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

RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBY 20, 1958.

INCONSISTENCY AND FOLLY. Among the resolutions adopted at the find the following:

"Resolved. That we adhere with unwavering State Conventions of 1854 and 1858 on the subject of internal improvements; and that while we are opposed to involving the State any further, we are desirous of seeing the works already commenced go on to completion as speedily as the means and resources of the State will allow, without oppressive taxation to the people.

Resolved. That the public lands, being held in trust by the General Government for the mutual benefit of all 'the States, ought to be sacredly applied to the national objects specified in the Constitution; and that we regard any disposition of them for the exclusive benefit of any individual. corporation or State, or any distribution of them. or the propeeds of their sales among all the States. as alike un wise, unjust, impracticable, inexpedient.

Resolved, That our fellow-citizen, William W. Holden, by his unfaltering devotion to the principles of the Democratic party, and by his indomitable energy, untiring real and acknowledged ability in maintaining those principles and promoting the advancement of the Democratic party of the State to its present commanding and honcrable position, has earned and enloys an exalted and enviable place in the confidence and reteem of but we mean to say that Mr. Holden, or that of all others, a continuance in the field in our the Democracy of the State, and we therefore Charlotte on the 14th of April, as our first choice to the Chief Magis rang of the State as "s for the nomination for Governor of North Caro- feather in his cap." Is it not a little singulina; but we piedge ourselves to the zealous sunport of the nominee of the Convention, having full confidence that none but a sound and reliable Democrat will be nominated.

Is it possible that bere can be half a dozen voters in North Carolina ignorant enough to be entrapped by the two first Resolutions above quoted ?

The first one declares the adherence "with unwavering fidelity" of the Democratic party of North Carolina, to the position at has occupied on the subject of internal improvements ; already begun shall be carried on to completion as speedily as the means and resources of the State will allow, "without oppressive taxation to be people." Now, let us "stick a pin them" and ask our transmontane friends who desire so eagerly and so naturally the Western Extension, to tell us candidly if they can get one crumb of comfort out of this resolution of the Democrats of Wake county? Isn't it about as hope-giving and hope-realizing as "a promise to pay" at the day of judgment? No man in the State with a pumpkin, can believe that the mountains can be tunnelled, or crossed by a railroad, without a large increase of taxes, which inerease, added to the present heavy taxes, would be "oppressive taxation" and nothing else. We venture the assertion that there is not one intelligent Democrat who voted for this resolution who would, as a member carry on the Western Extension with the present means and resources of the State, or !countenance any representative in doing so : and we venture further the prediction that In the Democratic meeting held here on Monnot a single member from Wake county in day, Mr. Lewis came down upon him a la the next Legislature will vote to increase apalanche. He was "particularly severe" the State debt, and thereby the State taxes, upon him, and actually thought that "his by voting money to carry on the Wes era conduct must stink in the nostrils of all hon-Extension. This resolution is all gas and est men, and seriously hoped that he and gammon, meant for consumption in the trans- Douglas would receive the unanimous con- Court, montane market - meant to carch votes for demnation of the meeting " Recollect that

This resolution deals in the old stereotyped as well as the largest slaveholding State; language in relation to the Public Lands, the other the second choice of the Democratand asserts what is not true, when it declares in South for the Presidency. that the Distribution of them among all the States is "upconstitutional." If the principle is "unconstitutional," why is argument not used to prove it to be so ? If the prineiple of Distribution is unconstitutional, why has it so often been endorsed by prominent Democrats in this State, and why has it so often been carried into practice by so many Democratic States, and carried into practice in a mode so well calculated to push them ahead of North Carolins in wealth and political influence? We have, time and again, asked Mr. Holden these questions without getting an answer. May we not hope that now he is in We understand that, in compliance with the line of safe precedents for the Executive | the invitation of the County Solicitor, Seaton Chair, he will condescend to respond to us? Gales, Esq., delivered a handsome and most No man living beyond the mountains of this appropriate charge to the grand jury of this State, who desires their perforation by a county, on Thursday. The charge has been Railroad, can vote for an anti-Distributionist spoken of in terms of warm commendation by w thout, in substance and elect, voting that several gentlemen who heard it. these these mountains shall not be so perforated. This is as true as that two and two make four, for desirable as it is that the works of improvement shall be completed, it is equally true, that they cannot and will not be finished with the present resources of the betake itself. Lock at the last Legislature.

