

Raleigh Standard.

In its haste to impute to us a too moderate

sult. Mr. Buchanan was elected, and so far

it, by bringing in Kansas as a free State.

This is notoriously true, and where, we ask,

have slept the thunders of the Raleigh Stand-

ard ? At one time, it is true, it censured

Walker's course, and even went so far as to

say that if persevered in, civil war and blood-

Standard soon took another and very differ-

ent tack, and became reconciled to what it

so lately thought would involve the country

in horrors indescribable. Now, let us run a

parallel between Walker and Stanly-pre-

mising what the Standard will not deny, that

the acquisition of Kansas as a free State,

nal bar against the extension of slavery.

work, through his agent, Walker, to frustrate in rights.

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to become a candidate in this or any other Raleiab Register. slaveholding State for any office in the gift of the people; for good will to the man fice, yesterday morning, for the purpose of witwould be lost sight of in indiguant opposition nessing the operation of Watson's Improved Sew-PUBLISHED BY to the politician. So much for Mr. Stanly's ing machine, for which Mr. P. is the Agent .-

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a \$1,00 at the End of the Year. and not the plans of fair delightful years, I haar od by party race to live like broth

RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, AUG. 20, 1857. THE RALEIGH STANDARD AND THE

HON. EDWARD STANLY. The Standard is unjust to us in its last isme, he intimiping that we have not proper-Is denounced the most objectionable position recently taken by the Hop. Edward Stanly. Although we do not rank ourself among those who have taken unto themselves the exclutive guardianship of Southern Rights, and thank their God that they are not as other nen are, we have over been true to the land of our birth, and a faithful advocate of her correnanted institutions. A republication in the Standard of the entire article concerning Mr. Stanly, which appeared in the Register of the 19th inst., would show its readers that its comments in the issue of Wednesday last, were, as far as this paper is concerned, unwarranted and uncalled for. Most heartily al we, and most heartily do we, rebrobate. the course Mr. Stanly has seen fit to pursue, and most heartily do we wish that be may receive his reward in the shape of having all his untempered aspirations, whether to the executive chair of California, or to that of the Union, signally disappointed. Mr. Stanly's sourse is most contradic ory, as any one will see who will compare his telegraphic acceptance of the nomination as a candidate for the office of Governor, and the letter written

Walker, although by birth a Pennsylvanian, at length to the committee apprizing him of Having settled in Mississippi, he was soon in the former, he tells the committee

e Weekly Raleigh Register. the first of a state of the second state and the the limited second that he

position, and our own humble views in re'a- The operation of the machine is perfect. It exe-

MACHINE.

THE SHOE TRADE.

vertisment in another column of Messrs Herman &

Co., wholesale boot and shoe dealers, Norfolk, Va.

of this firm for the Fall trade :

## RALEIGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1857.

WATSON'S IMPROVED \$12 SEWING STATE ITEMS.

> SUPREME COURT .- The following cases have THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE! een de ided in the Supreme Court at Morgan-The Telegraph Cable Broke!!

on, August Term, 1857: NASH, C. J. Den on dem. of Reed v. Largent, on McDowell. Judgment affirmed. Edmondston v Shelton, from Jackson. Judg-

tion to it. And now for a few words to the cutes work, with astonishing rapidity, and with mont affirmed. Frances v. Love, in equity, from Haywood .almost incomparable neatness. Every lady who Bill dismissed with cost has sewing to do should by all means have one of State v. Mott. from Caldwell, Appeal dis-

these machines. For persons who carn a liveli- mired consure of Mr. Stanly's course, the Standard | hood by the needle, the machine is invaluable ---Ray, from Yancey. Plaintiff has judg-Dalex seems entirely to have forgotten how very It will pay for itself in a very short while, as it

