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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, APRIL 10, 1838.

HENRY W. MILLER'S LETTER. We publish to-day, according to promise,

the letter of Mr. Henry W. Miller, giving the reasons for his political apostacy. This letter fell dead upon the ear of this quarter of the State. Every body was prepared for it, and nobody-Whig, American, or Democrat-cared a bawbee about it. The only surprise felt was that the Pervert had not long ago made known his apostacy, instead of declaring one thing at one time, and the ty. To divert the popular glance from this very reverse at another-telling A that he fact, a savage howl is raised over Mr. Gilwhich, was so palpable.

Did he know what he was talking about ? If it will be seen that the reason is a good one, he did, we should like to see the grounds on that if the bill for the admission of Kansas which such conduct can be sustained, either under the Lecompton Constitution had come on the score of good morals or good sense. up without the Green swindle in it, Mr. Gil-That within the last very few months he has, mer, though preferring other modes of settleman from the eastern part of the State that the party should by all means run a candidate of their own, even if they died in the ditch, and declaring at Oxford that it would be bad policy in them to do any such thing, is well known. What was the object of these gross- sincere acquiescence by the body of the Demof its Executive Committee (he had not then may, Henry W. Miller can't back out.

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END OF AN EXCITING AFFAIR.-It will be remembered that quite a serious excitement took place at Goldsborough some months ago, growing place at Goldsborough some months ago, growing of the most intensely hot summers to an adversary of a serious excitement took place at Goldsborough some months ago, growing of the most intensely hot summers to an adversary of the most intensely hot summers to a serious excitement took place at Goldsborough some months ago, growing of the most intensely hot summers to a serious excitement took and stray in which De, Davis, a mean named Colombismest and-others righted to the parties were tried and found guitty. Dr. Davis, a mean summer to the date of the most intensely hot summers to the date of the most intensely hot summers to the date of the most intensely hot summers to the date of the most intensely hot summers to the date were changed as the parties of the most intensely hot summers to the date were chean, not except a single ward. The Democratic and diduction of the anticipates were tried and found guitty. Dr. Davis, a mean named Colombismest place and others right were tried and found guitty. Dr. Davis, a mean summer to the date of the most intensely hot summers the proposed and the account of the summers to build abded for their cattle, by way of protection against the extreme heat.

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HON. JOHN A. GILMER -- AS WE PRE- GRAND TEMPERANCE CELEBRATION DICTED.

The Raleigh Standard and its subalterns cruel as actually to call Mr. Q. "Kiss-him Gilmer." How Mr. Gilmer will survive so deadly a thrust, is really a puzzling problem to solve. We can only hope that the strength of a naturally robust constitution will enable him to recover. A determination if possible to divert the attention of the people from the fact that the defeat of the Administration on the Kansas question was attributable to Democrats-to men elected on the faith of their supporting the Administration, can alone account for the ferocity with which Mr. Gilmer is attacked by the Democratic press of North Carolina. That press is fully aware that the grand humbug-the humbug grander than the "Smartville Ram Speculation"-that Northern Democrats are the natural guardians of Southern Rights, has exploded, and that in its explosion it has torn to pieces the Democracy, as a National par-

was as much a Whig, and as warm an anti- mer's vote, and upon his head manifold mal-Democrat as ever, and in an hour after as- edictions are heaped. Mr. Gilmer will not, suring B of his purpose of sustaining Mr. we are sure, lose "the natural ruby of his Buchanan's Administration. It was a wonder cheek" on account of these dire imprecations. indeed that a man of his sense should have He may rest assured that there are not blockplayed a part, the gross inconsistency-to heads enough in his district to defeat him, use too mild a word and supreme folly of because he would not come to the rescue of an Administration measure which twenty odd In ushering in Mr. Miller's letter, the of the Administration party helped to defeat. Standard tells us that it, and others, had He may rely upon it, too, that there is not a known for months that Mr. Miller "was a single voter who helped him to get his seat staunch supporter of the Administration." in Congress, who will not spurn the idea that We can readily give credence to this declar- the Kansas Bill, with Green's atrocious ation. Let us see in what a predicament it clause, asserting a doctrine no less detestable places the Neophyte. During these "months" than that constitutional restrictions are not the Percert, over and over again, assured binding against popular will, should become his Whig and American friends, that he was a law. There is not a man in the District as "staunch" as ever to their cause. That who does not well know that the Green No one can fail to notice to admiration the eye of he was in earnest in giving his assurances to amendment was a trick to get the Administhe Standard and "others," his letter proves, tration out of a scrape, and that if it succeeds, and we ask what was he about when during Kaneas will, as inevitably as fate itself, bethe same time he gave assurances to Whigs come, in less than six months, a free State .and Americans of staunchness to their cause ! We have reason to believe, and in the sequal

