## The Raleigh Register, execute this grabbing threat will not be wanting. If Democrats might be influenced

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

RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL J, 1858. JUDGE ELLIS - AND DISTRIBUTION. We take the following from the Wilmington Journal:

JUDGE ELLIS ON DISTRIBUTION IN

Scorrs Hill, N. C., March 24, 1858. cles in the newspapers that a question has been raised as to the soundness of Judge Ellis on the with any one in regard to this matter, but justice ter written by Judge Ellis to myself several years It was a few months before the meeting of his's name had been suggested in connection with the office of Governor, by a communication in the Democratic paper at Fayetteville, of which I was then the editor. As it had been rumored that he State, while no equivalent migration into it was a distributionist, I addressed to him a note of nouiry, in regard to his views. He replied somesting in which he declined to be considered a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Govpolicy of distribution, as well as on other matters ot of a public nature. Below I give you that

"Salishuny, Nov. 23, 1853.

It (i. e. distribution) has been advocated by the where burthens of the kind do not press so Mr. Marshall did not believe that any such conference had been held, and repeated that the state-Whites and opposed by the Democrats since my heavily. Every emigrant from the State ment was entirely unfounded. the humiliating spectacle of reducing the States to a condition of service subserviency to the Genand Government. It is true, however, that of B4.

Isto some undoubted Democrats have expressed ab alarm that there was a purpose entertained in this time, will not the part generation manual. ome quarters to divide the public lands among this time, will not the next generation marvel companies of speculators, thereby indirectly but form If possible than that heretofore proposed by the Whigs and opposed by the Democrats. Moved apprehensions were well founded in facts and cirthe sublic alarm upon the subject

we have no reason to distrust per of them. Our the Land Bill are sufficient to warn is of the prosperous of her sisters. Dutiful son! Pamorals of those out of North Carolina who advo- triotic citizen! Profound Statesman! Bright man says: cate the distribution policy, and should cause us "jewel" in Carolina's casket! What lan-

The foregoing extract embraces that portion of the letter devoted to the question of Distribution. of the fact that the writer is the favorite of a large the public lands has been called in question, I have thought it proper that I should publish the above. I feel the more at liberty to do this as the letter, the pricate, was never intended to be secret. and as I was expressly authorized to shew it to any one feeling an interest in the contents as an xposition of the writers views. -

sons first, to let our readers see what were treme. There is no doubt that Wise deserves second, to call attention to the fact that have pronounced the sentence is impudent be-Judge Ellis admits that some "undoubted youd the masurement of rule, square, or com-"undbubted Democrats" of North Carolina, means turn up his nose at it. Under these seeing that large portions of the lands were circumstances, Extra's sentence upon Wise partially and unjustly given to the new States, is the very some of the impudent. Jeremy to the great detriment of the old, and believing that the remainder would not be kept for likewise fall into the possession of the new States, were anxious for a fair Distribution among all the States. This opinion was entertained by audoubted Democrats" in Extra BILLY READING WISE OUT OF THE 1852-3: Now, we should be glad to know in the House of Representatives at Washington what has occurred since 1853 to make it less on Friday, in which our old friend Extra Billy, expedient now, than it was then, to make a of this State, was the most conspicuous actor .fair Distribution of the lands among all the In short, "Superflows William" boldly read Gov. Sentes! Is not this unfair system of grants. Wise out of the Democratic party for his opposition make Lecompton Constitution. So assursing and aditying was the scene that we cannot
resist the temptation to applyin the following
sixted of it, reported for one of our exchanges,
which may libra:

"Mr. Smith, of Virginia, in advocating the Lecompton Constitution, expressed his amazement
that Governor Wise should have written his
already been made in Congress, and it is
plain that if we continue to strengthen these
States by rifes of land, while we, getting

"Mr. Smith, of Universe I his amazement
that Governor Wise should have written his
and R. Ringish of Indians—Do you hold him
to be in or ont of the Democratic organization?