Des on dem, of Stewart v. Butberford .amenable it is to a similar, aye, a much heavier , will enable its owner to accomplish ten time the udgment affrined

rebuke, for its own course in the matter of amount of work in a given time that a person Hordy v. Andrews, from Bancombe, Judg-Buchanan, Walker, and Kansas. The Stand- could do without it. The machine can be easily mont allimed

ard belongs to the Order of Champions par arranged so as to do the finest stitching or the Doggett v. Scrogg, from Rutherford, Bill disal with cost. coarsest sewing. Its operation is simple and can

excellence of Southern Rights. This time be comprehended in ten minutes. We are deci-Wilson v. Fogler et al., from PEARSON, J. darson Bill distristed one year ago, the standard proclaimed from dedly of the opinion that farmers will find it Bennick and wife v. Bowman et el, from

therford. Decree for smount reported. Chastein v. Phillips, from Macon. Judgment the house tops that the salvation of the South | greatly to their interest to provide themselves depended upon Kansas coming into the Union | with one of three muchines, as it will greatly fareversed Verine de

as's slave State, and that the election of cilitate the making up of their negroes' clothes, Elalock v. Peak in Equity, from Yancey .-Mr. Buchapan was indispensable to that re- dre. Mr. John Davis, of Hannak Co., has pur-See. Mr. John Davis, of Halifax Co., has mar- | Demurrer overruled. Homesley v: Hogue, from Cumberland.

ment affrmed. wishing to secure county rights will therefore ap-State v. Boon, from Yancev. Judgment af-

from accomplishing the main object of his ply to him, or to Mr. T. B. Poisal in this city, who firmed. Southern supporters, has set deliberately to is also authorised to sell single machines or coun-Stevenson v. Sievenson, from Alexander .-

Indoment reversed. E. E. Greenler and wife v. McDowell, from

Burke. Exceptions overruled. Report confirm-We call the attention of our readers to the ad-

Fisher v. Allman. Pet. to re-hear granted .eree reversed. Exception sustained. BATTLE, J. Den on dem, of Patells and Drake. rown Henderson. Judgment affirmed.

The Norfolk Herald thus refers to the preparations Mill- v. Duffie, in Equity, from Rutherford .-Account ordered. Gunter v. Watson, from Jackson, Judgment

THE SHOE TRADE .- We observe by the imshed would be the inevitable consequence. mense number of packages of boots, shoes, leather, Inered Venire de naro. But, by a versatility truly remarkable, the dec. received in our city, within the last two or McDowell v. Butler, in Equity, from Burke .-

three weeks, that an unusually large fail business Demurrer sustained. Bill dismissed Den on demise of J. H. Johnson v. Pendergrass. has been provided for. Messrs, Herman & Co., ex-

tensive wholesale dealers in that line, inform us, from Cherokee. Judgment affirmed. that they received by one arrival alone, the E. A. Estis v. Oxford, from Caldwell. Judgment re-Bennet, from Boston, eleven hundred cases of boots. rsed. Non-suit.

Waugh v. Brittain, from Surry, Reversed. shoes, &c., and by others, in shipments of three James and J. E. Patton v. Thomas J. Patton and others, from Buncombe. Pet. to re-hear disand four hundred cases each, as many more; reaching an aggregate of upwards of two thousand cases. containing all the different varieties of boots and

shoes leather of all kinds, findings, &c. Their Dugger v. Holselau and others, from Wataularge four story warehouse is now literally packed Decree for Plaintiff. would be an abolition triumph, and an eter- with stock for the fall trade ; and dealers in the

By the Court remanded ; J. Killian, Adm'r of neighboring cities as well as those of the country Jones v. Carroll, from Haywood; W. H. mas v. Adams, from Cherokee, M. Durham towns in Virginia and North Carolina, who have Green and others, from Rutherford. not yet laid in their fall supplies, will find it mani-

bas been used what he is by the South .-- firstly to their advantage to purchase them in Norfolk, instead of going to the North-especial- Harshaw and A. Taylor, from Cherokee; C. H. by as every article in the boot and shoe line will Howerton y. Alexander, from Buncombe.

DELHI NOT FALLEN

ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICAT

HALIFAX, August 26 .- The steamship America arrived here this morning with English dates of the 15th instant

The Atlantic Telegraph cable parted when th expedition was 330 miles from the shore, on the morning of the 11th instant. At the time the able broke, there was a heavy swell, and the enineer, finding the cable was running out too fast applied the brakes more firmly, when it parted the Niagara was going at the rate of but four niles per hour. The Cyclors immediately reurned to Valentia Bay with Mr. Field, who hasened to London to consult with the Directors -Agameunon, Niagara, and Susquehanna would remain on the spot a short time to make experiments in deep water, (2,000 fathoms.) with a view to future usefulness, and would then return together to Plymouth. The experience thus far obtained is considered of great value to the future operations of the company, who entertain no doubt ultimate success. They are now considering whether to make another effort after the equinoc tial gales or wait until next summer. The im pression prevails at Liverpool that the trial will

