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

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NOW AND THEN.

Carolina within the last few years

by the old Whig party for the improvement and quoted scripture at us, "Is thy servant of our Rivers and Reads? Who can forget a dog to do this thing." as to be scarcely felt.

tressingly economical. It wept over the extravagancies of the Governor's ice-house. It counted his spoons. It belittled his corn crib and called it a chicken coop. It comappropriated, it very consistently complain- selves ? ed that he had not spent the whole. The Legislature had appropriated \$1,500 for that purpose. What business had Gov. Morehead to decide that less would do ?

atter of the lands to pay with.

wood, with a broken pair of old cast-iron -literally, a tong. The other offices, likecarpeted, as are also most of the public offices, tenanted by most economical Democrats, and celebrated Spoon Committee.

The Democracy do not complain of all this. Neither do we. It is all right, and therefore we approve it. But why did they groan so awfully over our Governors? We have clear conscience, but they ought to sing dirges and dismals through the nose at their own sins and inconsistencies. They ought to be particularly nice about spending money when we are so awfully in debt, and our taxes so disastrously high, especially since they centiemen; and at a time when we paid small taxes and owed nobody.

Under the Whig administration of Governforget the Democratic howlings over Whig extravagance, for spending \$19,000 to fence of Mr. Beverly Tucker, like one or two other ex-When His Excellency, by all rules of taste, feit obliged to level the grounds which are legislature of Virginis, at its next session, in the 3d of October, will issue Mrs. Hale's we hope that some bold man will call the Administration to account next Congress and have this affair thoroughly over-hauled.—Philadelphia der the brand of "Madame Octavia Walton Le Vert."

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as a surrounding base for our glorious Capitol, and to fill up the south-east angle within a wall some five or six feet high, there was no end to the jeerings of the Democrats. It was called Graham's Camp, surrounded by an iron piquet. The raised angle was denominsted Graham's Battery, &c. And all because it cost some \$10,000. Now, our Capitol Square is being laid out very tastefully and set in beautiful shrubbery, at an expense, we believe, of \$5,000 or more. In front of the Capitol, is a broaze statue of Washington, costing \$11,000. And the Democracy blesses itself, and says it is all right. We say so It is edifying to us, poor un-democratic sin- too. But why did you not think so when

pers, semi-occasionally if not oftener, to con- the fine old Whig party were in the ascendtemplate the unchanged Democracy which ant, and when we were out of debt? Were blesses our land. As it delights to exhibit you sincere and honest then ! If so, "where itself in this good old State, it is a study are ye now, Sawney !" For all these heinous worthy of Hogarth. The artist who could offences, as you once understood them, not a transfer to canvass the quivering aspen leaf lisp of disapprobation have you heard from and the winds in a wild burly-burly, so that us, and you never will. But how would you you could actually see their motions, and who have hunted down the Whigs, if such things could catch the changing colors of the chame- had been done in those good o'd times, when lion, and put them legibly in print, is the Dudley, and Morehead, and Graham, and gifted being who might possibly portray all Manly were Governors? Had you then been the changes of the Democratic party of North told that you would become, when in power, ten-fold, twenty-fold, more extravagant, you Who can forget the hard struggle made would have foamed at the mouth with rage,

the vehement denunciations of the Democra- Some other precious memories of ancient cy against them for it, and its pathetic ap- days are before us, which we may bereafter peals to the people urging them to put their bring up by way of refreshing the spirits of feet upon the necks of a parcel of aristocrats, our Democratic friends, who were once so who were trying to strangle them with heavy excruciatingly economical, and so horribly taxation! Well, in process of time, the De- afeard of taxation. We believe we have mocrats succeeded. They have long been grouped together enough for one chapter. in power-how is it now? Let our statute And, now, before we close the catechism, we book answer that question. We have Roads ask them to place their hands on their breasts and taxes enough, for reasonable men. True, and say whether they do not stand rebuked we stand as we were, where we have always at the manifest difference between our treatstood. We go for the Railroads and are ment of them at present, and their querulous, willing to pay the taxes too, but we also go snarling complaints against us when we were for our just share in the public domain, by in power? Whether they do not see that we which these taxes would be so greatly reduced, now honestly approve in the main their acts above specified because we think them to be Our Democracy used to be vastly and dis- right? And whether they do not also know that they cunningly and hypocritically condemned our acts because they deemed it expedient? Whether it is not a characteristic difference between the parties, that one as a plained that he had spent \$1,500 in repair- rule pursues the right, the other the expeing his dwelling. When his accounts show- dient? Lastly, whether, all things being ed that he had spent only about half the sum considered, they do not feel ashamed of them-

THE CONSUL TO LIVERPOOL.

