The Raleigh Register.

Ours' are the plans of fair delightful pears, Un warped by party rage to live like brothers."

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HE LONG AGONY OVER-ELLISNON. INATED--CITIZEN HOLDEN AND OURSELF AWFULLY DISHED.

The Delegates to Charlotte have returned. and bring the intelligence that Judge Ellis received on the first ballot the nomination for Governor, by some 4000 majority of the votes cast two counties being divided and urgency must owe its passage to Black Republican not voting. An attempt was made by the friends of ... Holden to establish the twothirds rule, but it proved abortive -Judge Ellis' friends being too keen to be caught by such a snap. There was a good deal of angry feeling displayed outside the Convention, and the friends of Holden, as well they may be, are sorely disgruntled at the defeat of the aspirations of one who has contributed so much to the success of the Democracy in this State. Holden serves as the ladder up which Democratic aspirants climb, and which, when the object is reached, is unceremoniously kicked down. His friends swear, we hear, that he shall not be treated thus again, but shall receive the reward due to him by being made United States Senator next winBank are hereby required to cause notice to be
given to all Stockholders indebted to the Bank

The Lawyers, no doubt, had a great deal to do with manufacturing Ellis' nomination. stock notes now due, and all other such notes when It will make a vacancy on the Bench, and many have longing eyes for the judicial robes to their stock, personal security for the pay May Heaven forbid that any renegade Whig of said notes; and that they continue to pay at the

We have over and over again asserted that

subsequently re-considered, but the wound of

of a Democratic National Legislature? The

reader will remark that the writer doesn't

say a majority, but thinks it doubtful if the

cabinet has even a party in Congress. The

cabinet is then worse off than the much re-

viled Americans, for they have "a party" (a

small one, to be sure, but yet a party) in both

"branches of the National Legislature." As

dead. Q. E. D.

this juncture."

writes to a Democrat at a distance :

"The indications of a change in the Cabinet are

becoming so very obvious and so much talked of.

that it is useless to regard it any longer as a laboued

subject. The extent of dissatisfaction among De-

mocratic members of Congress would surprise one

who has not noted how such discontent has gone

on steadily increasing since the commencement of

the session until now, when it may be fairly ques-

shall get them! THE DEAD ADMINISTRATION.

a train of collection Mr. Buchanan's Administration was stone Resolved, That, in the event it becomes necessary sell any of the stock so pledged as security, the dead, and every day brings proof that the declaration is founded on fact. Defeated on powered to purchase the same for the Bank, provided, they give no more for the stock, than the the Kansas Bill, it had not begun to rally amount of the debt. from that shock, before it was beaten on the Deficiency Bill. It is true that the vote was

Buchanan's organ tell the bumiliating tale :

"P. S.-After the foregoing article was written,

on yesterday, the House passed the deficiency bill, the chief object of which is to provide for the Utah

expedition. We are sorry that there was nothing in the voting on the bill to call for a modification

of the foregoing paragraphs. The bill did not pass the House by a majority of Democratic votes. It was passed by the special favor of a few Black Republicans in the House of sufficient public spir-

it and virtue to vote for an urgent measure of public necessity. Such is the condition of affairs,

that even a great measure of public necessity and

James Buchanan's "measures of public

necessity" dependent for support on "Black

Republican favor!!" Can a lower depth of

FARMERS' BANK.

Institution, held on the 5th inst., the follow-

ing, among other resolutions, were passed .-

We conclude from the resolutions, that the

Bank will resume when the other Banks in

SECOND DAY-APRIL 6, 1858.

Resolved, That the proceedings of vesterday b

read by the Secretary, which was done and ap-

who have pledged their stock for the payment of

due, and renew said notes, by giving in addition

end of each ninety days thereafter, ten per cent.

on the original notes.

Resolved, That upon the failure of any stock-

holder to comply with the provisions of the fore-

the State do-probably early in May :

At a meeting of the Stockholders of this

will not Mr. Buchanan resign ?

