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"Ours' are the plans of fair delightful peace, Unwarped by party rage to live like brother:

## RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1858.

From and after this date, the name testation may suit you best. of no person will be placed on the subscription list of this paper unless said name be accompanied with the price of subscription, to wit \$2 for Weekly, and \$4 for Semi-Weekly paper.

in tovor of Distribution as one of its members. AMA -RALEION STANDARD.

James Buchanan, President of the United States, is in favor of Distribution, therefore the Raleigh Standard does "not regard" him as "one of the members of the Democratic Party," but wrejects him, disonny him, and utterly repudiates him."-RAL

FOR GOVERNOR

### DUNCAN K. MCRAE, ESQ.

APPOINTMENTS. I will address the people at the times and places

| mentioned below:       | The delignor that the state of |
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| Monroe, Union county.  | Tuesday, May 11.               |
| R's bebon' 4 mon.      | Thursday, " 13.                |
| Rockingham, Richmond,  | Sacarday, " 15                 |
| Carthage, Moore,       | Monday, " 17.                  |
| Greensboro', Guilford, | Tuesday, " 18                  |
| Lumberton, Robeson,    | Friday, " 21.                  |
| Cunton, Sampson,       | Saturday, # 22.                |
| Kenansville, Daplin,   | Monday, " 24.                  |
| Mosely Hall, Lenoir,   | Wednesday," 26.                |
| Snow Hill, Greene,     | Friday, " 28.                  |
| Greenville Pirt        | Monday 4 41                    |

The reason I am obliged to leave Judge Ellis from Rockingham to Clinton is that I had long which I cannot fail to meet.

Very respectfully,

We have only to say now, as Mr. McRae has thrown himself rully and entirely into the arms of the opposition, that he must look for no quarters at the hands of the Democratic press or the Democratic people of the State. Standard of Wednesday.

Do you not feel alarmed, Mr. McRae, o were you prepared to meet the awful consequences of running counter to the high behests of the Raleigh Standard ! We do not know how you will answer, but it is a crumb of comfort for you that the Standard now speaks out the Demogratic sentiment of N. Carolina with a far less potential voice than that which of yore made the refractory tremble, and knock their knees together. The College of Cardinals at Charlotte, in which John Kerr & Co. figured so largely, took steps to render the thunders from the Hargett Street Vatioan very harmless affairs. To assert and be sustained, to order and be obeyed, to ask and be gratified, is not now the high privilege of the Standard. What he was most carnest in seeking, he most signally failed to attain, and the prestige of his influence fell under the blows of those whom a short time since he held prostrate and by the for the present, Mr. Buchanan has conferred throat. John Kerr & Co. chuckle, as well they may, at the idea that they had put down North Carolina, made vacant by the death of one who had so often put them down. "Sweet Judge Potter, on the Hon. Asa Biggs. is revenge," and we would not be surprised. ere long, to hear that they had excommunicated the Standard with bell, book and canlis now the question which, we spose, Gov. of the public lands. Mr. McRae, it is well known, cated the Standard with bell, book and canlis now the question which, we spose, Gov. of the public lands. Mr. McRae, it is well known, cated the Standard with bell, book and canlis now the question which, we spose, Gov. of the public lands. Mr. McRae, it is well known, cated the Standard with bell, book and canlis now the question which, we spose, Gov. of the public lands. Mr. McRae, it is well known, cated the Standard with bell, book and canlis now the question which, we spose, Gov. of the public lands. Mr. McRae, it is well known, cated the Standard with bell, book and canlis now the question which, we spose, Gov. of the public lands. Mr. McRae, it is well known, cated the Standard with bell, book and canlis now the question which, we spose, Gov. of the public lands. Mr. McRae, it is well known, cated the Standard with bell, book and canlis now the question which, we spose, Gov. of the public lands. Mr. McRae, it is well known, cated the Standard with bell, book and canlis now the question which, we spose, Gov. dle. Why not? Haven't they the same few days. By common consent it seems to right to excommunicate citizen Holden, that have been agreed that Clingman will be the public lands, he has had the honesty and manli- Mallory, Mason, Polk, Sebastian, Slidell, Thompcitizen Holden has to excommunicate Mr. appointed of the Executive The Governor McRae? Aye, that have they, and a thou- and council, have not yet taken our opinion of the good old State. For this,-for wishing to sand times better one. Just see—Citizen Hol- in the premises. Of course, however, they secure to North Carolina, what of right belongs kee, Foot, Foster, Hale, Harlan, Johnson of Ten- solution in the reflection that his soul, so pure and to her, and which would enable her to build col- nessee, King, Pugh, Seward, Simmons, Toombs, gentle in this world, will find eternal rest in the den, and Kerr & Co. are all renegades—they will not act without learning our views, and leges and educate her children, and continue her Trumbull and Wade—21. were all clamorous Whigs, vicing with each we shall go dead for an old sinner instead of system of internal improvements so profitably beother as to who could do Democracy most a renegade. So Mr. Clingman will please harm, and when it suited their purposes to desert to the enemy's camp they went over. wife Each one of these renegades then has an equal right to read the other out when it suits his purposes. Per contra, look at the case of Mr. McRae. He has always been a Democrat, and has been known and trusted as such, by Democrats, when Holden, Kerr Syrup Apparatus," and is so arranged as to ena-& Co. were warring on Democracy, and now as- ble the operator to draw from the same tube both | they are determined to vote for that man, regard-& Co. were warring on Democracy, and now as-ble the operator to draw from the same tube both serts and proves conclusively, by Democratic the sods and syrup. Messrs. P. & G. will keep which such an event can be accomplished. authority, example and precedent that he has done nothing to forfeit the name of a Democrat, and yet, by Holden, he is excommunicated, and by Kerr pronounced an arrant humbug!! Is not this the ne plus ultra of of renegade assurance and impudence ? Who.

