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

RALEIGH, N. C.

TURDAY MORNING, SEPTR. 26, 1857

THE "NATIONAL DEMOCRACY" IN

It is not a little strange that the Raleigh Standard when discoursing so unotunusly about the "Na ional Democracy," as he fancifully terms a myth, should not let its readers see what is going on in Virginia, the bitherto impregnable citadel of Damocracy, If it was only for the purpose of con eying news items, our contemporary should at least give his constant and admiring readers an inkling of what is transpiring across the northern border. His failure to do this, warrants the suspicion that he is afraid to let the faithful of this State know that "the party" is split to pieces. He fears the contagion of bad exhis own sway. We, however, have no such far as we can, supply what our contempoarry so carefully withholds from the public.

For months past, a bitter controversy has been going on between the "Richmond Enquirer" and the "South," the two leading conduct in Kansas is the apparently great issue between these two journals, but behind that there is another issue, to wit: the reelection of Mr. Hunter to the United States Senate. This, the Enquirer means to preven', and, if possible, substitute Hunter in a body which his talents adorn, with the lunatic Governor of the Old Dominion. To effect Hunter's defeat, the Enquirer endeavers to identify him with the "South," whose attacks upon Walker are construed by the Enquirer into attacks upon the administraing. In vain the South protests that it does not attack the administration. The Requirer, well knowing the strength of the One Man Power, and how surely a public man who dares to differ from the President of his party will be killed off, will bave it that the South is in antagonism to the administration, and the special organ of Hunter. This is a very adroit movement on the part of the Enquirer, whose founder, in the memorable case of the Sub-Treasury, found cut that it was rowing against wind and tide to oppose a measure backed by the President. Bet if Mr. Hunter is to fell by the Enquirer's wiles, it will be after a hard struggle, and at the expense of the integrity of the Democratic party in Virginia. Without an exception, the Democratic press is on his ede, and he has throughout the State "troops of friends," who will make a victory over him a bloody business. As a specimen of the feeling against the Enquirer, we copy the annexed article from the "South-Side the "ring," to take sides in a quarrel among mocrat is to be made Senator, the choice will the State, and who is no more fit for the Seu-

ate of the United States than a chicken-cock is for a sailor, whose goods would also The reputation of the Senate has, in latter years, sunk rapidly enough. Upon it, as her son. If he ever was worthy of a seat in Robinson says: the Senate at the hands of the Democracy, Did we say that we knew no cause, calculated this is interpreted into hostility to the ad- with none of his vices to interrupt meditation. ministration, and if he falls he will be a victim of Executive power. The South-Side Democrat is very sanguine in his hores of

in the field against Mr. Hanter's re-election to Lienster . the Senate. Its columns daily teem with editorials and communications filled with covert assault and open suspicion of that distinguished gentleman. Under the garb of a super-affectionate devotion for the administration at Washington the Euguirer in imagination, makes Mr. Hunter its violent enemy, and polts him daily with its paper bullets.
When asked for its evidence of Mr. Hunter's hostility to the President, having none to offer, it points to the denunciations of Governor Walker the "South" newspaper and says Mr. H. must forthwith come out and say he does not endorse them, and unless he does, threatens him with opposition for re-election to the Senate.

and that, so far, the course of the Enquirer has by whom the paper will hereufter be conducted. not been endorsed by a single Democratic newspaper in the State. The Richmond Whig, to be ris as do all the journals of the opposition, back up the Enquirer in its demands on Mr. Hunter. but we repeat, to the credit of the Democracy be it said, that the course of the Enquire has, so far, not met with a response from a single Demogratic

More than eight weeks ago, Mr. Hunter, in a rivate letter to a friend, incidentally remarked that he had neither said or done aught directly or structively in opposition to the administration, and that if would find it an expensive friendship gathering in Oxford on the night of the 11th inst. on the part of those who, for selfish purposes, were seeking to drive into uppleasant relations with it

the States rights Democracy of the South. Had Mr. Hunter been asked then for a public ression of his views in referenc to the adminisration, and the request been unaccompained by threats, we are satisfied he would have had no tution in neiking such an exposition of his as would have put them beyond doubt or But now the aspect of the field has changed entirely. The Richmond Enquirer, boldly assumes that he must come out, and menaces him with opposition in case he fails to do so. This puts ample, and trembles for the permanence of a new face on affairs. Mr. Hunter is made of stuff to resist such badgering as this, and we take it he will do so. He is not the man to "come out" with reason to influence our conduct, and will, as anything under such hectoring and attempted ess, as has been applied for two weeks past. He has a public history with which no Democrat Virginia is unfamiliar. To that history his friends confidently appeal for an ample vindication against all the slurs and aspersions of his

To our democratic cotemporaries abroad, who evince such deep interest in Mr. Hunter's return Democratic papers of Virginia. Walker's to the Senate, we have only to repeat that he is in no danger. He will be triumphantly re-elected, and in two weeks from the time the Legislature meets. Mark the prediction.

