Democastic journals! He is not "roared," not censured at all, by these whose votes he got, and to whom his pledges were made ! Suppose Mr. F.LI.NORE, instead of Democratic Mr. BUCHANAN, occupied the Ezecutive similar to that of Mr. B ! What torrents of Democratic wrath would be rained upon his devoted head ! The language of imprecation would be insufficient to convey "the curses dians of Southern Rights."

the following portion of an editorial in thelast New York Trmes :

" Nothing could be more direct than the Govergor spremises, nothing more suge than his coun-self. He undertakes to exert his utmost influence in every legal direction to insure for the will of the majority in Kansas a fair hearing and an efficient action. He declares that if the Constitu- citement and the greatest uneasiness prevails in tional Convention shall not submit the result of its deliberations to the judgment of the people, he will Messrs. Washington and Hubbard, two legal genjoin the people of Kansas in all legitimate efforts themen of that place, spoken of by me in a former to reputdiate that result. In fact, while Governor letter, left there on yesterday morning, (Monday,) the positions waich, as an official of the Federal Government, it becomes him to maintain, he shows as warm and as manly a sympathy with the great democratic instincts of the people of Kansas, as is manifested by Governor Robinson, in his address to the Topeka Legislature on the 9th of June.

Those who will take the trouble to read both of thes documents impartially and quietly will come. Freedom is not likely to receive any serious detriare represented by so calm and resolute a will as that of Governor Robinson, and the disposition of the Federal Government by so just and pacific a sion. Cowlan is only 19 years of age, and hails temper as that of Governor Walker.

Will our Sout ern Democratic friends, and especially the Editor of the Raleigh Standard, do us the favor to describe to us their seasations upon reading the above? Mr. Free Soiler RAYMOND has a knack at a Loss about \$5,500, upon which there was an incompliment. His placing Abolitionist Ron-INSON, GOV. BOB WALKER and the Federal platform, is one of the neatest things of the the 23d says :

LEGE," OXFORD.

The oration of Dr. HAWKS, with the ceremonies of dedicating St. John's College at Oxford, went off with great eclat in the presence of between four and five thousand persons. We expect a detailed account of the a friend of whom we wot, residiog in Oxford. If he disappoints us we'll out him off with a been recorded. We learn from the Petersburg

HOT WEATHER .--- Yesterday was hot enough to make a Salamander feel uncomfortable. The gardens in this region are produced by some kind of poison. An examinasadly in need of rain.

NORFOLK MUNICIPAL ELECTION .- An election another negro woman and a negro man, had sechair, and pursued towards Kansas a course was held in Norfolk on Wednesday last for croted in her house several boxes and vials con-Mayor, Common Councilmen, and other munici- taining sugar of lead and corbonate of lead, both pel officers, and resulted in the triumph of the slow but deadly poisons. There being no doubt American ticket. F. F. Ferguson, Esq., the Ameri- that this was the poison used, the negroes were tacan candidate for Mayor, was elected over Wil- ken into custody and lodged in the Petersburg liam Lamb, Esq., the Democratic candidate, by jail. Mr. Gill's family consisted a month ago of dire" of the indignant patriots, and "guar- 67 majority. The Norfolk Herald says the elec- himself and wife, and six children. About four tions were "conducted quietly at all the polls ex- weeks ago the youngest child died of the mysteri-To show the perfect understanding that cept the 4th, where, we learn, a pistol was fired, yous sickness, and a few days ago the next to the exists between the friends of "Free Kansas" the ball from which, however, missed the person youngest also died. The two eldest children are it was aimed at, but struck in the door-post of a dangerously in now. a "Plug Ugly," but a full-blooded Democrat.

A DUEL ON THE TAPIS .- A correspondent of the Petersburg Express, writing from Goldsboro' under date of the 23d inst., says that "much ex-Walker is very particularly careful to maintain to settle a difficulty existing between them, according to the "code." They have doubtless, ere this, had a deadly meeting. I cannot conjecture by what route they escaped from Newbern, as they did not come this way."