"Mr. Smith—I do not besitate to say I hold Threats to that effect have that Governor Wise should have written his amazement that I we can into to strengthen these that I we can into to strengthen these to be gifts of land, while we, getting the states by gifts of land, while we, getting the states by gifts of land, while we, getting comparatively weaker in the some comparatively weaker in the scale of representation, the power to the scale of representation of the scale of the scale

execute this grabbing threat will not be by such considerations of justice to the old States in 1853 without losing their Democracy - without being "expelled, rejected, and utterly repudiated" as Democrats, what has occurred since to make distribution so deadly a sin against Democracy that he who point of faith, dies as a Democrat the instant

that his profession is made? The Constitution of the United States was the same in 1853 that it is now in 1858; we have shown that the reasons of expediency are at least as ocratic party? cogent now as they were then, and we cannot, for our life, understand the process by which what was Constitutional and Democratic five years ago, has been made unconstitutional and undemocratic now. But there are ten reasons now for one which existed in '53, why the "Mr. Davis-Because the President has recom-

people of North Carolina should regard Dis-Mesers, Editors :- It appears from recent arti- tribution as highly expedient-aye, if they would finish their improvements, as indispenraised as to the soundness of distributing the public lands. Now, I sable. Since 1853 the debt of the State has by no means wish to enter upon a controversy been so much increased that taxation has beto the gentleman concerned, requires that I should come onerous, and must be yet more painlicity to certain portions of a private let | fully felt, if the State relies on her present At that time the question of distributing resources to complete her improvements. the public lands was the subject of much discus- Now, the question of how much more debt the Democratic State Convention, and Judge El. can be created, and consequent taxation imposed, without sinking the value of State

would be induced, becomes an inquiry of the what at length in a letter, not intended for publi- gravest character. That any addition to the State debt sufficient to complete the public ernor, but gave his views freely in regard to the works would depress State stock to a point wholly unfounded. much below its present value we cannot doubt, ortion of the letter having a bearing on the sub- and we are equally confident that a material serve, that some of the Illinois delegation, after addition to the taxes would cause many to consultation, came to the conclusion that it was remove with their property to other States. Senat

w and the Democrats were musely instigated in ly the burthen of State debt is a correspondand abide by the fortunes of North Caroli-

the new States, and to squander them upon public when they look back, and see that a large practically patronizing internal improvements by number of their fathers not only obstinatehe General Government, in a more objectionable. ly refused to take and use means belonging to them to extricate themselves from the contheir approbansions they have expressed a pre- dition we have described, but actually resentforence for the otherwise objectionable policy of partitioning the public lands among the States, as will appear from Mr. Bynum's resolution in the be induced to take and use these means unlate General Assembly, and the votes and speech-es thereon. And I painfully four that some of der any circumstances, no matter though our leading friends, tortured by a laudable but said means were taken and used by others over reasons ambition into the belief that these at their expense!! Truly may this be called no little to increase tury." Judge Ellis, and his friends for him, The course of our President and his able ad- are now engaged in the friendly work of resministration satisfies my mind that there is no cuing his good name, as a public man, institution satisfies for any such apprehensions. from the suspicion of advocating the only One of his advisors—our pure and able fellow. from the suspicion of advocating the only citizen (Mr. Dobbin)—we know we can trust; and measure which can extricate his native true policy then, is manifestly to go on opposing a State from debt and difficulty, and place her distribution of the public lands as wetger have upon a platform of equality with the most

guage can adequately extol thy virtues Since the above was written, we have read Although not written for publication, yet in view Judge Ellis' letter in response to Mr. Dancy, and we find him out and out against Disportion of the Democratic party for Governor, and we find him out and out against Dis-

EXTRA BILLY READING WISE OUT. The following must have been a rich scene in the House of Representatives. The idea Very respectfully, R. K. BRYAN. of Extra Billy Smith reading anybody out We have extracted the above for two rea- of the Democratic party is funny in the ex-

Democrats," fearing that the public lands pass. Why Extra secured the seat which he would be squandered upon the new States now occupies by a triumph over the majority of for purposes of internal improvement, uex- the Democratio party. He was severely easpreference for the otherwise object tigated some two years ago in a State Con- ference, in the shape of amendment or constructionable policy of partitioning the public vention of the Democracy for his gross inlands among the States, as will appear from subordination, and was only forgiven after the morale of her position, and whittles away the their cars. A holder is placed in one end of the Mr. Byaum's resolutions in the (then) late | deep penitence. It was rumored at the time General Assembly, and she votes and speech- that the Winchester Convention, which nomes thereon." The essence of the matter thus insted Mr. Flournoy, met, that if a nominastated, in a round about way, is this -- some tion were tendered to fixtra he would by no