HITCHCOCK VS. PILLOW.

In order to do complete justice to the parties concerned, we publish to-day Gen. Pillow's recent letter making what he terms an war and Gen. Hitckeock's reply to Pillow's statements. We never entertained a very exalted epinion of Gen. P. We believed that he was a thing of windy conceit and pompous pretension, but we had no idea he was the debased man Gen. Hitchcock proves him to be. We hardly know which to wonder at most-the monstrosity of Pillow's falsehoods, or the folly and audacity which prompted him to publish them, for, ass as he is, even he, one would think, could hardly delude himself with the idea that he would be permitted, with impunity, to damage by falsehoods, so easily susceptible of exposure, the character of Gen. Scott or any other faithful and gallant servant of his country. The means too taken to accomplish his object, are as inex plicable upon any principle of common sense as Pillow's falsehoods are atrocious. He must have held the manliness and honesty of the Tennessee Legislature in very low esteem when he based a claim to represent that noble State in the United States Senate upon the fact that he accepted and executed the infamous office of a spy upon a gallant old soldier, whom he professed at the time to honor and respect, and who, seconding to his Democrat." It is not for one like us, out of own account, for a long time treated him with a consideration altogether unmerited. Democrats. We do hope, however, as a Do- The people of Tennessee must wholly have changed their, character, if any Legislature not fill on Wise, who has so often disgraced of their selection will array Pillow's infamous carcass in senatorial robes. Gen. Hitchcook has placed upon his shameless brow a brand which should exclude him not only from the Senate but from the society of honorable men

upon everything it touches, Democracy his SUICIDE OF JAMES HENRY ROBINSON. shed its blight, but in the name of everything The last Goldsboro' Tribune contains an that is just, tolerably decent, tolerably article written by its editor, William Robinclean, we devoutly hope that a body in which son, Esq., upon the death by suicide of his soce sat Clay, Calhoun, and Webster, will son, James Henry Robiuson, an account of not number among its members such a man which we published some days since. The as Henry A. Wise, who is as ignorant of the stricken parent's remarks upon the awful common decencies of life, as he is destitute | bereavement which he has sustained, awaken of every other qualification for the office of the sympathies of every one having a "heart Senator. Bad as is his polities, Mr. Hun- to feel for others woes." Of the cause of the ter is without doubt a dignified gentleman, act which ushered the unhappy young man the town. whom any State might elaim with pride as unbidden into the presence of his God, Mr.

he kis as yet done nothing to forfeit the favor to trouble his mind, and induce inclanchely-did of that party. For another reason, too, we we say that we knew no incident which engressed trust Hunter will defeat the scheme of Wise his whole soul and tortured his mind, we would and his organ. Hunter is assailed because dead. And, did we state that cause did we give be will not come out, and, like the Enquirer. that incident a form and shape before a curious thaving once denomiced him, as did the Ralthe living. Let it then sleep in the grave with him—let his youthful and untimely end be forgotten by all but those who can, like his disconsolate father, dwell on the memory of his virtues

YARBROUGH HOUSE" -- HANDSOME

We had the pleasure a day or two since of Hunter's triumph over his ambidextrous as- inspecting the new parlor at the "Yarborough sailants. We wish it may be right, but Ex- House," which, in every particular, would be we understand that a murder was committed by some unknown person or persons, within a mile and a half of this place, on Treeday evening, upon an old negro woman name Patty Byrd. In the fellowing is the Democrat's article:

In figure move known any public journal occupation of the Richmond Laguiter to be in the post of the passing of t cutive influence will damage Mr. Hunter creditable to any establishment in the coun-

Faring Wildle protects because arrange and million of the principal

MITCHELL.

