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## The Raleigh Register.

Ours' are the plans of fair dalightful peace, Enwarped by party rage to live like brothers."

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ATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 12, 1857. "THE NATIONAL DEMOCRACY." When the Raleigh Standard says that "the only hope of the country is in the National Democratic party," it draws very largely on the credulity of its readers. If there is such erave to know where it is ? We have tried hard to find it, and up to the present time car search has been unsuccessful. The De-Alabama, or Mississippi. At this moment, the Raleigh Standard is engaged in defending Walker's proceedings in Kansas, while the Democracy in the States above mentioned, are, with great unanimity, engaged in denouncing his outrageous course. If the Raleigh Standard is a "national Democrat," of what description of Democrats are those of the North and Northwest? They off elaim to be "national Democrats." It is national Democracy in the North and North-

which of these two divisions is nationally Democratic, and which is sectional in its opinions and practices ! To take a marked ease-By whom was Mr. Buchanan made President?-by "national" or sectional Democrats-by a party united on common principles, propagated and cherished thoughout the whole Union; having their origin in the national constitution, and applicable every where in the confederacy, without reference to climate, or soil, and therefore, without consideration of sectional interests? Or by s party whose acts are as sectional as the multiplied sections of this broad Union -by convention composed of men, who on sepafacing when their nominating business had been despatched, sought their respective homes to advocate, each in his own particular section, principles directly adverse to the opinions inculented by his nationally (!) Democratic brethr n of other sections, by whose aid the national Democratic platform ) was a few days before reared ! The Standard will not answer these questions. It cannot do it without violating the truth of bistory, or exposing the hollow pretences of itself and party, to any thing I ke any other actionality of "principles," than those enu-

cratie" opinions so recently expressed, that even the Richmond Enquirer, was forced to censure its own party. Again, on the subject of the Public Lands, and the Pacific Railroad to be constructed by the Federal Government, how do the Dethe President differ toto calo. President B. is for disposing of the lands, and constructing the road with the means of the Federal Gov- of wheat per scre. erument. The S'audard is decidedly opposed to Distribution, and the construction of the Road. Of the two, who is the "National Democrat," Mr. Buchanan or the Standard! We might, were it necessary to do so, set the Standard at loggerheads with scores of the most prominent members of the Deaccratic party, and prove that there is not eren "an odor of nationality" in the Demo-

that in a week after the convention which

nominated Mr. Buchanan adjourned, a Con-

gress in which national Democracy predomi-

Democratic President, Internal Improve-

ment bills, expending millions, and that it

was so gross a violation of "national Demo-

GEOGRAPHICAL ERROR. -A correspondent of the Elizabeth City Sentinel dates a letter from the Red Sulphur Springs in Virginia county." "Warren county" is in the valley touch the next crop." of Virginia, some 200 miles, as the crow flies, Colonel Davis and General Wool. Gen.

b and together with "books of steal."

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH CABLE-OFFICIAL REPORTS.

The Atlantic Telegraph Company in London have received official reports from the commanders of the ships, the engineers, and electricians who accompanied the late expedition to lay down the cable, all expressing opinions that the enterprise will eventually prove successful. The commanding officers of the ships in their report say

"We are of opinion, drawn from our several observations and experience, that no obstacles of a nautical or physical character exist in the way of the enterprise, and that the efficiency of the form of cable adopted by the company is in every pendent states that a fatal affray occurred in that way adapted to its mission. With regard to the county, last week, between Frank Baker and Elies machinery, we are of opinion that the form of controlling power adopted and the mode of lubricating and adjusting the brakes admit of very

We are thoroughly convinced from the sound made by Lieutenant Berryman, United States Navy, on the plateau between Newfoundland and Ireland, subsequently confirmed by uterant Dayman, Royal Navy, and the invesan entity as "National Demoracy," we tory, and from our own namical experience, that no under or surface current exists between these wints to interfere with the successful laving of

We all agree in thinking that no form of subnarine telegraph cable could be devised more suimocracy of the Raleigh Standard is not the table in every respect to the object intended to be Democracy of those calling themselves De- accomplished; that its lightness, toughness and flexibility adapt it in every way for the purpose moera's in South Carolina, or Georgia, or of being laid between New Foundland and Ireland, and we are unwilling to recommend its modification or alteration in any way. We are also of opinion that no natural obstacles exist to prevent it being successfully laid between these two points, and our views as to the future prospects of your enterprise are sanguine.

