The Raleigh Register.

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

# RALEIGH, N. C.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1838 ה ביני איני יישים ביש הבסב יש ביותיים

IF From and after this date, the name of no person will be placed on the subscription list of this paper unless said name be accompanies with the price of subscription, to wit . \$2 for Weekly, and \$1 for Semi-Weekly paper.

"The Denveratic Party regards no man who is in favor of Distribution as one of its members. It rejects him, disness him, and utterly reputiates him."-RALFIOR STANDARD.

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James Ruchanan, President of the United States, is in favor of Distribution, therefore the Raleigh Standard dies "not repard" him as "one of the members of the Democratic Party," but "rejects him, discours him, and utterly reputiates him."-RAL-RIOR REGISTER.

### IF The speech of the Hon. John A. Gilmer will be found it to-day's paper.

OUR ALLEGED INCONSISTENCIES. The Standard devotes a good deal of its last issue to our inconsistencies. We thank the Standard for re-publishing our article of the 17th of June last, for it proves the perfect consistency of our present course .---Long since that article was written, we have in reply to charges made by three of our American contemporaries, that by proposing to run at the next election a Distribution Democrat, we had proposed to abindon our party, we have given over and over again flat depials that we had done any such thing. We have taken the ground, and occupy it now, that the only principle that the Whig and American party can aid in establishing and bringing into practical operation is that of Distribution. We have further contended, and contend now, that the Whig and American party lack the strength to elect a candidate brought out from their own ranks, and argued that with perfect consistency, and without abandoning their organization, they might bestow their votes on a Distribution Democrat. and thus accomplish an object which their own unaided strength would be unable to se-

DEATH OF THOS. H. BENTON. This long-expected event has at last occurred. of Bonton died at his residence in Washington on Saturday morning last, 15 minutes to 8 a'clock. His mind was clear and unclouded up to the m >ment of his death. His disease was cancer of the howels. He continued to labor almost incessantly up to near the close of his earthly career upon

his great work, the Abridgement of the debates in in Congress, which had progressed up to 1850, and it is said that his last exertion upon that labor is a renerous tribute to the patriotism and services of Henry Clay, whom he opposed on that occasion, and against whose political advancement his best energies had been long directed.

On Friday a presuature announcment of his death was made in Congress, when both Rouses immediately adjourned.

The National Inteligencer furnishes the following letter from Col. Benton, which was read in the House immediately after its adjournment on Friday afternoon .

C STREET, WASHINGTON, April 8, 1858. To Samuel Houston, Esq., Senatur in Congress from the State of Texas, and Geo. W. Jones, Esq., Representative in Congress from Tennessee.

To you, as old Tennessee friends, I address myelf to say that in the event of my death here I desire that there should not be any notice taken of it in Congress. There is no rule of either House that will anthorize the announcement of my death. and if there were such a rule I should not wish it. to be applied in my case, as being contrary to my feelings and convictions, rong entertained, as the occasion of the death of Mr. David Walker. sublished in the Abridgment of Debates, vol. vi p. 556. The request of Mr. Walker, there recordd, and the remarks of Mr. Randolph, express entirely my sentiments and convictions; Should therefore, any of my kind friends in either House make it neessary to do so, I entrust to you to make known by means of this note my express wish, and desire that the event remain unnoticed in

Congress. Your old Tennessee friend. THOMAS H. BENTON. The Intelligencer says that on Friday evening he was so fully impressed with the solemn fact that he was as constantly engaged as his failing strength would permit in dictating letters and making other disposition for the close of his earth-

IT CAPPER Mr. Benton was born near Hillsboro', Orange county, N. C., March 14, 1782. His father died when he was eight years old ; his early education was imperfect ; he was for some time at a grammar-school, and afterward at Chapel Hill, at the University, but finished no course of study there as his mother removed to Tennessee to settle on a tract of land belonging his father's estate.

THE CAPITOL SQUARE is now looking most attractively beautiful

The grass, however, will soon be too long. and we respectfully suggest to those charged

with the management of the Square to put a thought at the time it was unjust.

[REPORTED FOR THE REGISTER.] SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS.

At a special meeting of the Board of Commis-oners, held at the City Ha'l on Friday evening, the 9th instant, there were present-the Mayor, (Capt. Harrison) and Messrs. Hutchins, Sorrell Furner, Marriott, Tucker, Smith, Clayton, and The Mayor stated to the Board that in compli-

ance with the request of that body, at its last meeting, he had questioned Messrs, Smith and Beavers in regard to their neglecting to arrest the prisoners who recently escaped from jail in this city, and that Mr. Smith was in the room and desired to to make a statement to the Board, exculpatory of himself and Mr. Beavers.

Mr. Smith was authorized to make his explana tion, when he made a statement substantially as follows: He said that on the night in question, he and Beavers were together on the outskirts of the city, when they saw three white men, and recognizing Bob Sadler as one of them, Beavers spoke to him, saying, "Hello, Bob, are you out?" thinking that he had been released from jail.--Sadler answered him saying, "O yes, I am out." Smith did not know the other two who were with

Sadler, but thinking one was Bill Dancey, he called him by that name, to which he answered. They all walked along together for some distance when they separated. The night was dark and rainy, and it was difficult to tell a white man from a negro. Soon after they separated, Smith and Beavers came up with a man named Williams, an uncle of Sadler's, and mentioned to him that Sadler was out of jail he supposed. Williams said that he was not out. Upon hearing this, they supposed they were mistaken in having seen Sader, thinking they had mistaken some other man for him. Nor did they find out that it was really Sadler they had seen until next morning, when they were informed by Sadler's brother that Sadler and several other prisoners had escaped in fact, whereupon, they immediately made the fact known

to the sheriff and jailor. Mr. Marriott-What time of night was it when rou saw the man Williams?