What did it do for internal improvement!—

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Legislature \$17,035,653 07;

the Administration. They will uphold the orexcess of expenditures for three months ten millions of defection, be it ever so conspicuous, can corrupt the fidelity of the Virginia Democracy.

[Richmond South.]

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The Raleigh Register. Nothing at all, and yet two-thirds of the large Democratic mejority of which it was composed, would have turned up their poses, at the bidding of the Standard, at the offer of North Carolina's share of the public lands, although that share would have been largely more than sufficient to complete every unfinished work in the State, What earthly hope, then, can a Western Extension-

ist have in an anti-Distributionist ? And where else can be look for the means of making the Extension but to the distributive share of the public lands to which the State is entitled ?

These are plain truths for our transmontane friends, but we should despise ourself if we late Deuteratic Meeting in this county, we did not tell them, for as surely as the sun shines, so surely will any attempt in the next Legislature to add to the present infidelity to the position assumed by the Democratic | debtedness of the State be signally defeated -no matter what may be the party complexion of the body.

> There could be no doubt that the State owes Mr Holden what is proposed in the resolution referred to; for there was no knowing what the political condition of the State would have been had be not wielded his great power in our behalf. But he believed the nomination could not exalt that gentleman-could be hardly a feather in his cap but that if he wanted the office, he was justly entitled to it, and in God's name let him have it. [Loud cheers.]

The above is an extract from Mr A. M Lewis' speech in the late Democratic meeting in this county, and it is about as toploftically eulogistic of Mr. Holden as it is depreciative of the Chief Executive office of the State. We mean to derogate from Mr. flolden nothing to which he has a just claim, Mr. Anybody-else, might esteem an election constantly prating of State Rights, State dignite, State pride, &c., talk as did Mr. Lewis about an election to the highest office

in the State. Pray, who is Mr. Holden, that he should not feel himself exalted by being placed in such a position! It is very well known, and Mr. Lewis more than intimates it, that Mr. Holden does "want the office." and we pray to know why he "wants" itto elevate him or lower him? Does the ofalleges an unwillingness to involve the State | fice go up to him, or does he go down to the further in debt, but desires that the works office? Would Mr. Lewis regard an elevation to the Executive Chair, as "a feather in his cap," or does he, like so many of his party, desert the State, and turn with avidi-

misguided (!) people?

The struggle for the Gubernatorial nomination between Mesers. Ellis and Holden is growing more and more excited. We do not mention Mr. Avery, for it seems to be genany better head piece than could be made of erally conceded that he will hardly be anywhere in the race. Whoever gets the pamination will have "a hard road to travel."with the "means and resources of the State," What will do for the Bast will play the deuce in the West, and vice versa. The nominee, whether Holden or Kliis, will be dead set against Distribution, and must take ground for stopping the works of internal improvement at the points they have reached, or largely increasing the taxes. The borns of the Legislature, vote an appropriation to of this dilemma are particularly long and

WISE CATCHING IT.

Gov. Wise is getting pickled on all sides men who will promise everything and perform this is a Democrat talking of two of the most prominent Democrats in the Union-ene the But, let us look at the second resolution. Governor of the oldest State in the Union,

SOUND VIEWS-The article which we quote from the Wilmington Herald well meri's the attention of the reader. The Harald fistly appreciates the vast importance of the Distribution question, and the utter fatility of running a Whigh and American candidate, whose certain and overwhelming defeat would sink the party lower than it is, and blight the bright prospeet we now have of earrying out a long cherished and most important principle.

SEATON GALES, ESQ.