> The engineers also express the opinion that the cable is eminently suited for laying in deep water. and should not be altered. Prof. Morse and Mr. Whitehouse, the electricians, are of the same minion. They remark :

Experiments made with a short length had previously proved that an hydraulic pressure of five tons to the square inch in no way injured the insulation, and in the highest degree confirmatory west, and in some of the middle States, to of this is the result of the trial recently made in claim a power for the General Government the great ocean depths. The actual pressure which a depth of water exceeding two miles had to expend money for Internal Improvement, exerted upon its structure produced not the slightand to protect domestic manufactures. In est injury to the insulation of the submerged por-Virginia, and the Southern and Southwestern tion of our cable; while the low temperature by which it was then surrounded produced, as has States, such a claim is regarded as ultra been anticipated, a distinctly beneficial effect on federal, unconstitutional, and consolidatory a cable of great length, necessarily limited to a in its tendencies. Will the Standard let us single conductor, we cannot suggest, on electrical

The London Times says :

The directors, as we have been given to understand, have resolved to rehew the attempts in Ocober. That mouth is a favorable one for the purpose, and we really see no reason, if they profit by their recent experience, why they should not necessi in the second attempt.

If during the few weeks which must clapse before the next experiment means can be devised for epairing any damage which may occur-that is means of recovering the end of the cable in case of accident, and of knitting it on again to the oil-we should almost look upon the work as lone. The experience gained in the recent attempt has been highly corroborative of the chance of ultimate and speedy success. Those points which had previously been stated to be the chief difficulties have turned out no difficulties at all .-There has, in point of fact, been a hitch-not a

Nine hundred pounds sterling per share was offered in London on the 24th for shares in the Atlantic Company, but without finding any sellers. Confidence in the enterprise was increasing daily.

An impression was abroad in England that the Telegraph Company had been induced to sell the cable for the use of the telegraph line from Malta to Alexandria, by the offer of a large price and a promise to lay down the Atlantic cable at governnent expense next June. This statement is the latest news we have, and we suppose, therefore, that the report of the London Times of the 24th ult, that the cable would be laid next month is incorrect The London journals abound with plans and suggestions looking to the prevention of accidents

such as the snapping of the cable, and the loss of the cable, after it may have snapped. One is, that, as the cable is payed out it should be connected with a series of buoys, sufficient to keep affoat that portion of the wire which had merated in the magic "seven." We doubt been last paid out; so that, if any mishap ocif the nationally Democratic Standard has could be again connected with the coil, and thus ever told its nationally Democratic readers, the work might proceed. Another is, that a second vessel should attend, at a considerable distance astern, upon the ship which is absolutely engaged in laying down the cable; that the cable should be made to pass through a ring in connection with the second ship, and that thus there sated, passed over the veto of a nationally would be an opportunity for recovering the broken cable before it had sunk beyond all recall in the depths of the sea. The directors, and the many eminent scientific men in their service, however, need but little newspaper advice on the subjectand whatever they make up their minds to dodoubtless, all will be done for the best.

A VALUABLE FARM AND A LARGE NUMBER OF SLAVES FOR SALE .- We call attention to the notice in another column of Mr. Chas. W. Skinner, Sen., offering for sale at public auction on the 12th of November, his exceedingly desirable farm in Permocracy stand-nationally or sectionally ? quimans County, containing 1300 acres, together On these subjects, the Raleigh Standard and with seventy likely negroes. Such a farm as the one advertised by Mr. Skinner does not come into market more than once in an age. We understand that the land produced this year 30 bushels

> THE SUGAR TRADE. The fall in the value of sugar and molasses has been great within a few weeks past. The losses on the stocks on hand must have been many millions of dollars to dealers in this country, and much more to foreign holders. The Boston Traveller says:

The decline from the highest point is now over three cents a pound, and there is a strong probability that bottom is not yet half reached.-When the decline had reached only one-half the present amount, a few weeks since, the New York Independent estimated that on the stock of 85,000 tons of sugar and four million gallons of molasses, cratic party, save on the single subject of the held in that port alone, the loss was then fully three and a half million dollars. Of course it public plunder. On that su'ject they are must be double that now, and if this loss is made on that stored in N. Y. alone, what must it be on the vast quantity affeat, in store in Europe and in the United States, and the stocks on hand in the sugar exporting countries! It cannot be less than fifty millions of dollars already, and, as the tendency is as follows: "Red Sulphur Springs, Warren dred millions before the dealers will be able to cheaply these lands, is said to be the object of the

James M. Palmer, of Hillsboro', N. C. has been appointed Route Agent on the North Carolina Railroad, from Goldsboro' to Charlotte,

in place of J. B. McDade, declined.

STATE ITEMS.

WHEAT AT SALISBURY DEPOT - We learn from the Banner, that from the 1st of August up to the 25th, inclusive, there were 19,914 bushels of wheat shipped from Salisbary station.

FATAL RENCONTRE.-The Grayson (Va.) Indecounty, last week, between Frank Baker and Elias | News Draughn, both of Ashe county, N. C., in which the latter was stabbed and killed by the former; who succeeded in making his escape.

NEGRO MURDERED - We learn from the Wiliamston (Martin co. N. C.) Banner that a negro was taken out of the river at Jamesville on Tuesday last, who was at first thought to have been drowned, but on examination it was discovered of that clause were undoubtedly the plotters who that he had been killed and then thrown into the river. His skull was broken and his body shot through and through. No fact has yet come to light respecting either the perpetrator or his

CHARLES F. DEEMS, D. D .- This distinguished rator, (says the Richmond Whig) has accepted an invitation to deliver an address on the 17th of month, in this city, in defence and recommendation of the Order of Odd Fellows. We know that but to mention the name of so popular a speaker will ensure a crowded audience,-The occasion will be one of great interest to this benevolent institution. The members of the fraternity in Richmond and Manchester will have a procession (under the command of Col. Thos. J. Evans, their chief marshal)—a public address at the African church-and then a dinner.

ALL SHIPPED .- The whole of the iron for the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad has been shipped. The last cargo has recently been shipped from Wales to Beaufort direct, for the contract of the eastern division of the road. One thousand tons have been shipped from

New York for Mr. Washington, on the western We may now hope for a speedy completion of the road so far as to admit of the running of the train through by say 1st of May next-with two months' grace, and perhaps earlier .- Kinston

CHINESE SUGAR CANE-AGAIN .- We have just een informed by a gentleman from Green, that Mr. John Granger of that County has about eight acres of his land planted in Chinese Sugar Cane, and that he expects to produce therefrom between twenty and thirty barrels of the syrup. Our informant states, that Mr. G. is perfectly satisfied, from experiments he has already made, of the intrinsic value of the Cane, and that he is by no means apprehensive of losing anything by the

Mr. Granger has entered into the business more of We hope his enterprise will be handsomely ewarded .- Newbern Union.

It has been suggested that the trustees of Chapel Hill University should not allow the library of the late Dr. Mitchell (now advertised for sale) to be sold, but should reserve it entirely for the use of the college. In the first place, it is considered that the institution owes a debt to the ler's statement was that this amendment provided memory and services of Dr. Mitchell which should save his estate from any loss in the disposition of the books; and furthermore, as the library has been selected with much care and mature judgment, its intrinsic value would fully justify the trustees in thus investing the money which it

The Hillsboro' Recorder favors the suggestion, and so do we. If the library, which is quite extensive and for the most part of scientific works, s disposed of by auction, it will be at a great sa-With this, to be sure, the public has no concern: but the relations borne by the late Dr. Mitchell to the University would seem to justify the purchase of his books for its use. It would be a pity to have so valuable a library scattered ham Bar, at August Court, 1857, for the purpose broadcast over the State, for a mere song.

Wilmington Herald.