Mr. Smith said that it was about ten o'clock. not more than an hour after he had seen the man he supposed to be Sadler.

Mr. Marriott asked him if it was not strange that he did not have some suspicion that Sadler ad broke jail, when he learned that his uncle did not know of his being out? Mr. Smith replied that when he was informed

by Williams that Sadler was not out of jail, he thought that he had made a mistake in supposing that the man he saw was Sadler; he was under the impression that the men he saw were trying to play some prank on him and Beavers, not dream-

ing that anybody had escaped from jail. After some other remarks by members of the Board, Mr. Smith was dismissed, the Board being apparently satisfied with his explanation. Mr. Root stated that there was universal complaint in regard to the repeal of the city tax on merchants' licenses. He said that the object of laving a tax in the first instance was for the purpose of including those merchants doing business

in the city who resided outside of the corporation limits, and owned no real estate in the city, they, under the old law, having all the advantages of trading in the city without paying the same equivalent therefor that other merchants were puired to pay.

Mr. Smith remarked that he voted for the repeal of the tax on merchants' licenses, because he THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. THIRTY-FIFTH CONGRESS. The royal steamship America, from Liverpool

on the 27th of March, arrived at Halifax Friday afternoon. Her advices are not of special in portance. The Anglo-Saxon, from Portland, arrived at

Liverpool on the 27th ult. The proceedings of Parliament since the de-

parture of the Indian do not contain much of interest to the American readers. The government had introduced its Indian bill, the main features of which are like those of Lord Palmerston's, but the details differ considerably.

The appointment of Marshal Pelissier as Embassador at London gave general satisfaction. A Madrid dispatch says that the Government had introduced into the Cortes the projet of a law abolishing slavery in the Spanish territories.

There have been several changes in the English diplomatic service, and among them Mr Crampton is to go to St. Petersburgh. Mr. Roebuck, in Parliament, had moved the

abplition of the vice-royalty of Ireland. It was negatived by the previous question. The Times' Paris correspondent believes Pellissier is a warm partisan of the English alli-

The frigate Niagara, on her passage out, run on several occasions over three hundred miles in twenty-four hours.

It is reported that Alsop has offered to surren der, provided the Government will be at the cost of his defence. The British exports for February had increased

more than £2,000,000, compared with last year. The cotton market for the week before the steamer left opened at } to id advance, but the early action. America's news subsequently caused a decline of 1 on middling and 1d on the lower qualities.-Sales of the week 65,000 bales, including 4,500 to speculators and 9,500 to exporters. The market closed at the following rates: Orleans, fair 7 middling 7d; Mobile, fair 71, middling 6; Up-lands, fair 71, middling 6 11-16. Stock in port 402,000 bales, including 229,000 of American .-Breadstuffs were dull; flour-Western" Canal 21 to 22s; Ohio, via New York, 23 to 25s; via New Orleans, 25 to 26s 6d. Wheat was unchanged .-Corn-white and yellow are quoted at 333 6d to 34s. Provisions closed quiet and unchanged.-The money market was generally unchanged and abundantly supplied. Consols closed at 971 to

97% for money, and 97% to 97% for account.

#### ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE FROM JAIL [From the Utlica Herald, April 8.]

A Brave Woman .- About 2 o'clock last Sunday morning, a messenger came to Jailor Baker, in the jail at Watertown, with the intelligence that a prisoner named Spencer Wilson was sick, and wisned Mr. Baker to bring him some modicine .-Mr. B. did not hesitate to attend the prisoner, and brought him a drink calculated to alleviate his While Mr. Baker was holding the cup for the consummate villain to drink (for Wilson was feigning his illness) three other prisoners, named, Eddy. Ward and Missic, stole slyly into the cell in their stocking feet (Mr. B.'s back being toward them) and seized him, bore him to the ground beat him terribly about the head, and abused him shamefully. One of the wretches stepped on the throat of the prostrate isilor, while the three others proceed to gag and bind him-not, however, until he had made sufficient noise to awaken his wife, who-brave woman !--seized a revolver

and stationed herself at the outer door leading into the hall, where she calmly awaited develop-

RICHMOND MARKET. WASHINGTON, April 8 .- Senate, - A discursive lebate on the expensive printing of picture books, Reported Weekly Expressly for the Register in connection with exploring expeditions, took BY WM. PANNILL & CO.

place. Lieut. Emory's expedition was especially RICHMOND, April, 10, 1858. Mr. Johnson, of Arkansas, and Mr. Brown re-TOBACCO .- In consequence of the Easter holidays there was no business done in Tobacco on pudiated the practice of Congress paying immense sums for zoology, botany, &c. Monday and Tuesday. Since then the receipts