We call attention to the notice of Kemp P. Battle, Esq., in to-day's paper. The people of this State will do themselves honor by honoring in the mode proposed, the memry of one who fe'l a martyr to science.

STATE ITEMS.

J. C. Cannon, Esq., one of the editors of the Salisbury Banner, has retired from that paper, To the credit of the Virginia Democracy be it having sold his interest to J. M. Newsom, Esq.

> THE WARRENTON BACES. -The fall races commenced over the course at Warrenton on Tuesday last, and were to continue four days. Gen. Hawkins, the proprietor of the course, had made amthe preparations for the accommodation of the pub-

> BALL in Oxford.-We learn from the Warrenton News that there was quite a brilliant There were assembled a glorious galaxy of beau-Richmond, Norfolk and Fayetteville, had lovely representatives present, but lovely as they were, they were fully equalled by the nu-merous fair daughters of Granville, who honored the festival by their presence.

> Subscription of Wilmington to the Cape FEAR AND DEEP RIVER IMPROVEMENT .- An election was held in Wilmington on Monday last to decide upon the proposition to authorize the town authorities to subscribe the sum of \$25,-000 to the above work, and it was decided in the affirmative by a vote of nearly nine to one-223 voting for subscription to 28 against.

THE FAIR AT HENDERSON,-The Fourth Ananal Fair of the Granville County Agricultural Society will be held at Henderson, on the 14th, 15th and 16th days of next month. The list of premiums offered by the Society is large and and accommodation will be afforded to exhibitors and ten feet of water in the engine-room. The Raleigh and Gaston Railroad .- Standard.

New Corron.-The Charlotte Democrat says that the first bale of new Cotton received in that market was brought in on Friday morning last by John Hart, Esq. of Steele Creek. It was purchased by R. M. Oates & Co., at 15] cents-good article.

Town Subscription .- On last Saturday, the bury should or should not subscribe \$25,000 to the North Carolina and Virginia Railroad. The vote

Against Subscription,

NEW MAGAZINE -- Andrew J. Stedman. Esq., of Pittsboro', proposes to issue on the 1st of January the first number of "Stedman's Salein Magazine"-a literary periodical to be published \$3 per annum, always in advance.

WESTERN N. C. RAILROAD COMPANY .- We meeting of the Western N. C. Railroad Company As to the financial condition of the Company, the President makes the following statement:

Amount in the Treasury, 1st July, Amount ree'd from all other sources from 1st July, '56, to 1st July '57, 335,790 39

Amount disbursed from 1st July. 1856, to 1st July, 1857,

Shewing a balance in the Treasury

ounted by a steeple 187 feet high from the

ed by a tower. Cost, \$5,000. These two Churches, together with the splendid

ouilding commodious residences on Tryon street, which will improve the appearance of that part of

modate large public gatherings. But little more cost would have paid for a building of the kind needed and useful to every community.

our painful duty to have to announce the death of one of our oldest and most respected citizens, Hon. Wm. Davidson, of this town. He died on last Wednesday, the 16th inst., from injuries received a few days previous by his horse taking fright and runing off with the vehicle in which he was riding, the driver being unable to manage the horse. Mr. D. was thrown from the vehicle and received injuries which could not prove otherwise than fatal to one so advanced in life.—He was 80 years of age; had represented this District two terms Congress, and had also been chosen a member of our State Legislature for several sessions; which posts of honor he filled creditably to himself and satisfactorily to his constituents .- Charlotte Dem-

We understand that a murder was committed

AMERICA-STATEMENT OF CHIEF ENGINEER ASHBY-INCIDENTS OF THE WRECK, &C.

We gather below all the incidents of interest connected with the less of the Central America that ted him to leave the ship. were omitted in the extended account published in our last paper. Two works have now clapsed since the sinking of the unfortunate ship, and as we pire City from Norfolk to New York have no tidings of the safety of the brave and noble Commander, Lieut. Herndon, we fear it is too true he has found a watery grave. Possibly, though, he may have been picked up by some passing vessel and carried into some port too distant to admit of any communication, with him up to this time. The New York Express says that Mr. Easton, now in that city, went down with Herndon, and rose near bim and Van Rensellaer, the first officer of the boat. "He spake to him after he rose. Herndon had on a good cork life preserver, Mr. Jones one of the survivors, seeing him with it on. Mr. Van Rensellaer was devoted to Hernsunk and rose with him, and declared he would not leave him. Herndon, it is believed was seen on a piece of the wreck some time after he was separated from Easton, and with his life preserver there is ground for hope, Moreover, symptoms of sea-sickness disappeared. This was lights were seen in the neighborhood of the wreck after the Marine left."