The following is so much of the Committee's report, appointed under the seventh resolution, as was adopted by the Convention, namely:

Resolved, That the officers of the Farmers' Bank distrust implied by the first-vote has left its at Elizabeth City, be, and they are hereby instructscar behind. But these defeats and humild to discount no new paper, either notes or bills istions are not the only bitter drops in Mr. of exchange, excepting checks, and bills of exchange on short time, and sight bills which may Buchanan's cup, for it would seem from the e passed upon and discounted by the Directors. following extract from the Washington corif expedient in their judgment-a majority of the respondence of the Richmond "South," (Democratic) that he will be forced to choose a

be, and they are hereby instructed to use all diligence in collecting all bills and notes due the said Bank, and apply the same in redeeming its circunew ministry, as "it may be fairly questioned whether the Cabinet has even a party in

We, the Stockholders of the Farmers' Bank, be either branch of the National Legislature." ing entirely satisfied of the ability of the Bank to When the members constituting the present om all its circulation, be it therefore resolved, cabinet received their appointments, shouts that the Directors of the Principal and Branch Bank, order a resumption of specie payment at of laudation went up to the wisdom displayed the respective offices whenever in their discretion it is deemed proper. And they are hereby requestby the President in selecting his counsellors, ed to do so at the earliest day practicable. and now, in a little more than four months

after the meeting of Congress, we can say on AN OLD ACQUAINTANCE TURNED UP Democratic authority, that it is fairly quee-

tionable whether this cabinet, so lauded and The Petersburg Express has come across a caressed, has even a party in either branch publication having the following title page :

> Written for the occasion of the Public Meeting of the Citizens of the United States of America in Paris, held at the grand Hotel du Louvre, on Friday, 29th January, 1858, convened for the purpose of expressing their abhorrence at the inte attempt to assassinate the Emperor and the Empress of the French, and to present a respect-ful Address,

Composed by the Originator of the Meeting, CHEVALIER THE COUNT JOANNES,

a change of a cabinet implies a change of CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES. measures, the country will be curious to know uthor of "Criticisms upon the Fine Arts in the on what new tack our ship of State will be United States.' 'The Life and History of General President Har-

put when the new ministry comes in. The country, too, will be curious to know why The Israel-Indian Tragedy of Tecumseh, and the Prospect of the West." the present cabinet is so obnoxious that it Oratorical Illustrationst of he Works of Shakehas not "any," the smallest apology, for "a

party in either branch of the National Leg-Public Discourses upon Architecture, Sculpture and Painting."
ourses upon the Fine Arts as Records of islature?" Do the present Cabinet differ from the President, and if so, upon what History." "Discourse upon the ruins of Egypt, Tyrus, Rome, measure? If the present cabinet agree with

and Athens." the President, and they have no "party" in The first Public Oration upon the Life and Genius of Shakspeare."
(England, Jubilee Medal of Honor.) Congress, the corollary is inevitable that the

President is in a like destitute condition, or Public Oration upon the National Independence in other words, that his Administration is of the United States." (America, Gold Medal of Honor.) But read what a Democrat on the spot

English Poem upon the Birth of the Imperial Prince of the French." (France, Imperial Gift and Letter of Thanks.)
"The Original History of Ancient America," in cluding "the Religious and Political History of Ancient Tyrus," with the "Application of the Prophecies of Isaiah to the Western Hemis-

(Academical and Royal Honors, Thanks of the Institute of France,

Title and Knighthood.) This "chevalier" is no less a personage

tioned whether the Cabinet has even a party in than "Mr. George Jones," once "Lessee of either branch of the National Legislature. They are clearly without power to carry their measures, the Marshall Theatre," Richmond, and exand there is every reason to believe that the President, tired of this state of things, will shortly put | tensively known as one of the grandest human end to it by summoning new advisers to his rouncils. Who they will be it is impossible to bugs of his day and generation. The last we heard of George, was at the time of his arripredict. Some of the present Cabinet are not heard of George, was at the time of his arriat as a whole it cannot be disguised that they do as bearer of dispatches to Mr. Stephenson, possess the confidence of the Democratic party in Congress. That the President is aware of this then our minister at St. James-the said Let, and is disposed to act upon the advice and "dispatches" turning out to be a file of the suggestions of those whose aid is necessary to carry Richmond Enquirer. We should like to have been at the "Hotel de Louvre," to have on the government and for the success of his Admanistration, is highly probable, however much he may regret the necessity for such a separation at heard the sometime Jones, but now "Cheva-Since the above was in type we have re- lier Joannes," give vent to his very decided ceived, from a friend, the Washington Union "abborrence" of the attempt to assassinate of Saturday, which contains a jeremiad more the illustricus individual who conferred on not indulge in the habit of making political jority for the protection of a minority. Indithan a culu on long on the recreancy of De- him-"Joannes"—the rank of Knighthood. specebes.