Among the worst of Mr. Buchanan's bad appointments to office is that of Mr. Boverly Year after year, under Democratic regime, Tucker as Consul to Liverpool. We know appropriations are now made for repairs and Mr. Tucker personally, and have nothing to furniture. An addition to the Gubernatorial say against him as an individual. But Mr. Mansion has been made-costing some six Tucker as a sociable and agreeable man, and thousand dollars. The Governor's salary is a most adroit lobby member of Congress, and even raised to \$3,000. And it is all right. Mr. Tucker in the consulate of a port with A Democratic Legislature made the Central which we have more commercial intercourse Road-all right. It made the Lunatic Asy- than any other, are two very distinct individhum-all right. Hundreds of thousands of uals, and we hesitate not to say that Caligula dollars are spent on Dix Hill-all right. when he made a consul of his horse, didn't go The Democracy stand it all-for is it not much more astray than did old Buck when all their work? Neither do we complain. he made Mr. Beverly Tucker our commercial We say also that it is all right-just as it representative at the great mart of Liverpool. should be. The Democratic project of boring There is no conceivable claim that Mr. Tuckthrough the Blue Ridge to Buncombe, dear er had on such an appointment. Neither to our friend of the Standard, may be all dignity of character and deportment, nor right too .- we do not know exactly -- we do business habits and information, can be claimnot expect to re-conquer Clingman's district ed for the appointee by his most partial -and shall not, therefore, now come in com- friends. Why then was he appointed ? Simpetition with our neighbor. We are not try- ply because he had been a brawling partizan ing to be Governor neither, nor Senator, and of Mr. Buchanan. In the Washington Sentherefore, mean to "wait a wee." We want tinel, he broke himself down in clamoring to see the figures first, and to count up the for Mr. Buchanan's nomination, and abusing cost. We want also, if we can, to get our President Pierce, and soon after Walker's freesoil tricks had been played off in Kansas, Governors Morehead and Graham were he came out most impudently over his own sadly berated for their various extravagancies signature, with a defence of that transaction, about the State House and its grounds. On and for so doing received a most just and seinvestigation of the matter, Governor More- vere castigation from the Richmond South, head was found to be luxuriating in a cold, which exposed a maneuvre by which Tucker carpetless office, without coal, and with little attempted to create the belief that the columns of the South had been closed to him, fire-dogs, no shovel, and half a pair of tongs | when in fact the South neither had nor could have received his communication, at the time wise. Now, both the Halls are beautifully be complained of his exclusion. The reply of the South to Tucker's tondying defence of the administration's transactions in Kansas. The Republican says:

"We think we have an idea of the special influences that were brought into requisition to proor Graham, was constructed the cast-iron duce this result, and can easity conceive the motives fecce around the Capitol Square. Who can of his backers and do assure them that the people the 26th inst., a volume by that accomplishin a few dirty acres of ground which could south-Western portion of this State, was the rebetter be walked over without a fence !- sult of a recent coalition amongst some few high on the 3d of October, will issue Mrs. Hale's We hope that some bold man will call the Ad-

triumphant election of the veteran statesman to the United States Senate, over demagogueism and

This is all as plain as a pike staff. The allusion is unmistakeably to those who are striving to kill off Hunter from the Serate to make room for the Bedlamite Governor of Virginia. Besides the Martinsburg Republican, there are other journals, which doubtless will speak out against this appointment, by a skillful landscape gardener and florist, and among them the South-Side Democrat, which, by the way, ought to have been out before this. Our worthy friend Banks has more than once poured something that was not oil on "Bev.'s" head, and we have a right to expect that he will rebuke the arpointment in good set phrase. But, we shall