Mr. Bright defended Lieut: Emory as having have been liberal and the breaks large. The brought back \$100,000 from the appropriation for his survey. He also contradicted the opinion that these scientific works are useless; on the contrary, positive decline has been established, we renew they are regarded as authority and several have former quotations: Common lugs \$4a5; good been re-printed in England and elsewhere. Mr. Fessenden urged that Congress should pot Sea7; good do., \$718 9; fine manufacturing and rder the publication of any work until all the man-

stemming, \$94 to 134. FLOUR.-We have no further movement in iscript was in. The works certainly are valuable, but a judicious, rather than injudicious, expendi- flour to note. The market is well supplied with ture is what is required. He asked Senators indi- superfine and extra, but bare of common gradesvidually not to encourage the printing of books to the stock of which has been taken for South Amergratify personal friends. Mr. Johnson, of Arkansas, gave notice that he superfine early in the week at \$51, but the mar-

would on Thursday take up the act to amend the ket closes dull. act approved August, 1852, to provide for execu-WHEAT .- Receipts light and market active ting the public printing and establishing the prices for prime; common and inferior grades neglected. therefor. If this be passed, it would put a stop to Red, \$1 25al 30. White \$1. 30al 35. Strictly prime parcels would bring a fraction over our these abuses, respecting which so much has been outside figures.

Mr. Gwin moved that the Senate take up the CORN .- There has been an improved demand bill for carrying the mails by railroad from the this week for home consumption and shipment Missouri river to San Francisco. He briefly ex- and considerable lots have changed hands at 57} plaiued the several sections of the act, and urged a60c. the necessity of immediate action. CLOVER SEED .- Stock large and demand

rates say 75 to 1 10.

Mr. Broderick also assorted the necessity for light at 352. EXCHANGE .- Sight drafts on New Yorl

The President informed the Senate that he had Philadelphia, and Baltimore 1} percent premium. signed bills to acquire lands for the squeduct, and PETERSBURG MARKET. permit Lieut. Jeffrey to accept asword of honor Reported Weekly Expressly for the Register,

from the Queen of Spain. Mr. Slidell (taking up by consent, pro forma, BY DONNANS & JOHNSTON. the resolution to present a medal to Commodore Paulding) read a lengthy review of the course of

Gen. Walker in Nicaragua, disapproving of his cles the past week. course, and also of the course of Com. Paulding He said that Cuba could only now be obtained by white and red, prices of such are sustained. The negotiation, but if Spain attempt to impose a dessales have been pretty large the past week at \$1 potisin on Mexico, under Santa Anna, the United 28 to 1 32 for good prime white and 1 20 for red; States should take part in it. com:non and fair lots are unsaleable except at low

The subject was then deferred, and the Senate adjourned until Mondey.

COTTON .- There is an active demand and prices are firm. We note considerable sales since lay on the table the deficiency bill, which was negour last at 104 to 11c; at the close 114 is asked stived-veas 43 navs 143. for prime lots. The stock is now reduced with The question was then taken on re-committing he bill to the committee of ways and means, with none pressing on the market.

TOBACCO -The demand for good leaf is acinstructions to report the various appropriations in separate bills. Decided in the negative-yeas 01. DEVS 119. The bill was then put upon its passage and re-

cted-yeas 106, nays 124. 12. No fine Tobacco vet offered.

conded to the consideration of the Kansas bill.

Mr. Branch sumitted a resolution instructing the committee of ways and means to report size bills, embracing the separate items in the Deflciency bill, which was rejected this morning. He earnestly urged its passage, showing the condition of the army required immediate assistanc.

their duties and at the seat of goverment, and

FOR UTAH.

CHEAP CASH STORE.

Clocks, Jewelry, &c., &c., &c.

please give me a call before purchasing elsewhere.

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

Particular Notice .-- All persons indebted to me,

either by note or account, must pay up immediately, or

not help being pleased and suited.

LARD .- We quote barrels at 11 to 111, kegs Mr. Campbell opposed the resolution.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

#### To Nervous Sufferers.

A retired Gentleman having been restored to health in a few days, after many years of nervous suffering, will send (free) to assist others, a copy of the prescrip-tion and a supply of the remedy, on receiving a stamp-ed envelope bearing the applicant's address Direct the REV. JOHN M. DAGNALL, ap 14-3m 186 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Caution .-- Coughs, Colds, and affections of the Lungs, prevail amongst our people to an extent wholly unknown in Europe, and, if neglected, oftan assume a dangerous form. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is

## the remedy in such cases.

We have heard of some astonishing cures being made by Prof. DeGrath's Eclectric Oil. It seems to act on the diseased parts with remarkable effect and in act on the diseased parts with regains its sway. It can a short space of time bealth regains its sway. It can be had of the agents here. See advertisement in an-other column. ap 10-1m

#### Spring and Summer

Of all other seasous of the year, lovely as it is, bringe most diseases with it-such as colds, indigestion, lan-guor, loss of appetite and general debility-but all of hem may be cured with very little trouble. if properly treated. Indigestion, it is well known, finds its origin in a torpid liver, and languor and loss of appetite are its natural fruits. To get rid of them a harmless tonic should be used—something that will quicken the blood, expelsuperfluous bile, and cleanse the entire system : and to effect these grand results BAKER'S PREMIUM BITTERS is the surest and safest agent. Composed of egetable substances, and compounded in the most killful manner, their medicinal gualities are so admirably proportioned that they be taken at all times and under all circumstances, without the slightest fear of injury. One single bottle has been known to effect a ect cure in a delicate female, after all other remedies had failed.

dies had failed. To be had at the Drng Store of Messrs. WIL-LIAMS & HAYWOOD, Raleigh, N. C., and by the principal Draggists in this State. Also, by all Drug-gists in Petersburg, Va. Orders promptly filled by addressing E. BAKER, Proprietor. Distanced Va.