raked for their course in relation to Kansas, idea that the "Chevalier Joannes" pen had and the latter for their opposition to the De- been as fruitful as this title page shows it to Science Bill. The Union complains most have been. Among the productions, howdolefully that men elected as Democrats, will ever, we recognize an old acquaintance. behave so un-Democratically, that a Demo- were happy enough once to bear George's cratic Administration has not been able to oration on the "Life and Genius of Shakcarry "a single ques ion" through a Demo- speare," which he said he had originally decratic House by Democratic votes. After livered at Stratford upon Avon, upon the the greater portion of the Union's article had occasion of the anniversary of the immortal been written, the Deficiency Bill did pass bard's birth-day. George figured that night. the House. But how did it pass ! Let Mr. A tight fitting dress coat graced his wellformed upper man, and on his breast a snow white vest contrasted admirably with his raven locks and keen black eye. His lower man was incased in black satin small clothes, or "shorts," white silk stockings, and patent leather pumps. George's tone was one of deep tragedy always, but on this occasion he summoned his voice from its lowest depths and went into the "Life and Genius of Shakspeare" as deeply as Richmond went into the life of Richard III. "Le Chevalier le compte de Joannes!!" Where is "General George Washington Dixon?

In our next paper, we shall publish, as humiliation be imagined! Again, we say quite apropos to the "Chevalier Joannes," the adventures of Shocco Jones in Mississippi to which State he went as the agent of Levi Woodbury, for the purpose of settling up the

A VERY SENSIBLE AND PERTINENT QUESTION.

The Milton Chronicle, speaking of the Senate's amendment to the Lecompton Bill, by which the "1864 clause" was stricken out of the Constitution of Kansas, asks, "by what authority can it (the Senate) say this section shall stand as a part of the Kansas Constitution-that shall not?' Does it not smack of making a Constitution for Kansas ?" Surely it "smacks," and much more than "smacks," the same, to appear within thirty days from this time, and make a payment of ten per cent on said of "making a constitution for Kansas." The Lecompton Constitution either was, or was If it was not lawful as a whole, it should have been rejected. If it was lawful as a whole, it was lawful in all its parts, and Congoing resolution, the Directors shall place his notes gress has no more right to strike out "the 1864 clause" than to strike out the clauses concerning the Judi ciary, the Legislative and Board of Directors are hereby authorized and em- the Executive. We defy ingenuity to get around the argument. It is unanswerable.

> BANKS AS BUCKINGHAM. Our old friend Banks, lately editor of the South Side Democrat, and now one of the Printers to the House of Representatives, figured at Senator Gwin's fancy ball, as "deep-revolving, witty Buckingham."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- We call the atten tion of our readers to the advertisement of Mr Thos. Callan, Merchant Tailor, successor to the

late Isaac Proctor. The advertisement of Mr. Jno. J. Chaplin, who has opened a new Book Bindery in this city, will

also be found in to-days paper. Messra Schloss & Bro., also advertise a large and varied stock of Ready-Made Clothing, &c., for the

Spring Trade. RGANIZATION OF THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION-LARGE ASSEMBLAGE

OF DELEGATES-THE FRIENDS OF HOLDEN AND ELLIS ABOUT EQUAL-LY DIVIDED, &c., &c.

[Correspondence of the Raleigh Register.] CHARLOTTE, April 14, 1858.

