The Raleigh Register. "Ours' are the plans of fair dilightful peace, Unwarped by party rage to live like brother.

RALEIGH, N. C.

MORNING, JUNE 23, 1858

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James Buchman, 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 "rejects him. discusse him, and utterly repudiates him."-RAL-RIGH REGISTER.

And Designation FOR GOVERNOR: DUNCAN K. MCRAE, ESQ-

APPOINTMENTS FOR MESSRS . McRAE | not know what Mr. Holden had said, hereto-

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RALLY, DISTRIBUTIONISTS, RALLY. tleman in Granville, and still adhered to the Those of the voters of North Carolina who wish to see the debt of the State paid, the been true to the Democratic Party." Now, Improvementers finished, and the taxes Judge Ellis, although he may have been iggreatly reduced if not altogether removed, norant of all the abuse levelled at Mr. Venahave now an opportunity of taking steps to ble by the Standard, must have been aware consummate the desire and achieve these that the Standard had anathematized Mr. V blessed results. Let Distribution candidates as "a disorganizer," and his endorsement of for the Legislature be brought out in every Mr. Venable as a true Democrat at Oxford county, and lat them go before the people, is just equivalent to saying to the Standard, and set forth their cause in a plain, business "You shall not do my thinking for me, my like manner. If there ever was a plain, bu- fine fellow." We advise the Standard to siness question, it is this one of Distribution, write to his favorite and cherished candidate, and if it is put before the people, unembar- the Judge, and talk very serious'y indeed to rassed by issues which are in truth not real him. It will never do in the world for anyissues at all, there can be no doubt that the body to be permitted presumptuously to encommon sense of the voters of North Carolina | dorse one whom the Standard has excommuwill return a verdict in consonance with their aicated. If Judge Ellis is allowed, with true interests. Show the people what amount impunity, thus to fly in the face of papal auof debt they owe, what additional amount they must incur, if the improvements are to and then show them how easily, and how rightfully, the present debt may be paid, and all necessity for future debt be obviated. while at the same time the improvements will be finished. If these things are put right before the people, it were a libel on popular intelligence to doubt the result .---Distribution candidates for the Legislature have a bright example in the patriotic course of the Distribution candidate for the office of Governor. With a self-sacrificing spirit worthy of all praise, Danean K. McRae is devoting his time and talents to a canvass of counties of Warren and Granville, in relathe State, with the view of awakening the tion to the freights on the Raleigh and Gaspeople to a true sense of their condition, ton Road.' We have been aware for some prospects and rights. Everywhere he is re- time that heavy complaints were made by the warded for his arduous labors by seeing people below the junction, of the discriminascores upon scores of voters rallying to his | tion made in favor of the upper counties, but standard, and there can be no doubt of his hoped that relief would before this have been election, if Distribution candidates for the furnished. We are, however, glad now to Legislature will come out, and thoroughly be able to state that a committee has been canvass the counties. It must be remember- appointed by the Raleigh and Gaston Comed that while Mr. McRae is doing all that pany to confer with a committee of the Peman can do, the very nature of his canvass tersburg Company in making a revision of forbids him to speak at more than one place the rates, and we hope and believe that matis a county, and it would be unreasonable ters will be adjusted to the satisfaction not to suppose that a good many voters will of all concerned. We cannot, we confess, be unable to hear him at all, but will have see the justice or sound policy of disto rely for information concerning his views criminating in freight against the freight upon the garbled and unfair accounts given producing country. We do not pretend to of the discussions by the correspondents of speak accurately, but we are sure we do not anti-Distribution newspapers. Now, all this err much when we say that four-fifthe of the class of voters can be reached by Distribu- freight going down on the Raleigh & Gaston tion candidates for the Legislature. These Railroad, and on to Petersburg and Rich candidates will have time to see and talk to mond, are taken up at and below Henderson. all the voters in their respective counties. We cannot help thinking that, on the usual and thus be able most efficiently to co-operate principles of trade and common sense, if disin accomplishing as great and glorious a re- criminations are made, they should be made afit as any patriotic people ever proposed to in favor of the wholesale instead of a retail themselves. Let candidates, then, come out customer, nor can we see that a man sending everywhere, and give a portion of their time | a hogshead of tobacco from Henderson, 45 and talents to North Carolina, who now calls miles from Raleigh, to Gaston, should be rally to her rescue from the hands of those man sending an article of equal weight like, sucking the blood from her veins. Granville, Johnston, Franklin, Bertie, length of the Road should be charged Wilkes, Beaufort, Pasquotank, and o her them be followed by every county in the State, and let the shout go up from Curri-Cape Fear, "North Carolina-Her Prosper- Granville friends is, we cannot help thinking, na Hotel. ily, Her Property, and Her Rights !"