> party. It says the Democracy is national. discount in other States and among those will be plenty at \$2 50 and \$3 a bbl. claiming to be as good Democrats as itself, civil war and bloodshed, suddenly whipped telligence of its readers. The Standard stuffs have dropped back again. must have had reasons for first denouncing Walker's proceedings, and reasons for whirlright around and defending conduct menacing civil war and bloodshed. But readers to say so too - it says Walker is right and expects its readers heartily to concur with it in the absence of any earthly reason prompting them to do so. This is a truly democratic mode of enlightening the public. and securing a sound popular judgment on a

The above remarks are designed as an introduction to the following article from the Lunchburg Republican, an old and consistent Democratic journal - The Standard is in the category of those who are either to be "whipped in," or "whipped out," as the case may be. It is a "backer and apologist" of Walk-It is true, it didn't "sneeze" when Walker first took the Kansas free soil spuff. but it has since whistled through its nose loud enough to make up for lost time. The Republican has marred its otherwise good article by clapping Buchanau on the back when it should know that Walker acted by his instructions. But we will let it speak

"They intend their position as the true Dewocacy of the country, and intend to whip in or whip out all who attempt to subvert the true principles our party by a base pandering to the unholy ibition of party leaders. In other words, they intend to whip Walker, his apologists and backers, into an open acknowledgment of the true principles of our party and of the Kansas Nebrassa act. This will be no difficult task to accom-Indeed, it is already accomplished. Walker has backed down from his position-Mr. Buchanan has come out over his own name, and announced the true State's right doctrine; and, of course, the few scheming journals in the South who sustained Walker, will involuntarily "cave and "huerah for the black cock as they said Shakpeare has drawn the prototype of these in the play of Hamlet with the vigor and skill of a consummate artist:

Hamlet-Do you see yonder cloud that's almost in shape of a camel? Pelonius.-By the mass, and 'tis like a camel

Hamlet .- Me thinks it like a weazel? Pelonius.—It is backed like a weazel. Hamlet.—Or, like a whale?

Pelonius.-It's very like a whale. "Walker is a camel, a weazel, a whale, or any

thing else that his supple apologists think it to their interest to call him. We have frequently heard it said in contemp me serving politicians, that they invariably neezed when their master took snuff. It appears that, in the case of the Walker apologists, they anticipated Mr. Buchanan and speezed before he

took snuff; for it is certain from his Silliman let-

ter, that he never did take snuff-he never did

endorse Walker's conduct." THE ASHEVILLE SPECTATOR AND

The Asheville Spectator, among other obone of them by the worthy chairman of the roundly charges upon Tucker the mercenary jections to holding the State Fair here, alobject of getting the appointment of marshal leges the difficulty of getting something to of the District of Columbia. What says the eat. We know, and like, too, one of the Ed-South to his appointment to a much more iters of the Spectator, (we have not the pleasexalted post? There is a class of the Demo- ure of the other's acquaintance,) and can cratic party who will justify Mr. Tucker's appreciate his feelings. He is like ourself, appointment just as they would the appoint- of very considerable personal bulk, weighing ment of the President's riding horse, but not over some two hundred pounds, (!) and there is another class, and no small one eith- consequently it takes a good deal to feed er, who will either sit glum, or denounce an him. Should he venture to come to the appointment so unacceptable to the commer- Fair, as we hope he will, we will have a cial community of the United States. Among mountain beef killed for his especial picking. were so dreadfully patriotic and economical the latter, is the Martinsburg Republican, If he doesn't come after this tender of bowhen our Governors wanted also to live like Democratic, and published under the Demo- vine hospitality, we shall with "honest Jack" eratic snout of Mr. Charles James Faulkner. say he hasn't "manhood to serve to be prologue to an egg and butter."

> IN PRESS.—Mr. T. B. Peterson, 306 bought by speculators—as if the private sale did not result in its falling into the hands of specu-Chesaut street, Philadelphia, will issue on lators. and other true Stories of the Heart;" and

SUGAR AND BREADSTUFFS.

The last advices from Liverpool inform us of a further decline in sugar and breadstuffs. The monopolists of the former article in the United States are now getting their deserts, and will pay the penalty of their grasping spirit. Their hoarded hogsheads of sugar and molasses will turn very sour in their greedy stomachs, and they will not have a grain of the soda of sympathy to neutralize the acidity of their maws.