I arrived in this place on last Monday night. It is a very pretty and flourishing town, and wears a very modern appearance-more than a person acquainted with its revolutionary incidents would presume is, upon the whole, as comfortable a "hornet's nest" as one could expect On my arrival here I found delegates to the De-

mocratic State Convention from fourteen counties. They were thoroughly organized, and were working with all their might for their favorites. Thus matters were until Tuesday night, when the trains brought in about three hundred delegates from different portions of the State. This caused some excitement among the friends of the rival candidates. Upon a close examination, it was discovered that Holden and Ellis were about equal, while Clingman's District was strong for Avery. A great many counties represented were considered doubtful, and many anxious eyes were progressed until 10 o'clock, A. M., Wednesday,

when the delegates assembled in the Court House. The Convention was called to order by Gen. Trollinger, of Alamance, who moved that Capt. John Walker, of Mecklenburg, be appointed temporary Chairman. The motion being carrie unanimously, Capt. Walker assumed the Chair and thanked the Convention for the honor conferred on him. In allusion to the purpose for which the convention had assembled, he said he was for principles, not men. He invoked delegates to cherish a spirit of concord and harmony, to prepare, after they had expressed them-

selves for their favorites, to support the nominee of the convention On motion of Col. Humphrey, of Onslow, Geo. Howard, Jr., Esq., of Wilson, and Wm. J. Yates, Esq., of Charlotte, were appointed Secre-

All the counties in the State were represen except the following: Bertie, Columbus, Gates, Harnett, Hertford, Hyde, McDowell, Perquimans, Ashe, Camden, Polk, Robeson, Tyrrell, and Wa

About five hundred delegates reported themselves from other counties. of two from each Congressional District was appointed to report permanent officers for the Con-

The delegations from the various districts appointed places of meeting, and then, on motion of Mr. Burgwynn, the Convention took a recess of half an hour. At the expiration of that time the chairman

following gentlemen a committee to select offi-Thomas and Dickson.

Loud calls were made for John Kerr, of Casin erats North and South. The former are It must have been a rich treat. We had no well. That gentleman arose in the assembly,

and attempted to speak, but was told to go to the stand. As he ascended the stand he was greeted with tumultuous applause and cheering. Mr. Kerr said, that if he did not belong to that class of men denoted "young Americans," he should decline speaking. He did not intend to excuse himself from speaking on the plea of not being prepared, for with a lawyer and politician, speech-making was nothing. (Laughter.) He was al-ways ready to state his position when called upon. He was now acting with the Democratic party. because he believed it to be the only party that could protect the rights of the South. He spoke

of Distribution as being impracticable. The Southern people should not suffer any question of minor importance to divide them. They should stand up as one man in defence of their constitutional rights. He leved the Union as ardently as a man could. He was proud, as an American, when he contemplated the progress and achievements of his country; but he could not submit to Northern tyranny. When the North refuses to regard the rights guarantied to us by the constitution, he was in favor of dissolving the Union. Mr. K. spoke of the opposition to the administration, and was very severe on the Black Republicant. cans. He was very eloquent and sarcastic in his remarks, and was frequently interrupted

applause and cheering.

At the conclusion of Mr. Kerr's speech, the Convention adjourned to meet again at 3 o'clock. When the Convention met at that time to Gen. C. M. Avery, of Burke, for President, with eight Vice Presidents—one from each Congress-ional District—and Col. J. W. Alspaugh, of For-sythe, George Howard, Jr., of Wilson, and W. F.

reen, of Franklin, Secretaries.

The President, on taking the Chair, delivered an address of some length, thanking the Conven-tion for the compliment, and reviewing the position of parties at the present time. In conclus he expressed the hope that the proceedings of the Convention would be conducted in a harmonious manner, and would redound to the interest and prosperity of the State.

A Committee was appointed to draft resolutions for the consideration of the meeting.

Loud calls were made for J. W. Osborne, Charlotte; that gentleman showed himself and was greeted with every manifestation of welcome. as he walked to the stand. The address of this gentleman was very eloquent and was gracefully lelivered. I have not time to give you the substance of his remarks. I will simply say he ex-pressed his cordial approval of Mr. Buchanan's Administration and defended it with great power

Mr. Steele, of Richmond, Mr. Williams, of Almance, and other gentlemen, responded to calls made upon them for speeches, and the Convention adjourned till 8 o'clock, P. M.

