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"Ours' are the plans of fair delightful peace, Inwarped by party rage to live like brother

## RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER

THE STANDARD'S SUDDEN LOSS OF MEMORY.

Mr. McRae must be indicted for depriving the Raleigh Standard of its memory. We knew that the lefter had inflicted a great shock on the Standard's organization, mental and physical, but were not prepared for such a clear proof of total loss of memory as was afforded by the last issue. Speaking of the Distribution issue, the Standard says : "No longer ago than April last, we went over the whole question for the twentieth time, giving our views in full upon the subject." Now, denounce Mr. McRae for his advocacy of a we do not know what the Standard said on measure which has received the support of to by it, but we positively assert that it ex- Union. hibits a total loss of memory when it says it "went over the whole question" of Distribution in "April last," and we wouch the file of tatives from this State are on the following Standthe Standard now in our possession to make ing Committees : Mr. Clingman is Chairman of has the Standard gone "over the whole ques- on the Committee on Public Lands and on Achas the Standard gone "over the whole ques-tion" of Distribution, or any material part of District of Columbia ; Mr. Scales is on the Committee on the District of Columbia ; Mr. Craige is on the Jueralities about the subject-such as that Dis- tures, and Revolutionary Pensions : Mr. Winstribution is anti-Democratic, or unconstitu- low is on Naval Affairs, and the Library; and tional, &c., &c., and promised to discuss it at Mr. Branch is on the Committee on Territories. s convenient season, which season has never . The proceedings of the Masonic Grand tet arrived, and will never arrive, as we have Lodge, published in our last issue, were taken

amory of our readers that we proposed to the proper credit at the time was entirely acci-

THE STANDARD AND MR. DEAKE. No one can fail to be struck with the difference in the treatment bestowed by the Standard on Messrs, Leake and McRae. While the latter is demonsed sternly and indignantly, the former is "roared as gently as a sucking dove." Why this difference of treatment ! The offences are precisely alike, to characterize him as a deserter and an enemy .-and there must be some motive behind the curtain for the distinction made between the guilty parties. What is it !

SHOCKINGLY SEVERE. The Standard says "the Register is the embodiment of double distilled federalism and Know Nothingism." This is so very severe that it warrants the reply that the Standard is at this time the embodiment of would-be party despotism, and ere long will be the very quintessence of double distilled disappointment

A GOOD ARTICLE. We publish in another column a most excellent article from the Salisbury Herald,

which exposes in a most conclusive manner, the inconsistency of those Democrats who

OLINA .- The members of the House of Represen-

repeatedly predicted. It is fresh in the from the Raleigh Standard. The omission to give in debt for her railroads, and our common schools

## RALEIGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1857.

How can the opposition put confidence in such a politician? Suppose they should take him up and promote him, could they have any assurance that he would not, sooner or later, oppose and be- the late Senator Builer. From the remarks of tray them? There is such a thing as good faith Mr. Evans, of South Carolina, we extract the between members of the same party. No man following : has a right to call himself a Democrat, and at the same time advise and countenance, as Mr. McRae is loing, opposition to the usages and organization of the party. This, of itself, would be sufficient

The Standard forgets that many of its own party leaders are apostates, -Mr. Clingmion, for and war of extermination waged between Whig insance. He was at one time denounced as an abolitionist by the Standard-as unsound and ununtrue to the South ; but as soon as Mr. Clingman made a profession of Democracy, he was not only taken on trial, but admitted at once to full fellownotwithstanding the Standard maintains there is such a thing as good faith between members of the same party." If such be the fact, how an the Democracy take him up as they have done, without any assurance that he will not, sooner or

later, oppose and betray the party? Mr. Clingman would not now be in the ranks of Locofocoism and belieing all his former assertions as to the corruptness of this very party, had he been sent to the United States Senate by the Whigs, as he desired. This is an undeniable fact, for every man knows how he labored to get there, and how he inally stepped over into the ranks of Locofocoism because of his disappointment. Then, again, look at the editor of the Standard. He was at one time