JUDGE ELLIS AND THE STANDARD THE RENCONTRE BETWEEN MESSRS. A" LOGGERHEADS---HON. A. W. MCRAE AND ELLIS.

Citizen Holden after reading us a lecture pon the tone of an article of ours, proceeds to devote a column of depuncia ion to the Hon. A. W. Venable because he dared, withont consulting the Standard, to urge an old friend of his to became a sandidate for the Legislature as an advocate of Distribution. This onslaught will not surprise or injure Mr. Venable. He was fully prepared at any time for any amount of vituperation th . Standard might level at him. He knew that the Standard had never forgiven him for beating his ardent admirer-who did not think a seat in the Executive chair would add a feather to his cap - out of sight. But the object of this article is not to defend Mr. Venable, for he needs no defene ; at the hands of anybody

from any assault made on him by the Stand ard, but to show how widely the Standard and his favorite and cherished candidate, Judge Ellis, differ in their estimates of Mr. Venable's conduct in the memorable campaign of 1853.

that we shall give the testimony of an eye No longer ago than Monday week, Judge Ellis declared at Oxford, that while he did was given to us, and then dismiss the subject forever. fore, about Mr. Venable, he, Judge Ellis, In Judge Eilis' opening speech he charged thought that Mr. V. had never been a disor-

that Mr. McRae's election "would be a triganizer, and although it was not necessary umph of the Black Republican Party." To for him to say how he would have voted had this allegation, Mr. McRae replied as follows, he been a voter in the District when Vena-"My election a triumph of the Black Repubble and Lewis ran, yet he had said to a genlicans ?-my election, how ?-how ?" this point, Judge Ellis rose with violence and opinion, that up to this time Mr. Venable had exclaimed, "Yes, I say it would." Mr. Mc-Rae, in reply, said "Why ?" Judge Ellis responded, "by uniting with them," or words to that effect, to which Mr. McRac replied, "that is false." Judge Ellis then struck Mr. McRae, and promptly got a blow in re-

This account is more than confirmed by another eye witness, the Editor of the Kinston Advocate, who says that when Mr. Mc-Raesaid, "encouraging Abolitionists, indeed --How ?" Judge Ellis replied, from his seat, "I say it would encourage them," and at this point rose from his seat and advanced towards Mr. McRae, "in a very excited and threatening manner, with clenched fists, making some remark which we (the editor of the

HAYWOOD, Chatham Co., N. C.,) We were very much in hopes that the

HON. L. O'B. BRANCH encontre between Mesars, McRae and Ellis Sir :- I received a tew days since a circular un

which had been settled in an anicable and der your frank, the following portion of which I honorable manner would have been given over lay before the public, as I think it best that your to oblivion. It was an occurrence much re- constituents should see how you use your franking gretted by the parties and their friends, and privilege, and how Government Officers are re- dated May 1. The company are to commence quired to sid the circulation of Democratic paafter its adjustment, there was a general wish that no more should be said about it. We

were, therefore, sorry to find an article in the Washington City, May, 1858.

Sir :-- In view of the threatening condition o last Standard in reply to a paragraph in the Watchman," which is well calculated (we iblic affairs, in order to strengthen and consoliate the Democratic Party, and produce unity of do not believe it was designed) to beget a action throughout the country, it has been deter-mined that "The Washington Union" shall be discussion which cannot possibly do any amply endowed and put in a condition of comgood, and which may do harm. We are very olete efficiency as a Great Central Organ. It is mre that neither of the candidates desire to sell known that "The Union" is in a position to nderstand the views of the Administration, and of make capital out of the rencontre, and, as a its Democratic friends in Congress. friend of Mr. McRae, we should have been

Your active aid to extend the circulation of "The Union" is solicited and expected. It is due content to have left the matter in the condithe great Party whose cause is yours and ours. tion in which the card of Messrs. Haughton and whose triumph is the preservation of the Goyernment, that this enterprise, which is undertaken and Whitford placed it, but as the Standard olely with a view of maintaining and strengthenroundly charges that Mr. McRae "gave the ing the Democracy of the Country, should be cordially supported by you. In no manner can this first insult," and thereby wrongfully provokend be so effectually accomplished as by the wide. not leave the coasts of Central America at the ed the fight, justice to Mr. McRae requires spread circulation of a Great Central Newspaper, mercy of marauders, but enforce the observance which shall contain the discussions of Congress, the public law. the official papers of the Government, powerful witness. We shall give the testimony as it editorial reviews, foreign and domestic intelligence, inventions and discoveries, brief notes of the arguments and proceedings of the Supreme

FOR THE REGISTER.