The East Indian mail had arrived. The city of Delhi had not fallen on the 27th of June. The rebels had made several desperate sorties, but were each time repulsed with great slaughter. The rebellion had been crushed at Arunzebad, Sirsa, and Allahabad, but was extending in other parts. The Punjaub was quiet. The barracks at Cawompore were closely besieged by the insurgents, but reinforcements were marching to their relief .-The whole of Onde had risen, but the insurgents

were kept in check by General Lawrence. Calcutta was more tranquil. A portion of the troops from China had arrived there. The London Times' correspondent says the new outbreaks are less serious than the first ones. Advices from Madrid state that the Mexican Envoy had notified the Mexican Consul that the

Spanish Government had suspended negotiations, and that, consequently, the Mexican subjects in Spain had been placed under the protection of France. The foreign ambassadors at Constantinople were still awaiting instructions from their re-

spective Governments before leaving. LIVERPOOL MARKETS, AUGUST 14. Cotton for the week closed firm, with sales

Orleans fair 8; ; Middling 8; ; Mobile fair 8; Middling 8 5-16; Uplands fairs88; Middling 8}. death. Breadstuffs closed buoyant in consequence of re-

ported floods in the interior. Provisions were nouncement that the Surrogate had decided quiet. Sugar was dull at a decline of 1s. Rosin egainst her claims to be the widow of Harvey buoyant; common 4s. 5d@4s. 6d.; fine 16s.- Burdell, and so entitled to a third of Dr. Burdell's,

DECISION AGAINST MRS. CUNNING-HAM FOR THE BURDELL ESTATE. The Surrogate, on Monday, decided that Emma Augusta Cunningham is not the widow of Harvey Burdell, and directed the issue of letters of administration to Dr. Burdell's next of kin. The Surrogate says he has not been left in doubt as to the justice of the decison. The following are, in brief, the reasons for the decision :

1. The marriage was clandestine-and there is no presumption in favor of a secret marriage, neither preceeded nor followed by cohabitation. 2. The clergyman selected was unknown to the parties

3. The place appointed was distant from the decodent's resider 4. The only witness chosen to be present wa

one of the daughters of the claimant. 5. The witness is contradicted by her own state ments made under oath at different times, and by

other evidence. 6. The certificate of the marriage affords no evidence of identification.

7. The certificate is incorrect as to the name of the decedent, and evinces ignorance or error as to the place of his nativity.

8. There were suspicious circumstances attending the transaction

6. The marriage was not confided by the claimant to any member of her family save one. 10. There was no private or public act or acknowledgment, no cohabitation, but the alleged parties lived as single persons.

11. On the part of the claimant there were confidential relations with another person in respect to whom the decedent charged improper intimacy.

12. The terms of the settlement of the suits alleged to have led to the marriage, are in writing, and exclude the assertion of other terms;

13. The marriage took place after the settlement had been concluded and carried out. 14. The claimant executed written instruments

to the decedent in her own name, after the marriage. She assigned a judgment, he drew a check to the order. She endorsed it, and he swore to the affidavit, in all which she described by her own

15. At the settlement she stipulated for a new lease of the house.

16. Shortly before the decedent's death she released all causes of action, and abandoned her agreement for a lease.] 17. He spoke of her with conturnely and re-

proach, and made repeated declarations against For these, and other reasons, we consider these books marriage

YORK.

councils. The Conncil have announced the de-

**OBITUARY.** 

NEW YORK, August 25 .- The American State

18. He was determined to compel her to leave the premises, and a new lease to another party was 39,000 bales. Prices were generally unchanged. about to be executed. 16. The marriage was first announced after his