DEATH OF AN AGED AND GOOD CITIZEN .- As tary. After an explanation of the object of the will be seen in another column, Mr. David Donnan, sr., died vesterday in this city. We cannot suffer the occasion to pass without saving something more than the obituary notice which has

been sent to us for insertion. The deceased was distinguished for his useful and exemplary traits. No man in our community enjoyed in a higher degree the esteem and conidence of all classes than he did, and no man was more worthy of this high appreciation. Honest and honorable in all his dealings with his fellowmen-industrious and frugal in his habits-observant of the dietates of morality and of the precepts of christianity-he has left behind him a memory reflective only of the virtues which adorned his character and of the excellencies of a

It was the peculiar good fortune and happiness of the deceased to rear successfully, with slender means, a large family of children, and to see them in his old age prosperous and energetic in business and enjoying in a large measure the favor and esteem of all around them. His nine sons, by the lessons which they imbibed from his teachings and example, and by their own steady exertions, have won their way up to positions in society which he, no doubt, delighted to contemplate, and of which he might well have been proud. It is not often that a parent having so numerous a progeny is cherished in his old age as he was with such a spectacle of their prowess, and this was one of the most enviable of his enjoyments,

Petersburg Intelligencer.

Locoroco Honesty .- The newly elected Governor of Missouri, is already implicated in an immense swindle upon his own State, though indirectly. The circumstances are these: Since the election, the contractors on the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad, in which his Excellency is a large stockholder, have received orders from head quarters, to change the grade of the road from 56 to 106 feet per mile, and are now working to this standard. Such a high grade as this renders the road absolutely worthless. This style of workmanship reduces the cost of the road fully onehalf or more, and so soon as finished and accepted by the Governor, the Company comes in possession of the valuable grant from the State of 600,steadily downwards, it will probably reach a hun- 000 acres of fine land. To obtain speedily and enormous swindle in thus raising the grade to lessen the work.

from the Red Sulphur Springs, which are west of the Alleghanies, and in the county of Munroe.

Colonel Davis and General wool.—General Wool some time since published a letter reflecting upon the delay of Col. Jefferson Davis, late Scource of War, in forwarding to him a sword of Col. Lewis W. Washington of Belle-Air, Jefferson Convicts Davis and in the county without foundation, says, that the facts in refutation of this often repeated sLuder are in possession who was convicted before the Circuit Court of who was convicted Munroe.

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THE FORT SNELLING SWINDLE

Such is the caption to numerous articles in the newspapers all over the country. It is stated that the Fort Snelling Reservation was sold for ninety The transaction, in obedience to what appears to his letter: be public sentiment, will doubtless be looked into by the next Congress. On this subject, we append the following article from the Memphis

The gigantic fraud perpetrated upon the people by the sale of the Fort Snelling property, is creating a profound sensation through the country. The public will demand a searching investigation into the matter by the next Congress; and the first enquiry should be directed to discover by whose lifest in the Enquirer, and the effrontery with agency the fraudulent and deceptive clause in the which the windle was consummated. The authors of these parties will lead to the detection of the

whole clique. "Tae supporters of the administration are cautiously silent upon the subject. A very feeble effort of defense is made by a correspondent of Mr. Forney's paper. He justifies the sale by the commissioners of lands for eleven dollars and sixty cents which were worth one hundred dollars per acre, because the Secretary of war, Gov. Floyd. had fixed the minimum price at eight dollars and fifty cents. As the commissioner got three dollars will do the business with Mr. Hunter in the Legabove the minimum price fixed by the War De- islature, and send Mr. Wise to the Senate. Mr. partment, the bargain ought therefore, to be presumed, to be a good one. Furthermore, it is a higher price than any other military reservation had sold for, which is another proof, as the writer thinks, that the bargain was a fair one. But those and Enquirer, united under Mr. Hughes, the sales, like this, were probably made by collusion, and were made years ago, when the land was not worth a fifth as much as it is now. These are very flimsy apologies for the transaction.

At this time the property would readly bring one million fice hundred thousand dollars. The suburbs of St. Paul are rapidly extending themselves out to the bounds of the Fort Snelling tract. which itself will soon become the site of the principal city. This immensely valuable property has been obtained for ninety thousand dollars. The loss to the country is at least one million dollars."