ARREST OF A MAIL ROBBER .-- Chas. Cowlan, a clerk in the Portsmouth, (Va.) Post Office, was we are sure, to the conclusion that the cause of arrested on Monday last, for robbing letters of money to the amount of \$4,000. He was taken ment in Kansas, while the people of the Territory | before U.S. Commissioner Francis, and confessed his guilt. About \$2.200 was found in his posses-

> FIRE IN WILMINGTON .- A fire occurred in Wilmington on Thursday night which destroyed the Soap and Candle Factory, and the dwelling sttached, belonging to Messrs. Costin & Gafford .surance of \$3,500.

AN ELOPEMENT .- A Petersburg correspondent Government, (Mr. BCCHANAN, on the same of the Richmond Dispatch writing under date of

day, and must be positively charming to An elopement occurred last night, which has GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS .- Mr. Banks, Southern Democrate. WALKER, in the plenitude of his power, "will join the people of highly respectable young lady, sixteen years of tion, as it is called, in Massachusetts, as a candid-Hansas in all legitimate efforts to repudiate age. The parties have gone North. Lee is a ate for Governor of the State. This, we presume,

will then be as one of the colonies of the Federal such a fate awaiting them ? They are now plotting the means of escape. The failure of the Nethem to greater outrages. We remember a speech of a distinguished Southern Senator in which he predicated the fate of the South and Slavery on the issue of Kansas Slave or Kansas Free. The Republicans accepted that issue."

FATAL POISONING .- A few days ago a case of oisoning was brought to light in Chesterfield County, Va., which involves one of the most diabolical schemes of slow poisoning that has ever Express that the entire family of Mr. Edward Gill, of Chesterfield Co., residing about 5 miles from Petersburg, were taken with some alarming and mysterious illness, and upon a consultation a Physicians it was decided that the sickness was tion was instituted, when it was discovered that the cook, whose apartments were shared by

langerously ill now. The other members of the

A PROMISING YOUNG MAN .- The Petersburg correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch says :

A highly respectable young citizen was led off. a day or two since, to the woods north of the city, note for which amount was presented to his. father, yesterday, who, to save the hopeful boy . from the stigma of the sharpers' style of "dishonor," raid it down in full.

THE CROPS SOUTH AND WEST .- From the

more than double that of any previous year. Ac- tion given by a Munich journal. counts from the Louisiana sugar crop are very flattering. In many parts of South Carolina the wheat crop is fine, and the corn crop generally promises an average yield.

"THE "GBEAT EASTERN."-All persons interasted in the British North American provinces, says the Montreal Herald of the 17th inst., will be glad to learn that the directors of the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada have announced in the r circular for the ensuing month country. that arrangements have been entered into with the proprietors of the "Great Eastern" so that mmoth steamship, of 22,000 tons burden this mo

and 2,700 horse-power, will make her first voyage to Portlar I, State of Maine, in connection with the throug a booking system instituted by this company for the conveyance of passengers to Canada. and the western States.

BANKRUPT .- The last New York legislature made appropriations amounting in the aggregate to over \$3,100,000, and the whole amount which the Comptroller can command is less than \$1,800,-000. Of this amount the greater part is not yet paid in by the county treasurers-there being due from the county of New York alone the sum of \$500,000. The time within which the law requires returns to be made by the county treasurers having expired, the Comptroller has directed the attorney general to bring suits against the delinquents. Meanwhile the State may be considered in a state of bankruptey.

BUTCHERS' CONVENTION .- The Butchers of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Gincinnati and Baltimore, propose to hold a Convention in the latter city, the object of which shall be to adopt means by which the enormous price now asked petent agent to purchase all their cattle from the drovers and graziers, and thus save the profits realized by the speculators.