The Senate of Virginia have raised a committee to enquire into the truth of charges that the Lieutenant Governor (the presiding officer of the Senate,) had used his official influence in procuring the passage of a certain bill—the Constitution not giving him of Black Republicanism. They will stand by \$7,092,665, and the expenditures \$17,035,653 07;

WITHDRAWAL OF MR. LEAK. Walter F. Leak, Esq., has written a letter withdrawing his name as a candidate for the office of Governor. His reasons for so-doing

When I yielded to the request of political friends for with none other did I ever confer.) I was well assured, that unless I could unite upon my-self the warm and hearty support of the entire opion press, that a canvass by a Distribution neerat would be worse than useless.

Viewing the principle for which I was about a embark as rising infinitely superior to party, and having gathered from some of the opposition parties contemplated bringing out a candidate, I we are determined they shall be disappointed thought the probability a reasonable one, that as for the interest at stake is far too important to between myself and a Democrat holding opposite overlooked or neglected. Sentiments upon the land question, I could have been bring to my support not only those of my own issue, but a living, vigorous reality; every day

of every other party.

This brought toe forward, and it would both untrue and a silly affectation to deny

It seems, however, that as to a part of what thought a reasonable inference, that I have been sappointed, and this disappointment has caused withdrawal from the canvass.

I have been induced to come to this conclusion from the manifestations of the opposition press, for I have noticed that while there exists no settled determination, as yet, as to the propriety of pre-senting a candidate of their own, that there has been already a determination expressed not to support a Democrat under any circumstances. Highly respectable and influential editors, who,

coming election, (I allude to the "Patriot and Flag,") have stready used the following language in regard to supporting any other than one of their own party:— So far as we are concerned, we can never consene to see the great American Whig party-strong in numbers strong in intellect, strong in the correctness of its principles and the ustice of its cause, consent to enter into a fight seaded by a Democrat."

Sentiments so decisive, and emanating from such a highly respectable source, we look upon as plainly foreshadowing the future course of that press. without whose warm ou-operation, as well as

increasing desire on the part of many of the opposition, headed by the paper alluded to to bring given, is undeniable.

We notice that several of our contemporaries take place, a continuance in the field on my part. would not only be useless, but it would result n weakening the cause I have so long advocat-

It is true that I have likewise noticed, that some other of the opposition press have expressed a preference for another candidate, as being stronger and more likely to make inroads upon his own party than myself,—as to the probability of this, I can of course have nothing to say.

In conclusion, I trust that my political friends, as well as those of the opposition party who have already come forward to my support, will take nto consideration the difficulties that now encombass my path, and that they will look over the eeming fickleness of character horeby exhibited. which was superinduced, and rendered almost tovitable by circumstances over which I have had

no control My error has been in assuming a state of factsrather of feeling-to exist, that did not exist, and upon that assumption to become a cardinate ty to those Federal honors, one of which he for no one can deny that I bad a well-founded reason (from the signs of the times) to believe in once craved, but which was refused by a the first place that there would be no opposion candidate, and if so a justifiable reason for sup-posing, that as between myself and a dom-crat holding different sentiments, that the entire opposition press would throw the whole weight of

heir influence in my behalf. In this I have been mistaken, for the paper quoted has alreddy expressed a determination to

port no democrat. In withdrawing, allow me to say, that the massse, the bone and sinew of the Democracy, are becoming more and more alive to the importance of the land question; and as far as I have bad the means of ascertaining their real sentiments (which has been inconsiderable) now stand ready to suport any respectable and well qualified gentleman n favor of distribution that may be brought forward regardless of his hitherto political associaions, and in this sentiment I most cordially concur, for I trust that with me it always will be country before party. The opposition press will oblige me by publish-

Respectfully and truly yours. W. F. LEAK.

They are about to establish a third lupatic asylum in Virginia. We presume it is for the exclusive use of Gov. Wise, as it would be excessively dangerous to the inmates of the two asylums now in existence to confine him in either one of them.

