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RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1858.

THE INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT

PLANK. The Wilmington Journal takes exceptions to the criticisms made on the platform adopted by the Charlotte Convention. The criticisms on the platform generally, and especially upon the portion relating to Internal improvement, we think, are eminently just. The Democracy are the self-constituted champions of Internal Improvement, and the country had a right to expect from them when solemnly convened in a State Convention, something better than the vague and indefinite resolution which they adopted .-The resolution means nothing, and was inaded to mean nothing but what might be safely asserted by any man in the State, for who is it that does not ardently desire to see the resources of the different sections of he State developed," and what man is there who will not give aid to finishing the works the credit of the State is not impaired, nor attempted suicide by opening a vein in his arm ery, last winter, in his romarks on the West-

Extension Bill, said that he was for fire hing the Road as soon as it could be done without impairing the credit of the State and grously taxing the people, and, for his arse, was roundly denounced by the Stand-Now, it seems that the whole Demodicated by Gen. Dockery. Will not citi-

worthy General ! This section of the platform does not suit in -was delighted at Baggarly's wish that Raggarly's) taxes, might be five times tessed, and deneunced those who gruind at taxation, as "demagognes," We sught at the time the citizen was bidding high for Western votes -that no party all endorse his proposition that the peoliked taxes, and the result has proved

we were right.

in regard to Internal Improvement, the -tion of the opposition is in admirable trast with that of the Democracy. They further than the Democracy. They are sampleting the works already commencand for constructing such other works as the wants of the State require, and they processed efinitely the means by which these rable objects may be accomplished. They to the people, "take your rightful share I common fund, and, if you choose, you athethe State a "gridiron of Ruilroads" I'm't impairing her credit, or onerously

... og her citizens " will not do to say that Distribution is feasible, for it has been going on from w, and will go on while there is a quarcrition of public land to dispose of, It been but a week since, a Democratic are of Representatives passed a bill aprinting six millions and more of acres of | National Legislature. lie land to be divided among the States, he rate of 20,000 to every Senator and

resentative in Congress, to which the aral education in the different States. , under it, North Carolina would receive Docres. Now, we pray to know the

in aid of Education in the several States, states! If the former is to act. cicable, what renders the latter imprac-"le- if the former is constitutional, and being so we have the authority of the

Democratic House of Representawhat renders the latter undonstitu-Expound, O "learned pundit," who ter on Hargett street!

Mor plan, then, we think, for carrying on provements of the State, is plain, defirague and illusory, not brought fora good faith, but giving "the word of Pittsburg on Thursday last, and the members of

the latter town on Thursday. Dature have been already paid at various periods. | cide recently.

The "Oak City Guards" were accompanied by that very superior band of music, the Richmond Armory Band, which enlivened Richmond Armory Band, which enlivened do not know how my account stands with your our streets with some of its soul-stirring Office. I am disposed to be more punctual, but you know "to delay is human." I would advise strains previous to the departure of the Com-

The Wilmington Journal of Thursday afternoon publishes the following telegraphic dispatch from Goldsboro':

The train from Wilmington arrived at Goldsboro' 15 minutes after six o'clock yesterday evening, left for Newbern at 7, and arrived at the latter place a few minutes before 10 o'clock. It latter place a few minutes before 10 o'clock. It get a taste only from them. is estimated that 3,000 persons have passed through What a wonderful hurly-burly-confused mess theidsboro to Newbern. Three trains went down they had at Charlotte. Osborn, Kerr, Barringer, restorday and four this morning. The only ac-cident so far, was the running off the track of the the Democracy to save the Union-not the Union last train which started this morning. It was detained only about one hour, when one of the cars were detached, and the balance proceeded on. No ne was hurt. The train from Newbern last night rought a number of persons who returned for

There is to be a grand ball in Newbern to-night. The United States Band from the Receiving Ship Pennsylvania is in attendance on the occasion .-The weather is delightful.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Richmond, numbers between 600 and 700 memers, active, associate and honorary. The active nsist of men under 40, and who are members of the church—the associate, of persons not professing religion, and of such persons professing as are over 40 years, and the honorary are principally lergymen. The Library now contains 2,200 volumes. The Reading Room is free for strangers, and the subscription for members is \$2 a year, with the privilege of using the Reading Room and taking out books."