LUTHER'S WEDDING RING .- An interesting

antique has just been discovered at Munich, in est information we can gather from our ex- the shape of Luther's wedding ring. It is dechanges, the prospects for thir crops are favorable | scribed as of pure gold, closed with a single ru-In Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Ten- by, and the circle skillfully engraved in relief nessee, Ohio, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Illinois, there with the emblems of the Passion-such as the are good prospects for fine crops generally. The cross, ladder, sword, sponge, and cloth. In the grain crop in particular promises well. The inside is engraved "D. Martino Luthero, Cathariquantity of grain planted this season is said to na a Bora, 13 Junius, 1525." Such is the descrip-

> Fort Kearny, and three companies of infantry from Fort Laramie, would join Sumner, who goes against the Cheyennes and other hostile Indians; Major Sodgwick was to unite his force to that of Col. Sumner, at Bent's Fort, in the Cheyenne

Two little boys named Saville were recently drowned by the giving way of a pier in Black embrace of death.

A LIBERAL CITY .- As evidence of the public spirit and liberality of the citizens of St. Louis, they expended \$30,000 to erect an amphitheatre for the railroad celebration in the Agricultural

the programme, are respectfully retioned in quested to be punctual in attendance at the hours specified.

MATTHEW P. TAYLOR, Chief Marshal.

THE CROPS. We are assured from eye witnesses in Virginia,

that the wheat crop in that State, producing some of the best wheat raised in the country, will be very large. The corn erop is also looking well. There has been enough rain, but not an over Corn mising condition," particularly in the neighbor-hood of the Two Miami, Muskingum, and Tuscaramas Valleys. In the more central and southern portions of the State, more than a fair crop of wheat, oats, barley, have been planted, but

corn leads all other crops, and one-third more has been planted this season than during any previous A vast amount of Spring Wheat has been sown all over the West, and there is in Illinois no doubt of a very large Corn cron,-while in Illinois, as else- can be so called -is concealed from public view by where, one-third more and has been planted than a venerable brick wall at the corner of Fifth and

the Chinese sugar cane, and some of them in com- the lightning-philosopher are deposited there, in plete confidence of success, are building sugar mills. | the old burial-ground belonging to Christ Church. The crop of Corn in the Wabash region is enor- An appropriate monument has been accidentally mous. Further from Illinois, confirming our own | reared above them, in the shape of a te eg ap sight ten days since. We learn from Boon Count- post, and the lightning is at constant play over, if ty, that the crops look well-especially all kinds not under, the eye of the man who first chained it f grain. There is more grain sown than ever beto the earth. fore. Grain is now bearing a good price. Wheat is about \$1.12 per bushel. Corn has been \$1, but

is now less than sixty cents. Probably all kinds of grain will suffer a depression before it suffers any material advance. The means of raising stock in the immense quantity of grass already secured, is without pre-

cedent all over the country, and the farmers every-where are hopeful, and look forward to a bounti-ful harvest.—New York Express.

GEN. SAM HOUSTON made a sort of triumphal ntry into Nacogdoches on the 30th ult. Hundreds of the citizens came out of town to meet him; two liberty poles of great height, with appropriate banners, were raised in honor of him, and the church in which he spoke was crowded. Judge Ochiltree interrupted the General three times in his speech, and was at last silenced by being reminded that he (Gen. Houston) thought imself a better democrat than a man who had

changed three times to become one.

THE WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS .- The Lewisburg Chronicle says that the stockholders and directors of the White Sulphur Springs com, any held a meeting at the Springs last week, and laid down a basis of improvements to accommodate in elegant confort, in future, ten thousand visitors. They purpose expending on the poperity, in improvements and in oramenting the grounds, by the season of 1858, one hundred thousand duilars. Wm. Ellison was unanimously elected permanent topographer architect, and superintendent of improvements.

A RICH EDITOR .- James Gordon Bennett, Eso ... of the New York Herald recently purchased a country seat at Fort Washington, for which he paid \$95,000. Less than six months ago he bought a house on Madison square and Fitth avenue, for which he "forked over" \$60,000. In addition to all this, he has expended about \$90,000, in the last fortnight, in the improvement of his office by the introduction of lightning presses and superior printing machinery. 'The Herald is a "fat take," certain.