Didler didn't do anything half so impudent. Here is what occurred, and the reader will purposes of the Federal Government, but be struck not only with Extra's effrontery,

> Scene IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVESsition with Lecompton Constitution, Secamu

"Mr. English-Did you support Governor Mr. Smith-I did not not support him, but

I did not make myself active and prominent in thwarting the Democratic Party. Mr. Davis, of Indiana, said Mr. Smith had to right to read him or any other man out of the Democratic Party. Nine tenths of the Demorats of the Free States stood with him against Lecompton. If the gentlemen from Virginia favors it, no matterif he be true on every other attempts to read them out, he will find they will read him out.

"Mr. Smith replied that Mr. Davis reminded him of the dissenting juror, who characterized his associates as an obstinate set of fellows. Mr. Davis-Did you not time and again run

as an independent candidate, outside of the Dem-

"Mr. Davis Such was my understanding. Mr. Smith-Like a great deal of your understanding, it is unsound. Did not the gentleman from Indiana know that the President was the head of the Democratic party, and that he has urged, with all his power, the admission of Kan-

mended this measure, does it therefore follow that every Democrat must vote for it? The President may advise but not command me. Mr. Smith said the President is the representative of the Democracy and Kansas, in all shapes and forms, and intimated that Mr. Davis opposed

Lecompton at the prompting of the Republicans.
"Mr. Davis replied that he intended to carry out the recommendations of the President up to November last, when the President thought proper to change his front. Mr. Smith-Exactly, that is the language of

obellion. [Laughter.] Mr. Davis-It is the language of a freeman [Cries of "Good!"] Mr. Smith-A man is known by the compa stock, and impelling emigration from the

he keeps, and he who is not with us is against He then argued in favor of the Lecompton He said that Mr. Douglas got up his movement against that measure to secure his re-election to the Senate, and that there was a concerted movement of the Democrats of Illinois Mr. Marshall of Illinois pronounced the charge

Smith replied that the successor Richardson told it to him and others without re-

the only chance to elect Mr. Douglass to the

had turned tail on the Democratic party, and was fair after all. It is estimated that \$8,000 will coelected to Congress by American votes, to make such extraordinary attacks on the Democratic

Much confusion ensued, amid which Mr. Clay moved that the committee rise.

## MR. CANTWELL.

ous Enguirer," which appeared in the last Goldsboro' Tribune. This communication places our friend Cantwell in so queer a position, that we can only account for the deapproved of Distribution, upon the supposition that during the fortnight he was editing well's sense must be aware of the import of can furnish no stronger or plainer words in favor of Distribution than Mr. Cantwell

MR. MCRAE AT SALISBURY. We learn from the last "Watchman" that

"We took no notes of Mr. McRae's speech and upper part of this county. shall not, therefore, attempt to report it. Suffice it to say, it was elevated in tone, powerful in its facts and argument, severe in its sarcasms, and at times eloquent in conception and beautiful in expression. It was listened to with marked attention; and whether or not it may affect a single vote, it has unquestionably impressed the minds of many that the dominant party is perpetrating a fearful wrong against our old mother, the State of North Carolina, by its policy in regard to this most important question, the disposal of the pub-

ton Mercury succipctly and clearly defines its position upon the question of the admission of treacherous amendments which the Administra- other banks of the State agree. tion and its friends are so eager to engraft The Bank of the Valley in Leesburgis willing

"Kansas should be admitted, or rejected, just as her Constitution has been offered. Any intertion by Congress, compromises the South, destroys principle on which she stands to a contemptible othing. If it be necessary, in order to have Kansas admitted under the Lecompton Constitution, that Southern men should support amendments clearly involving Congressional intervention, by construction or otherwise, hen it is infinitely better that Kansas should be rejected, with the consequences resting on those who have sought to intervene against slavery. The South will then stand untrammelled and free to take her own course now and hereed and free to take her own course now and here-after, and leaving no fatal committalls or igno-Graham, do. at Fsyetteville; and B. G. minious concessions to bind her by prescription here

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE. We are in receipt of the March number of Blackwood's Magazine, which like all its Dr. Taylor was an eminent physician, and a good predecessors is replete with interesting mat- citizen, and leaves a widecircle of friends to mourn

ter. We have been a reader of old "Maga" from our boyhood, and always look forward to its monthly advent with anticipations of pleas-

WARLIER The London correspondent of the

N. York Commercial Advertiser predicts that

England and France will be at war with each

other before the lapse of six months.