one of the most ardent Whigs. So of many more who might be named. We submit whether it is ninefeen out of the fwenty occasions referred many of the staunchest Democrats in the generous in the Standard to belabor others who are only following the inclinations of their better udgment, as Mr. McRae has done, on this question. If he had differed with his party without DISPOSAL OF THE MEMBERS FROM NORTH CAR- any good reason, such demunciation would have some semiblance of justice. But such is not the fact. Mr. Mc Rae sees and feels that unless some thing be soon done, every acre of the public lands will be given to the news States. He knows these good what we say. Neither in the month of the Committee on Foreign Affairs; Mr. Gilmer lands were intended for the benefit of all the States. April or any other month of the present year, is on the Committee on Elections; Mr. Ruffin is but instead of carrying out the deeds of cession in good faith, the Locofoco party stand by and vote, millions every year to the new States; and when an effort is made to do something for the old States -North Carolina among the rest-all who adit has at rare intervals used loose gen- diciary Committee ; Mr. Shaw, is on Manufac- vocate and favor it are at once cried down, and if any one happens to be a Democrat. "traitor" and ostate" are buried at him with a vengeance. This is democratic liberality, and is a fair exemplification of its intolerance. When once

an enters its ranks, he must neither swerve to the rightor left; if he does he does it at his "peril." As we remarked in our last issue, if North Carolina had her just rights, she would not now be

Printing-Messrs. Johnson, Fitzpatrick, and AN EX-U. S. SENATOR AND THE SPIR-URTY-FIFTH CONGRESS. Fessender But little was done in the Senate, on cept the pronouncing of eulogiums on

mond. His family came from Virginia, and settled in

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South Carolina before the Revolution. Few famihave been more distinguished in the annals of the State, or suffered more in the service of the country. Gen. Win. Butler, the father of Judge Butler, served with distinction, as a captain in the troops of the State, and in that bloody conflict journed and Tory towards the close of the revolution, the history of which, with all its bloody incidents, has never been written. He was subsequently a major general of militia, and a member of Congress from 1801 to 1814. He left a large family,

which my deceased colleague was the last sur-Those with whom he lived in social interthe urse best understood the excellence of his char-

acter. It was there that the kindness of his feelings, the benevolence of his heart and the hilarity his temper, shone out in all their beauty. "As a parliamentary speaker, his style was

plain, logical and unadorned ; his manners temperate but earnest, showing the deep convictions his understandings, and oceasionally, when excited, rose to a higher order of eloquence.

As a scholar, his attainments were respectable; as much so as was compatible with a life spent in the laborious duties of an attorney, a idge and a statesman. Such, sir, was Andrew Butler. Surely, the death of such a man is a public loss. When the news of his death went abroad, there was one universal wail from the centre to the utmost border of his State, and I have reason to believe that the feeling of regret was not less intense throughout the broad expanse of these United States."

Appropriate obituary addresses were delivered by Mr. Mason, Mr. Pugh, Mr. Clay, and Mr. Cam-Suitable resolutions were adopted, and as eron. an additional mark of respect to the deceased, the Senate adjourned.

House of Representatives .- In the House the Hon. Samuel H. Woodson, of Missouri, appeared and was sworn. The standing committees were then announced. We give the name of the chairman of each committee, as follows :

Committee of Elections, Thes. L. Harris, of Illinois. Of Ways and Means, J. Glancey Jones, of Pennsylvania. On Claims, Samuel S. Marshall, of Illinois. On Commerce, John Cochrane, of New York. On Public Lands, W. R. W. Cobb. of Alabama. On the Post Office and Post Roads, William H. English, of Indiana. For the District of Columbia, William O. Goode, of Virginia. On the Judiciary, George S. Houston, of Alabama. On Revolutionary Claims, Samuel S. Cox, of Ohio. On Public Expenditures, John M. Elliott, of Kentucky. On Private Land Claims, John M. Sandidge, of Louisiana. On Manufactures, Wm. D. Bishop, of Connecticut. On Ag-

Library-Messrs, Pearce, Bayard and Ham-Many of our readers may be aware that the

DECEMBER 15, 1857 .- Senute -- Mr. Hale, announced, in appropriate terms, the decease of his late colleague, Senator Bell, who died during the recent recess of Congress, Messrs. Fessenden and Seward also delivered the

eulogies on Senator Bell's character. After the adoption of the customary resolution the Senate, out of respect to the deceased, ad-

House Representatives .- The testimony in the contested election cases, from Ohio and Nebraska were referred to the committee on elections. The Senate resolutions in respect to the memory of Senator Bell, were received, and an eulogy was delivered by Mr. Tappan. Messrs. Colfax and Washburn, of Maine, seve-

cally paid a tribute to their late friend : after which the resolution was passed, and as a further mark of respect, the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- Senate .- Mr. Gwin. of California, offered a resolution calling on the President, for copies of all correspondence with Gov. Walker, relating to Kansas.

with the tambourine-all of us gently struck with the drum stick, &c., &c. I told the spirits to tear Mr. Allen, of Rhode Island, submitted a resoation containing a list of the standing comaway, as I was curious to see their strength exnibited, and was willing and able to repair all

This was strongly opposed by the Republican Senators, on the ground that they would be in the bells which I had suspended, twisted them togethminority, on all the important committees. The resolution and list were finally adopted by a strict party vote of 30 Democrats, to 19 Re-

Mr. Green, of Missouri, made a speech in reply to Mr. Douglas' speech, of the previous day. He said Mr. D. was responsible for deferring the ex-lingers holding the pin without hurting the sore pression of his views on the Lecompton move-

House .- Mr. Cox, of Ohio, on a motion to print 20,000 extra copies of the President's Message made an elaborate speech, condemning the Lecompton movement as unconstitutional, but made no direct condemnation of slavery.