Was James B. Clay, who spat upon his great students.

father's memory by using these words, each one of which should have blistered his lips

"In the old time, my name was often associated with this White House, where we now stand .-Those times have gone. They are passed, and there is nothing to be realized beyond what we have at present—a Clay, an humble follower, in the ranks of the Demogracy."

Think, reader, of what that "old time" was, and whose "name was associated with the White House"-think who it was that originated the base calumny which barred the door of the "White House" on the now buried owner of that "name," and then apply to James B. Clay whatever words of de-

### THE GREAT FESTIVAL AT NEW RERNE.

Feeling too unwell to-day to comply with our promise to write a fuller account of the great Jubilee at New Berne than appeared in our last paper, we have availed ourself largely of the excellent report made to our rejects him, disource him, and atterly repudsates neighbors of the Standard by their reporter, Mr. Spelman, We cannot, however, omit to express for ourself the obligations we are under to John D. Whitford, Esq , for his cordially hospitable attentions to us during our stay in New Berne. We were his guest and never did man have a more kind and considerate host. In the midst of multiplied and rybody seemed to look as the one upon whom everything connected with the Festival depended, he found time to show us everything noteworthy in New Berne, and much there was to attract the attention of a stranger to which we will refer at another time.

is the President of the Road, the completion very instructive. The list of contents embrace a in the evening. of which to the town of his birth and resi- great variety of antijerts, all of which will repay a dence has just been so magnificently celebrated. Sincerely do we hope that he and a member, may realize in an abundant prosperity the reward of their labors. They are sanguine that they will do so. New Berne was once prosperous. She had a considerasince consented to deliver an address before the ble West India trade, as long as she had lain; John R. Eckles, Commissioner of the Rev. was executed, will be the first number of the vol-Female College at Greensboro, an engagement freights to send to pay for return cargoes, but enue; George Williamson, Collector of City Tax-rume, Mr. S. having determined to "blot out" the vegetable matter left by the muddy water of the the construction of improvements in other es: Jos. V. Scott, Gunger, &c. quarters with which she had none of her own to compete, diverted these freights from her, and the consequence was she lost ber trade been nominated as Judge of the United States contents are as follows: to the West Indies. That trade she now Court of Claims, in place of Judge Gilchrist, de-gree, and as it is the well known tendency of Internal Improvements to multiply pro- H. H. Yeargin, Merchant Tailor, has laid on our duction, we are warranted in strongly hop- table a copy of the Monthly Bulletin of Fashion.

there will be thrown into her market freight Capital is what she wants now, and capital customers with the very "tip of the fashion." she will get the moment she proves to its owners that they can invest it to advantage

in the products of the country. As a Road for the transportation of "goods, wares and merchandize" from the Northern | date for the office of Governor of the State of markets, in the course of their progress to the distant West, the Atlantic & North Car- to adopt this course through the earnest solicitaolina Road, we feel sure, will succeed.