Mrs. Cunningham bore with fortitude the an-

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CLERRS OFFICE, August 22, 1866. Mesers. D. Appleton & Co.-Gentlemen / In answer your inquiry in regard to the ans of Cornell's Scrive f Geographies in the Public Schools of New York, I I will acato that since their publication, about four-fifths of the whole number of Geographies used in the Schools under the jurisdiction of the Board of Educaional (25,0" 0 copies a year.) have been of Cornell's Series. This must be quite gratifying to both author and publishers, as the Teachers are left free to choose such as they deem but adapted to the pircents of in struction. ALBERT GILBERT, Clark

truction From J. W. Bulkley, Sup't of Schools of Brooklyn "Immediately on the publication of Cornell's Pri-mary Geography, I gave the work a cateful examination, and was much pleased with the result . but hafore giving an opinion of the book, determined to test the same in the class-room. This trial was so successful, that 200 copies were ordered, and four classes-two each, in the Male and Female Departments-took the

book in hand. "This course was also pursued with the Intermedi are, and the result was equally satisfactory. It is the aniform testimony of our feachers, that these books are much superior to any we have used ; that the beauty and ascellency of the system has been more and more dereloped in passing through the books, and that a new rest has been awakened in the minds of the pupils. " The Primary is what its name indicates. In it the foundation is well haid, and so much of the elements of the science as pertains to that, and that alone, in well arranged and clearly developed.

"The Intermediate, also, occupies its approprial ground. Here the same systematic order prevail-one thing at a time, and that in its natural order. "The Maps are clear, well drawn, and finely illusrative of the text ; containing all that is necessary for this purpose, and only that. These are, empha books of instruction, not of reference. Here, the min of the pupil is not constantly turned to the consider tion of irrelevant matter, or foreign subjects, which require volumes to unfold, but to a regularly systematic, and progressive development of one subject.

"The illustrations are remarkable for their artistibeauty, as well as instruction, by reference, to the text as greatly superior to any others we have ever seen. I can only add, that the use of the books in our schools has been very satisfactory, and that our toachers are unanimous with me in the high estimate I place upon

Extract from the Report of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Wisconsin, made

to the Legislature, January, 1857.

e renewed in October.

that "soon after he learned the Lord's prayer and the ten commandments, he was taught that every man had duies to discharge to his country, in peace as well as in war"-that "California is a part of our country ;" that he was Camong the first to advocate her claims to admission into the Union." and will "be the last to say that she has no claims uron him." So far all this is very patriotic, exceedingly, aye, fervent'y patriotio !! But how does this language, which would have become Curtius when about to close the gap in he Roman forum by riding into it, tally with the following which we find in his written and detailed reply to the committee t-"It is well known to al! my friends with whom I ever conversed on political matters. that one main purpose of making my residence in this State was to become free from political life.". From this sentence, the inference unavoidable, that one of Mr. Stanly's main purposes in leaving North Carolina was to besome free from the "political life" in which he had been so long long aged. Men of course will differ, but it strikes us as most extraordrary that Mr. Stanly should forego one of his "main purposes" in leaving the land of his birth and kindred, in which he had so sten been honored with high and responsible trusts, and become "the standard bearer" of a "political" party, which, whatever he may allege to the contrary, is making war upon the vital interests of his native State, his friends and relations, of which he has not a les. We are not, God forgive us for it, as thoroughly imbued with the spirit of the "Lord's prayer and ten commandments," as we ought to be, but we fervently pray that

the day on which we strike a blow at the citals of the State in which we were born,

and reared, may close our career on earth. season of the year a lively topic of discus-Tmank Heaven the interests of this, the State sion, and opinions vary as the interests of of our adoption, and our native State, are producers and buyers may come into real or identical and inseparable upon that vital fancied collision. About one thing, howissue which has diverted Mr. Stanly from ever, there seems a very general concurrence one of his "main purposes" in seeking Cali- of opinion, to-wit : that there has been a very. formia. But were they not, and did a party abundant crop realized. Taking the fact rise here, whose purpose was to make war then, of a large grop as conceded, and lookupon the property, the rights, the firesides, ing to the very flattering prospect of an and lives of the people of our native State. abundant corn erep throughout the country, we would so far from becoming its "standard we are warranted in expressing the opinion, bearer," make war upon if with whatever that the price of wheat this fall will range strength God has blessed us. Mr. Stanly's from \$1 40 to \$1 70. It is possible complacent reference to his past opinions that these figures may be varied to some upon the subject of slavery, does not justify extent by the yield of the harvest in Enhis present position. Since his emigration rope, fro a which we shall bear in the " California, the question of slavery has as course of the next fortnight. Should the sumed an aspect infinitely more abarming to grop in Europe fulfil the anticipations recently constitutional rights of the entertained, we cannot be far astray in pre-South, than it wore when he was in Congress, dicting that wheat will not be higher this was treated of by his "seven season then \$1 66 or \$1 70, while it will not Mr. St.nly must be far be- improbably fail below \$1 40. Although not and the times, if he doesn't know that the a farmer ourself, we have had opportunities ing the others on our hands. We did not lose much Black Republicans, of for observation, which justify us in recom-