The N. Y. Tribune calls attention to the following extract from the proceedings of Congress when the power to sell the Fort Snelling reservation. He has, however, a strong hold on the confidence was put in the Appropriation bill :

upon a false statement of its provisions. It simoly extends the act of March 3, 1820, for the sale the military sites, in the discretion of the Secretary of War. Yet when the clause was pre-

"Mr. Bright said-I should like to inquire if there is any provision for public sale. "Mr. Weller-Those sold under the act of 1816 were sold at aution, but it has been decided that the act was retrospective, and did not apply to any military sites established after the passage atensively than any other person we have herad of the law. Since that time, of course, many military posts have become wholly useless to the Government, and this amendment is to sell

" Mr Bright-At public or private sale?

"Mr. Weller-AT PUBLIC SALE. " Upon this statement, the Senate agreed to the amendment. The law of 1819 contains no provision for public sale; yet the precedent has been for such sale almost if not quite uniformly. Mr. Welto sell at public sale; and this was false. Upon this statement, cleverly drawn out by Senator Bright, the clause was inserted. Having been so passed, there was more than usual force to be given to the precedent of selling such sites by auction; but this first sale in view when the clause was enacted, violates what Mr. Weller declared the law would be and what the precedent really had been. For what did Mr. Weller misstate the purport of the amendment?"

Simply to give a few hungry democrats

FOR THE REGISTER. At a meeting of the members of the Rockingof paying a proper respect to the memory of late Hon. Thomas Settle, R. A. Gorrel was called to the Chair and John H. Dillard appointed Secremeeting by the chairman, the following resolutions were offered, responded to, and adopted : Resolved, That we, the members of the Rockingham Bar, have heard with profound regret and sorrow of the death of the Hon. Thomas Settle, and whilst we bow with an humble submission to the dispensations of an over-ruling and all-wise Providence, we cannot but deplore the loss, which, as individuals and as a profession, we

have sustained in his removal. Resolved, That whilst we lament the death our departed brother, it affords us unmingled pleasure to review his long life of useful labor. and public trust, and to reflect, that as a member of the Bar in the practice of his profession, as a Representative of his native county in the State Legislature, as a Representative of his District in the Congress of United States, as a Judge administering the Law on the Superior Court bench, as Chairman of the County, dispensing justice in his old age in his native County, and as a christian gentleman in the private walks of life, he has acquitted himself with distinguished ability, fidelity and purity, to the satisfaction of his countrymen and acceptably, as we humbly believe, to his God

and Judge.

Resolved, That in his long life of industry, inegrity and public service, embellished at all times with the manners of the gentleman, he has afforded us an example worthy of our imitation, and which challenges our unanimous approbation. Resolved, That we sincerely sympathize with the family of the deceased, and claim the privilege of mingling our tears with theirs in this be-reavement, which we have in common sustained. Resolved. That we will wear the usual hadge of nourning for the space of thirty days, in token f our respect to the memory of our deceased

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions signed by the chairman and secretary of this meeting, be transmitted to the widow and family of the deceased, and that a copy be sent to to the editors of the Standard, Register, Patriot and Flag and Sentinel, with a request that they insert the same in their respective papers.
R. A. GORREL, Ch'm'n.

JOHN H. DILLARD, Sec'y.

A correspondent in the National Intelligencer. referring to the story that Washington did not evidence before the public, that the statement is Col. Davis has replied in a long letter, in which the offence, has been pardoned out by Governor the house seriously agitated. "Did Washington write his Parwell Address?" he this park, was sent to his Extensive the not cally denies the charge, but more than in the house was sent to his Extensive the part of the prison and safely secured.