Breadstuffs are tumbling all over the United States, and still the tendency is downward. Things are reaching the level that s in the long run best for producers, as well as consumers. Last week, good flour sold in this place at \$6 a bbl., and this week, we learn it can be bought at \$5 50.

THE NATIONALITY OF DEMOCRACY. New corn has been in market at \$1 a The Raleigh Standard talks very compla- bushel but it was not hard enough to be gathcently of the nationality of the Democratic ered. It was decidedly milky, too hard for roasting ears, and not hard enough for either and of course it is. "Cos vy?" The Standard bread or food for stock. The venders of says so, and is not its ipse dixit worth a vol- this description of corn are evidently afraid ome of conclusions drawn from well estab- of declining prices, as well they may be, and lished premises? We apprehend, however, are anxious to get as much as \$5 a bbl. for that lordly as is the sway which the Stand- this immature corn rather than wait until it raised by Major A. J. M. Whitehead, of Duplin, ard wields hereabouts, its authority is at a is sufficiently hardened, for by that time corn

The above was written on Wednesday, and as well able as it to tell what is and and the mail of that evening brought us the what is not Democracy. The Standard after accounts by the Persia with Liverpool dates denouveing Walker for conduct threatening to the 5th inst. From these, we see that breadstuffs have advanced. These fluctuaover and became Walker's defender. To tions must be expected, and are often pro- spirits of turpentine, and at the time of the disthis moment it has never condescended to duced by the devices of speculators for temexplain conduct which, unexplained, amounts porary purposes. It is likely enough that as these frequent attempts at arson prove the presto a very unjustifiable trifling with the in- the next accounts will inform us that bread- ence in our midst of villains who should be ar-

HON. EDWARD STANLY AND HIS SOUTHERN Stanly had accepted the Black Republican nomination, for the Governorship of California, his conduct was rather faintly disapproved of by the what those reasons are is known only to the Know-Nothing organs in this State. It was not Standard and the Searcher of all hearts. It until the after the Standard had sharply commented on their lukewarm disapproval that they came said Walker was wrong, and expected its forward and proclaimed him a traitor to Southern

Our contemporary of the Warrenton News much mistaken as far as the "Raleigh Register" is concerned, for contemporaneously with the "Standard" we expressed our regret at Mr. Stanly's course, and at the same time reprobated it. But suppose we had not done so, does it befit the mouth of an abettor of Robert J. Walker, to denounce any body for "treason to the South ?" We rather opine contrarywise, Mr. News.

NUT FOR ANYBODY TO CBACK .- Mathematical oblems are intended only for the learned to olve. Here is one which is open to any. Who can explain it? When a man says 'I lie,' does he lie or does he

ot? If he lies, he speaks the truth. If he peaks the truth, he lies." We offer \$500 premium for the solution .- Pesburg Express.

Why, old neighbor, your puzzle is just no ouzzle at all, and we will thank you to send on the \$500 by return of mail or we'll draw a sight draft upon you for it, as you choose. Here is the solution :- You are "lying" on your bed, and we walk in and take a seat by the bedside. Wnereupon, you say "Syme, I lie," and you speak the truth, inasmuch as

GEN. JACKSON'S SNUFF-BOX. When will they cease boring the public

about Old Hickory's "snuff-box." some editors, the disposition of this snuffbox seems to have swallowed up all other subjects. For our own part, we don't care a pinch of snuff what becomes of Gen. Jackson's snuff-box, but would be very glad to get one of our own which we lately lost between Warrenton Depot and the town.

HON. R. K. MEADE.

This gentleman has left his home for New York, whence he will take shipping for his post at Rio Janeiro. For the sake of auld lang syne, when he was a better politician than he is now, we wish him health, happiness, and prosperity in his new field of la-

N. C. UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.-We have re ceived the September number of the N. C. University Magazine. It contains some excellent

"CHEERING TO THOSE WHO TOIL EARLY AND LATE AT THE NEEDLE .- A new Sewing Machine is now coming into use which costs but one-third the usual price. Every family will have one of course. See advertisement in another column.

GRANVILLE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR .-The Fourth Annual Fair of the Granville County Agricultural Society will be held at Henderson on the 14th, 15th and 16th days of October.