as a professed member of the Whig and tling the difficulty, would have voted for it. American party, given expression to directly But, after all, what claim has the Adminopposite opinions as to the present policy of istration party on the vote of the scorned and that party-agreeing with and urging a gen- reviled Americans whose very name is detes-

THE DEMOCRACY AND KANSAS.

proposition in Euclid, that there never was a

table to Democratic ears?

ly contradictory opinions? Did he mean to ocratic party in the repeal of the Missouri use the prestige of his position as chairman Compromise, or any serious intention that Kansas should be a free State. To go back discovered that he was executively a deceas-ed to the Cincinnati Convention, why was Pierce corpse) to foment the dissensions which he not re-nominated? The Convention extolled saw arising among the party as to the right his merits to the skies, and yet failed to repolicy, in order that at the proper time after nominate him, although he had been tried, his desertion, he might make war upon them | and by their admission had in all things been in the crippled condition in which he helped; found faithful. Why this slarring over a while professing to be their friend, to place faithful man? The answer is easy-Pierce them? If this was his calculation, never had put his signature to the Kansas-Nebraska did a sensible man make a more egregious bill, and they dared not put him again on blunder, for whenever Henry W. Miller trial before the Democracy of the free States. makes war on Whigs and Americans, Henry This was not alleged in the Convention-that W. Miller will be called on to make war would never have done. In the Convention, upon Henry W. Miller-and Henry W. Mil- the old humbug of Southern rights, being tisement. ler is bound to obey that call -wish as he safest in the hands of Democrats, was played off. But, in the lobbies, in the caucusses, in It is very unfortunate for Mr. Miller that private lodgings, &c., it was insisted that his confession of his new faith, and the rea- Pierce's signature of the Kansas-Nebraska sons he assigns as a Southern man for mak- bill would kill him in the free States, while ing it, have been put forth just at the time Buchanan, being out of the country at the that the Democratic party has demonstrated time, and having no agency in the measure. beyond a doubt the utter hollow-heartedness could in no way be connected with the pasof its professions of devotion to Southern sage of the Bill. This was the sole cause of Rights. Mr. Miller sustains Mr. Buchanan's Buchanan's getting the nomination instead of Administration for the sake of Southern Pierce. The mode, too, in which the canvass Rights, and Mr. Buchanan's Administration was conducted, was perfectly in keeping with has been rendered powerless by Democratic the reason of Buchanau's nomination. In votes-therefore, Mr. Miller, for the sake of the free States the watchword was, "Bu-Southern Rights, joins the Democratic party !! chanan, Breckenridge, and free Kansas," But it would be an idle waste of time to spend | while in the South, it was "Buchanan, Breekmore of it in exposing conduct, of the char- enridge, and slave Kansas." Now, when we noter of which every same man is aware, and come to connect these facts with the manner we conclude by protesting that the Standard in which the Territory of Kansas has been did great injustice to Mr. Kerr, and the oth- managed by Pierce and Buchanan-the guers composing "the whole army" of "latter bernatorial appointments, and the crowning day Democratic Saints" (as we heard an old act of a Freesoil Legislature, returned by an Democrat call them) by placing Mr. Miller Administration Democrat, we cannot resist in the same category with them. Kerr and the conviction that the majority of the Dem-Co. did not have two sets of opinions. When ocratic party were at heart resolved that they made up their minds to go, they went Kansas should never be a slave State. There like men, like free men, boldly and undis- is not a sensible Democrat in North Carolina guisedly, and while those whom they left who will have the hardihood to deny that the ment, and produced surplus annually of more than might regret and censure their course, they effect of the Bill which passed the Senate could not deny its manliness and indepen- would have been to make Kansas a free State in less that sixty days. It repealed the Earl of Rosse, one of the first astronomers in Eu- nishing returns we find them in the papers of Mon- A munificent bequest of \$800,000 has been left in less that sixty days. It repealed the clause in the Lecompton constitution probibmembered that quite a serious excitement took iting an alteration of it until 1864, and all anticipates one of the most intensely hot summers all the American candidates were chosen, not ex-