# ap 14-2w

#### Wild Cherry Balsam.

The following is worthy the attention of all who are erested for themselves or friends ;

LAPATETTE, Ind., July 31, 1864. DEAR SIR: I was attacked about five months ago with a severe cold, which settled on my lungs, and doe tors (the most respectable in this city,) said that I had inflammation or consumption of the lungs, and after exhausting their skill without relief to mn. pronounctive and prices firm. The offerings are still light and mostly of very common quality, which sell at \$3 to 4 for common lugs 4 to 5 ; for fair and good 5 to 6 ; common leaf 6 to 7 ; good 8 to The sell at and an now a well man.

## Yours, respectfully, GEORGE HOOVER.

Aboye I hand you a plain statement from George Hoover, of this city, who is well known, having lived here some twenty years. The doctors attended him some three months, and gave him up to die, but Wis-

tar's Balsam cured him. D. R. W. WILSTACK, Druggist, Lafayette, Ind.

None genuine unless signed I. BUTTS on the wrap-ap 14-2t Family at about 61. GUANO.—There is an active demand for the



House .- Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, moved to

On motion of Mr. Montgomery, the House pro

Mr. Montgomery moved that the House adhere to its amendment; which motion was agreed to. Yeas 119, nays 111. (The vote was the same as on the question a week ago, on the adoption of Mr. Montgomery's amendment, with the exception of Messra. Humphrey Marshall and Bowie who paired off, reducing both sides one vote.)

shipping and working do., \$51a61; common leaf

SATURDAT, April 10, 1858.

We had quite an active business in most arti-

WHEAT .- With a good demand for prime

We would advise planters to be careful about

CORN .- The demand is moderate at 55 to 60

the order, by no means to prize until it is in keep

ing order. Make the bhds. to weigh 1500 to1700

cents, according to quality. FLOUR.- We have only to note small sales of

BACON \_The demand continues heavy

various descriptions at quoted rates.

erate, with small sales at \$6 to 6}.

the various kinds at former quotations and one lot

uote Sides at 10% to 11 and Shoulders at 8% to 9

CLOWER SEED .- The demand is now mod-

COMMERCIAL.

cure. If there is inconsistency on this head let the most be made of it.

But, says the Standard, we have been inconsistent on the Kansas question. Here again the Standard is at fault. We said. and say now, that we should have voted for the admission of Kansas under the Lecompton Constitution as submitted by the President, for the reason that while there had no doubt been a wast deal of foul play by both sides in Kansas, the legal forms and requisitions had been complied with by the

Lecompton Convention, and we had no right to go behind them ; and also, for the further reason that it would quell agitation by taking the Kansas question out of Congress, and leaving it to the people of the State to settle matters for themselves. Is the Senate Bill, as amended by Mr. Green, the Bill submitted by the President ? Since our article of the Fayetteville Street, on Friday night last, of con-10th of February last, Calhoun, induced as it is said, by Southern men, returned a Freesoil Legislature for Kansas, and upon a knowledge of this fact, Green's amendment was proposed and adopted. Will the Standard venture to allege that this was a measure to carry out the pledges made the South ? Will it venture to deny that if the Senate's Bill as amonded by Green, becomes a law, the Freesoil Legislature of Kansas may at once take steps to call a Convention, and strike slavery out of the Constitution ? If it denies either of these propositions, it will place itself in conflict with several of its Democratic contemporaries in the South. Things have altered entirely since the 10th of February. The Lecompton Constitution, as submitted are glad to learn that their numbers are rapidly by the President, 15 not before Congress, and if it is inconsistent in us to oppose a bill ut. terly different from the one we would have voted for -then we say again, let the most be made of such inconsistency.

THE LONG AGONY NEARLY OVER. of the great unterrified and unterrifiable Demoeracy of North Carolina in the coming gubernatorial contes". As the time for hold- also took fire, and were damaged to the amount she is entitled. She is a sovereign, if any of her ing the Convention drew nearer and nearer." of \$1,000. Fully insured. the excitement between the gespective friends of Holden and Ellis has risen higher and higher / The lawyers and upper orust generally, are for Elfis, while the unwashed mulall along been a strong Holden man. We than during the flood of 1834. think he is entitled to the nomination, and are of opinion that it would be a burning shame, if one who has spent his life in mak- has resulted the choice of the People's ticket over ing great big men out of the very smallest the Democratic by 100 majority. In Brooklyn, sort of materials, should be refused the rea- L. I., the Democrats have been victorious. At

sonable reward which he so urgently seeks. This, we admit, may be a selfish view of the Mayor and other officers. case on our part, as it is pretty generally

few sheep in it. They would keep the grass nibbled down, and muke the sward much more beautiful than it can be made by mow-

> THE WHEAT CROP Along the line of the Railroad from here to

Warrenton is looking exceeding well. From what we can learn, it is promising throughout the State.