CONVICTION AND ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.-Ed. Ledbetter was convicted in Sussex county Va., last Monday, of an outrage on the person of Harriot Miles, and sentenced to 10 years imprisonment amenced, and to the construction of such in the penitentiary. He protests his innovence, bers as may be expedient, if, by so doing, and a few moments after his return to the jail, the civizens enerously taxed y Gen. Dock- with a fork. He was discovered shortly afterwards very much exhausted from loss of blood. His wounds were dressed, and he is in a fair way

The Official Journal of the Two Sicilies publishes a complete list of all the victims of the earthquake at Naples, of December-16, 1857 .tife total number of dead amounts to 9,350, and and other circumstances in which buman life is Are they National on Kansas, the Pacific Road Holden blow them as high as he did the at stake, the number of dead has greatly exceeded that of the persons more or less seriously injured.

Mr. Young, late United States consul at Cura-Holden. In his Baggarly article, con has arrived at Washington with important June, he was a most realous taxation dispatches from San Domingo. The condition of affairs, as represented by Mr. Young, is truly slarming. The American consul, the American dag, and in fact every white inhabitant on the island, are subject to daily insults by negro mobs -incited, no doubt, by their worthless and fero- Why so? Is not the Constitution now what it cious negro leader, Baez.

> DEATH OF A SON OF SIR W. G. OUSELEY .- In the Semanario, the official paper of the Government of Paraguay, we see it stated that Mr. Chas. Ouseley, son of Sir Wm. Gore Ouseley, died suddenly in Asuncion, Paraguay, on the 10th of Februsry. He was buried the next afternoon outside the walls of the Recleta Cemetery, and his funeral ble soul-pure is faith, honest in purpose, indewas attended by nearly all the foreigners in Asun-The news arrived by the bark Orion, at

DEATH OF COL. HAMTRANCE .- We regret to hear of the death, at Shepherdstown, Va., on Wednesday last, of Col. Jno. F. Hamtramck, after a short Illness. He was Colonel of the Virginia regiment. in the Mexican war, and was an officer of deservedly high repute. He had also filled other prominent positions in public life, and maintained always an elevated character.

Dr. Rose, the young English surgeon who so nobly volunteered to attend the sick on board the usquehanna, when the medical officer of that vessel was laid low with the vellow fever, was on foundation of the government, is going Thursday tendered the privilege of the floor of the Senate. The Vice President rose and respectfully received him. It is gratifying to observe, says the Washington States, that the kindly sympathies of the two nations are so gracefully and happily recognised by the principal branch of the

Colonel J. D Ashmore, Colonel E. P. Jones, and Mayor T. O. P. Vernon are candidates for Congress to succeed the Hon, James L. Orr, of s are severally entitled. This Distri- South Carolina. All of them addressed the cition is for the purpose of fostering agri- zens of Spartanburg recently, on the politics of

It is stated very postively in Washington letters that hot only Sonora but Chihushus and since in principle between a Distribu- Lower California will be offered to our Government at a fair valuation, and that an accredited Listribution in aid of Internal Im- sgent is to come to Washington with full power

> The national debt of Mexico is said to be one handred and twenty-nine million dollars, without the floating debt.

N. P. Willis is said to be lying seriously ill at Idlewild. A billious fever, and a return of his Saturday, vice Judge Kane, by a vote of 20 to 13, cld trouble of the lungs, have combined in a prostration, against which his usual active resistance to disease has succumbed for the present.

Harper & Brothers, who were compelled to payment of all their liabilities

A descent was made upon the lottery dealers of

the city on Wednesday morning for the Forging Government Drafts.- New York, April 28.—Wm. Fuller has been arrested here, on your (their) armore and prepare for action in the calculation of the Atlantic and North and North and North from Golds born to Newbern which and accepted by O. P. Brown, Treasurer of the press says that Capt. Jacob. Kint, a wealthy citi-apply to Congress for a loan, or to fund the Treasurer of the Post office Dynarment. Four drafts of a similar zen of Montgomery county, Va., committed and apply to Congress for a loan, or to fund the Treasurer.

RALEIGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1858.