A committee was appointed to report upon the necessity of increased accommodations for the press and members.

## LATER FROM EUROPE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 .- The mail steamer Europa has arrived at this port, bringing Liverpool lates of the 28th ultimo. Later advices have been received from India.

Judge Douglas' bill, although similar in its de-The fugitives from Delhi have been defeated at tails to that of Mr. Toombs, contains an additionvarious points. Lucknow still holds out and is al clause that the constitution, when formed by safe, strong reinforcements being near. the convention, will be submitted entire to the Ministers will propose the total abolition of the people of Kansas. East India Company's charter as soon as Paalia-Senator Gwin has received a large number of ment meets, and the Indian Empire will be then letters from California, in which the writers exbrought under the British Crown and Parliapress an intense desire to be mustered into the

service of the United States against the Mormons, Lord Clarendon announced to a deputation on the subject of slavery that the French scheme of that

ARRIVALS AT THE YARBOROUGH HOUSE.

NO. 6.

Col. W. B. Thompson, Newbern, N. C.; C. Hon. Charles W. Cathcart, Gov. Wright's appointent to the U. S. Senate, has become a "spir-J. A. Norris, P. A. Norris, D. O. Rholls, Wake Z. Crowder, Statesville, N. C.; J. H. Peele, B. E. but they may not know, as the followmunication to the Laporte Times will tell int he is specially favored with manifesta-len, Miss Harris, Halifax; Jesse Delano, A. H. Jacobs, New York City; James Johnson, North-I have witnessed some curious phenomena lateampton; Lewis Rountree, Wilson.

DECEMBER 16. ly, of which I have concluded to drop you a brief J. C. Bottes, R. J. Roberts, A. K. Warner, New report, which you are at liberty to publish, if you York; James Bryan, Wilson; C. L. Hinton, Wake; C. L. Daugan, Mrs. Daugan, Miss Daugan, Phila.; Wm. II. Kennon, Richmond. Va.; J. J. Alston, J. B. Daniel, Tenn.; E. F. Moore, Fayetteville; J. B. Beckwith, Smithfield, N. C.; J. B. Williams, Johnston.

ments, and all spoke to us with an audible voice DECEMBER 17. Wm. K. Lane, Wayne County; Mr. Weaver, Va.; E. G. Wright and Lady, Fayetteville; A. H. Harvey, W. W. Humphries, W. H. Goodloe, I then asked them to let us see what physical ower spirits could inanifest, when my bass drum was torn from its fastenings-things pretty gener-D.S. Goodloe, W. Hamilton, A. B. Washington ally scattered-my large table, which was by iron Harris Field, Chapel Hill; Dr. Waddell, Pittsclamps screwed to the floor, torn loose and thrashboro' N. C.; Mr. Lindsay, Greensboro' N. C. ed about-one of the company patted all over Mr. Powell and son, Mrs. Powell, Miss Powell Miss Powell, Master Powell, Granville; John M. Puttick, Colerain, N. C.; Wm. T. Dortch, Goldsboro'; L. Chapell, and Mrs. Chapell, Warrenton

MARRIED

In the county of Granville, on the 14th inst., by REV. L. K. WILLE, MR. JOHN BURTON POWELL, to MISS. MALINDA E. DICKER-SON. Carlo albim Ger

## OBITUARIES.

tooth. The boys would ask them to brush father's Died, in Warrenton, N. C., in the 3rd year of his age, JAMES CAMPBELL, eldest child of All this and more, much more, was done under THOMAS M. and REBECCA CROSSAN conditions precluding the possibility of attributing

Died on the morning of the 12th inst., of apo plexy, JAMES MEBANE, ESQ., in the 84th year of his age. Having gone out to attend to his ousiness as usual, he was returning from his mill to his residence and met a near relative, and in WASHINGTON, DEC. 15 .- Governor Walker, of the act of bidding him adieu, was observed to be sinking. He fell and expired without a struggle Kansas, will, according to the assertion of his most intimate friends, soon withdraw altogether or a groan. We design little more at present than from the Governorship of Kansas, and will, in tendering his resignation to the President, state his a simple announcement. An extended sketch of reasons for his course, designing, however not to the life and character of this model man may be use any language which may have a tendency to expected.