The more that is made known concerning the Fort Snelling sale, the more does it wear the appearance of a swindle. The charge has been made and repeated again and again that the sale was a with the concurrence of the Government, for the Bartlett, Esq., of Poughkeepsie, started in the purpose of getting possession of the Reservation by morning for a few days excursion to Houk Falls, with the concurrence of the Government, for the paying about one-tenth as much as honest persons where they went into bathe, and were unfortu-

The nominal purchaser of the 8,000 acres of land of which the Reservation consisted, is one Franklin Steele; but the real participants, it is stated are Hon H. M. Rice, the late Democratic delegate from du Chien, and we are sorry to hear-Gen. Shields.

STATE ITEMS.

RAILROAD MEETING IN SALISBURY .- A meeting of the citizens of Salisbury was held at the Court House in that place on the 11th inst., for the purpose of appointing delegates to the Convention which was to be held at Mocksville, on the 15th inst. The following resolutions were adopted, and thirty delegates were appointed to attend the Mocksville meeting : Resolved, That the citizens of the town of Salis-

bury feel a deep interest in the construction of the North-Carolina and Virginia Railroad, and will most cordially co-operate with the people of Davie county and other localities interested in the promotion of that contemplated enterprise. Second, We congratulate our co-laborers in this work, in Davie, upon the enlightened determina-

tion of their county to make the magnificent subscription of one hundred thousand dollars to the stock of this company, and we will respond to their liberality by contributing all in our power to securing the subscription of twenty-five thonsand dollars by the town of Salisbury, as proposed by the Board of Commissioners. Third, We approve the convention to be held Mocksville, on the 15th inst., upon this subject, and will send delegates to represent the town Salisbury upon the occasion.

NEW COTTON .- The first bale of new cotton er Wilmington and Weldon Railroad was received here yesterday by Messrs. Petteway & Pritchett, and sold this morning to Mr. A. D. Cazaux for 20 cents per pound. The cotton was and is classed as middling .- Wil. Herald.

FIRE .- A daring attempt was made about 10 o'clock last evening to fire the turpentine yard of seph R. Blossom, Esq., on North Water street, foot of Mulberry; which, but for the timely discovery by the guard, and their prompt action. would have resulted in a dangerous conflagration. The fire was beyond doubt the work of an incencovery, one of the casks was nearly burned through. Our citizens should be on their guard, rested if possible.—Ibid.

STABBED .- A difficulty occurred last night on the wharf, foot of Princess street, between Wm. Coadjurous.- When it was announced that Castillo and James Flinn, seamen from the wreck of the Schr. Emily Ward, in which James Flinn was stabbed in the abdomen and arm. Dr. Jas. F. McRee was called to the wounded man, but has very little hopes of his recovery. Castillo God's people? was arrested, and after a hearing this morning before his Honor the Mayor, was committed for

> It is proposed to make a new county out of Burke and Yancy counties. The Asheville Spectator suggests to those concerned, the propriety of naming it MITCHELL, in honor of the late Professor, who did so much for Western Carolina and

We notice that Major J. C. Turner, chief engineer of the Western North Carolina Railroad has been applied to by the President and Directors of the French Broad Road to make a survey and locate that road. Should he comply, a corps of engineers will immediately begin the survey.

FREE SUFFRAGE .- Gov. Bragg has issued his Proclamation, stating that, whereas, at the late election, held pursuant to an act of the General Assembly, there appears to have been cast fifty thousand and ninety-five votes in favor of Free Suffrage to nineteen thousand, three hundred and eighty-two votes against it, the said proposed amendment of the Constitution has been approved and ratified, and is now a part of the Constitution

MELANCHOLY SUICIDE.-A friend informs us letter under date of the 14th inst., says the Charlotte Democrat, that James Henry Robinson, son of Wm. Robinson, Esq., of the Goldsboro' Tribune, committed suicide on the 11th inst., by shooting himself in the head with a pistol. No cause has been assigned for the terrible act. He was about 17 years old, had been a student of the University, and bid fair to be a talented and use-We deeply sympathize with his father in this his hour of sore affiction. The unfortu- | 2m. 30s. nate young man was buried in Goldsboro' on Sun-