Wisc. A petition, signed by 500 of the best with the question is once seriously agitated, "Did Washington write his Parwell Address?" he will come out with the most overwhelming proof on this point. The material embraced in his collection comes from the house we ever heard of Gen. Wool's gallantry—and the public at large will be reluctant to credit it. Their liabilities are estimated will come out with the mast overwhelming proof on this point. The material embraced in his solution of this point. The material embraced in his solution of the famous estimated will come out with the mast overwhelming proof on this point. The material embraced in his solution of this point. The material embraced in his collection comes from the Monignon of the famous and proposed that Gen. Wool will reply to this garly into the grave, with the question is once seriously agitated. "Did Washington write his Parwell Address?" he will come out with the mast overwhelming proof of the proof of All per legal is her's the properties to see it as her called the contract to account many contract that were

INTERESCING GOSSIP. A correspondent of the Charleston Mercury writing from the White Sulphur Springs in Virginia supplies the public with a good deal of inthousand dollars, privately; whereas, if it had been teresting and refreshing political gossip in the offered publicly, it would have brought over a following extract. He seems to know all about million of dollars. The newspapers are very severe the schemings and wire workings, which are goin their denunciations of Gov. Floyd, and appeal to ing on in Virginia; and, above all, he tells us who Congress for a thorough investigation of the affair. is editing the Enquirer. We subjoin a portion of

"The extraordinary course of the Richmond Enquirer in reference to the Kansas business may also be somewhat cleared up by a few simple explanations, gathered here from the knowing. Riterie, the proprietor and nominal editor of that journal, is much more a man of leisure than an active Editor. He troubles himself little with editorial labors, preferring to depend on the exertion of friends and casual contributors. Hence the late inconsistencies and tergiversations so manwhich they are carried off by the new hands at Army Appropriation bill was introduced, under work. The parties now conducting the editorial department of the Enquirer, are thought to be a descendant of Patrick Henry, named P. H. Ayiett, conceived and have been participants in the fraud. and a son of Gov. Wise, recently Secretary of Le-They were members of the House or Senate, in gation at Paris. These gentry are, it is supposed whichever the clause originated. The discovery working under the general direction of the Governor himself, and for the purpose of supplanting Mr. Hunter in the Senate. The project is to identify Mr. Hunter with "the South," and "the South" with the Mercury, and who oppose the Administration, and to read all out of the Democratic fold, as wolves in sheep's clothing. A proscriptive party spirit is then to be called up, and brought to bear on the Senatorial election, and this, with the prurient embittered zeal of the numerous official expectants of Virginia, it is hoped, Ritchie, for his complicity in the plot, is to go to Naples, as he tires of editing and desires ease and pleasure. But he is not to take this post until he has, by his influence, secured to the Examiner printing of the Virginia Legislature, at its meetg, when he will withdraw and go abroad. Such thought to be the scheme afoot in Virginia, and such the political inducements for championing Walker and the Administration, and abusing his denouncers at the South. Failing egregiously in the argument, recourse is had to the application of coarse epithets, and the attempt is made by swagger and bullying to injure the morale of Walker's condenmers throughout the South generally, and in Virginia particularly.

"Mr. Hunter is a prudent man, and does eare to press himself on this question in view of this rivalry. Many of his friends regret that he has not, like Mason, come out boldly and at once. of Virginia, and cannot be superceded in his seat, unless his friends commit some great blunder so pens it is thought Mr. Wise will be a candidate. But if the present efforts fail, he will not. His popularity and power, culminated in the defeat of the Know Nothings last year, and is said now to intelligent officer be the means of saving life and leadbe on the wane. It is thought that, by giving himself in the noose of anti-Southern Federal Unionism, albeit he was ready with troops last year, in the event of Freemont's election, to march on Washington and seize Fort Monroe.-His chances for the Presidency are now much worse than of the Senatorship.

The readers of the Mercury will not be surprised to learn that the New York Herald is more the organ of the Administration, if there be a confidential organ, than either the Union or the Richmond Enquirer.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPAL

HALIFAX, Sept. 9,-The steamship Europa, with dates from Liverpool to Saturday, the 29th August, has arrived here.

Parliament was prorogued on Friday, the Queen's speech, in the absence of her Majesty being read by the commission. It is the general impression in England that the submarine cable will be sold to be laid in In-

on the peaceable aspect of affairs in Europe, and chance to make a million or so out of the govern- expresses the belief that the stipulations of the treaty of Paris, through the earnest efforts of the contracting parties, will eventually be satisfactorily settled. She alludes with extreme concern, to the war in India, and expresses a determination to omit no effort to quell the rebellion.

INDIA. The India mails had arrived.