GRADUATES OF THE PENNSYLVANIA UNIVER-

RALEIGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1858.

James G. Armstrong, Wilson, Wilson county. John W. Booth, Fairport, Granville. William J. Bullock, Wilson, Wilson county H. W. Deloatch, Margarettsville, Northampt'n John E. Donthit, Clemmonsville, Davidson. Andrew J. Ellis, Garysburg, Northampton. Eugene Grissom, Oxford, Granville,

John Howard, Tawboro', Edgecombe. William J. Jones, Oxford, Granville. Calvin D. Lea, Yanceyville, Caswell. Calvin G. Lea. Milton, Caswell.

John S. Leach, Raleigh, Wake. Lafayette F. Leecraft, Beaufort, Carteret. Wm. L. D. McLean, Beattie's Ford, Lincoln Thomas M. Nixon, Edenton, Chowan, H. H. Norman, Plymouth, Washington, J. T. Phillips, Margarettsville, Northampton

William P. Pugh, Jones' Mines, Randolph. Jas. J. Shannonhouse, Hertford, Perquimans. David N. Sills, Belford, Nash. Benjamin E. Simms, Goldsbore', Wayne. William R. Squire, Gaston, Northampton. John R. Stewart, Warrenton, Warren. Henderson Terrell, Prospect Hill, Caswell. Benjamin M. Walker, Plymouth, Washington Alfred W. Wiseman, Farmington, Davie.

RETURN OF AN ESCAPED PRISONER .- Joh stuart, one of the prisoners who escaped from our jail last week, voluntarily returned and gave himself up to the Sheriff, on Tuesday night. He assigned as a reason for doing so, that he had not had anything to eat since he escaped. He is serving out a term of imprisonment for robbing the mail, which will expire in June.

S. D. Young, Henderson, Granville.

WAKE SUPERIOR COURT .- This tribunal has been in session daily since Monday last. Several civil cases have been decided, but none of any general interest. The case of Patrick McGowan against the two Everetts, a suit for damages, was

SMALL BY DEGREES .- The disaster on the Seaboard ver the entire loss. Some difference between that

We learn from Mr. Albert Johnson, Superintendent of the shops of the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad Company, that the bridge on the Sea-We copy a communication from an "Anx- board & Roanoke Road has been repaired, and the

INTERESTING TO THE LADIES .- We call the attention of the Ladies to the advertisement of Mrs. Anna Jane Franklin, in another column. Mrs. lusion under which he labors that he never Proffers to bleach, press and dve bonnets, &c., in the neatest and best manner, at reduced prices -We can confidently recommend Mrs. F. to all ladies having bonnets in need of bleaching, presthe "Carolina Statesman," he was in a waking sing, &c., as fully capable of doing all she prodream. Surely a gentleman of Mr. Cant- fesses to do. Gentlemen having summer hats-in need of bleaching would also do well to send them well's sense must be aware of the import of needed bleaching would also do well to send them will sense must be aware of the import of needed bleaching would also do well to send them will sense must be aware of the import of needed bleaching would also do well to send them will sense must be aware of the import of needed bleaching would also do well to send them will sense must be aware of the import of needed bleaching would also do well to send them will sense must be aware of the import of needed bleaching would also do well to send them will sense must be aware of the import of needed bleaching would also do well to send them will sense must be aware of the import of needed bleaching would also do well to send them will sense must be aware of the import of needed bleaching would also do well to send them will sense must be aware of the import of needed bleaching would also do well to send them will sense must be aware of the import of needed bleaching would also do well to send them will sense must be aware of the import of needed bleaching would also do well to send them will sense must be aware of the import of needed bleaching would also do well to send them. new, and thereby save them the expense of buying