STATEMENT OF CHIEF ENGINEER ASHBY.

The Chief Engineer, who is now in New York and whose conduct is undergoing an investigation by the Directors of the Steamship Company, pubishes the following exculpatory statement, which, in justice to him, we place before our

The statement begins with Saturday morning the day the steamer went down:

SATURDAY, 12 .- Early in the morning steam was again got on the donkey boiler, and the pumps worked till the rapidly gaining water submerged them entirely. This was about nine inviting; and we are sure that every convenience o'clock A. M., and there was then between nine and witors. Henderson is immediately on the machinery being now entirely useless, the fact was at once reported to Capt. Herndun and our whole attention was given to hailing water. I had several consultations with Capt. Herndon and Mr. Van Renselaer, the first officer, with regard to the condition of the ship, and everything possible was done to relieve her. All the engineer's men, with the crew and passengers worked constantly and bravely to free the ship from water. but without avail.

I was requested by Capt: Herndon to assist in ried the boat under the lee guard and it was stove and swamped, carrying me down with it. In a short time I gained the ship's deck. The ladies and children were then on deck ready for transportation to the brig, which had been drifted off and was, I think, some two or three miles distant. I then went with Capt. Herndon to his room. He inquired of me if I was armed? I answered that the only weapon I had was a knife which had been given to me by a passenger in the morning. He then said he would try and borrow for me a pair of pistols, and asked Mr. Paine, a passenger, for the foun of his, and would have got them but for the fact that they were in his trunk, and that was under water. The Caption then asked me to assist in transferring the passengers to the brig, and directed me not to let a single man get into one of the boats till after all two men attempted to get into the boats at this the other white. I ordered them away, perhaps drew my knife at the same time-think I might have done so, and they left. In the meantime, the brig had drifted far to the leeward, making it necessary for the boats to be a long time in reaching her. While the boats were gone with the ladies, Capt. Herndon and myself were on the upper deck. The Captain said they ought to have a closer connection with the brig. I said to him that, if I could be of any service in ed me to go in the next boat, with three remaining ladies, and as many men as would fill the boat, to the brig. About 2 o'clock, P. M., as near as I can recollect, a brig bore down upon us, we

We arrived safe on board the brig, although the sen was at the time making a clean sweep over her now being made in the thriving town of Char- it was only a yawh, and could not live a minute so large an amount of money owned by passento bring his vessel near to the stemmer, but he was Central America. Many were persons of large meeting of the Synod. The building is 50 by 80 feet, maintop-sail and jibboom, and could not work to diste wealth did not amount to hundreds, while It is handsomely ornamented inside, but I came in left for the steamer in charge of the dollars. The greatest portion of the passengers we are not sufficiently acquainted with the tech- Boatswain. I expressed my determination to re- were returned miners, some coming hither to innicalities to describe it. The cost will be about turn in the next boat, which soon came dongside turn in the next boat, which soon came alongside and put her passengers on board the brig. Her a life of greater ease as the result of their induscrew at the same time jumped on board the brig, try, and others to get their families and once Davie, along-side the brig. The two quarter-masters were continued to rage, less and less of gold was Forsythe, situated. Its size is 42 by 64—to be surmount. Finlay Frazer and David Raymond. The boats thought of, and when, on Saturday, it became Iredell, Female College building just completed, are or to the steamer, and save as many lives as possible, ted themselves of their treasure belts and scatternaments to the town and show the liberality of but they utterly refused. Capitain Built also tried on the gold upon the cabin floors, telling those to several fine private residences recently finished or in course of construction. The residence of Wm. R Myers, Esq., on Trade street, is a fine Wm. R Myers, Esq., on Trade street, is a fine piece of architecture, and is, we think, one of the handsomest buildings in the place. Wm. F. Phifer, A. C. Steele, Esq'rs., and Dr. Ross, are dition, and without any passengers. He reported nately been rescued, opening a bag and dashed having spoken the steamer, and explained his dis- about the cabin \$20,000 an gold dust, and told abled condition to Capt. Herndon who told him him who wanted to gratify his greed for gold to to keep off. He did keep off, but remained near take it. But it was passed by untouched as the the steamer till she went down. When he return-veriest dross, A few hours before he would have We notice that the corporation has erected a Town Hall in the rear of the Court House. We do to the bright abandoned the boat, and left her regret that it was not made large enough to accomaffost. The brig worked down toward the place to take a grain of that which he now spurned of the wreck during the night, but saw no persons from him. in the water, and nothing whatever, except the light of a schooner several miles distant, He also just visible. abling of the steamer's engines, I was ably and