IN PETERSBURG.

The 12th anniversary of Division No. 18, of are now in full cry after Mr. Gilmer. The Petersburg, was celebrated on Monday last with Standard has gone so far, and has been so a very imposing display. We learn from the Express, that in addition to the several Divisions of Petersburg, numbering nearly 300 members, large delegations from the several Divisions of the Sons of Temperance of Richmond, numbering altogether 230 members, also participated in the celebration. After parading several of the prin- May 1 .- Columbia cipal streets in procession, they all sat down to a sumptuous dinner. When dinner was over, the everal divisions again formed in procession and marched to Phoenix Hall, where the Anniversary Address was delivered by A. M. Gorman, Esq., of this city. The Express says:

His address was delivered in a musical, though ometimes an indistinct tone, and was characterized throughout for a winning chasteness of ex-pression, and that appealing eloquence which is on all occasions the very soul of a Temperance ddress. We have not time to speak at length upon Mr. Gorman's very excellent production .t was received with frequent and enthusiastic upplause, and was in every way deserving the audation it so generally and generously received.

THE BLACK HAWK STOCK.

In our February number we called attention to wo fine Stallions on exhibition at Clayton's Stables, in this City. They are still here, and many of our enterprising citizens are availing themseves of so good an opportunity for securing this valuable and celebrated blood. We desire again to call the attention of the Executive Committee of our state Agricultural Society to the matter, and we pe at their meeting this week they will take seriously into consideration the propriety of purhasing "Goldfinder," with a view of introduc-

ing his superior blood into our State. Goldfinder" is a beautiful jet black-a perpect model of a horse for symmetry and beauty nearly six years old; 154 hands high; has great speed, power and endurance, very muscular and large bone. His ancestry is pure, being sired by the old Vermont Black Hawk out of a " Messenger" mare. He is claimed to be the beauty and yide of all the Black Hawks. His speed, as a otter, may be judged from his exercising on our State Fair track, when he was timed by some of our citizens who were looking on. He turned the track in 53 seconds distance one-third of a mile and 70 feet. He is a bulf-brother to the fastest

trotting Stallion in the world-Ethan Allen. The Morgan Stock is celebrated for all practical purposes, (except a running horse,) for beauty, style, action, draft and speed-very healthy and hardy-and with an eye that no other horse has. "Goldfinder;" it is yellow, with deep blue sight-being emphatically the "Hawk's eve Mr. Derick, the owner of these Horses has sold several Stallions in this State for several years past-all of which are living and doing well, and have proved valuable investments. The Groom now with "Goldfinder" can be re-

tained, if the purchaser should desire. We hope all who have opportunity will call and take a look at these noble Horses .- N. C.

We endorse what the Planter says in regard to Mr. Derick's Stallions, and should be rejoiced to know that some one in this vicinity had purchased one of them, especially "Goldfinder," whose symmetrical form and graceful movements are advices are favorable, prices being firmer, and hold-Morrow, his present groom, who has no superior, if an equal, in the State as a driver, or manager

It is to our mind as demonstrable as any CONNECTICUT ELECTION .- The Connecticut annual State election took place on Monday. The Republicans have carried the State by a large and can candidate for Gov., will probably have from three to five thousand majority. Hartford has jority. Thus far, fifty-five Republican Representatives are known to be elected, being a not Republican gain of ten. The Republicans also gain rom two to four Senators, and have a large maority in both Houses. Both Democratic Representatives elected at Hartford are anti-Lecompton

> Later dispatches say that the Republicans have loubtless elected their candidate for Governor by 5,000 majority. Both Houses are Republican by

Mr. J. W. Wiggins advertises in our paper to-day that he has just opened a large and plendid stock of Spring Goods. See his adver-

MORE FILIBUSTERISM.