WILMINGTON, CHARLOTTE AND RUTHERFORD RAILROAD.—We learn from the Charlotte Democrat that Col. A. P. Cansler has commenced work on his contract for grading the Road from Catawba River towards Charlotte. Other contractors contemplate commencing work about the

"Mr. Buchanan maintains that, under the Constitution, the slaveholders of the South have a right to carry into the territories acquired at the expense of the common blood and treasure of all ections of the Confederacy, their negro property, which is recognized as such in that compact of union. He does not merely say the Supreme Court have so decided, but affirms the doctrine as the absolute conclusion of his own judgment .-"How," he declares, "it could ever have been se riously doubted, is a mystery." — The South.

It is a little curious that Mr. Buchanan himself was among those who not only "seriously doubted" this doctrine, but asserted directly its opposite. In 1849, we think it was, he took the ground in a public speech that slavery could not go into California, (then a territory) without the enactment of a law by competent authority, establishing the institution there. About the same time, in a letter to a gentleman of Alabama, he laid down the doctrine that Congress had absolute and exclusive power over the subject of slavery in the territories. The fact is, Mr. Buchanan has held so many and such contradictory opinions upon nearly all important public questions, that we regret to say we cannot unite with our respected contemporary, in the importance ascribed to the position he happens to hold at this time, upon the subjects referred to in the foregoing extract. Petersburg Intelligencer.

SAD AND FATAL ACCIDENT .- A sad secident occurred at Ellensville, Ulster county, New York, on the 16th instant. Three young ladies, Sarah D. Otis, daughter of Dr. Abajah Otis: Harriet Hunt, daughter of S. A. Hunt, Esq., of Ellenstrick deliberately planned by certain individuals, wille, and Anna Bartlett, daughter of Dudley were willing to give for it; and yet, the Government has uttered nothing in reply but the shabby ment has uttered nothing in reply but the shabby drowned. The deceased were young ladies of ing to hide their valuables in the values, which is most fruit extracts are. For sale by the larger of the auction, for fear that the Reservation would be relatives and friends.

why this purse is to be raised, who are the parties | lucifer matches. Minnesota to Congress; a Mr. Denoman, of Prairie contributing to it, and what the consideration inducing their generosity.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM UTAH. Brigham Young on the Invasion of Utah by the U. S. Forces. The New York Times contains some interesting

lews from Utah. The Mormons are giving uterance to dire threatenings, drawn forth by the approach of the troops towards the Territory .-Brigham Young has made two inflammatory speeches to the "Saints," declaring it to be the duty of the faithful to resist the efforts put forth by the government for their extermination; and stating, in positive terms, that a separation of "the kingdom" from every other kingdom is close at hand-in other words, that the act of government in dispatching troops against Utah is to be considered fair ground tor refusing to yield obedience to federal laws. Brigham, moreover, asserts that should government send other officials to Utah of the same stamp as those who have heretofore been commissioned, "they will require more than twenty-five hundred soldiers to protect them from Mormon fury." We make the following extracts from one of Brigham's speeches:

The time must come when there will be a separation between this kingdom and the kingdoms of the world, even in every point of view. The time must come when this kingdom must be free and independent from all other kingdoms. Are you prepared to have the thread cut to-day?

Now let me tell you one thing. I shall take it as a witness that God designs to cut the thread between us and the world when an army undertakes to make their appearance in this territory to chastise me or to destroy my life from the earth. ay it down that right is or at least should be might with Heaven, with its servants, and with all its people on the earth. As for the rest, we will wait a little while to see; but I shall take a hostile movement by our enemies as an evidence that it is time for the thread to be cut. I think that we will find three hundred who will lap water and we can whip out the Midianites. Brother Heber said he could turn out his women diary, as it had been kindled under two casks of and they would whip them. I ask no odds of the wicked, the best way they can fix it.

But wee, to that man who comes here to unlawfully interfere with my affairs. Woe, woe to those men who come here to unlawfully meddle with me and this people. I swore in Nauvoo, when my enemies were looking me in the face, that I would send them to hell across lots if they meddled with me, and I ask no odds of all hell to-day. It they kill me, it is all right; but they will not until the time comes, and I think that I shall die a natural death, at least I expect to. Would it not make any man or community angry to endure and reflect upon the abuse our enemies have heaped upon us, and are still striving to pour out upon

THE PUBLIC LANDS .- The product of the sale of public lands for the fiscal year ending 30th June, 1857, is stated to have amounted to \$3,829,486 .-Nat. Intelligencer.