The main features of the British government dispatches, respecting Indian affairs, are fully con-

The mutineers still held Delhi on the 14th July They made additional sorties, in each of which they were defeated with heavy loss. Sir Hugh Whaler, was among those killed at Campore. It appears that the garrison of the place were reduced to famine and surrendered to natives under Sohib, who, in violation of a pro-

mise, massacred them all. The city had been retaken from the natives and occupied by General Havrelock. Sohib massacred 240 women and children. Among the officers were Sir George Parker, Col. Williams, Brigadier General Yack. An obstinate battle was fought on the 5th o July, before Agra, between the British garrison and the Memmash mutineers, numbering 19,000.

ficers were killed. Two regiments had mutinied at Salkota in Punjaub on the 9th of July, but were subsequently to-There were disturbances elsewhere, but Bombay Madras and Punjaub remained tranquil. Only 2,000 effective British troops could be

The British retired with heavy loss. Several of-

mustered before Delhi, in consequence of sickness, CHINA. Dates from China are to the 10th of July.

Lord Elgin had arrived at Hong Kong, and was about proceeding northward in the steam frigate Shannon, accompanied by six gun boats. SPAIN. The Mexican envoy to Spain had returned from Madrid to Cadiz, to embark for home.

The new governor of Cuba, Marshall Serrand had embarked for Havana. It is said he will take out the ultimatum of Spain to Mexico. LIVERPOOL Aug. 29 .- The sales of cotton for the week ending Friday reached 110,000 bales, of which speculators took 35,000, and exporters 3,000. The price advanced 1@1. Breadstuffs dull.—Flour heavy and nominally quoted. Wheat active and declined 2d. Red 74@81s., white 9@94s. Corn declined 6d.; mixed 35@36s., white 44s.-Provisions dull. Bacon firm. Sugar firm and advanced 1s. Coffee buoyant. Rice dull. Rosin dull and slightly declined; comman 41@5d, fine 54@54. Consols 90§.

Weather favorable to crops.

INSURRECTION AT THE MICHIGAN STATE PRISON.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN GEORGIA. AUGUSTA, Sept. 8 .- A destructive fire occurred on Sunday in the town of Americus, Sumter Co. Georgia, destroying the house of H. W. Shaw, John C. Holmes, S. S. Kendrick, F. Voglesang, J. P. Griffin, B. Greenwold, Wm. L. Johnson, Johnson & Evans and others. The loss is not stated, but it must be very large, as a large por-tion of the business part of the town is consumed.

More Suspensions.—New York, Sept. 7.— Messrs. Tuttle, Cutting & Co., D. Healy, and Bates, Griffin & Livermore, flour and produce dealers, have suspended payment.

Roston, Sept. 7.—Messrs. Savoni & Goodhein. an extensive clothing house, have suspended .-Liabilities \$500,000.

DEATH OF A MEMBER OF CONGRESS. EVANSVILLE, IND., Sept. 8 .- James Lockbart, Democratic Congressman elect from this district, died here yesterday morning. This makes the second member who has died since the election in Indiana, last full.

A CURE FOR ASTHMA.—There are many well attested cases of cures of this distressing complaint by the use of the Wild Cherry, as combined by Dr. Wistar, in his famous Cough Balsam, which medicine has achieved a world-wide reputation.

A Boctor's Theory of the Burdell Murder.

To the Editor of the Sunday Times : The dark and bloody catalogue of crime already re corded against the city, and the fearful frequency and impunity with which robberies from the person, accompanied by violence, have of late been perpetrated in our streets-these things, Mr. Editor, have suggested an important addition, that should be promptly made to the accourrement of each policeman; and I believe that the knowledge of its presence would have a strong restraining influence over the up-raised arm of murder Dead men tell no tales," shouts the highwayman as he plunges home the reeking knife, and commits the greater crime of murder to conecal the lesser one of theft. But if he knew that each policeman who would be attracted by the sounds of the scuffle, carried with him a bottle of Radway's Ready Relief, with which to staunch the flowing blood and call back the victim's fast ebbing life, it is my firm conviction that the rob ber would hesitate before committing a further crime that must consign him to the gallows. The dead, it is true, can tell no tales; but few wounds are instantan onsly fatal, except when struck by persons skilled in surgery, who know where lie the vital parts; and it is s certain as the morrow's sun, that the R. R. R., if applied by the policeman before life has become extinct ould not fail to revive the wounded, to recall his senses, and thus enable him to give a description of the mur-derer, that would infallibly lead to his arrest and condemnation. The mystery of Burdell's assassination will shortly come before the courts, and I have no desire to anticipate the course of justice, indeed, the severence jugular vein, in his case, must have put him beyond all human aid in three or four pulsations of the heart—the crimson torrent; throbbing out in a few mad gushes on the empurpled floor. Besides, he was cold when found, and must have been dead for many