> ARRIVAL OF REV. M. T. YATES .- The Rev. M. T. Yates, from Shanghai, China, arrived in this city on Wednesday evening, and took lodgings at the Yarborough House. Mr. Yates is Mr. McRae addressed a large audience at Baptist Missionary, sent out some time since by Salisbury on the 26th instant. The Watch- the Raleigh Association. He left the city on Wednesday to visit his father, who resides in the

> > FIRE .- The Weldon correspondent of the Petersburg Express states that the dwelling bouse of Gen. M. W. Ransom, of Northampton county, was destroyed by fire on Friday night last. A good deal of the furniture was

> > ANDREW'S PATENT GAS LAMP .-- Mr. Norman the agent for this valuable Lamp, has arrived in this city, and may be seen at Messrs. Pescud & Gatling's. See his advertisement in another col-

THE VIRGINIA BANKS .- The Alexandria Ga-Judge Ellis' views in 1853—views, we pre- to be read out of any association or party Kansas under the Lecompton Constitution.— zette says the banks in that place are ready and sume, which are still entertained by him; and managed by sane men, but that Extra should Like ourselves, it is emphatically against all the willing to resume specie payments, whenever the

and ready to resume as soon as it gets permissio from the mother bank at Winchester. The Board of Directors have unanimously decided in favor

A Novelty.-The Camden and Amboy Rail road Company have recently introduced gas into car and filled at the termini of the line. Two edit a "distribution paper." burners light the car in such a manner that the passenger can read the smallest print without any letriment to his eyesight. The experiment has proved a complete success. It is stated that to the time and the mode \$2,50 per trip is saved by this new light.

ed by the Senate, we find the following from this

SUDDEN DEATH .- We learn from the Chris ty, died very suddenly, of paralysis, while on a visit at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Fari-both Whigs and Democrats, in one invincible his loss.

We understand that Duncan K. McRae. Esq., will address the people at the following We cannot predict to what length we may be times and places: Kinston, Tuesday, (Court week,) April 13. Newhern, " Trenton, -American Advocate.

THE VIRGINIA BANKS.

OUR TABLE.

Wise's election to the Gubernatorial Chair?-if siry.-Among a large number of Graduates of THE N. C. UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.-The March not were you not outside of the Democratic Par- the University of Pennsylvania upon whom the number of this publication is before us, and we Degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred on find it to be a most excellent number. Its leading city Saturday, the 27th ult, are the following from article, "Dr. Mitchell's Investigations Among the Mountains of Yaney County, will well repay a

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for April is on our Table. This is a large Magazine, of 127 pages, neatly printed on good paper, and published by Phillips, Sampson & Co. 13 Winter Street, Boston, at \$3 per annum, or 25 cents per number. For ten dollars five copies of the Atlantic Monthly will be sent for one year. The literary articles of the April number are highly interesting. The publication of the Monthly was commenced in in November last, and as the work is stereotyped, complete files of the first volume may be obtain-

THE ST. LOUIS MEDICAL AND SURGICAL JOUR-NAL for March is also before us. This work is published in St. Louis, Mo., and edited by Drs. M. L. Linton and W. M. McPheeters. It is filled with very instructive articles on Medical

"ORIENTAL AND WESTERN SIBERIA," with map and numerous engravings. By Thomas W. ATKINSON. New York. HARPER & BROTH-

This is a large, handsome volume, uniform with Livingston's book lately issued by the same publishers. The author, an English artist, has spent seven years in exploring the mountain districts of Siberia and Tartary, sketching the more interesting views, and noting down his own adventures. The regions through which he roamed are almost as little known as Central Africa, and the patient reader will find abundant entertainment in his faithful account of them. There is, in this book, little of the exaggerative tone which is so common in the representations of other tou-

rists. The author paints from nature and from life, with commendable fidelity. Some of his de-tails will be uninteresting, but his pictures of alpine scenery, and his adventures among Cossacks and Tartars, the mines of the Oural and the Kalmuchs of the Altai, are charmingly fresh and nstructive. His explorations extended even into the borders of China, and among the wild patriarche of Independent Tartary. This book will be found at Mr. TURNER's.