### JUDGE BIGGS.

The Kansas business being settled, at least the office of U.S. Judge for the District of

Who will succeed Mr. Biggs in the Senate

wife.

evil effects of the oppressive taxation which has hung over the old State, binding her down with fetters stronger than iron, to pay heed to the pratintroduced into their extensive drug store a very ings of a set of demagogues, who, so their party unique Soda Fountain, which combines in an adis held together, care not what becomes of the mirable manner beauty with utility and conveniconstantly on hand during the summer season an extensive variety of syrups. The novelty of the erat as Judge Ellis; and, as far as the interests of thing will doubtless attract many to see it, and the State are concerned, a better one. Our only when they have once tasted the exhitarating beverage, they will be sure to "call again."

PETERSON'S PHILADELPHIA COUNTERPEIT DE- the field.

SALT SULPHUR SPRINGS. We take pleasure in calling attention Springs in to-day's paper. The water of spacious ball of the "Smithsonian," in Washingthese Springs has been long celebrated for

its curative properties, especially in diseases preservation of their lives to the use of it. S. Navy. The Springs are beautifully situated in the The Springs are beautifully situated in the midst of a mountainous and romantic country, two from this State, viz: Drs. W. H. McKee and cargo were valued at £170,000 sterling.

Calcutta dates to March 23d had reached Engand the accommodations and fare are not to at this establishment is found at the table,

### AGRICULTURAL PUBLICATIONS.

THE NORTH CAROLINA PLANTER for May is on .. our table, filled with a variety of information | Crosby; of New Hampshire, and W. C. valuable to the Farmer. Among its contents are of North Carolina "An Essay on Horizontal Plowing and Hillside" Secretary .- Dr. A. J. Semmes, of Washington Ditching," by Nicholas T. Sorsby, M. D., of Ala., the location of the next association is selected.] the same which took the \$50 premium at our Treasurer .- Caspar Wistar, of Philadelphia. ast State Fair,) and the List of Premiums to be awarded at the next State Fair. Published by A nominating Committee. I. Gorman, at \$1 per annum.

D. Redmond, Esq., is a large, well printed month. Presidential mansion, in compliance with invitapressing demands upon him, for to him eve- ly, and contains a number of valuable original tion, on Tuesday evening, and were introduced to contributions. The May number is filled with the President by Dr. Cornelius Boyle, of Washingmuch information, which of itself, is worth more ton. The occasion was honored by the presence to the farmer than the price of a year's subscrip- of the President's Cabinet and numerous official tion. Price, \$1 per annum.

is a very interesting work. It contains interest- repaired to the residences of Dr. Grafton Tyler ing articles on plantation economy, horticulture, and of Dr. Joshua Riley, where hospitalities Mr. Whitford, as our readers are aware, domestic economy, the plantation, &c., which are swaited them, and where they remained till late perusal. Published monthly in Mongomery, Kin. by N. B. Cloud, M. D., at \$1 per annum, in ad. May number of Stedman's Magazine, published

ly removed from office by Governor Banks, has cal execution is very creditable. The table of

THE MONTHLY BULLETIN OF FASHION .- Mr. ing that if she will not monopolize the trade | The publication is replete with information in reof a certain section as she did some years ago, gard to the latest fashions for gentlemen, and each number is accompanied by a handsome enfrom quarters with which she has just conwork regularly, as it will keep him fully posted nected herself, and with which she has never in regard to all the changes that may be made in previously had any mercantile communication. gentlemen's wear, and enable him to supply his