When the Convention was again called to order speeches were made by Mr. Mordecai, of Wake, Mr. Thompson, of Wayne, and others. About nine o'clock, Mr. Kerr, from the committee, reported a preamble and four resolutions; the first endorsed Mr. Buchanan's Administration, especially his course on the admission of Kansas under the Lecompton Constitution; the second was complimentary to Gov. Bragg; the third recommended a judicious system of internal improvements; and the fourth was against Distribution. Mr. Kerr made some remarks, after which the Convention adjourned till nine o'clock A. M. to-I should have said that the resolutions were

unanimously adopted. I have not time to write more as the train is on the eve of starting.

> From the Richmond Whig. THE SHELL AND THE OYSTER.

The Washington correspondent of the Colum bia South Carolinian reports Mr. Bishop, a Bu- treated. hanan Democrat from Connecticut, as saying that the admission of Kansas, under the Lecompton constitution, was a measure which "gave the oyster to the North and the shell to the South : "and if," said he, "the South is satisfied with the shell, I don't see why the North should complain.' This as the Columbus Enquirer observes, is the Northern Democratic view of the Lecompton constitution with the Green amendment, and it is now admitted, even by many ultra Southern Demo crats, that Bishop is right; but strange to say, these same South-savers are eager to denounce every Whig and American as a traitor or apostate who is unwilling to see the South feeding onshells! Certainly this was not the teast we were asked to attend during the Presidential election .-Surely, shells did not then figure on the bill of fare; and we think, in the end, unless the South possesses the digestive powers of the ostrich, that such food will set very heavy on her stomach .-We should not be surprised if such diet prepared by the most accomplished Washington cooks, and spiced high with Southern vinegar and pepper, would cause her to dream strange dreams and prophecy strange prophecies. But this same correspondent makes a still more

astounding disclosure. He says: "It is said that Calhoun was urged in the strongest possible manner, to make the decision he has made, by three prominent political characters from Georgia, and one from Mississippi. I will not mention their names-doubtless it will come

out as a part of the history of the times." Now, this decision of Calhoun, together with turned to them. The friends of Holden and Ellis commenced electioneering with the delegates from these counties, and spread themselves. So matters Representative in Congress, for a population the atrocious Green amendment, will give Kan- the Crittenden amendment. It says: Representative in Congress, for a population numbering only about half of her proper representation. But let this pass for the present, and hear the Montgomery (Ala.) Mail, as to the identity of those wise Southerners who urged Calhoun to make this unrighteous decision. "Tell it not in Gath, publish it not in the streets of Ascalon: but the Mail asks this leading question :

"Are Messrs. Cobb, Toombs, and Stevens, Georgia, and Secretary Thompson, of Mississippi, the 'prominent political characters' above alluded to. We suspect so."

These, in all probability, are the leading and infuential Southern Democrats, who Senator Iverson declared, had urged Calhoun to give certifi-cates of election to the Free soil delegates, thus putting Kansas in complete possession of the Black Republicans. Who would have thought that Toombs, and Stephens, and Cobb, and Thompson would thus have advised the betraval of Southern rights in Kansas?

In conclusion, see what the Mobile Advertiser,

"This little 'innocent' amendment declares that Congress does not recognize the rights of pro-slavery minorities to protect themselves by constitutional limitation, and thus puts Kansas slavery at the mercy of freesoilism; but then, just think of the trouble that would ensue, if we did not conciliate our abolition brethren of the North. It among us?") who foolishly figured some few is true, that we Democrats at home who fight in years ago, as the son of Louis XVI, and who is called the convention to order, and announced the the ranks, have rather a hard time of it in convinc- now in Washington, was assaulted, it is said, in ing the South that she is not sold; but who cares for the Democratic people, so long as those who tempted to stab him, and who, being resisted, pretend to be Democratic leaders in Washington fled, leaving a dagger behind him. The career can advance one step nearer the White House of Mr. Williams seems to be a remarkable one.

by concilisting freesoilism. Mr. Green's amend-The committee having retired, calls were made | ment declares that Congress does not recognize for Mr. Dortch, of Wayne, who excused himself from making a speech by saying that he was a sas to limit and prescribe the time and manner of lawyer, and sometimes addressed juries, but did changing a Constitution made by a popular marectly implying that Congress may limit the right of a Constitutional State Convention or a Legis-

FUNERAL OF COL. BENTON.