During the trying hours preceding the total dismanfully seconded by all my assistants, every one of whom worked without cessation so long as anything could be done to save the ship. have been made in regard to my conduct upon leaving the steamer and after leaving her I deem it proper to refer to Mr. Payne, Mr. McCarthy,

disposition of several of the passengers to excuse

cowardly manner; so did his boy. There is no doubt that it was through Ashby's

importunities that the generous Herndon permit-We are informed that Capt McGowan said to Ashby, when he applied for passage on the Em-

You d-d rascal, I have a good mind to blow our brains out. You shan't come on my ship. The moment I found out your rascally conduct I elegraphed to the owners that you had ran off, and you ought to have your brains blown out. You are a coward. Ashby, however, told Capt. McGowan that he

was ordered to the boats by Capt. Herndon. INCIDENTS OF THE WRECK! As Theodoro Payne, Esq., of San Francisco, was leaving the steamer to go to the barque Marine, Capt. Herndon gave him his watch, with the request that he would deliver it to Mrs. Hern-don should he fortunately be saved. Mr. Payne was saved, with the watch in his possession and the request of the captain will be faithfully com-

plied with.
It is said that owing to the violence of the torm there was considerable suffering among the assengers on the steamer from sea-sickness, but as soon as the danger became imminent all the produced, probably, by being overpowered by the strong mental emotions created by their perilous

Capt. Thomas W. Badger, of Virginia, one of the rescued, lost \$16,500 in gold eagles, which sum was in a carpet-bag in his state-room. One man swam to the barque Ellen with twerfy pounds of gold dust around his person. He as saved with his treasure. It was valued at

Mrs. Birch had a beautiful canary bird which she left in a cage in a state room. Before she left the ship she took it from its eage, and placing it in her bosom, brought it safe to the brig. Her husband secured jewelry of great value about his

The gentlemen whose wives went off from the ship in many instances gave them their money, watches and jewelry to carry with them, with whatever checks or papers of value they had about

Mr. Wm. N. Osborne, formerly of Tennessee, but whose relatives now reside in Sullivan coun-Indiana, was one among the rescued. In giv- Onslow, ng a statement of his experience on board he Pitt, says: "During the whole time Capt. Herndon was in all parts of the ship, with an anxious face, and making use of every effort and suggestion for the preservation of the vessel. Cocl, calm and deliberate, without the least apparent excitement, he gave his orders, which were promptly obeyed, under Providence, it was thought the only chance of preservation lay. The narrator states tlemanly and courteous commander never trod a deck. A kind answer was always given to every query, no matter from whom, during the trying scenes through which they went." Charles Taylor, of North Carolina, was in his tate-room asleep at the time the s.camer went lown, being exhausted from the constant exer-

ion in bailing the vessel. He was formerly a mate on a Pacific steamer. Purser Dobbin of the Navy, a brother of ex-ecretary Dobbin was with Mr. Taylor asleep in the state-room when the vessel went down, being exhausted by the labor of bailing.

On the fatal Saturday, while engaged with others building a raft, a piece of timber fell upon the shoulders and back of Purser Hall of the Central America, which broke his back. This incapacitated him for all work, -and of course, he must have been drowned in his berth. Of the 28 children that were save, the greater

part were small,—babies. The stewardess of the lost steamer was a stout negro women. She had collected the money thrown away by the passengers, it was supposed, and buckled it around her body. The weight of this money was the cause of her death when she was hoisted into the Marine, where she died from having too much gold about her loins. Dr. Tennison, the surgeon of the lost steamer

had the Chagres fever, and was sick in his berth. The captain of the Norwegian bark, some time was on deck, and a bird flew in his face three times

previous to finding the survivors of the steamer, when he made an alteration of three points in his course, by which means, he was made the happy instrument of saving the lives of the 49 survivors. deck. I stated to Capt. Burt the orders I had re- It is stated by many of the survivors of the Cen-

leaving only a quarter-masters in each boat that was morn go to the land of gold. But as the storm Davidson, thumped against the side of the brig with every evident that they were likely at any moment to Surry, struck down the man who would have attempted

The statement of Theodore Payne places the Union onduct of Capt. Green, of the propeller City of Norfolk, in a most unenviable position before the orblic. He says:
On Friday I took another boat and crew and of whom worked without cessation so long as any-hing could be done to save the ship.