Is an honest man "the noblest work of God ?" Such was James Mebane. Is a Christian the highest style of man? Such was James Mebane. . Great in goodness and good in greatness, having served faithfully two generations, "he rests from his labors and his works do follow him." L.

Died in New York City, on the 28th of November, ANNE, eldest daughter of Dr. Augustus C and ELIZA C. EVANS, aged 12 years.

Though her days were short, in character she who, it is mentioned, have emissaries throughout had the maturity of a long life. She was one of hose refined spirits, oceasionally met with, that in

discuss the Distribution question with the Sundard, and publish its articles if it would possession of both sides of the question, the nto the financial condition of the State, and rep-Sandard has never deigned to make a reply. resents it as very prosperous. The common Are we not right, then, in saying that it beover the whole question of Distribution last following paragraph :

MR. LEAKE'S ANNUNCIATION. meratic candidate for Governor at the endo not in the slightest degree claim either to and oppression. pose of sustaining a Distribution Democrat his election secure the triumph of the Dis- tising in live newspapers. tribution principle. This is the position of

the "Register," and it will maintain it. It is a position of perfect consistency.

Judge Douglas's present position is looked Democracy generally. The Richmond South

dental.

GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY'S MESSAGE .- The publish ours, and to this fair proposition to message of Governor Morehead, of Kentucky, is States more favored by the Democracy than North put the whole of our respective readers in devoted chiefly to State interests. He goes fully Carolina and the rest of the old States .- Salisbury Herald. schools are rapidly advancing. The currency

In our own State, experience, has demonstrated

We published in our last issue Mr. Walter with the idea of convertibility, rather than be F. Leake's annunciation of himself as "a De- without any. With great respect to those who entertain a different opinion, I think it preposterous to talk of a purely metallic currency. If it sung Gubernato, ial election." While we are | could be made to supply all the wants of a comgiad to hail Mr. Leake as a friend to the mercial people, it is manifest that it is impossible to bring it about. But if this could be done, the great measure of Distribution, and while we change would produce the most glaring injustice

my or know what Democrat in the State A WORD TO THE WISE -- People who adverwould be strongest before the people on the "tise judiciously yet liberally at the present season issue, we nevertheless, from what we have will find, remarks a cotemporary, that of all peheard, are constrained to believe that Mr. riods of the year it pays the best during the holiheard, are constrained to believe that Mr. days. The only storekeepers who go to the wall heake doesn't possess the requisite strength in such times are those who "do not see the good " reation, even should be get a large Whig- and child in the city has some knick-knack or otha medium of publicity. Let those who would who is strong in his own party, and thus by set up a rush at their stores, for the next thirty

FIRE .- On Thursday last, about two o'clock, a

upper front rooms, and was not discovered until great and mighty as it is. barnt out of the roof and into the piazza in such force as to defy all attempts to subdue it. pon with great indignation by the Southern | The furniture was removed from all the rooms on the first floor, and saved ; but very little of

would approach nearer to colleges than any thi else, and every child have an opportunity of ac-quiring a good education, and the schools would last the whole year, not merely a few months as

MR. MCRAE'S LETTER.

trave its loss of memory, when it says it went to a National Bank. On this subject he has the Distribution. It may be that we belong to that land. On Public Buildings and Grounds, Lawportion of the press by which the Standard pre- rence M. Keltt, of South Carolins. On Revisal that an overwhelming majority of the people are with satisfaction and delight. What does that Pennsylvania. On Accounts, John C. Mason, of in favor of paper currency, and during a period of commercial distress will have one unconnected on his own rendered reasons; and we confess that On Engraving; Garnett B. Adrian, of New Jer-An experienceal politician, a man of talent and Owen Jones, of Pennsylvania. On Expenditures signality, a leader of the Democracy when the in the Treasury Department, Wm. Lawrence, of oppose distribution were doing all they could Wilson Reilly, of Pennsylvania. On Expendi-

the only measure that can relieve the people of his Office Department, A. G. Talbott, of Kentacky,