FOR THE REGISTER. MR SYME:- Enclosed you will find \$8.00. I the cash system in all cases. If you could once

In Richmond County and the Pee Dee Country generally we are making ready for the fight. We have a few Office-seekers among us, who are striking for higher pay, and conclude at once as the loaves are handed out by the Locos, they can

of our States, but the Union of themselves with the spoils. What a spectacle did these worthles ent, confessing their sins to the high Priest of Democracy. With the exception of the second name, they were all Know Nothings, abusing Priests, Catholics and Confessions. I would suggest that the Loco's merely take them in on probation on good-behavior, for they are unruly restless Patriots, believing in duty, which pays and services performed alone by self; and if after a trial they conclude to admit them into full fellowship—then if they wish to keep them loyal and obedient, they must in the first place be sure to keep their Party shead-in the majority-and in second place, be equally sure to feed them well on treasury pap to the exclusion of old lines. If this is not done, they will discover the finger of patriotism pointing in another direction, and "lo and behold" they will bolt. Food-good, whol-some, pure, "Congressional or Mint food," they must have, or they wont work. If, Mr. Editor, Americanism had taken deep root, and had succeeded in all our elections, how many Patriots' would have immolated themselves for the good of the Country? or in other words, why don't some of the Patriots change from the strong to the weak side? And is not the idea of the Loco's saving the Union a rich one? What party first originated nullification? In what ground was planted? Why, in Democratic South Carolins, sired by their Southern Father, Calhoun .-Where did Secession spring up but in the same, and other Southern Loco States? And for what? Why, in consequence of the passage of the Compromise Measures of 1850. That Measure was so promise Measures of 1850. That Measure was su intolerable as to compel these Patriots to call Secession Conventions, issue Southern addresses. and a short time since, mirabile dictu! they intended breaking up the Union unless these measures were carried out in good faith, and now they arrogate to themselves the application of the Union loving (to catch the conservatives) Southern rights (to trap the fanatics) and National (to catch the Spoils loving) Party. They are willing to save the Union, if they can have the honor of the act destroy it rather than that honor should attach

to another Party: the wounded to 1,359. It appears throughout the In what respect are they National, save in the tie Convention are for pursuing the course list tost, contrary to what is the case in battles same anxious, determined, leach thirst for pay?

or the Land question? Well, Mr. Editor, they have trotted out Ellis and it seems they had work to clear his skirts of that odious measure, Distribution. Now, the people of our county call for McRae or Venable to take the field. Distribution is a strong issue, and aside from its justness and force, it is popular in consequence of the heavy taxes imposed by Loco Legislators. The Pee Dee Counties will be all right on this issue. Not withstanding the Patriots denounced it at Charlotte, yet they all advocated it two short years ago. Now with these, however, return it is impolitic, unwise, and unconstitutional .was in 1856? Is not land grabbing on the same principle? Well, why the change? Why, the Locos demand it as a test of fealty, sincerityand like the little birds, tap their nest and their mouths fly open, and down goes the morsel, sweet or bitter. Away with such gammon Patriots .-If you really think the country in danger, act the consistent part. Breast the current and save the Union, instead of floating as a feather on its bosom. Patriots are generally brave men-of nopendent in action, and never whipped into measures. It rather squints this way from your appearance. Perhaps the you know best, and pro-bably you intend introducing a new order of

[From the Greensboro Times.] HON. JOHN A. GILMER

Our townsman and worthy representative in Congress, the Hon. John A. Gilmer, is on a visit this week to his family and in attendance on our Superior Court. Having been accustomed to severe professional duties all his life, we are glad to see his heavy labors in Congress still agreeing with his physical constitution which gives signs of get many years to labor for the good of his

And en passant, we have just read Mr. Gilmer's speech on the admission of Kansas. And not having on party goggles, we were somewhat surprised, (not much, for we know the man too well personally) at the utter want of a foundation upon which to build a tower from whence so many shafts are harled at him from the opposition .-Mr. Gilmer's address is true to his nature-Conservative, patriotic and liberal. He concedes rights, even to an enemy. But it is from these ctional representatives, those that can see nothing good in anything which is not exclusively their own, that this Union has reason for fears.— Hence we the more readily appreciate Mr. Gil-mer's liberal views of the Union, the Whole Union.

As an illustraion of the tondeneses of sectional mer we give a short extract from the introductory of his address. If it can be read as wer ead without party prejudice, we conceive that the read-

WASHINTON ITEMS.

The Secretary of the Navy has addressed a communication to the Secretary of State, requesting him to express to the British Minister how high-

a bare quorum being present. The Washington correspondent of the Phila-

Mr. Cadwallader was confirmed as Judge on

delphia Press writes:

to the popular "ear," with the design of "brasking it to be hope."