It is stated, in the National Intelligencer, that on the representation of the Mexican Minister hat parties at the South are engaged in organizng unlawful expeditions for the invasion of the northern portion of the Republic of Mexico-the movement being directed against the Sierra Madre country-the President has promptly caused instructions to be issued to prevent such expeditions from being organized or fitted out within

FROM KANSAS .- In the Kansas constitutiond convention a schedule has been reported, which rovides for the submission of the constitution to he people on the third Tuesday in May. All laws not repugnant to the constitution are to remain in torce. The bill of rights is identical with that of the Topeka consitution. A remonstrance to Congress against the Lecompton constitution has been read and ordered to be immediately forwarded to Washington.

FINANCES OF VIRGINIA .- The auditor of pubaccounts of Virginia, reports that the amount be added to the public debt of the State, under ects of the last and present session of the Legislanecessary to increase the State taxes to meet the to meet all the ordinary expenses of the govern- pointed with power to all another meeting. four hundred thousand dollars.

BISHOP ATKINSON'S APPOINTMENTS FOR CONFIRMATION April 18.—Sunday, Scotland Neck. " 20.—Jackson.

22.-Murfreesborough. 24 .- Woodville, Bertie county. 25 -3d Sunday after Easter. - Windsor 26.-P. M., Williamston. 28.-Plymouth

29 .- St. Luke's, Washington county. 30.-New Hope. 4th Sunday after Easter .- A. M., Pett

grew's Chapel.
P. M., Lake Chapel.

4.—Gatesville. 5 .- Lassiter's Chapel.

" 8 .- Woodville, Perquimans county 9, 5th Sunday after Easter. - Elizabeth City. St. MARY'S SCHOOL.
At the visitation of this School, on Easter Monday, sixteen of the pupils were confirmed by the Bishop of the Diocese. On Easter Sunday, six

were baptized by the Rector. On both these occasions, the services were interesting, solemn, and touching. Their effect was heightened by the neatness and beauty of the Chapel in which they were performed, by the tones of the Organ, and the full burst of song and praise from so many well trained voices, b the Easter flowers which graced the Altar and Font, and by the simple and appropriate attire of white in which the candidates were arrayed.

LATER FROM EUROPE. The Steamer Indian arrived at Portland Mon-

lay afternoon from Liverpool, with dates to the 24th ultimo. The America arrived out the 22d. The United States frigate Niagara reached Plynouth on the 23d ultimo. The British frigate

Marshall Pelissier is to be the French Minister

London Dates from China are of the 15th February The blockade of Canton was raised on the 10th. The Americans and Russians had joined the English and French in their demands against China. Yeh was at Hong Kong, on the way to Calcutta. Advices via England, from St. Thomas, say hat Santa Anna had arrived there en route fo Mexico, via Havana.

A direct refusal had been made by Portugal to the French demand for the expulsion of some regees from Lisbon. It is said that the Count de Chambord has, re-

olved to abdicate his claims to the throne of France in favor of the Count de Paris. A dispatch from Madrid says that several ships war were fitting out for Havana, and a demon-

stration against Vera Cruz was talked of. Discontent was hourly increasing in Austrian The court at Genoa had given judgment in the

absence, and condemned to death. Twenty-eight were sentenced to imprisonment of from seven to Four parties concerned in the outrage on an American family at Joppa have been found guil-

ast. Mazzini and five other were tried in their

At Liverpool, sales of cotton during three days. before the departure of the steamer, had been 28,-000 bales, including 3,000 on speculation, and 1,-000 on export, all qualities being al higher; but the news per America checked the buoyancy, and the market closed quiet but steady. Manchester truly admirable. Whoever purchases "Goldfin- ers demanding un advance. Breadstuffs had a ler" would do well to secure the services of George | declining tendency, and all kinds had slightly declined. Provisions dull. Consuls 971 for money and account.