DUNOAN K. MCRAE, ESQ. We publish in to-day's paper a letter, written by the gentleman whose name heads this article In which he officially announces himself a candi-North Carolina. Mr. McRae has been induced tions of the friends of distribution and the rights of the old North State; and at a personal sacrifire to himself he has consented to enter the field. be carried out, will place her, -where of right she ought to be, -in the foremost ranks among the States of this united Confederacy. The Democratic party, as an institution, is opposed to an equal distribution of the proceeds from the sales ness to declare his convictions and his determina- son, of New Jersey, Wright and Yulee-26. we shall go dead for an old sinner instead of a rehegade. So Mr. Clingman will please to the base of the State to the other, and to "look out for squalls" as the man said has been read out of the party, as being no longer when he was about to take unto himself a worthy of the name of Democrat. Not so with So the bill passed.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in Cameron, Clark, Collamer, Fessenden, Fitch, Hamlin, Henderson, Pearce, Reid, Stuart, Summond Whig, and the Petersburg Express, and that a copy of them be sent to the Father of the deceased. the people, however; they have felt too long the State. They know that if North Carolina is ever

the State are concerned, a better one. Our only Curtis 151; D. A. Lamont, 145; D. M. Foyles, prohibit us from displaying that zeal during the N. Martin, 107; J. H. Flanner, 112; E. Savage, coming campaign, which weotherwise would have the search of the s done, had a regular American candidate been in 285,

Wilmington Herald.

AMERICAN MEDICAL CONVENTION. The eleventh annual meeting of the American to the advertisement of the Salt Sulphur Medical Convetion took place on Tuesday, in the

Every State in the Union, including California was represented. There were also delegates from been of of the liver, and very many have owed the the Medical Association of Paris and from the U.

The assemblage of such a number of professional be surpassed. The only risk the invalid runs gentlemen, from almost every section of the land, Paul F. Eva. of Tennessere, took the chair. which is proverbial for being most bountifully appropriate prayer was then offered by the Rev. or Supplied with the finest beef, mutton, veni
The Vice Presidents of the Convention are: R. son, pheasants, and everything else which J. Breekingde of Kentucky; David M. Reese, oan tempt the appetite. The Springs are, of New York: W. H. Byford, of Indiana, and Henry F. Campbell, of Georgia Secretaries, now that the Railsoad has approached with- Robit C. Fosler, of Tennessee, and A. J. Semmes,

in a short distance of them, very accessible, of Washington city. The Association elected the following officers President - Dr. Harvey Lindsley, of Washing-

Vice Presidents .- Drs. W. L. Sutton, of Kentucky; Thomas O. Edwards, of Iowa; Josiah

city. [The other Secretary will be elected when Dr. W. H. McKee, of this city, was on the

THE SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR, published in Au-Trox. - The members of the Medical Convention, usts, Ga., and edited by Daniel Lee, M. D., and many of them accompanied by ladies, visited the and distinguished risitors. After making a shorter The May number of the AMERICAN PLANTER or longer stay at the President's, the members

STEDMAN'S MAGAZINE - We have received the in this city by Mr. Andrew J Steamso. Mr. S. azine, altogether The May number is a neatly one man's loss, is another's gain. Judge Loring, of Massachusetts, who was late- printed work on good paper, and the typograpi

The Morning Ride.
Love Metaphysically Considered. Lines on the Penks of Otter Gilded Arrows The Mortgage; Or Resolution Successful A Twilight Lay. The Star of Bethlehem.

Home. Lyrics. The French Revolution. Spring-Time.
Rivthe Landsdale: Or Gleanings from t Field of the Pestilence.

My Hearts With Thee. Shadows on the Wall. 15. Lines at the Close of the Year. 16. The Old Man's Memories. Mary Walton.

18. A Home Picture. 19. The Wife and the Mother. 20. Musings of an Idler 21. Scripture Scenes.

23. The Eastern Star. 24. H. H. Doty's Residence and Travels in Japan in 1855. Editorial Department.

and do battle in behalf of that great principle, ment of the Kansas question, the telegraph reporwhereby North Carolina can be relieved of the ter omitted to announce that the Deficiency bill oppressive debt which is now grinding her was also passed last Friday. Here is the official whose amiable and gentlemanly qualities endeared him to all who knew him, and who, had he been