A dispatch dated on the 9th inst, has been received at the Navy Department from Captain Hudson commands of the United States steamer Niagara, in which he says four hundred and seventy miles of the telegraph cable had been colled in. The Niagara and Agamemnon each would in. The Riagara and Riagara and Agamemnon each would in. The Riagara and Riagara and Agamemnon each would in. The Riagara and Riagara and Agamemnon each would in. The Riagara and Riagara and Agamemnon each would in. The Riagara and Riagara and Agamemnon each would in. The Riagara and Riagara and Agamemnon each would in. The Riagara and Riagara and Agamemnon each would in. The Riagara and Riagara and

FOR THE REGISTER. MANGUM, April 22, 1858. AMERICAN WHIG MEETING IN RICH-

At a meeting of the American Whig party, held in the Court House at Rockingham, Richmond county, on the 26th of April, 1858, General A. Dockery was called to the Chair, and Jas. M. get your paper on foot with a cash paying List. Bostwick appointed Secretary. your subscribers would like it better, and I pre-

The object of the meeting having been briefly ume it would be infinitely better for your interexplained by the Chairman, Col John W. Cameron addressed the chair, remarking that, mas-much as the meeting would have but a few minutes for the transaction of its business, the Court having adjourned for only a short time, the usual formalities might well be dispensed with. He would, therefore, without further apology, offer the following preamble and resolution for the con-

sideration of the meeting, viz:
Whereas, It is proposed by the American Whig party to hold a Convention of Delegates from the two counties of Richmond and Robeson, at Laurel Hill, on the first Saturday in May prorimo, for the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent the Senatorial District composed or said counties in the next Legislature of North Carolina; and, Whereas, we, members of the American Whig party from different parts of Richmond county, approving of said proposition, and, at the ame time, deeming it proper and expedient that our party should be represented in said Convention by delegates from the several Captain's Districts in Richmond county-be it therefore, Resolved, That the Chairman of this meeting appoint four delegates from each Captain's beat in the county of Richmond to represent the A-

merican Whig party of this county in said Con-The question being called for, the preamble and esolution were adopted without a dissenting Whereupon the following delegates were

appointed by the Chair, viz: MINERAL SPRING William D. Townsend, Jesse A. Baldwin, Angus McDonald Martin, and William M. Bostick. STEELE'S.

B. F. Little, Nash LeGrand, Reddick Bowdon, and Oliver H. Dockery. MCPHERSON'S James L. Yates, William W. Graham, Duncan

C. Currie and Kenneth S. McCormick. BRAVER DAM. Capt. Hugh McLean, Daniel W. Gibson, Sam' Currie and John C. Terry.

ROUKINGHAM. Dr. Rob't J. Steele, Jr., R. S. McDonald, Wm. H. Covington and Daniel White Johnson.

Augus R. Morrison and Angus L. McKinnon. BLACK JACK. Wm. A. McMay, Joseph Canel, John C. Ellerbee and John W. Roper.

WILLIAMSON'S. John C. Graham, James P. Smith, John D. Currie and Archibald S. McNeill.

LAURRI HILL. Duncan Mc Laurin, Duncan Mallov, John Johnon, and Maj. John McNeill. STEWARDSVILLE Col. Alexander McQueen, Dr. John Malloy,

Col. Murdoch McKinnon and Duncan McIn-Upon motion of John G. Blue, the Chairman and Secretary were added to the delegation. Upon motion of Col. John W. Cameron, 15 was

resolved that the proceedings of this meeting be sent to the Raleigh Register and the Fayetteville Observer with a request that they publish the And, there being no further business before the meeting, the Chairman addressed the assembled multitude in a feeling and pathetic manner, thank-

ing them for the repeated proofs of their confidence and affection which he had enjoyed, and assuring them that his political life was closed. Upon motion of John G. Blue the meeting ad-A. DOCKERY, Ch'mn.

JAMES M. BOSTICK, Sec'y.