Inasmuch as erroneous and unjust statements miles before a sail was descried approaching.— Fearing she would not see us I stood up in the boat and waved my handkerchief, a signal of dis-tress. In the course of an hour we got along side Buncombe, of the vessel which proved to be the propeller Mrs. Marvin, all of whom are familiar with the City of Norfolk, Capt. Green, bound for Savan-cherokee, course I pursued on reaching the brig, and the nah. I told him our condition, and craved his Haywood, two first-named of whom heard the orders given assistance to tow us into the harbor of Norfolk .- Henderson, He inquired what I would give. I told him any Jackson, thing that was right, at the same time naming Macon, the several sums of \$100, \$150 and \$200. He Madison, replied, "I will not do it for less than \$300." I McDowell said, "well, we are helpless, and must submit to Rutherford

MONUMENT TO THE LATE PROF. THE STEAMER CENTRAL it was that he was not severe enough to his hands, in the North River. Our advice to every one They did not do their duty to him too well. The about to embark in an ocean steamer is, dont risk. chief engineer, Ashby, deserted him in a most your life in a ship which is not partitioned by stanch water-tight bulkheads into three or more seperate compartments, so that she may swim even if a part of her is full of water. Avoid every steamer which has not this safeguard, and pretty soon there will not be one without it.

Meetings have been held in New York and Norfolk for the purpose of raising funds for the relief of the sufferers by the loss of the Central America and to reward the rescuers. In New York on the 21st \$3,700 had been subscribed, the steam ship company subscribing \$2,000 of the amount, and in Norfolk about \$3000 were raised.

ELECTION.RETURNS.

We give below the Official returns of the vot for Congressmen and for the Free Suffrage Act in the several Congressional Districts of this State

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| Halifax, | 729 | 536 | 707 | 339 |
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| Northampton, | 672 | 490 | 569 | 265 |
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THE HOG CROP,-The Macoupin, Illinois Spectator says it is now certain that in all the Western country there will be extraordinary large crops of corn raised. The consequence of the heavy yield of corn will be that hogs will be better fattened than usual. The famers will commence feeding earlier, and will feed later than when the corn is not good, and will hence make their hogs weigh. than last year. The farmers will generally com mence feeding hogs upon new corn early in Sep tember, and will fatten until late in Dec'r. Again, the farmers will fatten all their large hogs for market, on account of the prospects for good prices, and feed until late the small hogs for their own

In the central counties of Illinois, we can safely affirm that there will be an increase of 40 per cen-

of pork over any previous year.

Already the farmers are beginning to feed their hogs on new corn for fattening. They are aware that corn will not be worth over 20 cts. a bushel for shipping, while, if they can get four or five dollars per hundred net for pork, that will be equal to forty or fifty cents per bushel for their corn, and hence they will be acting wisely to put all the corn they can into pork.—N. Y. Express.

These will be good tidings for everybody The price of bacon is intolerably high, and higher in this immediate part of the country than any where else that we hear from. It is said that there are not hogs enough in the country to warrant the belief that pork will be cheaper this fall than it now is. Hogs are no doubt scarce in the east, but the stock in the west will be abundant enough to put down the price of the article. Corn at 25, 30 or 40 cents a bushel must find a sale in the shape of well fattened hogs, or the farmers of the west will do a bad business in raising it.

NOTICE. A short time since, at a public meeting held at Ashville, a committee was appointed to take steps for the erection of a Granite Monument on the highest peak of the Black Mountain, to the memorr of the late Dr. E. Mitchell of the University, who so sadly perished in its exploration. Having been requested by this committee to act as its agent for this portion of the State, I will take great pleasure in receiving contributions for an object so praise-worthy.

KEMP P. BATTLE.