Mr. Huter moved that the Senate recede from its amendments to the Deliciency bill, to which the House had disagreed; which was agreed noble demeanor, we cannot but clothe our hearts

but, believing that North Carolina has Green Gwin, Hammond, Houston, Hunter, Iver- ways think of him as one upon whose character equal, if not superior, claims to a share of the son, Johnson of Arkansas, Jones, Kennuedy, tion to fight fearlessly and honestly for the rights NATS .- Messrs Bayard Benjamin, Biggs, Broderick, Chandler, Dixon, Doolittle, Douglas, Dur-

ABSENT OR NOT VOTING-Messrs. Bates, Bell,

The country needs no assurance that the Administration will employ the means so tardily voted by Congress to push the Mormon war to a speedy and triumphant conclusion.

Richmond South.

COMMISSIONERS OF NAVIGATION. The election vesterday for five Commissioners of Navigation, to serve for the ensuing year, passed off quietly and resulted in the choice of Raleigh & Gaston Rail Road Company. the old board entire. The vote was as follows: W. W. Pierce, 49; R G. Rankin, 147; H. M.

Mr. Fanning was Chairman of the old board

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER EUROPA. ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

HALIFAX, May 4 .- The steamer Europa arrived here this morning from Liverpool, with dates to the 24th ult.

been of but little importance.
The government has declined to take any further proceedings against Bernard. The American clipper ship James Baines had been burnt in the Liverpool docks. The ship and

land. The British troops continued to gain success over the rebels. The Governor-General had sued a proclamation calling on the inhabitants submit to the demands of the government. Lord Derby, in the House of Lords, gave assurances that no exclusive privileges would be con-ferred on any company relative to the Atlantic

The operations in embarking the cable are pro gressing actively and the experiments made have been satisfactory.
Sir Colin Campbell had returned to Lucknow. Nena Sahib's retreat had been stormed, but he

and degrading Yeb, and appointing a successor to settle the dispute with the barbarians. The Bernard sensation in France was subsiding. and the director of the Constitutional Journal

ticle against England.

Consols 96; to 97.

LIVERPOOL, April 24.-Cotton-Sales of week 87:000 bales. Lower qualities have advanced my views as to popular sovereignty, it would ed #d. and fair and middling # to #d. The mat- if adopted save the Union from imminent peril ed #d., and fair and midding # to #d. The market closed firm. Orleans fair 7#; Middling 7-16: If the bill passes, the odious Lecompton constituMobile fair 7#; Middling 7; Upland fair 7#; Midtion, born in fraud, and baptized in forgery and
dling 6#. Stock in port 422,000 bales, of which perjury, will be defeated by an overwhelming 323,000 bales were American. Breadstuffs quiet-Corn closed with an advancng tendency. Yellow 35s; white 34s.

THE LATEST. The Moniteur denies that France is increasing her paval armaments. The director of the Constitutionel has been reinstated. Produce-Sugar is steady. Rice is firm. dull at 4s 4d to 4s 6d for common, and 14s for

fine. Turpentine Spirits steady at 40s to 41s. LONDON MARKETS.-Rice closed buoyant at an Corn closes steady.

AN ILL WINDTHAT BLOWS NOBODY GOOD." Election is Peressure -At an election lem, and sometime in February last issued the caused so Biest destruction to plantations and held in Petersborg, Va, on Monday last nearly, first number. Since then he has removed his other property, have been the means of redeeming day resulted in the entire success of the People's held in Petersborg, Va, on Monday last nearly first number. Since then he has removed his other property, and the last for Mayor, is elected over Richard Vaux, the much worn-out and waste lands. Many plants date for Mayor, is elected over Richard Vaux, the much worn-out and waste lands. Many plants date for Mayor, is elected over Richard Vaux, the much worn-out and waste lands. Many plants date for Mayor, is elected over Richard Vaux, the much worn-out and waste lands. Democratic candidate, by a majority of 4,300.—

W. Townes was re-elected Mayor; J. M. B. Stew-second number, which, however, owing to the veux will be greatly enhanced in value and renard, City Sergeant; John B. Stevens, Chamber- imperfect manner in which the work on the first years, will be greatly enhanced in value and rendered cultivable by the deposits of alluvium and first number, called "Steadman's Salem Maga- river, which has overflowed them. So, what is

> THE PRUIT .- Accounts from different sections of the country, South and West, state that the fruit has been seriously injured by the cold weather of last week.