IF Mr. J. W. Wiggins will please accept our thanks for the sample of his excellent stock of summer hats he was kind enough to present us with

DEATH OF AN OLD AND HIGHLY ESTEEMED MAN .- Mr. D. Dupree, well known to a large circle of friends and acquaintances, in this city and the surrounding country, died at his residence on sumption, aged about 80 years. Mr. D. has been fully aware of his approaching end for some time, and was even anxious to go, feeling confident of resting from all suffering in the unexplored world to which he has gone. From childhood he had years old. led a pure, unsullied, and upright life. For forty years he resided in and near this city, but some seven or eight years ago he moved to Wilming. sell that to repair a sidewalk. ton, where he resided until recently, when he re-

turned to Raleigh. The funeral services were conducted at the Baptist Church, Sunday morning, by the Rev. Dr. Waite, of Oxford,

THE OAK CITY GUARDS. - This handsome corps paraded on Friday afternoon last under command of Capt. Tucker, and made a handsome display .-We were gratified to see that thier ranks were much fuller than when they last paraded. We mcreasing. They will parade every week until was taxed in Hertford ; and also complaining of they take their trip to Newbern on the 29th.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN PETERSBURG -- On Friday night about 8 o'clock, the extensive iron works, on Washington Street. Petersburg, belonging to Wm. H. Tappey, E.q., took fire, and the whole suite of buildings being constructed of Before this paper goes to press again, it wood, they were consumed before assistance could My worldly interests are all identified with those will be determined who is to bear the banner be rendered by the firemen. Mr. Tappey's loss is of the old North State, and expecting to live and about \$12,000, on which there is an insurance of die here, and to leave some portion of her soil as \$5,200. The tobacco factory and carpentership adjoining, belonging to Messre. Lancaster & Bro.,

A dispatch, received at St. Louis, confirms the accounts of floods on the Mississippi and Arkansas rivers. From the mouth of White river to the Louisiana line, but few places escaped. Plantitude are for Holden. Although not enti- tations have been submerged, and the destruction tled to a seat in a Democratic pew, we have is immense. At Napoleon the water is higher Four months have elapsed since that event, dur-

THE ELECTIONS.

In Milwankie, Wisconsin, the 'charter election gone Democratic, the Americans have elected the cure, and the Court a mere relict of the past? If

Mr. Turner observed that the merchants ready paid a very large State tax. Mr. Marriott .- We have nothing to do with

Mr. Root moved to re-consider the vote repeal ing the tax'on merchants licences. Mr. Turner was opposed to a re-consideration. He thought it foolish and childish. This meeting.

he thought, was called to lay a tax, and not to consider extraneous matters. Col. Tucker also opposed the repeal The Mayor then put the question : Shall we e-consider the vote repealing the tax on merchants licences, when it was decided in the affir-

mative. It was then decided that the Mayor shall give notice through the newspapers to such merchants as had been exempted by the repeal of the law, that they may go to his office and give in their taxes before the next meeting.

A brief discussion ensued in regard to the

The Mayor stated that Miss Betsey Langley had called on him and desired to be released from repairing the sidewalk in front of her lot, saying that she was not able to pay for the work. Mr. Christopher, Clerk of the Board, stated that Miss Langley informed him that if the Board

would have the work done she would try and pay for it during the summer. Mr. Clayton did not think it right to release anybody.

Mr. Turner said that Miss Langley was 83

It was also stated that Miss L. was poor, no having any other property than her house and lot, and it would be unreasonable to force her to Mr. Root moved that she be released, and that

Mr. Christophers be authorized to have the work done at the city expense. The motion was adopted A petition from Mr. Belvin, and others, desiring to have ---- street continued to a certain point. was discussed

Col. Tucker stated that the street, if opened as desired, would run through one of the public SOURTES.

On motion, Mesers, Root, Tucker and Marriott were appointed a committee to inquire into all the facts, and report at next meeting. The Mayor stated that he had received a letter from Mr. Rayner, complaining against paying a

tax on his carriage in this city when the same being taxed with one dog he did not possess. On motion, the tax was remitted. After the discussion of some other matters o

little importance, the Board adjourned.

FOR THE REGISTER.

MR. EDITOR -I am a young citizen of this good old State, unknown to the public-am neither lawyer nor politician, and never expect to be. a patrimony to my children. I am naturally desirous to see my State respected and occupying that position in this republic to which I am sure sister States are so. She is entitled to all the regard due her as such, and could my voice prevail the should have it always, and under all circumstances.