Her people are taxed beyond all former ex- English, of Indiana. ample. The public lands are rapidly gliding from the grasp of the general government. If we get in his own party to beat the regular anti- of advertising." Everyboly reads advertisements not our just proportion of the national domain now Oregon and Washington Territories, in suppres-Distribution candidate of a Democratic Con- now, and for this reason -that every man, woman we shall never get it. This is the accepted time. American vote, and about his getting such a er to buy. Everybody presents a gift to somebody the aid of their revered old mother. Let her nakedtote, we very much doubt. For one, as an a very large amount of money in the aggregate.-American and Whig, if we abandon our or- as amount of which nine-tenths at least finds its and seek their homes in more favorable climes.ganization for a time, it will be for the pur-ty enterprising to look beyond their store signs for have ears to hear, hear the words that pertain to ate, announcing its adjournment on the announcethe eternal salvation of North Carolina.

lays in particular, try the experiment of adver- Carolina Democracies, reads Mr. McRae out of the members of that body wear crape on the left arm The paid up capital of the bank and the reserve book and candle. This is just what was to be ex- | death. pected. Freedom of opinion is not tolerated inthe Democratic party ; and all who aspire to such fire broke out in the Union Hotel, occupied by Maj. Thomas Howerton, which destroyed the en-I BGE DOUGLAS AND THE DENOC. tim building. The fire commonced in one of the if Mr. McRae is going to succumb to the Organ,

> But, as father Ritchie used to say: Nous Verons. -Fay. Argus. The Europa's news is considered decidedly favor-

riculture, Wm. G. Whiteley, of Deleware. On Indian Affairs, Alfred B. Greenwood, of Arkanabandoned sas. On Military Affairs, John A. Quitman, of Mississippi. On the Militia. Israel T. Hat h, of

New York. On Naval Affairs, Thos. S. Bocock, dian ports. of Va. On Foreign Affairs, Thos. L. Clingman, of North Carolina. On Territories, Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia. On Revolutionary Pensions, John Hickman, of Pennsylvania. On In-

valid Pensions, Joshua H. Jewett, of Kentucky. On Roads and Canals, Geo. W. Jones, of Tennesquestion he treats at length, and commits himself Mr. McRaes letter on the subject of State Debt and see. On Patents, James A. Stewart, of Marydicted the course of Mr. McRae would be hailed and Unfinished Business, Wm. L. Dewart, of at Meerut. we are pleased with the stand which he has taken. sey. On Expenditures in the State Department, service against Mexico in case negotiations shall Editor of the Standard and many others who new Ohio. On Expenditures in the War Department, issues of the Bank of England are almost within inst that party, he has proved himself a patriot | tures in the Navy Department, John B. Haskin, Bank of France has reduced its rate of discount rising above party and coming out boldly for of New York. On Expenditures of the Post

> native State from the mountain-weight of debt On Expenditures on the Public Buildings, Allison and liability that is crushing them into dust.-- White of Pennsylvania. Joint Committee on which 1,600 were on speculation and 5,000 for We hall the movement as an omen of better days; the Library, Wm. H. Dimmick, of Pennsylva- export; a decline of 1d had taken place in curand trust that thousands will follow the noble ex- nia. Joint Committee on Printing, Samuel A. | rent qualities, while inferior descriptions were ample. These are not times for men to submit to Smith, of Tennessee. Joint Committee on En- all considerably lower and quotations nominal-

> Mr. Lane, of Oregon, introduced a bill providing for the payment of expenses incurred in Quotatations of all articles slightly advanced. sing Indian hostilities. The bill was twice read, This is the day of salvation. Let patriots every- and referred to the Committee on Military Affairs. Pending the consideration of a proposition by Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, to introduce a bill appropriating public land to be apportioned among posites of a large coasting interest, as well as those such States and Territories as shall establish colleges for the promotion of agriculture and the me- south of Scotland. It was considered one of the chanic arts, a message was received from the Sen- most stable banks of the kingdom, and consement of the death of Senator Butler, of South The Standard, the Autocrat of all the North | Carolina, and the passage of a resolution that the nearly the entire population of the two countries. narty ; and denounces him in due form by bell, for thirty days, as a badge of mourning for his | fund exceeds £700,000. The liabilities are estima-

adjourn, and that its members, wear crape on the tion is at Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Great excite-

vate and public character of the deceased. He was followed by Messrs, Harris, of Illinois, and

pegro emigration from Africa will probably be

The Indian advices mention that fifteen troop ships, with six thousand men, had reached In-The mutineers had been signally defeated at

Agra, with the loss of forty-three of their guns en ashore at Nahant, a few days since, and upon and one thousand men killed. A great amount of treasure was recovered. Gen. Havelock was safe at Lucknow, but the

marked "J," belonged to Jonah, and were taken off and left behind by accident when he made his exit from the big fish. enemy was in great force in the vicinity. The King of Delhi is to be tried by military

The fall of Delhi had a marked favorable effect

The news from China is unimportant. It is reported that the Spanish Government has instructed Gen. Concha to organize forces for FINHE THIRTY-SECOND TERM OF THIS

The demand for money is diminishing, and the limits again. Gold is flowing in steadily. The one per cent.