THE FORT SNELLING REPORT Washington, April 27th.—Mr. Pettit, in the Mr. Geo. Wilkes, proprietor of the Spirit then no House to-day, made a report from the committee tifled Mr. Ullman that on Monday evening, in patrictism in our land—if so, we we will stop, and It concludes with a resolution that the sale was Upon presenting the tickets, admittance was repromise to examine the Exotic at greater length without authority of law; that it was made not fused, and a row ensuing, both editor and critic withstanding his knowledge of the official opinions of his predecessor, Hon. Jefferson Davis, and of they were soon after discharged. other officers in superior command to the contrary, without consulting with, without the advice crowd assembled, but the police managed to pre-and without the knowledge of any officer in the serve the peace. Mr. W. and his critic were service of any rank, leaving the question of the held to bail, and the former soon after returned retention of that fort to the discretion of the commissioners appointed to make the sale; and this action on the part of the Secretary was a grave official fault : that the Secretary appointed mexperienced and incompetent men; that all competition was excluded, at a loss to the government, and that the sale was at the time and is now void. The majority of the committee (Messrs. Bur-

nett and Faulkner) submit a report, concluding with the following resolution as a substitute for the above: Resolved. That the recent sale of the military reservation at Fort Snelling having been made by the Secretary of War, under the direction of the President of the United States, in strict conformity to law; and the evidence reported by the select committee having failed to exhibit any fact or circumstance tending in the slightest degree impeach the fairness of the sale or the integrity of any of the officers or agents of the government concerned in the same; or to exhibit any fact or ircumstance which should make the said sale a proper subject for the opinion and action of this ouse, it is ordered that the committee be disharged from the further consideration of the sub-

ject, and that the report of said committee be laid upon the table. The subject is to be considered on the 18th of

TAPPET'S FOUNDRY .- We notice that the prorietor, nothing daunted at the late destruction of his establishment, has his bands employed in clearing away the ruins on his premises preparatory ly the Department appreciates the kind offices of to another determined effort. He has erected af-her Majesty's naval officers, specially mentioning ready a building over a partion of the old site, their names in the case of the frigate Susque-and we learn has also secured the use of such and we learn has also secured the use of such lathes and planing machines to the establishment of Mr. U. Wells, as will enable him to execute work entrusted to him for the present, and untilhe can make the necessary arrangements to oohtinue in his former, or on a still more, extensive

and permanent seels. We mentioned before that this is the fourth de-The reports which have been floating about for struction that has occurred to his establishment, some months of a negotiation between the Govern- and on each occasion, if we are not mistaken, he

"Sam is not dead." Well, this is an important in twenty minutes,-Spartan (Ala.) 15th ult.

to themselves, he will be our next Governor. | ling "brother Democrats" to rouse up"-"buckle

ury notes already issued.

OCEAN STEAM MAIL ROUTES BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE. Mr. Florence, of Pennsylvania, has given notice

of his intention to introduce a bill to establish certain ocean post routes between the United States and Europe, and to regulate the transportation of the mails thereon, and to reduce the expense

The features of this contemplated act are peculiar. The operation of it is general in its nature, Taylor. totally ignoring private contracts, and will, if it becomes a law, place an ocean mail service on the same basis as the inland service. And the ultimatum of the bill is, that while it provides for five lines of steamers to Europe from different points of the United States, it reduces the expenses of the ocean mail service to the amount of po carried, and it is believed that there will be a revenue to the United States from this service under

The lines to be established are: Route First, or No. 1. From Philadelphia to Southampton, England.
Route Second, or No. 2. From New York a Southampton, to Havre, France.
Route Third, or No. 3. From New York to Gluckstadt, via Plymouth, Havre and Rotterdam.

to Bordeaux, France. Route Fifth, or No. 5. From Norfolk, Vir-GREAT BALLOON EXPERIMENTS BY inia, to Nantes, France.

PROF. WISE. ginia, to Nantes, France. The bill provides that the compensation to be

and penalties for failures to depart and arrive at loon experiments ever witnessed in our country, the times appointed in the "schedule" by the Post Mr. Wise has been engaged to make these expe-

It further provides that all letters going out or coming into the United States shall pass through the Post-office, and the regular rates of postage be charged thereon, and that the postage so collines will be \$881,876. The estimated receipts high, (leaving the balloon in charge of a compan-from postages based upon the actual receipts of ion) and descend with a canvass air condenser. 1855, will be \$889,850.