taken by the hand by the people of very soon be advanced in siderable rise in the price of leather of all kinds .--State, which owes its redemption from the Of this fact there can be no doubt , and as Hercondition of a howling wilderness, to the in- man & Co., intend to sell at their customary low rates, they offer to country traders no small inducestifution of slavery, and made one of its repment to make their purchases of them. esentatives in the Senate of the United States. Here, then, is a tie which, upon SUSPENSION OF THE OHIO LIFE INSU-

every principle of gratitude, should have ER FAILURES. bound Walker to the interests of Mississippi The Onio Life Insarance and Trust Company, and the South AMER. Michoo en the whose principal office is in New York, suspended But this is not all, When Mr. Polk, a payment on Monday last. The suspension created great excitement in New York, and caused a Southorn slaveholder, was made President, panic in the stock market and a consequent de-Mr. Walker was offered, and accepted the high and responsible position of Secretary of road stock sold on Tuesday at \$104. On Monday | Messrs. Groseclose and Barrett, and Luke Blackhe Treasury, and in this post won for him- the same stock sold at \$112. Virginia o's quoted self whatever of reputation he can now hoast at 903. The New York Journal of Commerce.

BANCE AND TRUST COMPANY-OTH-

fered him the Governorship of Kansas, his tion to the suspension : The Ohio Life insurance and Trnst Commany, acceptance was warmly greated by all the known throughout the Union, but whose principress of his own party in the South, and he pal business office was in this city, where it had a carried with him to his field of labor, the be said to have failed. Its capital, we believe in his Southern Democratic brethren, All \$2,000,000 ; its listifities are stated at \$7,000,000 these are facts that caunot be denied, and we ask the Raleigh Standard to tell us the difference between the treason which it imis very much blained for his management, but we forbear comment until both sides are heard. The outes to Edward Stanly, and that which has been committed by R. J. Walker. Unless banks but most, if not all, hold reliable securities for the full amount.

the Democratic press and o-ators of the South A despatch from New York dated Tuesday, redeliberately palmed off a vile deception on the voters of the South last year, Walker, by his conduct in Kansas, has cheated and be-Standard can "talk fast" about the "treason of Edward Stanly," it does not rebuke the to other half a million. deliberate treachery of R. J. Walker. The Standard has studied to some purpose the moral of the goring story of the ox and the

## THE PRICE OF WHEAT.

As is usual, the price of wheat is at this Warren Bank of Pennsylvania, and the Kanawha Bank of Virginia. It is rumored that Jacob Little, banker, of this rity, has failed for \$5,000,000. Benedict & Co. and Fisher & Co. have also fuil. od to-day. John Thompson, the banker, who suspended

ont of Boston.

esterday, was to-day arrested on a suit brought by the Metropolitan Bank, and held to bail in the sum of \$15,000.

AN "ARRANT" SCAMP .- Several days ago, says the Petersburg Express, of Saturday, a tall, intelligent, assuming looking chap, calling himself Dr. J. L. Smith, Optician, called on us for the surpose of inserting an advertisement, during a few days professional sojourn in our city. was in company with a handsome young lady whom he styles his niece. Both are said to have ecupied the same room at their hotel, (Jarratt's, circumstance which created considerable suspi-

cion. In a day or two afterwards, the "Doctor" departed, leaving various bills unpaid, among them the printer's. Such scamps deserve the halter. Smith informed us that he hailed from St. Louis, from which

place he produced several testimonials, doubtless fictitious. We repeat-"Pass him round !" This same individual had some handbills print-

ed at this office about two months ago, and took half of them, for which he paid the money, leavby the Doctor, however, for we used the handbills he left as wrapping paper. He is doubtless a great

bom he is one of the "standard bearers," is mending our farming friends to be in market the exclusion of slovery from the present, with their crops as soon as they can get scamp, and we advise everybody with whom he