We are requested to state that Duncan K. MeRae, Req., will address the people of Granville on Tuesday of March Superior

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	BISHOP ATKINSON'S	APPOINTMENTS.
	Clinton,	March 12.
Ì	Goldsbero',	14, Sunday.
	St. Mark's, Deep Diver,	16.
	Pittsboro'.	18 and 19.
,	Chapel Hill,	" 21, Sunday.
	Hillsboro',	" 22 & 23, p. m.
	St. Mary's, Orange,	23 a. m.
	Graham,	" 24 p. m.
1	Greensboro',	" 25 p. ta.
	Lexington,	" 26 p. m.
	Salisbury,	" 28 Sunday.
	Mocksville,	8 30.
١	St. Andrew's, Rowan,	31.
	Christ Church, Rowan,	April 1.
ı	St. John's Iredell,	" 2 Good Friday
	Charlotte,	4 4, Ess. Sunday
	St. Mary's, Raleigh,	5 p. m.
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"GOV. WISE'S LAST TESTAMENT -A few days since the Black Douglas Democracy of Philadelphia made a public demonstration of their hostilhis Administration, Mr. Jno. W. Forney presided, and Mr. P. P. Stanton, the cashiered Sec-

mence, and the argument of the Tammany epistle is repeated with tedious amplification.

"There was a time when any utterance from Henry A. Wise would have been received with respect by the Democracy of Virginia. None do him reverence now. Not a solitary member of the Legislature, not a dozen Democratic him the Commonwealth, we honestly believe, sustain him

fence of the Constitution and the rights of the South. It is not in their hearts to betray James Buchanan at a moment when his devotion to

[From the Willindington Harald]

It is the duty of the friends of distribution, whether they be members of the American or Democratic party, to act in concert, and to distant all other issues that may distract or divide them. We wish, and we intend, to keep this question fully before the people, that they may be enabled to mark, learn and in wardly digest the vast importance of the issue at stake,—an issue that only requires to be understood, to command a large majority of the voters of North Caiclins. Our opponents will not argue the question: they

Our opponents will not argue the question; they cannot, with any hope of subcess. It seems to be their policy to say as little in regard to it as possi-ble, in the hope, perhaps, that the advectors of the measure will become weary of discussing it alone. In this hope, as far as we are concerned,

party who favored Distribution, but likewise those but adds to its strength, and the more fully and frequently it is brought before the people so much the more does it commend itself to their sympathies and support. What better evidence of this truth can be desired, than is furnished in the

They are afraid to argue the question; it is their policy (universally pursued throughout the State,) to ignore it altogether. It is the duty, therefore, in our judgment, of the friends of this most important measure, without regard to party appellations, or party names, to uniterand organize their forces for the coming election in August next,—to unite, not only on a andidate for Governor but also for members of the Legislature. Bring out candidates in every county, and let the question of Distribution—the from their location it is presumed will exercise a right of North Carolina to her portion of the pubpowerful influence with their own party in the lic domain—be the issue and we have but lively lic domain be the issue, and we have but little fear of the result. All that is wanted to secure a triumph, is a full discussion of the question before

We hope to have the pleasure of casting our vote for a distributionist for the Legislature, in our own county of New Hanover. There are other officers to be voted for besides the

Governor and viembers of Assembly. The election of Sheriff takes place at the same time Now, we very well know, that the latter office is not generally regarded as a political one; but, nevertheless, it is so, and one, too of wast influence. W do not know how many candidates will be in the field at the next election, but one thing we do part, would be an set both of folly as well as of rashness.

In addition to this, it seems that there exists an for that it will have its weight with the advocates.

seem rather disposed to hold back from an affiliation with those Democrats who are with us on this question, and are urging the propriety of holding a Convention to nominate a candidate for Governor from our own party. As we have time and again stated, we would much prefer voting for one of our own men, and would most cheer-fully do so, though convinced of his certain defeat. But, we ask in all candor, would it be just to any man, to force a nomination upon him, and compel him to canvass the State, at a great sacrifice of time and money, and with the fact of an overwing of the Democratic party, we have every reason to anticipate a triumph; and beinging out candidates for the Legislature in each county, we will perfect our organization and secure the succass of this most important and vital principle.