> NEW Post Office .- "Company's Shop," Alamance County, N. C., Daniel Worth, Postmaster. The office is on the N. C. Railroad. THE GIFF BOOK SALE is now open on

Favetteville St., opposite Messrs. Pullen & Belvin. The stock of Books is large, and the selection excellent. The Books are sold at the lection excellent. The Books are sold at the had commenced, by the forfeit of their own lives usual retail price and a Present given with each as an expiation. The testimony of Mrs and Miss

Oxygenated Bitters is a safe and sure remedy for Dyspepsia, Asthma and General Debility in all their various forms. Let all afflicted with any of these

atisfied. It never fails. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

painful diseases, try the medicine, and they will be

FOR THE REGISTER. UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA. ) Philanthropic Hall, May 3d, 1858. Whereas the afflicting intelligence has reached us of the death of JAMES BRUCE, of Va., a member of our Society and a graduate of the Uni-

Resolved. That we feel deeply the loss of one spared, would have been an ornament to society. Resolved. That as when he lived we cherished so many recollections of his lovely disposition and in the deepest mourning when he has thus been cut down in the beginning of a course that prommemory delights to linger, and link the most

Resolved. That we most truly sympathize with the distressed family from whose circle he has been removed, and trust that they may find con-

Resolved. That these resolutions be publish

AMBROSE DAVIE, EDWARD S. BELL, ROBERT T. HARRIS, LEM'L C. BENBURY, THOMAS W. MASON.

#### GOODS DELIVERED TO THE

North Carolina Rail Road Company FROM THE MAY 3, 1858.

S. & Prather: H. L. Owens: J. C. Turner eron; A. J. McDade; Sprauge & Bros.; R. L. Mebane; P. B. Ruffin; T. A. Cameron; W. L.

of rebegade assertance and imputence is Who, with balf an eye, can fail to see that as be with much information in regard to the street the parties named, if there is an exception of the manual reports and all that it waited, is the communicating to be done, that Mr. MoRachas with much information in regard to the state of the valuable publication, and find it as usual reports and all that it waited, is the communicating to be done, that Mr. MoRachas with much information in regard to the favor of Distributions and all that it waited, is the same was at a favor of Distribution and all that it waited, is the communicating to be done, that Mr. MoRachas with much information in regard to the favor of Distribution and all that it waited, is the same was at a favor of Distribution and that it waited, is the same was at a favor of Distribution and that it waited, is the same was at a favor of Distribution and that it waited, is the same was at a favor of Distribution and that it waited, is the same was at a favor of Distribution and that it waited, is the same was at a favor of Distribution and that it waited, is the same was at a favor of Distribution and that it waited, is the same was at a favor of Distribution and that it waited, is the same was at a favor of Distribution and that it waited, is the same was at a favor of Distribution and that it waited, is the same was at a favor of Distribution and that it waited, is the same was at a favor of Distribution and that it waited, is the same was at a favor of Distribution and that it waited, is the same was at a favor of Distribution and that it waited, is the same was at a favor of Distribution and that it waited, is the same was at a favor of Distribution, which was a same of the same was at the s

#### [From the Richmond Whig.] GOV. WALKER'S POSITION.

It will be seen by the following letter from Gov. Walker to the Hon. Mr. Cox, of Ohio, that eminent "apestate" and "traitor," as Southern Democrats have designated him, is now with these same Southern Democrats in their admiration of the English Kansas contrivance. He supports it heartily and cordially, because it "is in precise conformity" with his views and course, not only

in Kansas, but since his return! Now, if in conformity with Walker's views, as we have no doubt it is; can it also be in conformity with those of the Richmond South and Southern Democrats generally ? Stanton, also, like Walker, accepts the English bill. But here is the Governor's letter, which will speak for itself:

WASHINGTON CITY, April 27, 1858. DEAR SIRS :- Your letter of this date has just been received, and I hasten to say that, in my igment, the conference Kansas bill should be adopted I expressed the opinion on first reading the bill on Saturday last, and must adhere to it, although if the bill had been, as falsely represented, a submission of the ordinance only, I should An Imperial edict had been issued condemning | have sternly opposed it. This bill, as interpreted by me, is in precise conformity with my views and course, not only in Kansas, but since my re-turn, and in following the path where duty and conscience bade me, I must support it. I must be had been dismissed for publishing an exciting ar- permitted, however, to do this in such a way as will cast no censure on valued friends, who honestly oppose this bill, because their construction of it differs from my own. Whist this bill maintainvote of the people of Kansas, thus demonstrating by practical results the truth of my interpretation, that this bill does in fact submit the constitution to the popular suffrage, for ratification or rejec-tion, which is all I have ever required. With such a bill, and such a decision of that people under it, no formidable effort will ever made to withhold from the people of inchoste States a vote for or against the ratification or reection of their State constitution, and the oligarchive dortrine of conventional sovereignty will be Cotton closes steady, with sales amounting to for publication, as expressed in our recent conversion closes steady. Breadstuffs are very dull.— sation. Your teads abandoned. I write in great haste, and will, at a Yours, truly.
R. J. WALKER. " Hon. S S Cox and Hon. WM LAWRENCE.

> MUNICIPAL ELECTION-SUCCESS OF PHILADELPHIA, May 5 .- The election vesterroller, Receiver of Taxes, and Commissioner, are elected by majorities ranging from 2,300 to 2,800. Common Council—Two-thirds of the People's ticket elected

Select Council—Democrats have one majority— a portion of the old members holding over.

FROM WASHINGTON. Washington, May 4 .- The State Department is in possession of all the facts attending the as-

sault on the American missionary, Walter Dickson : the violence committed on his wife and daughter, and the murder of his son-in-law. Steinbeck, in Jaffa, J. W. Gorham, U.S. consul at Jerusalem, aided by consul-general De Leon, after much labor, succeeded in having the five criminals arrested, four of whom confessed their guilt on trial, and at the last accounts the firman. from Constantinople, for their execution, was all that was needed to consummate the tragedy they Dickson reveals shocking details in regard to the This is the time and the place to buy, surely, \* outrage committed upon them. The State Department has sent letters to Mr. Gorbam and Mr. De Leon, complimenting and applauding their

### conduct in the affair. WAGGERY.

Sometime, ago on the Sabbath day, we wended our way to one of our churches, and instead of a sermon, heard an address upon some missionary or other benevolent subject. After the address was conluded two brothren were sent round with a basket for contributions. Parson, --- who was one of the basket holders, took the side upon which wesat. Immamediately in our front and upon the next seat negligently inclined our friend Bill H- agentleman of infinite humor, and full of dry jokes -Parson L extended the basket, and Bill slowly shook his head,

"Come, William, give us something," said the "Can't do it," replied Bill. Why not? is not the cause a good one?

Yes; but I am not able to give anything." "Poh! poh! I know better ; you must give me : better reason than that." Well, I owe too much money; I must be just efore I am generous, you know But, William, you owe God a larger debt than

you owe any oncelse. "That's true, Parson, but then He ain't pushing like the balance of my creditors." The Parson's face got into a rather curious condition, and he passed on.

MITCHELL'S FALLS. GENTS WANTED IN EVERY COUNTY OF A the State to canvass the same and procure sub-cribers' names for the sale and delivery of an excelent Lithographic Picture taken upon the spot and gotexplorations of the Black Mountains, in the summer of 1857. Upon the receipt of three dollars we will furnish to any person desirous of taking an agency, two Pictures, one tinted and one colored, as samples, with full particulars as to the terms of the agency, &c. We will offer inducements sufficient to make it pay an energetic agent. For further particulars, address us at Asheville, N. C.