SALISBURY, MOCKSVILLE AND VIRGINIA RAIL-ROAD .- The Commissioners of Salisbury have ordered that a poll shall be opened on the 19th

proxime, in that town, to take the sense of the voters on the propriety of a subscription of \$25,000 to the above railroad. The Salisbury Watchman does not think that the investment is likely to pay a per centage, but predicts that the policy, and cognate subjects, during the hast two or three weeks. It was our opinion that they trade of the town would be vastly augmented by the road

LAYING & CORNER STONE .- The corner stone of a new Methodist Episcopal Church was laid in we believed, with the Charleston Mercury, that line in all kinds of stocks. Illinois Central Rail- the town of Salisbury, on Saturday last. Rev. mer and J. H. Enniss, Esgs., officiated in the ceremonies. The occasion was enlivened with the of. Listly, when President Bachanan of- of Monday afternoon, has the following in rela- presence of the Salisbury Brass Band.

DEATH OF A SPUDENT AT THE UNIVERSITY .-The Chapel Hill Gazette states that Mr. William H. Pittman, a young man who went to that place resident cashier, has been in trouble for several a short time since, for the nurmose of entering the hearty god wishes and warm sympathies of from the American Exchange Bank, and it may the loth inst. He was baried with collegiste honors on Monday. He was from Florida, and and it is supposed that a portion of the securities had been unwell for reveral days, but was still it holds, have so far depreciated that the capital able to be out until Sunday, when he was suddenly will be swallowed up in liquidation. The Cachier stricken down and died in a short time.

> Company is largely indebted to the New York | killed recently in Randolph county, the size of a | rer, would make a very useful editor in the slashman's log, about six feet in length, and having ten rattles and a button.

ports the suspension of the Banking Houses of Ira Thompson, Delany, Iselan & Co., and E. S., firm of A. Kaufman & Co., was arrested vester-Munroe. These failures were deabtless caused by day morning on suspicion of setting fire to the traved the South, and yet, while the Raleigh the suspension of the Ohio Life Insurance and building which caused the conflagration on Mon-Trust Company. Mr. Thompson was the pub- day morning last ; and, after a lengthy investigalisher of the Bank Note Reporter. His liabilities tion before Justices Vann and Cawan was held to bail in the sum of \$5,000-in default of which. A despatch from Boston says that Messrs, he was committed to jail to stand his trial at the next term of the Superior Court for this county.

Whitney & Hines, wholesale boot and shoe deal-Wil Herald. ers, of that city, have suspended payment. This

NEGRO KILLED .- A negro belonging to a Mr. failure is said to affect several large manufacturers Freeland was run over by the cars on the N. C. NEW YORK, AUG. 26 .- Several bank failures Railroad, last Sunday morning, some where in have been reported this morning including the the vicinity of Haw River, and had both of his legs cut off. He lived a short time after the accident, said he had sat down to wait for company, but a jug of whiskey was found sitting by him. The inference is easily drawn.

> CONTRADICTED .- The Asheville News contradicts a statement that has been going the rounds of the papers to the effect that the sheriff of Polk county had been killed while attempting to levy an execution. That gentleman, the News savs, is alive and well.

THE LIVE GIRAFFE .- Mr. R. H. Whitaker has retired from the editorial chair of management of that paper by Mr. John N. pose that the pro-slavery men of Kansas have en-Bunting. Bunting.

FARM SOLD .- Mr. John L. Williams has sold his farm near Tarboro', N. C. on the south side of Greenville road, to J. J. B. Pender, Esq. It contains 240 acres-price \$4,500.

A new Post Office has been established in the Hill, H. M. Mills, Post Master.

MASSACRE OF MISSIONARIES. The follo wing letter from Dr. Cay, Principal of

Bishop's College, Calcutta, will have a painful in-

Spirits of Turpentine heavy at a decline of 2s.; selling for 371(a)39s.