UNITED SYNOD OF THE PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH.

This body, comprising representatives from the various Synods in the United States, met at Knoxville, Tenn., on the 1st instant. Rev. Charles H. nereased majority. Buckingham, the Republis Reid, D. D., of Richmond, Va., was elected Moderator by acclamation. On the second day of the session, a declaration of principle was reported, given one hundred and thirty Democratic ma- for the purpose of showing the position the Synod proposed to occupy. The eighth article of this declaration reads as follows: Inasmuch as neither the Savior nor his Apostles

> intimated that the slaveholding relation was sinful, and as they did not attempt to remove slaveance or abolition depending entirely upon the will | Another good rule is that exercises conductive to the State, irrespective of the views and deci- the symmetrical development of the body, such as sions of church courts, it is the judgment of this Military tactics, Gymnastics, Swimming, &c., are Synod that the discussion or agitation of slavery conducted under the special supervision of a proin the judicatories of the church, except so far as fessor. respects the moral and religious duties growing out of the relation of master and slave, is inapropriate to the functions of judicatories. This drawn from their former ecclesiastical connection | ministers' wives are as long lived as those of other because of the repeated and unconstitutional ac- men?" It mentions, as an instance, that the tion on slavery by the General Assembly, there- wives of twelve ministers of its acquaintance fore declares that under the present constitution a died young," and several years' observation goes slavery in any of our judicatories, or further than ertains to the moral and religious duties, arising om the relation, would be inconsistent with the ection, and is forming a new organization,-Whilst, then, we propose no alteration of the estitution of the Presbyterian Church, believing that as it now stands, the spirit of it is against family, tend to touch the keenest susceptibilities of agitation of slaveholding in the church, we the wife. express the opinion that those who unite with us, or who may come after us, will be under a moral bligation, so long as the constitution remains as it is, to exclude slavery, the agitation of which has country, as a subject of discussion from the church

That portion of the report referring to slavery was made the special order of the day for Satur-

On motion of Rev. C. Parish, the third Thursday in May, 1859, at a quarter before 8 o'clock in the evening, was fixed as the time, for the next meeting of the United Synod. The place, the econd Presbyterian Church, Lynchburg, Va.

A meeting of citizens of Philadelphia, presided over by the Mayor, was held on Monday, to consider the expediency of purchasing the steamers for the purpose of establishing a Euro-pean line to and from Philadelphia. Captain West and Mr. McHenry were present; and stated liabilities growing out of the recent appropria- that the three ships could be secured for \$1,500,tions. The present rate of taxation is sufficient 000, one-third in cash. A Committee was ap-

THE COMING SUMMER.—It is said that the Saturday last. The telegraph being slow in fur- | beautifully

HENRY W. MILLER'S LETTER RALEIGH, March 26th, 1858.

DEAR SIR: I hasten to answer your very kind letter. The information given you, that I had resolved to sustain the Administration of Mr. Buchanan, iscorrect. In writing to a friend a few days since on the subject, I stated, in substance, that in view of the condition of parties at the North, and being convinced that Mr. Buchanan is a conservative national man-resolved to maintain the Constitution in good faith-I am of opinion that it is the duty of all national men, especially Southern men, to sustain his administration. In avowing this conviction. I mean no reflection on those who may differ from me in opinion. It is sufficient for me that my judgment tells me duty to the country demands this. I shall obey that demand, whatever may be the personal consequences. There are times when men should rise above mere party considerations and predilections, as there are questions which should absorb all mere party issues. Such a time and such questions are now upon us. Others may not think so —I do, most sincerely; and thus thinking, I should be unworthy the confidence of any one, if I did

not act accordingly.