The sales of cotton for the week in the Liverpool market were reported at 27,000 bales, of ordinary 3d a 5d.

Breadstuffs closed with an advancing tendency. Consols closed at 911 to 911. In American se-curities there was more doing, but prices were a

matter of negotiation. On the 25th the Northumberland and Durham District Bank failed. This bank contained deof the agriculturists of the north of England and quently the effects of its failure were not merely local, although deeply affecting the interests of ted at £3,000,000, and the rumored assets are said Mr. Boyce offered a resolution that the House to be unfavorable. The head office of the institu-

resolution with an appropriate eulogium. The resolution was seconded by Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, with an appropriate eulogy of the pricolliers, so that the workmen would remain employed. The other banks in the vicinity were Goode, of Virginia, who paid feeling tributes to regarded as quite safe, and there had been no ac-

Some of the Senators are preparing speeches on very early life develope an extraordinary perfecthe Kansas question.

good state of preservation, were found in his en-

trails. It is supposed that the boots, as they were

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piritual powers :---

several times

see proper, over my signature. The family went with Mr. C. into my hall

when after some musical manifestations, the spir-

its requested the women to retire-they then play-

ed with great power on some half dozen instru-

ages. They then tore down two strings of

er, and, to wind up, picked up a chair and with its legs knocked holes into the table top one-third

of an inch deep. I asked them to take my flageo-let out of my hands, which was done, and once,

beard, &c., which would be done immediately

FROM WASHINGTON.

listarb their present friendly personal relations.

these things to mere human agency.

tion of character, that in conscientiousness, delicacy of feeling and disinterestedness of action, shows His Boors .- The Clarleston (Mass.) Advertiser the maturity of the aged christian, who has borne the cross through a probation of trials and afflic-tions and then being "of such" as "is the kingdom says a whale of the humped-back species was drivof Heaven," they early fly to their home. This early growth of character, ever seems to being cut open, a pair of boots marked "J," in a

give a delicacy of frame, that sets the spirit free it the first touch of the Destroyer. As the fairest dowers seem first to bloom, fade and die, so do the best and loveliest soonest vanish from their earth-ly home; but not dead indeed like the sweet and fragile flower, but only transplanted to a more genial clime, there to flourish and perfect, what here was only in the bud.

"The good die first; But they whose lamps are dry as summer dust, Burn to the socket." F.

LOUISBURG MALE ACADEMY.

THE NEXT SESSION WILL COMMENCE ON the first Wednesday in January, 1858. Tuition from \$10 to \$15 per session. Arrangements have been made with Messrs. N. K. Barham and T. T. Clifton to FINHE SPRING SESSION OF THIS INSTITUaccommodate boarders at \$9 per month. dec 16-w3w M. S. DAVIS, Principal. TION will commence on the second Monday in

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RALEIGH, N. C.

MRS. H. B. BOBBITT AND MISS S. A. PARTRIDGE will open a school for young having unsettled accounts with T.e.W. ROYS. TON & CO., will find their Office in the third story of their Store, No. 51 Sycamore street. Entrance through the Boot and Shoe Store of McNairy Hobson. When