AN EDITORIAL MYSTERY-GOV, WISK TRYING TO BE A SECOND JUNIUS. The readers of the Richmond Enquirer have It will be recollected that, ever since the first doubtless remarked a signal change in the characsettlement of Kansas, the people have elected a ter of its editorials relating to the Walker-Kansas sound Southern man their representative in Conwere either dictated or written by Henry A. Wise, as, in both thought and style, they bore in our mind unmistakeable traces of the idiocracy of that distinguished and erratic personage. Indeed, there was but one man in Virginia who could get into the same space such a large amount of "for-Whitfield's decided pro-slavery sentiments suited the "National" Democrats of the Territory .--cible trash." A recent personal correspondence in the Richmond South confirms us in this opinion Whom have they nominated in his place? notwithstanding the careful incognito of one of They have nominated a man named Ransom, a the parties-a circumstance that still further

former governor of Michigan. Ransom is proclaimstrengthened the conclusion, inasmuch as there is ed to be a "National Democrat." What said Gov. scarcely another man in Virginia, besides the Ransom, in his message to the Legislature of Governor of that State, who would be necessitated Michigan in 18491 He maintained that Conto suppress his name in a personal affair growgress had unlimited power over slavery in the g out of an editorial controversy. Governor Wise has failed in his attempt Territories, and was competent to prohibit it there -the very doctrine for which the Black Republi-

imitate Junius, as far as secreey is concerned, at cans are now contending. least. He will not haunt future ages as a mighty. shadow without a name. He stands revealed or following language: " If then such be the acknowledged character we are dreadfully mistaken. The track of "Gizzard Foot" is plain and ineffaceable, in our judgand tendencies of slavery, should it be suffered to extend a single line into territory new free? The ment, both in the editorials alluded to and the deep and abiding sentiment of my heart, the de-liberate and settled conviction of my judgement, personal correspondence. The Governor, with ome careful training in the Delta, or some other A BIG RATTLE SNAKE - A rattle snake was newspaper not quite so provincial as the Enquialike respond, No, never !" Such is the man who is now the "National' ing line. We don't know but we may muke him Democratic candidate for Congress in Kansas .an offer if he fails to go to the Senate or to be Lanchburg Virg. President. If he becomes President, however, he COMMITTED TO JAIL -A. Kaufman, of the need never expect employment from us-he would AMERICAN STATE COUNCIL OF NEW not have sound sense enough left to write a puff

of a patent pill doctor. - New Orleans Delta. The Richmond Enquirer in reply to the above denies that Governor Wise was the incog. gentleman who had the personal correspondence with the editor of the South. The Enquirer sava:

party, but to nominate a straight American tick-"Why should the "Delta" persist in ascribing o Governor Wise the authorship of the editorials ct. The president, in his address, recommended the abandonment of the council organization, and that the Enquirer, when the charge was first made. the adoption of the committee organization. positively and unequivocally denied? Why unite with the Richmond Whig and declare that "The track of Gizzard Foot" is plain and ineffa-ceable." both in the editorials alluded to and the The Postmaster General has recently decided that bona fide subscribers to weekly newspapers personal correspondence?" We have denied that can receive the same fron of postage if they rethe editorials were his productions. We state side in the county in which the newspaper is that when the correspondence took place the Gov- side in the county in which the newspaper is ernor was one hundred and fifty miles distant, at a printed and published, even if the office to which the paper was sent is without the county, provided place where a telegraphic line has never reached and where no communication by mail could have it is the office at which they receive their mail been made in less than two entire days; while the

ter from J. H. Danforth, Esq., a well known Ala-The Editor of the Danville Register has recently bamian residing in Kansas, to Col. Baker, the inconversed with a gentleman who was present at defatigable champion of the cause of the South in that Territory. We make an extract, from which

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as important as Geography : too much early therefor estate. She says she was prepared to suffer any injustice-expected it indeed. She says she will She says she will contest the matter to the last. "NATIONAL DEMOCRACY" IN KANSAS.

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the sale. He says the lot of tobacco consisted of twenty-eight pounds only, and the sum total re-alized for the same was ninety-one dollars! Mercury, as contended for by some prints in this

matter. This will be an item of interest to newscorrespondence alluded to took place, from its paper subscribers living near the county lines. incention to its close in a night and a morning and we state further, that it was impossible for HUMBUGGEEY .--- It has been announced with a the Governor to know of its existence before it great flourish of trumpets by the Lynchburg press that tobacco was recently sold in that city by was published in "The South " The Eufaula Spirit of the South publishes a let-

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