From the Goldsboro' Tribune.

expect, from him so much extraneous matter and so little to the point. I neither, asked nor desired any defence of himself, or any explanation of his own course. I charged that Mr. Cantwell, in 1853, had classed Judge Ellis as a distributionist; and I inquired on what authority he did so. I asked if it was the result of a correspondence with the Judge. Mr. Cantwell says it was not. but that Judge Ellis wrote to him several months

misunderstood him (Ellis,) in a conversation with him. This was about July. In December following, after distribution had been voted down hurry to correct the mistake that Mr. Cantwell had made, and writes to that gentleman that he since Mr. Cantwell pever gave publicity to any correction of his mistake, publicly. If Judge Ellis desired to have this correction made, wire did he not have it done through the medium of the press, at the instance of Mr. Cantwell? If ling of the 15th of March, of typhoid fever, and he felt the solicitude a good democrat should feel in the 23d year of her age, Mrs. MARTHA A. for the success of his party, why did he permit KING, consort of JOHN KING. Seldom has any the influence of his name to remain so long in the scale against it?

What was the substance of that conversation Can Mr. Cantwell detail it? Will be state whether or not be thinks himself right in classing Judge Ellis a distributionist? And as he brought forward the letter of Judge Ellis in part, I say let us have the whole of it. The Democratic party is entitled to the conversation and to the entire letter. The conversation was a private one, it seems, but Mr. Cantwell made a public use | memory will still linger with them, and the rugof it in declaring that Judge Ellis was in favor ged hand of time never can obliterate. Death, of distribution. He thought that conversation and death only, can sever the ties which bind warranted him in making the declaration. Was them together. From that once happy dwelling, he right? If not, what misled him? How was where her smiles were ever greeting the deares want the facts-the whole truth and all the facts.

With these they will know how to act. But, Messrs. Editors, I am amused to see Mr Cantwell declaring that he never was a distributionist, and that he never edited a distribution paper. Why, then, was he so swift to claim Judge Ellis as a distributionist? He says: "I put the necessity for a demand of the share of North Carolina," as it is called, "upon the necessity of doing something to prevent distribution. Then Mr. Cantwell advocated distribution in order to kill distribution. Probably his advocacy of it did help to that result; but it is rarely we find a man acknowledging so much. With a few extracts from a certain paper called the "Statesman," edited by Mr. Cantwell, and published for two weeks consecutively, in the city of Raleigh, in the year of Grace 1854, or thereabouts, I will

EXTRACTS FROM THE STATESMAN. We propose to make application for an appropriation of a tair and equitable portion of said lands to the State of North Carolina, which, when appropriated, shall be applied as the Legislature may direct."

The reader will please recollect that there is no distribution in the above extract-that Mr. Cantwell never was a distributionist and never did "The power to dispose of the public lands being explicitly declared in the constitution, the exercise of the power is a question of policy both as

Remember, reader, Mr. Cantwell "never was a distributionist," and "never edited a distribution and Democrats, should protest and demand North Carolina's share of the public lands."

I trust that the reader will not forget that Mr. Cantwell " never was a distributionist." and that he " never edited a distribution paper." "This is, however, a new question. It is one with which Whigs and Democrats, as such, have nothing to do. It is a question of State rights. It is a protest and demand which, rising above

Bear in mind, kind, good, gentle reader, Mr Cantwell "never was a distributionist," and never edited a distribution paper." "We do not expect to make it [the land ques-tion] the source of rupture or division or disorganization in the ranks of the democratic party.

Presuming that my dear reader is by this time thoroughly convinced that Mr. Cantwell never was a distributionist, and that he never did edit a distribution paper, I deem further extracts unnedistribution paper, I deem further extracts unnecessary. I am afra'd that my reader will say that Mr. Cantwell is not a competent man to decide who are and who are not distributionists; that according to his notions a man provided that according to his notions a man provided to the control of the control

THE FIRE AT ELIZABETH CITY.-The Elizabeth City (N. C.) Sentinel furnishes the following list of losses and insurance at the late fire in that