Funeral service over the remains of Col. Benton took place at his late residence in Washington, Monday afternoon. The President, Members of the Cabinet, and members of the Senate and House of Representatives were in attendance. The services were conducted without ceremony or pageant of any sort, and immediately at road station preparatory to their transmission St. Louis. The following named geatlemen acted as pall-bearers to the deceased Senator:

Gen. Jessup, United States Army. Gen. Samuel Houston, of Thxas. Gen. Samuel Houston, of Thxas.
Gov. Floyd, of Virginia.
W. W. Seaton, Esq., of Washington.
Hon. James B. Clay, of Kentucky.
W. H. Appleton, Esq., of New York.
Jacob Hall, Esq., of Missouri.
John C. Rives, Rsq., of Washington.

The remains were placed in one of the cars of Adams' Express Company, which was attached at the Relay House last evening to the Wheeling express train. The remains will reach St. Louis to-morrow afternoon. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company tendered the family a special car for the occasion, but it was declined in view of the express wish of the deceased Senator that all demonstrations should be avoided in the transmission of Lis remains to their final place of rest.

Col. Benton's will was opened on Saturday .-It was drawn in September, just before the surgical operation, which involved the hazard of death, was performed. His residence in Washington is bequeathed to Mrs. Jones, and his library to Carey Jones, as literary legatee. The residue of the estate is distributed among his children. The executors are Messrs. Wm. Carey Jones, John C. Fremont and Richard Taylor Jacob, sons-in-law, Montgomery Blair and Philips Lee, brother-in-law of Mr. Blair, as

The National Inteligencer of Monday morn

It is a curious and affecting circumstance that that the youngest and the oldest of the family should have died within a few hours of each other under the same roof. An infant grandson of Col. Benton, the child of Win. Carey Jones died in the house of his grandfather Monday morning, and the nurseling and the grandsire now lie side by side in death on the same bier.— The remains of both will be placed in the railroad cars this afternoon on their way to St. Louis

THEE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. The steamship City of Washington, with dates from Liverpool to March 31st, arrived at New York on Tuesday. Telegraphic news from Bombay is up to March

Sir Colin Cambell was before Lucknow, with nearly 60,000 troops. The attack was expected to

take place on the 10th of March. There had been several scattering encounters in which the rebels had been defeated with great

The statement that the King of Delhi had been tried and convicted is erroneous: his trial was still

The female English prisoners, with the Queen, at Lucknow, are reported to be still alive and well

There is nothing later from China, but the de tails of the last advices are interesting. The United States frigate Mississippi

at Shanghai, and the Minnesota in Canton Martial law had been proclaimed in Canton. U. S. Commissioner Reed was going to Ma nilla until the time fixed for holding the conference with the town authorities of Shanghai.

It is rumored that Napoleon will visit Queen The French Government was giving its serious attention to the commercial depression in France. The report that the Spanish authorities had introduced a project for the abolition of slavery in

its possessions, is erroneous. The shipments of gold from Australia to England since the last mail, exceed £500,000

Markets,-Sales of cotton for three days amount to 21,000 bales, of which speculators took 4,000 and exporters 5,000 bales. Holders are pressing on the market and prices igregular, closing at a decline of 1@1.

Mar.chester advices favorable. Prices slightly

Flour very dull and quotations nominal. tern 21@22s; Southern 22@23; Ohio 23@27s.-Wheat very dull and nominally unchanged. Corn dull-all descriptions offered at 331 @34s. Sugar dull. Coffee quiet. Rice dull. Rosin steady at 4s 3d@4s 4d. Spirits Turpentine firm and holders demanding an advance to 45s. American securities active and generally unchanged. Consols 971@971.

ACCEPTS THE CRITTENDEN AMENDMENT .- The New York Journal of Commerce, which has heretofore been one of the strongest advocates of the Lecompton constitution, is willing to accept

"While the Senate bill provides for an ımmedi ate and final disposition of the whole matter, by admitting Kansas into the Union unconditionally. a course which we greatly prefer,) the Critten-den substitute also brings the State into the Union with a condition not onerous or unjust to the people, and working no great hardship to them in conforming to its provisions."