But in how many other murderous assaults and vioing to the detection of crime? A man is set upon by ruf-C. Myers, would at once restore him and enable him to describe his assailants, who could then be followed and arrested without giving them time to remove or wash away the evidences of their guilt. Or a man has been beaten and hacked to the verge of death, and will expire before he can be carried to the hospital; in this case how great a blessing would a few drops of the Releif prove in the hands of those whose business it was to care for and convey the sufferer to a place of rest; or a policeman avrests some poor inobriate, who is on the hor-rible brink of delirium tremens; already the phantoms of that hideous frenzy writhe and gibber through his brain; and if consigned to his cell, without his usual stimulant, he must either hang himself before morning, or, awake a dangerous and raving lunstic; yet we know that a few doses of the R. R. R., if given at the station-house would dispel the growing madness, and the drunkard who lay down on the wooden bench would arise next morning a grateful and recovered man!

Many gentlemen of influence and position are arguing that the R. R. R , should be carried on all railroad trains and steamboats to be used in case of accident but while hoping that these arrangements external to our city may be carried out, I am for commencing the good work of humanity at home, and setting an exam-ple—the good effect of which will soon compel all other towns and corporations to follow in our wake. A thousand bottles of Radway's Ready Relief would increase a thousand fold our confidence in the life saving value

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In Wilmington, by Rev. Dr. DERMS, Mr. HO-RACE H. MUNSON, to LOUISA P., eldest daughter of Capt. JNO. BANKS. Near Sapling Ridge, in Chatham County, on the 9th of August, by E. H. STRAUGHAN, Esq., JOSIAH J. JOHNSTON, Esq., to Miss ISA-BELLA C., daughter of the late Thos. WRIGHT,

Also, near the same place, on the 23d August, by E. H. STRAUGHAN, Esq., Mr. ALFRED M. SELF to Miss MARY F. HENDERSON, all

On Wednesday, the 2nd inst., by Rev. WM. H. EDWARDS, Mr. JOHN T. BUNN to Miss LE-VINA, daughter of Dempsey Bowden, all of Franklin County, N. C. Standard and Giraffe copy.

OBITUARY. Died 29th of August, at his residence in the

in the ninety-third year of his age. If purity of character and unpretending merit, united to sound sense and manly independence, constitute a just claim to the esteem and respect of see the mammoth stock. all good men, his title was complete. He lived | Cloths, Casaimeres and Vestings to make to order it DEFROIT, Sept. 7.—An insurrection, headed by two desperate negro convicts, broke out in the Michigan State Prison this afternoon. Two of experience and observation with him. An unoblic convicts succeeded in escaping over the walls, the convicts succeeded in escaping over the walls. discharge of the duties of a citizen. Hospitable, kind an I generous, he lived and died a christian-gentleman. He survived his estimable wife, with whom

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THE CORN CROP. From the Cincinnati Enquirer. The cool, damp weather which prevailed during the latter part of August, was unfavorable for the corn, which wants at least a month of its ordinary advancement toward maturity at this date.— The fields are now full of reasting ears, and the milk in the corn and juice in the stalks, require a hot, dry time to be brought to perfection. If we have a few weeks hot weather before the first sharp frost, the corn crop will be worthy to have grown in the same year with the wheat just har-

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND.... SCHOOL OF MEDICIDS.—The Fiftieth Ses-sion will begin on Thursday, the 8th of October, 1857, and end on the 1st of March, 1858.

rested. If, however, frost should be severe and

early, the corn will be ruined. Hard frost in this

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