Allow me, through your columns to bring to the notice of the public, an instance in which her rights have been grossly neglected and disregard Early in December last, Judge Potter, of the U.S. District Court for North Carolina, died .ing which time Congress has been in session, and the office still remains vacant. Are there no men in North Carolina possessing the necessary qualifications who might be appointed to fill this vacan-

cy? If not, suppose we petition the powers in authority to import one from some sister State! Or is North Carolina of so little consequen that her interest can be thus neglected with imnunity? If so, let her be divided at once between Annacolis, Md., which has for two years past Virginia and South Carolina. Is the office a sine so, abolish the whole concern and save the expense

of keeping it up. Returns of the election held on Wednesday, in Please inform us, if you can, why a Judge has

Meantime the villians had picked Mr. Baker's pocket of his wallet, and the prison keys, and lockng him into the cell, coolly proceeded to prepare

for departure, considering themselves now "all hunk," as the phrase is. They picked up their satchels which were carefully packed, flung their coats on their arms and proceeded to the outer door, for the bill was rejected. WASHINGTON, April 9.-House.-Mr. Loveloy purpose of taking leave. What was their consternamade an ineffectual effort to introduce a resolution calling on the Secretary of War to inform ion on looking through the hole in the door, and the House how many at my officers are absent from beholding levelled directly at them an ugly con-

cern with six holes in the end of it, and a little white finger calmly resting on the trigger. "Advance one step into this hall," said the delicate. but firm voice "and vou die." The villains quail-

ed. "Come on," "Come on," said Mrs. Baker, bill was rejected. He lisitated not to declare but the first man who steps from that door I that the monstrous expenditures of the army had almost reached a point to induce the entire counwill shoot." This was more than the fellows had bargained for. But one of them was cool and imtry to rise and demand a reform, and he pointed udent. "Pshaw !" said he "you don't know out the way by which this could be effected. He now to shoot it." "Yes I do," said Mrs. Baker, believed, as heretofore declared by the House in

the form of a resolution, that Utah was in a state I have been practicing this long time ; if you of rebellion, and it is now too late, and would be don't believe it you can make the trial." The fellows were completely baffled. They retired for unjust to undertake to control the discretion of the President as to the disposal of troons. consultation. With a refinement of deviltry worthy the arch Mr. J. Glancy Jones, in reply, said that the

fiend, they returned with the intelligence that Quartermaster General did not send estimates on Mrs Baker might take her choice-either to see his own responsibility, but they were received with the endorsement of the Secretary of War. her husband's brains knocked out, or to retire and let them pass out. Here indeed was a fearful trial. Mr. Branch was satisfied with the explanation What did the brave woman do? She quailed not and said he was glad to find that no outrage on for an instant-her eye relaxed not its vigilancepropriety had been perpetrated by any Bureau her finger trembled not on the trigger-there she officer.

stood pointing the deadly weapon through the iron bars of the hall before the door, and repeat-The House refused to recommit the bill to the committee on ways and means. ing her warning to the villians not to come forward a step, as they valued life? We challenge jected was then re-considered. history to produce an example of more glorious

heroism on the part of a woman ! the bill and it was decided in the affirmative : A messenger had in the mean time gone after yeas 111, navs 97. So the bill was passed. In consequence of the reported desth of the help, and it soon came in the shape of some of the most resolute and hardy men in Watertown, who Hon. Thomas H. Benton the House, at half-past speedily relieved the little woman from her guard, drove the prisoners back into their calls, and set two o'clock, adjourned. It was previously resolved to adjourn till Monday. matters "to rights."

Mrs. Baker is a small, slim woman, with very xpressive features, in which courage and firmness are displayed in the keen, clear eye, and theiresolute lines about the mouth. We asked her if she

day. He was received at the deput by the Mayor would really have shot the men, had they disre-garded her warning. She said "Most certainly I attention during the short time he remained in would ! Would'nt you." the city :

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#### ATTACK ON THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR. WASHINGTON, April 11 -- Major Ben. McCul-

loch and Mr. Powell, peace commissioners, leave The Washington Star gives the following acfor Utah, to-morrow morning, with a message count of an attack on Secretary Thompson, which from the President to the Mormons. occurred on Thursday last :

This forenoon, at about 10 o'cloc't, Mr. Peter Be ancon, Jr., of Louisians, late clerk in the Penion office, called on the Secretary of the Interior in the Department, and in answer to his inquires. was informed by that functonary, as the reason why he was dropped last year, that he was not reported among the most efficient clerks, when, inder the law, it became necessary to reduce the clerical force of the Pension bureau. Besancon then told the Secretary that whoever reported him to be inefficient, was a damned liar; and the Secretary told him he could have no further conversation with him on the subject, as it was not moner that he should listen to such abuse of the

fficers of his Department. Turning to leave him, Besancon followed him, (the Secretary,) exclaiming, "I demand to know who was your informant when Secretary Thompson again declined to converse with him upon the subject. Besancon then

nstantly struck him a blow behind the ear, as he, Secretary Thompson) was walking away. The Secretary, turning instantly, discovered Besancon in the act of drawing a revolver, and seizing him so as to pinion his arms to his side, hrew him to the floor with such force as to dislocate his (Besancon's) shoulder, and, we believe. break his arm also; the Secretary falling heavily on him, and preventing him from cocking his revolver by seizing his hand and holding it .--The bystanders had time to interfere and wrench

the weapon from Besancon's hand ; whereupon CCHLOSS, BROTHER & CO., HAVE THE Secretary Teompson released him, and he was taken up and placed in an adjoining room for safe keeping, by tuose who had rushed to the scene of the occurrence.