THE WOMEN OF AMERICA HAVE PURCHASED MOUNT VERNON.-We are happy to announce (says the Richmond Whig) that on the 6th instant, in the presence of the two parties, and the counsel of the Association and the proprietor of Mount Vernon, a contract was formally entered into, before a notary, between John A. Washington, Esq., and the Regent of the Association, for the purchase of the Home and Grave of Washington by the Association. The particulars will be given in a few days.

Canada has just adopted a Decimal Currency The new coins have been prepared at the English mint, and the first consignment is daily expected the leading Democratic paper in Alabama, says of mint, and the first consignment is daily expected the Green amendment, which the South says is to arrive. The silver coinage consist of five, ten, and twenty cent pieces. Cents have also been struck. As yet no quarters have been coined but the convenience attending their use will soon add them to the list.

Rev. Eleazer Williams ("Have we a Bourbon his own room last week, by an assassin, who attempted to stab him, and who, being resisted,

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION.—The Hon. John J. Crittenden is named by the Independent Republican of Clairsville, Ohio, as its candidate for the next Presidency, subject to the decision of the National American Convention.

A fire-engine was blow almost to pieces at Petersburg, Va., a few nights ago by some one placing powder in it and setting it off.

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- An address from the people of Salt Lake City was read in the Senate to day. They ask a redress of their grievances, and complain of the utter contempt with which the acts of their Governor and Assembly have been treated. They point to conflicts between the United States troops and the States as indicative of the decay of the Union, adding that riots occur even in Congress. They recount their trials and expulsion from the western States, and speak of the Utah expedition as unwelcome, saying that no officer protected by the Administration shall exercise dominion over them while the army remains in the Territory. They vow to uphold Brigham Young and his policy, and by the help of God to maintain their religion, &c.

LATER FROM NICARAGUA.-Late accounts from Nicaragua state that Gen. Jerez is in arms against the government of Martinez; and that affairs in that country are again in as great confusion as ever. The steamer San Carlos has been seized and sunk by the Nicaraguans, the Costa Rican guard which was on board having been previous-ly driven off. It was said that Mr. Webster had rocured a kind of contract from the Costa Rican government in which it was stipulated that when Vanderbilt pays \$90,000 it would consent to sell the steamers. The sinking of the San Carles, the only steamer in its possession, effectually dis-poses of the conditions of this bargain.

FURTHER FROM THE UTAH EXPEDI-

TION. St. Louis, April 14 .- The Leavenworth corespondent of the St. Louis Republican says that trains amounting to 200 wagons, with 3000 teamsters and 11,000 mules, were about starting for

A company of sappers and miners, from West Point, had arrived at Leavensworth. The entire force at Leavenworth, consiste companies of artillery, 3 of infantry and 2 of

Hoffman's command had passed Fort Kearney on the route to Col. Johnson's camp. The Utah and Navajo Indians had failed to conlude a treaty of peace.

THE FLOOD ON THE MISSISSPPI. NEW ORLEANS, April, 13 .- Reports from Vicksurg say the river is falling. Several levees have allen in below Vicksburg, and an immense detruction of property has resulted. The crevasse at Algiers has caused great damage to the plantaions in that vicinity. This city is now consider-

TOWN REPORTED DESTROYED-

St. Louis, April 12.—The Republican learns that, on she 27th ult., a hurricane passed over the town of Bestonville, in Arkansas, blowing down nearly all the houses. Twenty-five persons are reported as killed and a great number of persons

SPORTS OF THE PIT .- A letter from Norfolk to the Richmond Dispatch says:

"The contest between Richmond and Norfolk n the recent cock fights, has resulted in the total lefeat of Norfolk. There were fifteen cocks on each side, but at the tenth fight, it was discovered that Richmond had won eight, whereupon, Nor- pepsia. folk "caved in" and "paid up" the forfeit, which is represented to be \$1,000.

"Weldon, N. C., has since challenged the world. n any sum from \$500 to \$2,000, and we would not feel surprised if Richmond accepts it."

ast week, Wm. Burnett killed Sally Burnett, his sister. She had taken a gun from him for fear of his prepetrating some mischief. He followed her as she was returning home from the house of a relative near by, and as they passed a new clearing near, took up a limb or pole about six feet long, and using both hands he struck her with it on the head, fracturing her skull in a most shocking manner. She never spoke after receiving the blow, but lingered until about three o'clock on last Sunday, when she died. Another sister, and some other persons, were we believe, in company with them, and witnessed the transaction.