There would thus be a surplus to the United ever, considered beyond a doubt there will be a gradual increase of the sum received. This briefly shadows forth the features of the important bill introduced by Mr. Florence, and its adoption by Congress, it is claimed, will inau-gurate a new era and establish a uniform system of ocean mail postal service, without cost to the

SIR JAMES OUTRAM .- The London Times says that the hero of the decisive operations against Lucknow appears to have been Sir James Outram, whose intimate familiarity with Indian warfare and whose recent acquaintance with Oude and its people, peculiarly qualified him for seconding the schemes of the Commander-in-Chief throughout this critical campaign. Left after the evacuation of Lucknow, says the Times, in the heart of the enemy's territory, he succeeded in repelling from his position, without loss to himself, all the swarms of assailants who were launched against its walls: and after thus defying, for weeks together, the whole force of Oude, he turned out with his garrison in perfect efficiency to support Sir Colin Campbell on his final advance. Sir James Outram, it will be remembered, was General Havelock's superior officer, and nobly refused to assume the command on the march which Havelock had so brilliantly begun to Lucknow, but actually served under his own subordinate up to the ver gates of the Residency, rather than interfere with his well-earned fame. The two men were worthy of each other, and furnished a world, much humbugged with talk of chivalry, with a specimen of the real article, such as it had not seen for three hundred years. - Richmond Dispatch.

EDITORS AND THE OPERA.-A tempest in a tea pot occurred at the Opera House in New York, Monday evening. Mr. John Darcie, the musical critic of Porter's Spirit of the Times, having given offence to Mr. Ullman, manager, the latter, a few evenings since, refused to admit him, though the critic had purchased his ticket at the box-office. appointed to inquire into the circumstances at company with Mr. Darcie, he would repair to the tending the sale of the Fort Snelling reservation. opera with tickets purchased for the occasion.

The arrest created great excitement, and a large

Angels (IN CRINGLINE) do not flutter about the "lobby" at Washington for nothing,—else why these curious items among the contingent expen-ses of the House of Representatives for 1857: "Scissors, \$669,70; ladies' reticules, \$242; alburns, plain and illuminated, \$232; ladies port-

monies, \$347; pearl shopping tablets, \$247; pocket books, \$80; ladies' companion, \$101." The country is thus taxed not only to pay Memhers of Congress, but to defray the contingent ex-penses of probable amours. Why don't the ab-sent wives of those M. C.'s call for the ayes and navs upon that bill? What "brutes of husbands" were they who voted "yea" for those Ladies' Companions, Ladies' Portmonies, and especially the

ANOTHER JAIL DELIVERY. We learn from the North Carolinian that Hinnant Faulk and Benjamin A. Howell, who were confined in the Jail of Robeson county, N. C., on a charge of killing a regro man belonging to Mr. Lewis, made their escape on Wednesday night, by forcing the lock of their cell, and digging a hole through the brick wall with a crowber.

THE SUPERIOR COURT-Was occupied all day esterday, and till a late hour in the evening, with the trial of Pitts, and two Allens, (brothers,) for alleged highway robbery, committed upon Mr. Enoch Robbins, of Columbus county. The case was given to the jury about 8 o'clock, and, after conferring together not more than ten minutes, they brought in a verdict of "Petty Larceny." His honor the Judge, this morning, sentenced the elder Allen and Pitts to receive 39 lashes each, and be imprisoned six months; at the end which time they are to receive an additional 39 lashes each. The younger Allen, on account of his youth, we suppose, was sentenced to receive 20 lashes and be discharged. The first part of the

entence was carried into effect this morning.-

Wilmington Herald. ments of Merico and the United States for the purchase of Sonora by the latter, have not been equally unfortunate in the amount of purchase of Sonora by the latter, have not been equally unfortunate in the amount of purchase of Sonora by the latter, have not been equally unfortunate in the amount of purchase of Sonora by the latter, have not been equally unfortunate in the amount of faucett; R. B. Saunders; G. M. & J. W. Lea, Hays & Farat Mistake.—A Mr. Lynch was out turbase of Sonora by the latter, have not been equally unfortunate in the amount of faucett; R. B. Saunders; G. M. & J. W. Lea, Hays & Farat Mistake.—A Mr. Lynch was out turbase of sonora by the latter, have not been equally unfortunate in the amount of faucett; R. B. Saunders; G. M. & J. W. Lea, Hays & Farat Mistake.—A Mr. Lynch was out turbase of sonora by the latter, have not been equally unfortunate in the amount of faucett; R. B. Saunders; G. M. & J. W. Lea, Hays & Farat Mistake.—A Mr. Lynch was out turbase out turbase of sonora by the latter, have not been equally unfortunate in the amount of faucett; R. B. Saunders; G. M. & J. W. Lea, Hays & Farat Mistake.—A Mr. Lynch was out turbase of sonora by the latter, have not been equally unfortunate in the amount of faucett; R. B. Saunders; G. M. & J. W. Lea, Hays & Farat Mistake.—A Mr. Lynch was out turbase of sonora by the latter, have not been equally unfortunate in the amount of faucett; R. B. Saunders; G. M. & J. W. S. Gilmer; G. M. Lynch was out turbase of sonora by the latter, have not been equally unfortunate in the amount of faucett; R. B. Saunders; G. M. & J. W. S. Gilmer; G. M. Iso, has out turbase of which withing one morning, and concealed in a bush on sonor in the intention of which withing one morning, and concealed in a bush of the faucett; R. B. Saunders; G. M. & J. W. S. Gilmer; G. M. Iso, has out turbase of which withing one morning, and concealed in a bush of the faucett.