	summarily reads him out of the Democratic fire was prevented from extending beyond the building in which it origin ded, though for a litt	he able. It has had an improving effect upon the money market in New York, and with the large de arrival of gold from California will invigorate	e qualities of the lamented dead. Mr. Boyce's resolution was then adopted, and	At the Bank of England and the Discount	the Boot and Shoe Store of McNairy Hobson. When we assure our friends that our loss by the recent fire was far greater than our Insurance, all will see the ne-	of instruction. Terms per Session of Five Months:
	pamby article, which discloses the donvic- smoke house, were in imminent danger. The house is the particle that Donvelasia course has tel belonged to Long, Webb a Co., and was it	od operations in trade. The resumption of specie payments by the Banks of that and other Noth- are crucities will be rendered more efficacious by	e the Heuse adjourned. The Baltimore Sun has a telegraphic dispatch	pressure, and loans on the Stock Exchange were obtained at from 4 to 6 per cent. It was understood that the issues of the Bank	cessity to us of as speedy settlement as possible. T. W. ROYSTON & CO., dec 19 Petersburg, Va.	First Class, \$15 Second Class, 12 Third Class, 10
援	injured the Democracy by showing how idle longing to Maj. Howerton, had been insured, by	e- these additional aids. The derangement in our	r from Washington, stating that the caucus of all	1 of England had returned to a point within the limit authorized by the charter.	SPURGEON'S NEW WORK	Latin and French, S Music on the Piano, 20 Guitar. 15
	and worthless is the claim that the South the policy, we undertand, was suffered to expinent the policy, we undertand, was suffered to expinent the policy, we undertand, was suffered to expinent the policy we undertand, was suffered to expine the policy we undertand, was suffered to expine the policy of the policy.	re feature in our monetary concerns, and it will pro- bably be some time before difficulties on this	committees as follows:	At a meeting of the creditors of Messrs. Den- nistoun a proposition was made and accepted that	The Progress of the Soul in the Knowledge of Jesus.	Drawing, Painting in water color, Pastel or Grecian, 10
1	guardian and protector. Up to this time, Southern Shipments of Corron Sever		Slidell, Polk, Crittenden, Seward, and Foot.	State should be note in six instalments extending	Also Spurgeon's Sermons-1st, 2d and 3d, Series.	0il Painting, 15 Board, fuel and lights, per month, 12 Payable, half in advance, and half at the close of
	(we write on Thursday) the Raleigh Standard has not developed on the Douglas business. meetings have recently been held by the plante of Washington County, Ga., to consider and di cuss the project of shipping Cotton direct to Liv	The Courier of Tuesday says that the work o	r Bright, Fessenden, and Cameron. Commerce-Messrs, Clay, Benjamin, Bigler,	1860, with 5 per cent. interest on each instalment.	dec 19 W. L. POMEROY.	the session. 1 nov 28-w2m
讔	We are curious to see what course the Stand- erpool. At the last meeting, it was proposed th	at and New England, and may be said to be com-	Military Affairs-Messrs. Davis, Fitzpatrick,	PRINTER TO THE SENATE-GOV. WAL- ER'S RESIGNATION-GEN. WALKER'S	HON, JERE. CLEMENS' NEW BOOK, MUSTANG GRAY ;	J. M. LOVEJOY'S
E	will pursue whether it will excuse, or jus- ber of the planters, ten or twenty, who would use together and send, by the 20th inst. fro	ld doing away with the nominal premium upon gold	Naval Affairs-Messrs. Mallory, Thompson, of	THE PARTY PARTY AND THE OWNORDED TO	By Hon. JERE. CLEMENS,	ACADEMY,
8	the "Little Giant." ten to fifteen bales of Cotton each to Savannah, be shipped by a common factor (Messrs. Evan	to tern exchangePetersburg Intelligencer.	N. J., Slidell, Allen, Hammond, Bell, of Tenn., and Hale. Judiciary-Messrs. Bayard, Toombs, Pugh.	WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 The Democratic Sen-	Author of "Bernard Lile," For sale by W. L. POMEROY. dec 19	RALEIGH, N. C.
R	GOV. WISE'S MESSAGES. Harris & Co.,) direct to Liverpool, on account the planters. The proposition being favorab	ly the press, of the fearfully disgusting sights wit-	d Benjamin, Green and Trumbull. Post offices and Post roads—Messra, Yuleo, Big-	ris, editor of the Union, for the office of printer to the Senate. The election takes place to-mor-	COUVENIRS OF TRAVEL,	THE NEXT SESSION BEGINS ON THE 7TH OF JANUARY, 1858.
	We esteem it quite a blessing to be exempt posived, one hundred and two bales were immediately subscribed.	and hold of the Russian frigate which sank in the	e ler, Gwin, Fitch Henderson, Collamer, and Dixon. Public Lands—Messrs, Stuart, Johnson Hugh,	The House took possession of its new hall to-day.	Madam OCTAVIA WALTON LEVERT, For sale by	TUITION : Classics, \$30