ANOTHER REV. FREMONTER IN TROUBLE. We have again to record a notice of a downrall of River, Michigan. The eldest was between ten a political preacher in Ohio-a class of men who and eleven years old and the other about six years. seem to be peculiarly unfortunate in judicial in-When found by the mother, they were in the vestigations about these days. At a recent term water, clasping each other around the waist in the of the court in Carroll county. Ohio, the Rev. Joseph Barclay was found guilty of seduction and a breach of promise of marriage to Elizabeth Sharp, and mulcted in damages to the value of \$5,000.

CHIEF JUSTICE OF KENTUCKY .--- Louisville

expenditure of time and money. The issue of the paper each morning makes a pile fifty feet high.--Every four days it would make a column as high as the London Monument. The entire force employed in the printing department is three hun- | telligent neighborhood. dred, including reporters and proof-readers.

MONUMENT TO FRANKLIN .---- The tomb of Franklin-if a plain flag-stone even with the earth ever before. Many persons in Illinois are planting Mulberry streets, Philadelphia. The remains of

> THE SONORA VICTIMS .- It is stated in the Mexcan papers that the whole number of Americans shot in Sonora is seventy. It was believed, also, that the few who escaped, perished with hunger, dirst, and exposure.

> 12 Three companies of U.S. troops left New York on Tuesday last for Utah.

# MARRIED.

In Swansboro', Onslow county, on the 11th instant, by D. W. SANDERS, Esq., Mr. E. W. MATTOCKS, to Miss MARY E., daughter of WM. J. and SUSAN GIBSON; all of Swansboro'. In this City, on Thursday morning, 25th inst.

by C. B. ROOT, Esq., Mr. JAMES SIDNEY CLIFTON, to Miss LUCY ANN WATKINS, daughter of Mr. NEWSOM WATKINS; all of this county.

By H. A. HODDE, Esq., ME. NORFLEET KELLY to MISS ADDA SIMPSON, all of Wake County.

## DIED,

In this City, on Friday morning last, THOM-AS, infant child of Governor and Mrs. BRAGO. aged fourteen months and lifteen days. NOMMON SCHOOLS .--- THE EXAMIhe County, will be held at the Court House in Raleigh, on the first Saturday in July, August and Sepday of examination, his last certificate of scholarship,

also a certificate of good moral character. WILSON W. WHITAKER, Chm'n. je 27-t15

INEMALE SCHOOL IN HILLSBORO', N. C.-The Summer session of MR. & MRS. BUR-ELL'S School for young indies will open on Wednesiny, the loth of July. For circular containing terms, te., address, REV. R. BURWELL, Hiusboro,' A. C. je 27-3t

M. LOVEJOY'S ACADEMY .-- THIS usion will be re-opened on the 5th of July, J. M. LOVEJOY. 1e 27-2t **MREENSBORD' FEMALE COLLEGE.** Of The Fall Session of 1837, will commune on Inarsday, the 31st day of July. It is very assirable

T. M. JONES.

that all pupils be present at the opening of the Session. For full-particulars apply to the subscriber. je 27--fit

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Powder, Caps, Brooms, Buckets, Valices, Carpot Bags, &c. Those wishing to purchase would do well to call soon at the New Store of BROWN & WIGGINS,

No. 46 Fayetteville St., je 27 Opposite the Post-Office. We have on hand, and will continue to keep, superior family Flour.

OST UNINTENTIONALLY AND without design in the has fow years, several goleen urs, each set with 60 diamond minutes. ular reward is offered for them, as they are lotally but, as I have in almost every instance received help when I have asked for it from any of my numero s friends, I now call upon every one of them to do what they can to enable me to repair this irrevocable loss .---The mode that I suggest to make up the loss is that every one will try to sen for me a Carriage, a isuggy, a Set of Harness, or a Saucle, or even a Whip. This will help some. The ocean is made VALLON of Teachers of Common Schools for | cp of drops, and the year is made up of months, and so my time may be made up with a little help from each one. All you do in this case for methail be placed leigh, on the first Saturany in July, August and Sep-temper next. Each applicant, must produce, on the are of examination his last certificate of scholarship, self. I am still keeping up my large and varied assortment at my well know mammoth Carringe Emportum, No. 9 Bank street. An old adage is, "to make money is to save it"-(in your parchases.) Now rely apon truth, DAN'L PERKINSON'S, No. 9 Bank st.,

is the place to accomplish such an object. Your most obedient servant. DANIEL PERKINSON,

Petersburg, Va., June 27-3t No. 9 Bank St.