Farat Mistake.—A Mr. Lynch was out turbase of the base out turbase of which withing one morning, and conceal

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA New York, April 27.—The steamship Moses Taylor, which left aspinwall on the 19th inst., arrived here this morning. She brings the California mails to the 5th inst., nearly \$1,500,000 in treasure and upwards of 500 passengers.

The California news is unimportant. The San

Schlessinger is a passenger on the Moses . THE REVOLUTION IN PERU. Dates from Valparaiso are to the 18th March

Francisco markets were dull.

Gen. Vivanco had been defeated at Arequips with great slaughter, and had fled to Bolivia.

All his steamers had been captured.

The United States frigate Merrimac had arrived Dr. Oakford, American Counsul at Tumbae,

Arequips was stormed by Gen. Castilla, and the battle is said to have been terrific. Of one battalion of 600 men, which defended the barricades, all were killed but forty! The loss on both sides was over 2,000, and the city was filled with the

luckstadt, via Plymenth, Havre and Rotterdam. It is said that Gen. Castilla intends to push the Route Fourth, or No. 4. From New Orleans war into Bolivis, and attempt the overthrow of via Havana, Bermuda, Fayal and Santander, Spain | the Linares government.

We learn from the Lancaster Daily Times that paid to each line is at the rate of two dollars per | Prof. John Wise of that city, extensively known There is also provision for the infliction of fines series of the most extensive and interesting balriments for the Smithsonian Institute, with instruments provided for the purpose. He has made arrangements with the City Gas Company, for a liberal supply of Gas for his use. One of his experiments will consist of a squadron of Balloons lected shall be credited to the ocean mail service. in the shape of a Balloon regatta. In another he The total contract pay per annum to the five will cut loose from the balloon when two miles mach is at fault, the bow-

Mr. Wise expects to establish the practicability There would thus be a surplus to the United of guiding balloons along the lines of telegraph States of \$7,974, if there is no increase. It is how and by other means, so as to be able to steer for and arrive at a given point, with as much certain- wherewith to counteract the many derangen ty as ships are made to navigate the ocean and to which it is liable. carry on commerce over the world. There is properly no man in our country who is better ac-quainted with this subject, or has had as much ex-tion is certain. perience in seronautic travels as Mr. Wise, and as he is sanguine in accomplishing all that he undertakes, we expect to have the pleasure of chronicling the success of his experiments.

These Gums remove all from the system, supply-thy flow of bile, invigoration to digest well, purison food to digest well, purison for the blood, given icling the success of his experiments.

> FROM THE PLAINS. St. Louis, April 27th.—The Santa Fe brings later news from Capt. Marcy. He had been overtaken by an express from Gen. Garland, directing him to stop for an escort of four compa-nies, and Capt. Marcy was accordingly resting on the Arkansas river, near Bent's Fort.
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> The Republican has received an extra from the Fort Smith (Arkansas) Times which states that

frontier, and hostilities had already commenced in some quarters. The Times attributes the movement to Brigham Young, to draw off the troops in Utah to protect the frontier States. The Republican emphatically contradicts the above statement, on the authority of a gentleman

20,009 Indians were congregated on the Plains, with the determination of making a descent on the

traveled over the country without molestation.