FIRE AT TOWNESVILLE, N. C .- Last week a fire occurred at Townesville, N. C., destroying the house lately occupied by Mr. Lack as a tailor shop. Being adjacent to the large store house of Messrs. W. B. & R. T. Hughes, it was with difficulty that it could be saved from the flames. It was saved, however, without any important damage. Loss by the fire estimated at \$250.—Tobacco Plant.

NORFOLK AND PETERSBURG RAILROAD .- The nnual meeting of the stockholders of the Norfolk and Petersburg Railroad was held in Nor-folk Tuesday. The Treasurer's report shows that the funds necessary to complete the road are available, as they may be required. It will be finished and in running order by the 1st of September.— Dr. Francis Mallory was re-elected President, and John E. Doyle and James Y. Leigh, Directors.

It is stated that James L. Pettigrew, Esq., one of the most eminent lawyers and distinguished citizens of the South, has written to Mr. Crittenden from Charleston, that the masses of the Southern people cordially adopt his proposition on the Kansas question.

Judge Loring, lately deprived of his office by the Massachusetts Legislature, has received the The Journeymen carpenters of Cairo, Ill., are on

strike for higher wages. Instead of \$2 a day hey demand \$2 50. The London Times gives an encouraging account of the progress of the Atlantic telegraph en-

GREAT LUCK!-\$50,000 PRIZE SOLD IN SA-ANNAH.—It appears that there are lotteries beides matrimony, which prove essentially to a lucky speculator therein, a matter o' money. ness the above fact wherein the agent at Savan-nah, of S. Swan & Co.'s renowned Georgia Lotteries (drawn at Augusta) disposed of the tickets which drew \$50,000; namely: Nos. 6-19-28 of the combination scheme.

The extensive patronage, received by Swan' Lottery all over the United States, constitutes one of the proofs that there must be something beyond excitement in such in favor of the world at large who purchase tickets. We have often been astonished at suddenly seeing persons spreading themselves as well off in the world; we wondered how came such so, as we could not see any available means in the ordinary way. On enquiry, some person who knows at all times all things about every one, whispers "Lottery Ticket," and the whole mystery is solved. The man that cannot make money any other way secures at times a fortune by a lucky ticket.

We have just received a visit from S. Swan & Co.'s Cashier, who visits this city with the Cash, to pay off the above prize.

We shall certainly be on the qui vive to notice how the lucky winner bears his or her sudden fortune.—Savannah Georgian, April 6.

RUG STORE NOTICE.--FROM AND after this date, we will not sell anything from our stores on the Sabbath but Medicines, and we give this notice that all may provide themselves the day before with such articles as are not absolutely required in sickness.

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A TTENTION, "OAK CITY GUARDS." A Parade at the Capitol Square, to-day, (Fridsy) at 4 o'clock, P. M., with ten rounds blank cartridges and arms in order for inspection.

By order of Capt. Tucker.

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JAS. M. ROYSTER, O. S.

MARRIED. At Christ Church, in the City of Mobile, by the Rev. B. B. LEACOCK, on We the 7th inst., Lieut. R. C. DUVALL, U. S. N. to LOUISA M. SAGER, of that city.

At Rosedale, near Washington, N. C., on

Thursday morning, April 8th, by the Rev. En-win Gree, Mr. DAVID M. CARTER to Miss

SARAH ISABELLA PERRY, second daugh ter of D. B. PERRY. On Wednesday, the 31st of March, at Goodloe's Hotel, Warrenton, by the Rev. J. B. Solomon, Mr. W. SCOTT and Miss MARY L. BOWER,

both of Mecklenburg county, Va.

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On Wednesday, the 24th of March, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. J. B. Solomon, Mr. W. C. FINCH, of Louisburg, and Miss SALLIE E., daughter of the late Capt. W. Brinkley, late of Halifax county, N. C.

In Jefferson county, Florida, on the 6th of April, by the Rev. Mr. Eppes, Dr. A. B. HAW-KINS, of Warren county, N. C., to Miss MAR-THA D., daughter of Gen. WM. BAILEY.

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