Secretary Thompson has made out an order for

willing, if the other (the Democratic) side would EXCHANGE .- On New York, Philadelphia take the responsibility, the vote by which the bill was rejected might be re-considered.

and Baltimore, 11, with a good supply offering. SUGARS.-Market remains firm at the advance. The House then adjourned, pending a motion MOLASSES .-- Continues to advance; N. Orto re-consider the vote by which the Deficiency leans 374 to 40 : Cuba 33 to 36 ; Syrup 26 to 28.

> NORFOLK MARKETS, Reported Weekly Expressly for the Register, BY A. M. MCPHEETERS & CO.

NORFOLK, April 10, 1858. We have very little change to note in prices

how many hold an office by election or otherwise. during the past week: Mr. Branch spoke with reference to the re-con-FLOUR-Continues to come in slowly and ideration of the vote by which the deficiency prices are maintained. S. F. \$51; Extra \$51a51; Family S6a6 .--- Cash.

WHEAT .- We hear of no sales. NAVAL STORES .- Tar, \$1 40. Spirts Turentine 46a47e.; Common Rosin is not in so good demand with sal s at \$1 25.

COTTON-The market has been active during the week with large sales at 10% allc.

PEAS .--- B. E. are wanted at \$1 35 : \$1 05a1 10; Clay, 95ca\$1. SALT .--- G. A., \$1 05a1 10; L. B. \$1 50a 1 60

T. I. 25a30c.

LIME .- Thomaston \$1a1 10 as to quantity Washington City \$1 25. GROCERIES .- N. O. and P. R. Sugars 8a84 Cuba 74a8; Crushed 121; "C" yellow 10a101 Rio Coffee 12a12; Laguyra 14a14; Java 20a21. Rice 5 to 5 c. N. O Molasses 40 to 42c; Cuba 31 to 33; P.R. 35 to 38. Sperm Candles 50c : Adamantine 23 to 26c; Chemical 35 to 38; Mould

161. Soap 54a64c. The vote by which the bill was vesterday re WILMINGTON MARKET, April 10 .- Turpenting

\$2 75 for virgin and yellow dip and \$1 60 for hard. The question was then taken on the passage of Spirits 44c. Tar \$1 60. Cotton, ordinary to good middling at 10 allic.

WATCH AND MONEY STOLEN .... ON Hotel," my Watch and Money were stolen from me .-The Watch was a Gold one, having the initials "C. M. Hon. Edward Everett reached Augusta, on his G." on the back, and a Gold Guard Chain attached to way way from Charleston to Savannah, on Tues-A reward of \$10 will be given for the recovery of the Watch and Chain, on their delivery at the Regis-C. M. GRAHAM. ter office. ap 10-2t Standard copy twice.

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Cotton per annum, and will deliver at any of our Railroad Depots, free of Freights, to punctual cus-tomers, on 3 months time. or discount of 24 per cent for cash, COTTON YARN, SEINE TWINE, PLOW LINES, &c. HOUSE, SIGN, ORNAM 3NTAL PAINT-ING, &c., &c.-B. A. RICHARDSON, of Warrenton, N. C., offers his services to the public as a House, Sign, and Ornamental Painter. Orders addressed to W. S. BATTLE, Rocky Mount Edgecombe county, N. C., will be promptly attended to. mar 24-lyin\$ak\* Also as a painter of Fresco, and an Enameller of stained Glass. He will be ready, promptly to undertake and execute orders in any part of the State. 1858 1858. FRESH SPRING GOODS. LANIER, BROTHERS & CO.,

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ap 14-3m which they offer to their friends and the trade, at ex-I now offer my entire stock, consisting of a general variety of Dry Goods and Groceries, st cost, feb 24-2in\*in

or CASH. Those wishing anything in my line, will

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Flowers and Ruches. No. 237, BALTIMORE STREET. BETWEEN CHARLES AND BANOVER STA., BALTIMORE.

D pleasure to announce that they have just received, Our Stock is unequalled in variety, extent and cheap-ness. Terms, strictly six months, or 6 per cent off for and will continue to receive, from their own Manufacturing House, a superior assortment of Ready-Made Clothing, put up in the best and latest style; also, par funds. Shoes, Boots, Hats,

Conferred upon the Ladies by wearing DOUGLAS & SHERWOOD'S

CHESTERFIELD, January 6, 1867.

Messrs. Dove & Co .- Gentlemen :- A short time since my horse caught his leg in the facing of the door, and sprained it very bedly. Having heard your TURF OIL spoken of in such high terms, I concluded it was OIL spoken of in such high terms, I concluded it was a fine opportunity to try its efficacy, so I procured a bottle, and only applied it twice, and it made a forma-nent cure of him. A short time after that one of my servant boys was using a drawing knife, and by some mischance cut his hand badly. nearly severing the thumb from the hand. I immediately applied your Turf Oil, and in a very short time (almost miraculously) it was entirely healed. I now keep it constantly on hand, for I think it is one of the best family modicines a farmer can keep. You can use this as you deem proper. JNO. T. GRESHAM.

cines a farmer can all JNO. T. GRESHAM. deem proper. JNO. T. GRESHAM. For sale, in Petersburg, by F. H. Robertson, Hin-ton & Spottswood. Geo. B. Jones & Co., Willson & Alfriend, and N. F. Rives, Druggists. For sale in Raleigh by WILLIAMS & HAYWOOD. DOWE & CO., Sole Proprietors, Rinhmond. Va.