GEN. HAMILTON'S OPINION OF WASH. INGTON.

General Wilkinson records a conversation which took piace in 1799 with Gen Hamilton in which the latter, speaking of Washington, Price and Carres.

"It was difficult to decide whether he greater in the field or in the Cabinet that the world had very naturally decided in favor of his military capacity, but from the sum of his observations he considered him equally sound as a stateman; for, whatever might have been the jealousies or the insimulations of party, it was no humiliation to him to acknowledge that he had in council frequently differed in opinion with President Washington and that arents had generally ident Washington, and that events had generally proved that he was wrong and the President

The occasion served Hamilton to speak of Wash-The occasionserved Hamilton to speak of Washington's magnanimity and disinterestedness in the exercise of his appointing power. He said that in all cases "he nobly divested himself of sympathy or antipathy, and made what he considered the fitness of the agent to the office the ground of his choice." Pickering was not a favorite with Washington, yet he conferred upon him the appointment of Postmester General. pointment of Postmaster General. Of Hamilton's own nomination as Secretary he said that there had been misunderstanding between him and the President, and he had no more expectation of office than he had of being a Pope's Nuncio when he received the invitation to take charge of the ational Finances. Towards the close of the war he had left Washington's family and retired from headquarters in New Jersey, upon what he conceived to be a gross affront put upon his dignity and independence by the Commander-in-Chief in the manner in which he required him to find a letter which he had mislaid. Weltwelfor

FIRE.—Our morning nap was broken very unceremoniously yesterday morning about a o'clock, by the alarm of fire in our immediate vicinity, and on repairing to the spot we found a building on the west end of Franklin street, used as a cabinet shop, in flames. The fire had originated inside among the shavings, and the building and contents was an entire loss. We learn there was a quantity of material and furniture in the building. The fire was undoubtedly the result of carelessness, as we are informed there was no stove in the house and the workmen made a fire on

pile of bricks on the floor.

Where is the Vigilance Committee whose duty it is to examine the stoves and fire-places bimonthly, and report to the Board of Commissioners all dangerous arrangements Chapet Hill Gosette.

A ROYAL BRIDEGEOOM'S PRESENTS .- The nuptial present given by Prince Frederick William to royal his bride consists of a pearl necklace of un-usual beauty and costliness. The necklace consists of thirty-two large oriental pearls, pronounced by connoisseurs to be remarkably pure, and the larger of which, those towards the centre, are of ity to President Buchanan on the leading issue of the size of a bazel nut. The cost of this little collection, which has been completed only by dint of great diligence during a lengthened reriod, is retary of Kansas, was the chief speaker of the stated to amount to 28,000 thalers, (\$4,000.) For occasion. But the most remarkable circumstance six ladies, who have been the companions and of the display is a letter from the Governor of this State, in which the positions of the President's brought with him six golden bracelets, consisting Message are combatted with charac cristic vehe-

LIVING BEYOND ITS INCOME .- Our Govern in his extraordinary position.

"No: the Virginia Democracy will not desert is living far beyond its income. It appears by ment has fallen into the class of spendthrifts and the pairiots of the North who hazer ith rall in de- the report of the Register of the Treasury, made February 12, that the receipts of the United States for the quarter ending 31st December, their interest exposes him to the Sepoy vengeance | 1857, the entire receipts of the government were

From the Wilmington Herald DISTRESSING CASUALTY.

last evening, an extra was issued from this off information we could obtain in p.gard and providentially escaped unburt.