On all national questions Mr. Buchanan has, so far, acted as the friends of Mr. Fillmore at the South, or a great majority of them would have desired him to act, had he been elected: and Mr. Buchanan having avowed his determination to maintain the constitutional rights of the South, and having given an earnest of his sincerity by acts; fearless and unequivocal in their character, think it would be un wise, if not ungrateful in the

people of the South, not to sustain him. My thorough conviction is, that the reckless enroachments and diabolical purposes of northern fanaticism will never be effectually checked, untill there is union amongst the people of the South There are two antagonisms now at war in this ountry-a fanatical purpose to break down, destroy, abolish the institution of slavery on the one Agamemnon had commenced taking in the ca- hand-and a firm and unconquerable resolve to rotect and defend it on the other. One side or the other must yield, must abandon the field of onflict, or our Union and government cannot be perpetuated. For us to yield, even an inch, would bring disgrace, dishonor, ruin! To this we never submit. We are acting on the defensive-they are the aggresors; and it is vain to expect that the adjustment of the Kansas difficulties will end this conflict. The assault will be made in some other way, at some other point-on slavery in the District of Columba-on the slave between the States-on the fugitive slave law-on the three fifth representation in Congress -on the admission of any other slave State into the Union. They have declared, through their

leaders in Congress, that the warfare on slavery shall never dease until it is annihilated, ever though that warfare should end in bloodshed, and all the horrors of servile insurrection. It is impossible to check this spirit of mischief and ruin except by the union of the whole South to sustain that band of gallant men at the North who have done battle so nobly for our constitupolitical trials arising from the events of June tional rights. There is but one settled motive, purpose, that governs the Black Republican party, and that is the annihilation of slavery, and consequently, the ruin of the South. I see but one other party sufficiently strong to defeat that pur-pose—and that party is the National Democracy now rallying around the administration of Mr. Buchapap, sustained by many a true patriot who fought in times past under the banner of Henry Clay. That party saved us from the triumph of Black Republicanism in 1856. None other could keep the field against it. The dissolution of that national calamity. It would, in my humble opinion, insure the triumph of Black Republican-I am willing to trust the Democratic party on this great question, and I shall act with it, by

> and those who defend and support it. I have thus briefly given you my views. I the State. Successful bidders, upon being informed of have not time to elaborate them. I have nothing the acceptance of their bids, can deposit the amount of to recommend my opinions but the sincerity of safety of the section that gave me birth. If you cannot think with me, it shall not diminish the friendly regard I have always entertained for you. I am, most truly yours, &c., H. W. MILLER.

sustaining the administration of Mr. Buchanan

IRVING COLLEGE .- Among the many good rules of this flourishing institution, which is located at Manchester, Md., is the following: "The regular reading of good periodicals is, in more than one respect, considered of great importance; olders from the church by legislation, or by tes- every student therefore is requested to subscribe tifying against it; and, further, as the system of to some good paper, according to his own selecslavery is an institution of the State, its continu- tion and with the approval of the faculty."-

MINISTERS' WIVES .- One of our exchanges proynod representing Presbyteries that have with- poses the somewhat alarming inquiry, "whether the Presbyterian Church, the agitation of to confirm the impression that ministers' wives generally die prematurely. Another newspaper. in taking up the subject, says that in addition to the ordinary domestic duties of ministers' wives, esign of our withdrawal from our former con- a large part of the duties discharged by the husband in other callings, is necessarily devolved upon them; moreover, the financial embarrassments which so frequently press upon a minister's

Wood's Hair Restorative.

This wonderful preparation is having an extensive dready divided three large denominations in this sale in all parts of the Union. It is one of the few patent medicines which are now sold over the country. that are what their inventors claim for them. Wherever it has had a fair trial, the result has been precisely as Wood predicts. It has never falled to turn the white hair back to the natural color, where the directions have been strictly followed, and in numerous cases it has restored the hair upon heads that had been bald for years. It is not pretended that it will make the hair grow in every case, but where it fails there is certainly to remedy. The restoration of the hair has been ef fected in so many instances where the case seemed utterly hopeless, that it is certainly worth while for all who have lost their hair to try the experiment of using a bottle or two of Wood's Restorative.—Maline Work.