Wm, H. Clark, loss \$18,006; insured for \$8,-500. C. M. Laverty, loss, 12,000; insured for \$600. N. S. Cohn, loss 10,000; insured for 3,500. H. Culpepper, loss 7,500; insured for 3,450. W. B. Burgess, loss 7,500; insured for 6,000. Thos. D. Knox, loss 4,500; insured for 3,000. & Laverty, less 7,400; insured for 6,500. B. B. Spruill, loss 4,000; insured for 700. Jno. Williams, Jr., loss 2,800; insured for 2,500. J. Grandy, goods, loss 2,500; insured for 2,500. J. J. Grandy, houses, loss 1,700; insured for 500 .-John Pool, loss 2,000; insured for 2,000. James W. Hinton, loss 2,000; no insurance. J. Williams, Baltimore, loss 1,000; no insurance. L. Shannon, loss 1,100; insured for 500. Isaiah Fearing, Jr., loss 1,000; insured for 1,000. Jas. Black, loss 1,000; no insurance. Thos. Allen, less 1,000; no insurance. Abel Roberts, loss 1,000; no insurance. Banister Ballance, loss 1,000; no insurance. Ranister Ballance, loss 400; no insurance. J. T. McCoy, loss 300; no insurance. Wm. Relfe, loss 300; no insurance.

get, loss 75; no insurance. Total loss-\$82,776. Total insurance \$35,750. The editor of the Sentinel says: Having written a letter to Norfolk and Baltimore, giving an account of the fire, and also saying that the Cohn family had been taken up on account of suspicion resting against them as hav-

B. T. Miller, loss 200; no insurance. Thos. Fid-

ing set fire to their own premises, we think it no more than justice to say, that up to the present moment there is no evidence going to show that Mr. Cohn or any one under his direction did the deed. But circumstances have transpired since his arrest, that go to show that he did not do it.

DON'T LIKE PARTNERSHIP WARFARE.-The boasts of the French press of their superior rowess and generalship at Canton annoy the English national pride very much. The London Times says the feeling in England is, that there has been enough of concerted warfare, and if the two nations are ever again called upon to confront a foregin enemy, each nation should take its own part of the operations and not interfere with the other. Englishmen do not like the French taking all the glory, as they did at Sabastopol.

paper, that a subscriber had paid in advance for sixteen years! which is looked upon as a remarkable transaction in the history of the nineteenth century! We had a subscriber who paid for seventy-five years in advance, upwards of two years ago, and during each year since, we have received a letter from him containing either six, eight, or a \$10 note, requesting us to place to his redit for the N. C. Times. As some ma agine that we are merely boasting, we say that Now, will not all newspaperdom admit that he stands seven feet and a quarter taller than any living man !- N. C. Times.

The six hundred thousand dollars received by the City of Baltimore from the McDonogh estate will probably, according to the recommendation of Mayor Swann, be applied to the establishment of an institution for the maintenance and educatim of the poor children in that city.

At the residence of R. R. FOREMAN, in Pitt county, on the 17th of March, Mr. HOWELL

PEEBLES, of typhoid fever, and in the 26th year of his age. He was a young man that all duly respected .-

None knew him but to love. But he is gone the way that no traveller hath yet returned. He has left numerous relatives and friends to mourn his Died, near Falkland, Pitt'county, on the morn-

community been called to mourn the loss of one more dearly loved by all who knew her—posses-sing a mind and heart of fine affection and most noble qualities. She was mild and lovely, a friend to the friendless, a help to the poor. As a daughter, she loved, honored and obeyed her parents; a kind sister, a dear and devoted wife, and an affectionate mother. Her death has created a void, which to them, never can be repaired. Her deceived? The people want the truth-they idol of her earthly affections, a light has been obliterated, which never can be re-kindled. From once bright sky that shone with all the brilliancy of heaven, a bright star has been plucked which cannot be replaced. She was exempt from malice, of a nature genial as the rays of evening loving and buoyant, gentle as a summer breeze. She was surrounded by all that could render her happy—fitted to enjoy life, and administer to the happiness of others. The radiant beams of heaven happiness of others. The radiant beams of heaven glittered around her—she was as pure and immaculated as the crystal waters that flow from Eden's fount. We are deprived of a kind and loving sister. But God, in his all-wise providence, has taken her away to a better world on high, "where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest." The angels have conducted her spirit to you celestial world, to meet her now sainted sister, who left her some eighteen months since, and walk the golden streets of New Jerusalem-sing a new song, and enjoy the presence of God forever. She has left numerous relatives and friends to mourn her irretrievable loss. God will reward all according to their works.

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