The Magnolis, Capt. John M. Steadman, left ber wharf in this place for Fayetteville, about half past 2 o'clock on Tuesday last. Everything wert on pleasantly until the arrival at White Hall, in Bladez county, 49 miles from Wilmington, at 12 clock that night, when the boat was stop; ed for the purpose of effecting the landing of a passenger and for the discharge of freight. She had landed small quantity of freight, and as the en'y passenger stopping at that place. (Dr. Fellaws.) was about to step ashore the boile" expladed with a tremendous crash, making almost a complete wreck of the boat, and scattering death and destruction around. The dead as far as ascertained. among the whites are Capt. Stedman, Dr. Fel lows, Mr. Tyron, a lady, and a boy about 8 years old, names unknown; and Simon the cook. Charles the pilot, and three other negroes. The wounded are Mr. T. S. Lutterloh, of Favetteville, the owner of the Magnolis, shoulder dislocated: John Carver, colored, mortally; a colored man, badly but may recover, and several others m " or les injured. Among the saved are Mr. W. L Hall Mr. Hopkins and lady, a lady, nam not accer tained, Rev. A. Paul Repiton, and several others

names not known. It is supposed that there were about 40 person on board the ill-fated steamer at the time of th explosion, upwards of one half of whom perished The boat is almost a total wreck, and was valued at \$10,000. No insurance. She belonged to the Letterloh line, and was loaded with corn and

pork, mostly way freight. This is a most melancholy occurrence, result ing as it has in such a fearful loss of life and property. The leath of Capt Stedman is desply to b deplored. He has been in the employ of the Company for sight years, and by his divoted at tention to his duty, and unceasing end avor- to advance the interests of his employers, had secur, ed for himself their entire conflience, and the es teem and respect of all who knew him. He ha has indeed sustained a less in the death of John

M. Stedman. As to the cause of this sad event, nothing definite is yet known, but we presume the matter will be fully investigated hereafter. The he dy of Cattain Stedman had not been recovered at the las-

THE OHIO CONTESTED RESCRION CASE During the discussion of this case a few day ago, wherein Mr Vallandigham contests the righ of Lewis D. Campbell to a seat, some very curi whelming majority against him staring him in the ous political exposures were made. V. is a D m face? By uniting our faces with the distribution occut, and C. a Black Republican, according to present classifications. Mr. Gilmer. (Amer.) o N. C. made a strong speech in f vor of the righ of Campbell, and closed by reading an extrafrom the Journal of the last Ohio Logislature of which Mr. V. was a member, where that gentle man had voted to allow free negroes to testify against white men. This was rather a tounding some Demorats, but Mr. Stephens, of Gs. having taken him under his wing, the whol matter was passed over. A few moments bef r-Mr. Gilmer closed, however, he read an extracfrom another speech of V's, wherein that gen-tleman had abused Campbell for moving the Mr. Orr, of S. C., be made temporary chairmatin the great Banks and Richardson contests in 1855. Not satisfied with doing this the contestant secused Campbell of being too intimate with such Se ctionalists, as Brooks, Keitt, Toomle, and Stephens .- Fredericksburg Herald:

> ELECTION IN HILLSBORO'. - I ne election Intendant of Police and Commissioners for the town of Hill-boro' came off on the 6th inst. re-Roscoe Hooker, P. M., Dr. Wm. Strudwick Josiah Turner, Sr., Henry Brown, Wm. F. Stavhorn, A. W. Hadgepeth, Taus. C. Hayes, H.

> Nor Coming.-Bresident Buchanan, it is con fidently stated in the newspapers, is not coming to the celebration in this city on Monlay next. We presume the reason is, that he could'nt storn ach the idea of riding in the same carriage with Wise. Weadmire his delicacy, his a lf-respect. and his good sense. In a word, we approve he determination to stay away-under the circumstances .- Richmond Whia.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

DIALECTIC HALL, Jan 29, 1858. Whereas, God in the plenitude of his infinit wisdom and power, has seen proper to remov rom our midst our venerable and much estreme fellow member, James Mebane, whom while h lived the Dielectic Society loved to Lonor, and now that he is no more, as a tribute of res ect to his memory : therefore, Resolved, That while we bow with humble sub

mission to the will of an All-wise Creator and Ruler of the Universe, we cannot but mourn th less and hope to imitate the virtuous example and therish the memory of one of the founders of the ociety he so sealously served. Resolved, That the Dialectic Society, in the death of James Mebane, has lost one of its ma worthy and faithful members, who watched oveits infancy with paternal care, and was an orna-

no political preferment, was ever ready to obey the call of his country.