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| COUNTERS.                 | FED. Por.                | DIST. SHAR         |
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| Alamance,                 | 10,166                   | 1219 92            |
| Alexander,<br>Anson,      | 5,003<br>10,756          | 1290 72            |
| Ashe,                     | 8,539                    | 1024 68            |
| Beaufort,                 | 11,716                   | 1405 92            |
| Bertie,<br>Bladeu,        | 9,973                    | 1196 76            |
| Brunswick,                | k5,951                   | 714 12             |
| Buncombe,                 | 12,338                   | 1480 56            |
| Burke,<br>Cabarrus,       | 6,919<br>8,674           | 1040 88            |
| Caldwell,                 | 5,836                    | 700 32             |
| Camden,                   | 5,174                    | 620 88             |
| Carteret,<br>Caswell,     | 6,208<br>12,161          | 1459 32            |
| Catawba.                  | 8,234                    | 988 08             |
| Chatham,                  | 16,055                   | 1926 60            |
| Cherokee,                 | 6,708                    | 804 30             |
| Chowan,<br>Cleveland,     | 9,697                    | 1163 64            |
| Columbus,                 | 5,308                    | 626 96             |
| Craven,                   | 12,829                   | 1479 48            |
| Cumberland,<br>Currituck, | 6,257                    | 1276 06<br>750 84  |
| Davidson,                 | 14.123                   | 1694 76            |
| Davie,                    | 6,998                    | 839 76             |
| Duplin,<br>Edgecombe,     | 11.111                   | 1333 32            |
| Forsyth,                  | 10,627                   | 1275 74            |
| Franklin,                 | 9,510                    | 1141 20            |
| Gaston,                   | 7,228                    | 867 36             |
| Gates,<br>Granville,      | 6,878<br>17,303          | 825 36<br>2078 35  |
| Greene,                   | 5,320                    | 638 52             |
| Guilford,                 | 18,480                   | 2217 60            |
| Halifax,<br>Harnett,      | 13,007                   | 1560 84<br>850 70  |
| Haywood,                  | 6,307                    | 828 84             |
| Henderson,                | 6,883                    | 825 96             |
| Hertford,                 | 6,656                    | 798 73             |
| Hyde,<br>Lredell,         | 6,686                    | 1567 44            |
| Jackson,                  |                          | 1000年1000          |
| Johnston,                 | 11,149                   | 1337 92            |
| Jones,<br>Lenoir.         | 3,935<br>6,181           | 471 84             |
| Lincoln,                  | 6,924                    | 830 88             |
| Madison,                  | ****                     | 688 92             |
| McDowell,<br>Macon,       | 6,169                    | 740 23             |
| Martin                    | 6,961                    | 935 33             |
| Mecklenburg,              | 11,724                   | 1406 BE            |
| Montgomery,<br>Moore.     | 6,186<br>8,552           | 1026 26            |
| Nash,                     | 7,905                    | 948 58             |
| New Hanover,              | 14,236                   | 1708 82            |
| Northampton,              | 10,731<br>7,040          | 1287 72<br>844 89  |
| Onslow,<br>Orange,        | 14,967                   | 1794 84            |
| Pasquotank,               | 7,708                    | 924 96             |
| Perquimons,               | 6,030                    | 1059 00            |
| Person,<br>Pitt,          | 8,825<br>10,746          | 1269 40            |
| Polk,                     |                          | THE REAL PROPERTY. |
| Randolph,                 | 15,176                   | 962 32             |
| Richmond,<br>Robeson,     | 7,936<br>11,080          | 1329 60            |
| Rockingham,               | 12,363                   | 1488 56            |
| Rowan,                    | 12,329                   | 1479 48            |
| Rutherford,               | 12,383                   | 1486 56            |
| Sampson,<br>Stanly,       | 6,348                    | 761 76             |
| Stokes,                   | 9,940                    | 1018 80            |
| Surry                     | 8,132<br>4,452           | 975 84<br>534 24   |
| Tyrrell,<br>Union,        | 9.258                    | 1110 98            |
| Wake,                     | 21,128                   | 2584 76            |
| Warren,                   | 10,366                   | 1243 02<br>573 60  |
| Washington,<br>Watauga,   | 4,780<br>3,348           | 401 76             |
| Wayne,                    | 10,317                   | 1238 09            |
| Wirkes,                   | 11,642                   | 1397 04            |
| Wilson,<br>Yadkin,        | 9,511                    | 710 45<br>1141 32  |
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Witness, Thos. D. Snead, Clerk of our said Court, at office, in Smithfield, the 'sth Monday of February, A. D., 1858, and 82d year of American Independence.

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