2	ing the messages of the crazy Governor of The "Star of the West," which arrived at Ne Virginia. We have a tearful sympathy with York on Monday morning last from Aspinwa	It is a fact proved by the experience of the diver	Private Land Claims-Messrs, Benjamin, Biggs,	of the press, regarding their accommodations. A	dec 19 W. L. POMEROY.	Common English Branches, for small boys, 16
8	our Virginia contemporaries in this their hour believe, the largest amount of the precious met	ve of these lakes that nothing can be seen when a	a Indian Affaires-Messrs, Sebastian, Brown, Reid.	<ul> <li>eommunication was received from the clergy of</li> <li>Washington, tendering their service to open the daily sessions with prayer. Seats were allotted</li> </ul>	B With Annotations, By Archbishop WHATELY.	Board with the Principal, including Tui- tion, 85
影	of deep affliction. Ridgeway took to his bed which has ever been received at that port fro when the twenty-first column was set up, and look much like a failing off in the yield of the	m fellow, after the successful attempt of a diver to ot get up the safe of the steamer Atlantic, a year of	Pensions-Messrs. Jones, Thompson, of N. J.,	to the members.	For sele by W. L. POMEROY. T IVINGSTON'S TRAVELS AND RE-	Book-keeping and Surveying taught eve- ry session-no extra charge. For further particulars apply to the Principal,
Ł	bint for two doctors, who prescribed deple- mines; an idea which seems recently to have b	e- description of what the diver saw in the cabins o	d King. f Revolutionary Claims-Messrs, Evans, Bates.	resignation to-day. The correspondent of the New York Herald as-	SEARCHES IN SOUTH AFRICA. Complete and suthorized Edition.	deo 16-1J7
	bon. He was a shade better, but still in a tritical condition, when last heard from. He LIEUT. MAURYThe Senate of Alabama, of	that ill-fated vessel, and the article was copied far and wide. By chance, not long after, we came in contact with the diver who, it is said	e Claims-Messre. Iverson, Mallory, Polk, Bell,	scris that instructions have been sent to Mobile and New Orleans, to use all means in the power	dec 19 For sale by W. L. POMEROY.	TO THE TRADE 150 bbls. Crushed, Powdered and Coffee Sugar- 200 Bags Rio Coffee,
2	Vanders in his mind and mutters "Message the 1st Inst., unanimously adopted a resolution r	e- had seen that terribly beautiful chamber of death	District of Columbia-Messrs, Brown, Mason,	of the United States officers, to prevent the de- parture of any aid to Gen. Walker, and to libel the steamer Fashion on her return to Mobile.—	MEADOW BROOK, A NEW NOVEL, by Mrs. HOLMES, Authoress of "Sena Rivers."	100 bbls. of Molasses and Syrup, 400 whole and half boxes Adamantine Candlos,
2	No. 1," "Message No. 2," "Gizzard Foot," to the President of the United States that it would be acceptable to them that Lieut. Maury, of the	ld labor of finding and raising the safe would have	e and Chandler.	The Herald states as its opinion that the bark	For sale by W. L. POMEROY.	50 boxes Tallow 100 bbls. No. 1 Cut Herrings,
8	AN INPROVEMENTThe cutting down of retired list of officers, and placed in his form	er descending, all light was lost to him fifteen or	<ul> <li>Yulee, Simmons and Trumball.</li> <li>Public Buildings and Grounds—Messrs, Bright.</li> </ul>	3d November, took out a large quantity of stores,	BURNING FLUID, CAMPHENE AND ALCOHOLJust received, a large supply of fresh Burning Fluid, Camphene and Alcohof, to which I in-	500 sacks Fine Salt, 200 " G. A. do 75 boxes Brown and White Scaps,
霣	the old ragged trees immediately in front of	twenty fect below the surface, and from that time the "darkness of Egypt" prevailed, and he was	<ul> <li>Hunter, Davis, Douglas, and Hale.</li> <li>Territories—Messrs. Douglas, Jones, Sebastian,</li> </ul>	Senator Hunter, from the Finance Committee, will to-morrow introduce a bill for the issue of	vite the attention of my friends and the public gener- ally. For Cash or to prompt customers I am selling on	In store and daily expected, for sale on pleasing terms. H. C. HARDY & CO.,
E	the Court House in this City is a great im-	and a firm is some work and bott bear work have	Fitezpatrickt, Green, Sumner and Wade. Engrossed Bills-Messrs. Wright, Bigler, and		very accommodating terms. Call at N. F. RIVES', No. 107 Powell's Row,	dee 19 93 Sycamore Street.
8	Req., of Gates county, N. C., was a mistake. H Son recently had a fall, and received injuries a source that it was thought he could not survive	o State of South Carolina, on the 8th inst., without	Audit and Control of Contingent Expenses-	The Post Office at Leonora, Yadkin county, N. C., has been changed to Boonville, on account	dec 19 Petersburg, Va.	Just received a supply of Solar, Lard and the best Winter Sperm Oils, to which I call the attention o
8	pretion, and others are making preparations to and it is probable that this circumstance gave re-	e vor of reopening the slave trade by indefinite	Enrolled Bills-Mesers Jones, Brown, and Doo-	The second descent of the second s	BALM OF A THOUSAND FLOWERS. Just received and for sale low, by dec 19 GEO. B. JONES & CO.	those in want. No. 107 Powell's Bow, Petersburg, Va.
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