attached to the overland mail expedition, who

LATER FROM SANTA FE. Sr. Louis, April 27 .- The Santa Fe mail of the Ist of April has arrived at Independence. Between Fort Union and the Arkansas river, the party encountered violent snow storms, followed by weather so severe as to freeze some of the animals. William Giddings, a mail contractor on the southern route, was killed by Thos. Smith in an affray over a game of billiards at Santa Fe, and in rencontre which occurred between Wm. Preston Beck, of the firm of Beck & Johnston, and a man named German, the latter was killed and the for-

mer dangerously wounded. GREAT SPORT AHEAD .- The New Orleans Pic-GREAT SPORT AHEAD.—The New Orleans Pic-cibe as a preventive for ayune announces to the sporting world that a Chill Fever, and all match race for \$10,000 a side, \$2,500 forfeit, four mile heats, has been made between Gen. Thomas J. Well's ch. c. Starke, by Wagner, out of Reel, and Mr. D. F. Kenner's ch. c. Viceroy, (owb brother to Voucher,) by Wagner, out of imported Britannia, to be run over the Matairie Course, vigorator, and swallow both together. on the Saturday preceding the regular spring meeting, 1859. This will doubtless be the great

CROP. - Augusta, April 27. - Messrs. Ross & Mills' extensive furniture factory, at Macon, was burned on Monday, causing a heavy loss.

Private despatches from Georgia, and Alabama,

report a heavy frost last night, causing injury to the cotton crop. Bronchitis and Cough, which so often termi

nate fatally in our northern latitudes, are easily ra-rested in a majority of cases, if recourse is had to the Wild Cherry preparation of Dr. Wistar. Abundant evidence of this fact has been given.

DIED.

On Monday, April 26th, at Berry Hill, in the county of Halifax, Va. JAMES BRUCE, son of James C. Bruce, in the 22nd year of his age. In life he was firm, yet gentle; modest, yet affa-ble and liberal without estentation. The goodless of his heart was reflected in his features, winning the confidence of strangers and the respect and este mofall who knew him. He met death with a calm and trustful resignation, and filled with the hope of a joyful resurrection; he said, "I am not afraid to die; I am prepared." So he fell asleep, without fean and without reproach.

Green be the turf above thee Friend of our better days; None knew thee but to love thee, None named thee but to praise."

GOODS DELIVERED TO THE North Carolina Rail Road Company

& Gaston Rail Road Company. S. Moss; T. J. Patrick; J. M. Worth; J. W. Thomas & Shilby: Westbrooks & Mendenhall, Cheek & Fancete; W. H. Wyatt: Sing & McCau-ly; W. S. Gilmer; G. M. & J. W. Lea; Hays & Faucett; R. B. Saunders; G. Faucett; G. M. Ise-

T. F. Prather; L. Dement; T. B. Hill; Harriss a cent per hour. A supply of Oil always on hand at Sullivan; Earnhardt & Adderton; A. C. Mor. the China Store of Suicide — We learn that a man by the name of Newton, committed suicide near Townsville, in this county, a few days ago, by placing his neck between rails in the panel of a fence. It is supposed that he was deranged at the time he committed the terrible act.—Leisure Hour.

It is currently reported that the Erecutive has determined to ask Congress to authorize a new loss to the amount of \$20,000,000, and to fund the \$20,000,000 of Treasury notes recently authorized to be issued.

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TRAGICAL AFFAIR. FLOYD C. H., Va., April 23.—On the night of the 17th inst. Mr. P. Howell, having detected one of his negroes stealing ment, and finding that he was in the habit of selling it to a white man nam-ed R. McDaniel, made the boy make an appoint-ment with the white man to deliver him more bacon, while Mr. Howell and his friends aurrounded the spot, and effected his capture. McDaniel was arrested and carried before Justice Deskins. While in the court room he borrowed a pen-knife from a bystander, and before he could be stopped, cut his throat. The windpipe was severed, and his neck horribly gashed. He is still alive, but in a most critical condition.

SCIENTIFIC CONVENTION. BALTIMORE, April 28 .- The Scientific Convention assembled to-day in the Maryland Institute. There were a hundred members present. Alexis Caswell, Esq., was chosen chairman pro tem. Extensive arrangements have been made by the citi-zens of this place to extend hospitalities to the

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strengthen and build it up with unusual rapidity. The Liver is one of the principal regulators of the human body; and the system are fully dealmost entirely depen-tion of the Liver for the releped. The stomach is dent on the healthy acwhole system suffers in gan—the Liver—having For the diseases of that etors has made it his more than twenty years,

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e system the effects of o medicine after a long all sallowness or unnatual ral color from the skin.

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