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No. 46 FAYETTEWILLE STREET. HAVE THE PLEASURE OF INFORMING my patrons and friends that I have just returned rom the North with +ne of the Cheapest and Most Desirable Assortments of

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that will be offered in this city the present senson, and to which will be added every novelty of taste and elegance that the Northern markets will afford. I am enabled to offer many kinds of goods, Useaper than heretofore, and my friends may rest assured that every Wednesday night, when in bed at "Lawrence's article will be sold at the lowest market price, and of the best quality. Especial attention is called to tak following articles :

Double Jupe Barege Robes. Grenadine

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Beautiful Bayadere and Chone Colored Dress Goods. Black Tafetas and Gros de Rhines.

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Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, in trut variety. Cottonades, at all prices. Great bargains in Richardson & Son's Irish

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Bleached Long Cloths. Linen and Cotton Sheeting. Piantation Goods, a complete assortment. Together with every article usually kept in a Dry Goods establishment. JNO. W. WIGGINS, 46 Fayetteville St., Balaigh, N. C. ap 10

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JNO. W. WIGGINS,

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UEALTH, GRACE, and

1	are to be his Private Secretary. Still, how- three to these to these to these to these	wns. The vote for Governor, according returns, stands as follows : Elisha Dyer,	Judge Potter's death. CITIZEN.	It seems to us that the attempt on his life must	robe, which they offer for sale at the very lowest prices. ap 14-2m	NEW BOOKSORIENTAL AND WESTERN SIBERIAA Narrative of seven years Explorations and Adventures in Siberia, Mon- golia, the Kerghis Steppes, Chinese Tartary, and part	Bustle, (Patented April, 1857,)
	help participating in the stirring excitement which prevails among the Holden men. We have been much stirred, and have agonized average	st. 3.618. The remainder of the Kenub-1	A great battle is to be fought in May next in	con, whose mind has for some time past been	LIME! LIME!!2,000 BBLS. FRESH Eastern Lime; 500 Bbls. Fresh Washington City Lime;	of Central Asia, by Thomas Witlam Atkinson, with a map and numerous engravings. THE DIVISIONS OF PURLEY, by John Horne Tooke. A new edition.	to be the most beneficial garment ever introduced for the ladies' use, the weight being only 12 oz. All of Donglas & Sherwood's celebrated SKIRTS are stamped with their trade mark, and none geomage
1	no little for Holden, but can now do no more General for him than give him as much luck as sity except th	Assembly, are all American Republicans	eration, upheld by the united religious organiza- tions who gave it birth and being. It has diffu-	IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO. New ORLEANS, April 10The steamer Ten-	ap 3-10t Central Wharf, Norfolk, Va.	ATTO AN	unless so stamped. For sale at all the principal stores in the United States and Canadas. The above is taken from the New York Express, but
	Longing and the second second in the second	Cansas constitutional convention has ad-	throughout the country. It has been one of the	lo is victorious, and is probably declared Presi-	THEOLOGICAL WORKSSERMONS Preached upon Several Occasions, by Robt. Tout- tle, D. D., a new edition, in four vola., including the Pasthemona Discources.	derers." SCENES OF CLERICAL LIFE, by Geo. Elliott. PRINCE CHARLES: or the Young Pretender, by	the SKIRTS referred to are for sale in this city by JOHN W. WIGGINS, as Physics all St.
	tion to the advertisement in another column ter, to ve	and at the first general election thereaf-	aimed to circulate those great principles of reli- gion upon which Christian men are generally	government. The coalition, in Central Mexico, has probably disappeared. This makes a wide	Henry C. Fish.	J. F. Smith, Esq., author of "Haroid Tracy," "Bella Treiswney," "Dick Tarleton," "Marion Barnard," "Fred Graham, or Masks and Faces," "Charles Vavas- aner," "Henri De La Tour," "Woman and her Master."	"WHAT CHEER YEAST CAKES and made F
	have seen a specimen, on a large scale, of cussion. Mr. R.'s work, and in all the departments of under pr	Several counties signed the constitution	tempt will be renewed at the next annual meet-	all-probability, lead to their entire separation from	Church of Christ, by Litton. The Preachers Manual, by Rev. S. T. Sturdevant, Bishop Wainwright's Sermons, Essays and Reviews, by Dr. Hodge.	"Fred Vernon," "Har"y Ashton," "Ellen De Vere," "Fred Arden," "Winnie Grey," "Gus Howard," "Temptation," "Ruchester," "The Virgin Queen," "Stanfeld Hall," "Amy Lawrence," "Romeytie Inci-	cost of une cent, can have in a few minutes a cut of fresh, lively yeast, chough for a b-tch of used. The retail price is 20 cents per dozen. A liberal discount made to those who buy to sell
	0.0.1	Joseph Mayo has been re-elected Mayor	and to make it offensive to southern Christians, southern churches, and southern anxiliary so-	Osolo has taken the city of Guadalajara. Juar- rez and his government were captured, but per- mitted to leave the country unmolested.	Eprague's Annals of the "American Pulpit," For sale by IL D. TURNER, B. C. Bookstore,	dents in the Lives of the Queens of England." For sale by W. L. POMEROY. ap 14.	again. For sale, wholesale and read, by H. D. IUNNER. Month Carolina Bookstore,