MARRIED,

On Thursday, the 17th of September, at the re-BAULT, Esq., Miss SALINA, eldest daughter of HARDIE POOLE, Sr., of Wake, to JOHN C. JOR

Also at the same time and place, by the same, Miss EVLINE, second daughter of HARDIE POOLE, Sr., to JOHN D. STURDIVANT, all of the County of Wake. NOTICE .-- THE CASWELL MUTUAL.
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY wish to secure

ervices of a good Travelling Agent for the State N. L. WALKER, President, TOTICE .-- ON MONDAY OF WAKE

Superior Court, I shall sell, at the Court House door in the city of Raleigh, 104 acres of land, near the City of Raleigh, on which John R. Taylor now resides. It is a beautiful location—good well and some improvements. Sale to take place at 1 o'clock. TERMS: Six months credit, interest from date. sep 26—tds. SION H. ROGERS. THE PORTIS GOLD MINE AND 20 TO 30 NEGROES FOR SALE.—Being desirous of changing my manner of living, and having arrived at a period of life when relaxation from laborious efforts would be agreeable, I offer for sale the entire property,

would be agreeable, I offer for sale the entire property, so well known as the FORTIS GOLD MINE, containing F160 cares of land, together with a lot of negroes, a number of them accustomed to work in the mine and good practical miners—all my crop of Corn, Fodder, Wheat and Oats, stock of Horses, Mules, Cattle, Hogs, Plantation and Mining Tools, &c.

As my object in selling is to secure case and rest, and not particularly to raise money. I would sail the entire not particularly to raise money, I would sall the entire property on a credit if desired, preferring, however, to receive some \$5,000 or \$10,000 in cash, the balance being well secured, either by personal security or a lein

upon the property.

I would prefer, however, selling half of my mining I would prefet, however, selling half of my maning property, and retaining my servants, to a gentleman who would be willing to live upon the property, or at least, divide the labors and attention necessary to be bestowed in the management of the business, and who would be able to put an equal force with me in the mine, and upon the farm. My object in selling is not speculation, nor would I associate with a speculator merely. The mine and farm will pay well as a permanent investment. I have cleared within the last four or five years, a large fresh plantation now in a fine state or five years, a large fresh plantation now in a fine state of cultivation, and there are some 300 acres of good

of cultivation, and there are some 300 serss of good bottom land on the tract, and a large portion of the land is in original forest and well schapted to the cultivation of Tobacco, Wheat, Corn. Hay, &c.

There are some 200 to 300 acres of rich mining land, that I believe to be inexhaustible, at least for many generations, which have never been worked, or only partially so, because of the want of water. In a short time I expect to have my Artesian Well completed, which will no doubt give me an abundant supply of water to every part of the mine. From 50 to 100 hands might be employed on the property with advanhands might be employed on the property with advan

I would associate myself with no person whose circumstances are at all embarrassed, nor would I entertain a proposition for association with any one, without satisfactory references as to habits, means, character, &c. I will give any details that may be wished by persons desirous to purchase.

I will sell half of the property at a much lower figure, in the proportion than I would sell all; indeed, to a gentleman laborious and practical in his habits, I am prepared to give a bargain in half.

20 Standard, Salisbury Watchman, and directions bore. Patriot and Flag, copy three times weekly.

CTATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Original Attachment. In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant, Charles Holland, is a Court, that the defendant, Charles Holland, is a non-resident of the State, or so absconds of conceals himself that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made in the Raleigh Register, for six successive weeks, noti-fying the defendant to appear at the next term of our said Court, to be held at the Court House in Smithfield, on the fourth Monday in November next, then and there to plead, answer or demur, or judgment final will be had against him. Witness, Thomas D. Snead, Clerk of our said Court

at office, Sept. 24th, 1857. sep 26—w6w THOS. D. SNEAD, Clerk. MERINO UNDER GARMENTS. -- WE have just received our Fall Stock of these articles and are offering the best qualities at unprecedented low prices. Don't forget that No. 48 Sycamore St., is the place for bargains.

TUPMAN & McCAMLY,

OUR FALL STYLES OF CLOTHS, passed in pestness of design and quality of material and when manufactured in JOHN WHITE'S superior manner, produce garments unequaled in beauty and durability. Call and judge for yourselves.

TUPMAN & McCAMLY,

48 Bycamore Street, Petersburg, Va. TAVING ABANDONED ALL PURPOSE of removing from the State, I shall attend, regularly, the Courts of my Circuit; also, the Federal and Supreme Courts.

Those wishing to see me on business will ploase call at my recidence.

R. W. MILLER.

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