Resolved, That we offer our heart-felt condo lence to his bereaved family, which has sustained an irreparable lose, and to his relatives and friends. who have lost a warm and faithful adviser, with whom we would mingle our tears of affection

nent and honor to it in its prosperity; a friend

and benefactor to his race, who, while he sough

and sympathy.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the decorsed, and one he filed in the archives of the Society, and also published in the University Magazine, the Raleigh Standard and Register, the Greensboro' Patriot and Flag, and the Milton Chronicle,

JAS. T. MOREHEAD.

JAS. S. WATL'NGTON, Commit ee. BENION WITHER. RUSHED, POWDERED AND COFFEE

Sugara. 500 barrels, of various grades, for sale. McILWAINE, SON & CO. Petersburg, February 20. NUANO .- 200 TONS No. 1 PERUVIAY I Guano, which we will sell for cash or to punctus N. M. MARTIN. BRO. CO., 129. Sycamore street

129, Syesmore street, Petersburg, February 20. A LUM WATER, FROM THE BEDvater just received at No. 125, Sycamore street.

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just received by GEO. R. JUNES & CO.
Petersburg, February 20.

MERCER AND VELLOW POTATOES
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McFLWAINE, SUN & CO. Potemburg, Rebruary 20.

Mr. J. McChestney's death 'in a dentist's chair t Toronto, C .. on I on lay last, while under

stering it.

influence of obligation has been stated in a tele-graphic dispatch. He desired the extraction of six teeth, but would have no operation performed by the dentist (Dr. M. D. French) unless placed under the influence of chloroform. He was told its dany r. but strenn mely insis el on hi point, securing all responsibility. Accordingly it was administered in the usual way, by a sponge to the nostrils of the patient. A short time gan to laugh, and when a ked the cause said " he could not help it, seeing those fell we (menning the dentist and an other person laughing at him." It was then thought he was sufficiently insensible commence operation of mocing the gums. He winced under the laucing, and the chloroform was again applied, and the tooth removed. But as soon at this was idone, hall was seen to alter in opperance, his eyes beguns fixed, the Jows fell, spiration crused, and the heart's action stopped. Every masible attenue was made to restore animathen, but to no purpose. A commer's jury exonerated the dentist from all blame, as it was shown that the chiero orm was voluntarily filmled, and

DIED.

that more than ordinary care was used in admin-

In O ford, on the 29th January. Mrs AB' AIL PICKETT, in the 74th year of her ag D arest mother, thou hast left us, Here thy loss we deeply feel. But, his God that both bereft us, He can albour sorrows neal.

Yet again we hope to must then When the day of live is find, Then in heaven with joy to greet thee, Where no farewail cear is shed.

NOTICE. OTICE IS HERREY GIVEN THAT THE WAG NETIC Telegrana Com any will not be responher for any bills by whomsoever contracted, nor will her assume to pay any note, due bill or other obliga-on executed by any one unless under the sanction of writt n or ler from m . By order of the General Superintendent.

J. R. DOWELL, Sup't, 1st Section W. & N. O. Mag. Teleg. Lines

NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER HAVING QUALIFIED AT February Torm, 1858, of the Court of Pleas and ratur of the estate of Berry D Simms, ereby gives notice to all persons having claims, debter demands against said Berry D. Simms, to present hem to him for settlement properly proven, within be time prescribed by law, otherwise this notice will

e pleaded in bar of their recovery; and all persons

richted to said deceased are requested to make imoe liste payment. Notice is further given, that on the 15th day of farch next, at Dunaville, I half sell at public and ion all the perishable estate of the said deceased, con isting of household furniture, a buggy and harnes ouble-barrelied shot gon, and one fine gold watch .a credit of nine m othe will be given, and purchasers will be equired to give bond with approved security. Notice is further given, that at the same time and lace I will have to the highest bilder a No. 1 black-mith and striker for the balance of this year.

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