THE VIRGINIA DIARRECA AND CHOLERA MENICINE.-The BOOVE medicine and been put up and sold by my house for the last hires years, and I feet satisfied that I can recommend it as a pleasant and efficient remody for the Diminuta, Cholora Morous, and the incipiont stages of Dysontary. Its virtues have been so anti-actority tested as to call forth the volut to y certificates of some of our most intelligent and worthiest citizens waich can be seen by chilling at my store. We have only space to append the following from the Rova. P. A. Peterson and adoptman, of the Virginia Conference :

GLOUCESTER Co., Va., Aug., 1850. Messre. Lyon & Rives-Gentlemen : I have been \$25 REWARD .--- RANAWAY FatOal meing the "Virginia Distributes Medicine," prepared by yourselves since it was first introduced and wave hever

THE INDIAN TROUBLES .- Major Sedgwick, with two squadrons of cavalry, left Fort Leaven-worth on the 18th ult., and \*Col. Summer, with one squadron, on the 20th. One squadron from

and fascinated into a "friendly game of bluff."- for cattle may be considerably reduced. This is He left just three thousand dollars out of pocket, a proposed to be accomplished by employing a com-

stavery to the people of Kansas—to the squatters, the emigrants of the Northern aid iosieties, and who doubts the Gresult !"— E ansas then is lost as a slive State ; the re- ptal of. the Missouri Congromise has done the senior editor of the Martinsburg (Va.) Gazette, died on Sunday last, after a protracted illness.— He was a gentleman of fine talent; and s vigorous	is to energy of complete a coalition, on the part of those making the nomination, with the Black Re- publicans. We hope, therefore, that Mr. Banks may be beaten by some National man, of any other party, able to beat him, and to destroy such a coalition. A. M. Walddell, Esq., has consented to deliver the Oration in Wilmington on the 4th of July. A Wisconsin editor says that at Marietta, Ohio, the French minister, Count de Sartiges, was in-	ALLEGED DEFALCATION.—The Norfolk, Vir- nia, Herald states that a rumor has prevailed ere to the effect that the Teller of the Farmers ank, was a defaulter for a considerable amount. he Mayor issued a warrant for his arrest, but he id not been taken in custody Monday evening. The wheat crop of South Carolina, it is said, will	<ul> <li>of Wheat, American, to fill the vacancy occasion- ed by the decease of the Chief Justice of Kentucky, by a small majority. The friends of Bullitt, dem., however, also claim his election.</li> <li>"Old Grimes is deal." Mr. S. D. Grimes died recently in Georgia at the great age of one hun- dred and ten years. He was never sick. Rev. Dr. Scott, pastor of a Presbyterian church San Francisco, receives for his services the an isome salary of \$12,000 per amum. Hon. J. H. Wheeler, late minister to Nicaragua,</li> </ul>	b ight indiato, with dall large such-colored e. es, and b own hair, long and wavy. She weights from 120 to 130 pounds. She is a good-looking and intelligent sirl, and preposessing in her manners. She has last without any provocation whatever. I hereby cantion all persons from harboring said lave, or aiding her to excape, as f shall rigidly anforce he law against offenders. She has been threatening for some time to leave, and she may attempt to escape to a free State. I will give twenty-five dollars reward for said girl if apprehended in Wake County and as- laws, or fifty dollars if apprehended out of the County, and lodged in any jail, so that I get her again.	of the disorder for which it is offered and proves to be a specific. The gratifying results recently witnessed to im- its use, moves me to give this questinities testamony of its virtues. Yery respectfully. P. A. FEIERSON. Having used the above medicine in my family for two years, it affords me pleasars to cortify to its christive properties. I behave it to possible its author chains for it, and do therefore recome e d its use. S. T. MOORMAN. No one should be without this valuable family medi- duc. For sale wholesale and retail by the propriet r. N. F. KIVES, M. D. Buccarst to Elower 4 Fites.
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