Mr. ALLIBONE, late President of the Bank of Pennsylvania, and Thomas A. Newhall, late a Pennsylvania, and Thomas A. Newhall, late a on Rocky River, adjoining the lands of Samuel Pike, Director of the same institution, have been indict- Wm. M. Vestal and others, containing 270 acres, more ed by the Grand Jury in Philadelphia for con- or less, cannot be served on him. It is therefore

different parts of Tennessee looks unusually flue Office in Pittaborough, the 2d Monday of February,

A. D., 1858.

R. C. COTTEN, C. C. C. THE ELECTION IN LOUISVILL, KY .- The muni- and promising. The crop is as forward as it has A. D., 1858. cipal election took place in Louisville, Ky., on ever been known in March, and it is growing mar 20-6w

From the Iredell Express.

Thomas Bragg the present Governor. It may be resting to many of your read GOVERNORS OF NORTH CAROLINA,

UNDER THE "LORDS PROPRIETORS. William Drummond. 1674. Sir George Carteret, - Eastehurch 1678. John Jenkins,

Henry Wilkison, Seth Slothel, 1683. Phillip Ludwell, Thomas Smith, 1899. 1693. John Archdale 1694. Thomas Harvey Henderson Walker Robert Daniel,

1680.

1712 Edward Hyde. George Pollock. 1713. Charles Eden, 1722. Thomas Pollock, 1722. 1724. George Burrington

1725. Sir Richard Everhard. THE ROYAL GOVERNORS 1729. George Burrington, 1734. Gabriel Johnston, 1753. Matthew Rowan, 1754. Arthur Dobbs,

1765. William Tryon. 1771. Josiah Martin. GOVERNORS BY THE LEGISLATURE. 1776. Richard Caswell, Abner Nash, Thomas Burke, Alexander Martin,

Richard Caswell. Samuel Johnston Alexander Martin Richard D. Spaight Samuel Ashe, William R. Davie. 1798 Benjamin Williams James Turner,

Nathaniel Alexander Benjamin Williams, David Stone, Benjamin Smith, William Hawkins, William Miller, John Branch, Jesse Franklin. Gabriel Holmes Hutchins G. Burton

James Iredell, John Owen, Montford Stokes, David L. Swain, 1835. Richard D. Spaight, GOVERNORS ELECTED BY THE PROPLE

1837. Edward B. Dudley 1841. John M. Morehead 1845. William A. Graham 1849 Charles Manly 1851. David S. Reid. 1855. Thomas Bragg.

N. C. SIX PER CENT. STATE BONDS. TREASURY DEPARTMENT OF N. C.,) APRIL 6, 1858. CHALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at this office until 10 o'clock, A. M., 7th of May next, for the purchase of \$50,000 of State Bonds, is-

party, especially at this time, I should regard as a sued under "an act to incorporate the Western N. C. Rail Road Company," and running thirty years from 1st April, 1858. The above bonds will have coupons for interest at 6 per cent. per aunum attached, payable Ist April and October.

The principal and interest will be payable at the Bank of the Republic, New York, unless where the

party prefers to have them payable at the Treasury of the State. Successful bidders, upon being informed of their bids, including the accrued interest, to the credit my convictions, and an earnest desire to do my of the undersigned in the Bank aforesaid, or in the duty to the country, and secure the prosperity and Bank of the State, or Bank of Cape Fear, Raleigh.— Parties bidding will please address their letters, endorsed "Proposals for N. C. Stocks," to the undersigned at Raleigh, N. C. The bids will be opened in the presence of the Governor, Secretary and Comptroller of State, and the President of the Bank of the

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, Chatham County, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sestions, February Term, 1868 John W. Perry vs. L. T. Teague.

Attachment.
It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Lewis T. Tesque, the defendant in this case, has absconded, or so conceals himself that due notice of a levy of his lands, situate in Chatham, on Rocky River, adjoining the lands of Samuel Pike, Wm. H. Vestal and others, containing 270 acres, more or less, cannot be served on him; it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Raleigh Register for six weeks, so that said L. T. Teague may take due notice of the

Witness, R. C. Cotten, Clerk of our said Court at Office in Pittsborough, the second Monday of February, R. C. COTTEN, C. C. C. A. D., 1858.

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Witness, Thos. D. Snead, Clerk of our said Court, at office, in Smithfield, the 4th Monday of February. A. D., 1858, and 82d year of American Independence. ap 10—w6w THOS. D. SNEAD, C. C. C.

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