The sales of the public lands ought to amount every year, to ten or fifteen millions of dollarsand would do it, but for the unjust and swindling system of granting the very best of them to the railroad sharpers and speculators of the North West. The public lands are intended as a source of revenue to the General Government-but, in that respect, they are comparatively worthless .-In view of the rascality which attends their present management and disposition, we are almost mpted to wish that the United States did not own an acre at the present time, and never could acquire another acre for all time to come. It corrupts alike the Government and the people.-Lynchburg Virginian.

NEWS ITEMS.

A despatch dated Canton, Bradford County Pa., Sept. 12, says that W. H. Greenman, Esq., a lawyer of that place committed suicide on Saturday last, by cutting his throat, while laboring under a fit of delirium tremens. Mr. Spaulding, the proprietor of the Canton Hotel, fell into a fit on seeing Mr. Greenman's corpse, and died imme-There was the greatest excitement produced in Canton by the circumstance, as the parties were widely known and respected.

A trot between Flora Temple and Brown Dick took place at Albany, New York, on Saturday last, Flora again proving victor, winning three straight heats. The time made was: First heat, 2m. 334s.; second heat, 2m. 304s.; third heat,

Hon. George G. Dunn a prominent member of the last Congress from Indiana, died at his residence in that State a few days since. He had been in bad health for several years. In the contest for the Speaker two years ago, he refused to support Banks, and was one of the leaders of the imore party in Indiana last summer. Of more than ordinary talents, he was one of the most conspicuous members of the last House of Repre-

Rev. Mr. Doane (son of bishop Doane of the diocese of New Jersey) was ordained a Roman Catholic priest, at the Cathedral at Newark, on Sunday .-Ex-Bishop Ives, late of the Diocese of North Caroli-

On the 11th inst., at Lake George, Michigan, s scow, conveying a picnic party of 60 persons, upset, and Mrs. Elizabeth Newell, aged 62 years; Miss Mary A. Colvin, aged 16; Miss Jane Herrington, aged 20; and Mr. John Owens, aged 21, were all

Bor It is reported that Mrs. Cunningham has retained David Paul Brown, Esq., of Philadelphia, as her counsel in the coming trial upon the bogus baby charge.

A panther, measuring 9 feet from tip to tip, was captured in Pocahoutas county, Virginia, last week, by some deer hunters. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars, it

said, have been raised in the State of Georgia to aid Gen. Walker in his descent upon Nicaragua. For the last nine months there have been exported to Spain, from Charleston, S. C., 60,000

A grocer had but four weights, with which he weighed any quantity, from one to forty pounds. Query-What were the size of the weights? The Oygenated Bitters have no equal as

tonic medicine. They cure nervous debility, sick headache, acid stomach, waterbrash, loss of appetite, &c., all of which proceed from a weakened or deranged state of the stomach.

A DREADFUL DISASTER .- The Frankfort Jonrnal states that in the terrible fire which lately ravaged Boganown, in Prussian Poland, many persons perished in the flames, and upwards of fifteen bodies have already been recovered. Some ran under all the houses. The body of one of the sep 19 THE LIVERPOOL CONSULATE.—It is said that a purse of \$25,000 has been raised for Reverly Tucker, to induce him to accept the Liverpool Consulate. It would be well if the public could know why this rurse is to be raised who are the parties. most wealthy men of the town was found in a

> SUICIDE BY STARVATION .- Mrs. Olive Clyde, of Bristol, Vt., died recently of starvation, having resolutely refused all kinds of food for 23 days. She had been deserted by her husband, and for some time received aid from the town.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 14.—The Citizens' Bank of Messra. Smead, Collard & Hughes suspended this morning. They have issued a circular stating the cause to be the illness of the senior partner and the present crisis in money affairs.

NEW YORK, Sept.—The following failures are announced here to-day:—Messrs. Wesley & Ka-lewski, brokers; Swords, Walton & Co., hardware lealers; and Messrs. Nesmith & Co., dry goods

Louisville, Sept. 14.—Messrs. Ward & Nash bacco dealers, have failed.

LOSS OF A RICHMOND STEAMER. PHILADELPHIA, September 16.—The steamship Norfolk, running between Richmond, Va., and this city, has been wrecked. The vessel is a total Crew and passengers all saved. [SECOND DISPATCH.]

PAILADELPHIA, Sep. 16, P. M.—Capt. Kelly, and the crew of the Norfolk, which sunk in Chesspeak Bay, have been landed at Cape Island, by the steamer Jos. Whitney, bound from Baltimore for Boston. The owners, it is said, intend putting on another steamer to keep up the semi-weekly con-

The steamer and cargo are insured.

FINANCIAL PANIC IN WASHINGTON BANK OF GEORGETOWN SUSPENDED WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- A sudden and heavy un caused the partial suspension of the George town (D. C.) Bank of Commerce, to-day, but it edeemed its issues and paid the most needy de-

sume in a few days, as it is reported they are able and will protect the bank. There was a run, also, on all the private bank-ers here to-day, but all demands being promptly met, the excitement subsided before the closing

positors. It is supposed the stockholders will re-

The Richmond South publishes in extenso the rigmarole of Brigadier Gen. Gideon J. Pillow about his exploits in the Mexican war-embracing an account of some attempt made by Gen. Scott to bribe Santa Anna into a surrender. Santa Anna the story goes, assented to the proposition and received a part of the money-but availed himself of another stipulation granting an armistice to recruit his army and provide for a more vigorous defence of the capital. The South, says the Petersburg Intelligencer, taking the statement as true, says the effect of it, is simply to show Gen. Scott's extreme folly in falling into the snare set v Santa Anna. That may be so-but, we would like to know what the South thinks of the case of President Polk, who granted Santa Anna a pass to enter Mexico. Was anybody guilty of "extreme folly" in that transaction-anybody "caught in a

TERRIBLE AND FATAL ACCIDENT .- Mr. William Boulden, a farmer residing near the Mano church, Cecil co., Md., while attending a thrashing machine on Saturday it is stated had his arm torn to pieces to the elbow. The accident occurred in the morning, and before 2 o'clock, P. M., death put an end to his sufferings. He has left a wife and family of children.

CHARLOTTE MARKETS. SEPT. 15-Cotton, 13 to 14tc. Corn, per bush of 56 lbs., 80 to 85c. Meal 85c. Flour, \$5 00 to \$5 25 per bbl. Wheat, 80 to 100c. per bushel. Eggs per dozen 10c. Chickens 124 to 20c. Butter, 20c. per lb. Bacon, hog round, 17c; hams, 17 to 18c; sides, 17 to 18c. Feathers 33 to 37c.

The above are the wholesale prices. SALISBURY MARKET. SEPT. 15 .- Bacon, 15 to 17c. Butter 15 to 18c. Cotton, 11 to 13c. Corn, \$1. Meal, \$1. Eggs, 8 to 10c. per dozen. Flour, per bbl. \$5 to \$5 25. Wheat, white, 80 to 100c.; red, 75 to 87c.

MARRIED.

In this city, on the 7th inst., by Rev. JOSEPH M. ATKINSON, Mr. T. J. HAVENS to Mrs. FANNIE ANDERSON.

OBITUARY.

Departed this life, on Friday, the 14th inst., in the County of Person, N. C., Mr. WILLIAM BAIRD, in the 86th year of his age.

The subject of this brief obituary was for many years a resident of Prince George County, which believed to have been his native county. Mr. Baird was one of the earliest members of the Presbyterian Church in this city, in which Church he sustained the office of Runng Eider. After his removal to Carolina, where he owned very extensive land property, he was made a Justice of the Peace in the county of Person, which office-he held at the time of his death. Throughout life Mr. Baird sustained the character of a high toned honorable gentleman, without blemish I all the relations of life. He died as he had lived, a decided christian, wonderfully supported by Divine Grace through a most severe and painfully protracted disease. May God comfort his bereav ed widow and deeply afflicted children.

The subject of the above notice was born at Greencroft, now the residence of Normorn T. PAGE, Esq., a little more than a mile below Petersburg, Va.-ED. RAL. REG.

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