June 16th, 1858.

UNION OFFICE.

Court of the United States, scientific, commercial and miscellaneous papers; all, in fact, that can ander a paper useful, instructive, and amusing. To accomplish these ends, "The Daily Union" vill be reduced in price, and the Semi-Weekly and Weekly editions will be much enlarged. Th different editions will be forwarded to subscribers at the following prices always in advance."

Now, sir, I am not aware that my duty as Post Master warrants the expectation that I shall aid n the circulation of any Newspaper, whether it e a "Great Central Newspaper Organ," or an outside 10x12 concern, and you must really excuse me for not complying with your request. I am well aware that the "Democratic Party" is in a state of terrible alarm at "the threatening condition of" their "affairs," but I can do nothing to relieve them, nor can the Washington Union .-

Why, sir, if I was to try to circulate the Washington Union, I couldn't do it. People say that it is a heavy concern, sir,-that it talks like a parrot what is writtten for it at White House, sir. Why, sir, not even the attraction of containing one of your speeches will make it go down. There's no go in it. So no more at present from Your obedient servant. POST MASTER.

He may yet save himself by withdrawing; but if he should hold on he will inevitably go down, and go down finally as a public man .- Standard.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

gives a copy of the convention concluded between theGovernment of Costa Rica and Nicapagua on the one part, and Felix Dolly, acting on behalf of Millaud & Co. of Paris, on the other, relative to the concession of the inter-oceanic canal by the river San Juan and Lake Nicaragua. The document is work in two years, and complete it in six, and the channel of the canal is to admit two of the largest ships to pass abreast. It is to be entirely under French direction, and that Government is to have the exclusive privilege of keeping two ships of war on the water of the route throughout the whole period occupied in the construction of the canal-The duration of the concession is minety-nine years from the opening of the canal, and the line is to be open to all flags at a moderate uniform toil. The Times pronounces this scheme impracticable, the capital being estimated at ten to fifteen millions sterling. Appended to the above convention is a declaration signed by the President of Costa Rica and Nicaragua setting forth the sufferings they have endured from the fillibusters, and the risks they still run from fresh invasions known to be in preparation, and, in reality, under the patronage of the United States Govern ment, and appealing to the great Powers of Eu rope to sustain them in their independence, an

The destruction of life and property by th heavy freshets at the West is terrible. The la dispatches announce the breaking away of the Great Yazoo Pass in the Mississippi River, below Memphis. The water formed a new channel on Thursday night, thirty yards in width, and rapidy increasing. The deluging of the entire Yazoo Valley is apprehended as the result of this new

calamity. The accounts from the upper portion of the Mississippi River are frightful. The town of Brooklyn, on the Illinois shore, has been nearly swept away. The City of Cairo, at the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi, is entirely inundated; but a later dispatch intimates that the destruction property, in consequence of the overflow, will be less than was anticipated from the earlier ac counts. The Ohio is falling, and the Missouri Valley is reported nearly free from water. The losses along the line of the Mississippi are the most serious.

News from Salt Lake City to the 11th of May states that Gov. Cumming had returned to Camp Scott, but that he was expected to go back again immediately. Everything was quiet and indicative of peace in the Mormon capital. The army at Camp Scott is reported in very good health They had provisions sufficient to last until the 10th of June, and Col. Hoffman, with a supply train was only a few days' march from the Camp. Up to the 9th of June nothing had been heard from Capt. Marcy at any of the posts on the plains. Additional telegraphic advices from Utah, inform us that 70 Mormon families had come into Camp Scott and claimed protection, which had been accorded to them.

From our Mexican files received by the Tenreception of visitors. Mons. MORAT. the nessee at New Orleans, we learn that Sonora is in

FROM UTAH.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times WASHINGTON, June 20 .- Col. Kane arrived here last night, bringing dispatches from Governor Cumming, whom he left at Camp Scott on the 16th uit. The dispatches were at once delivered to the President of the United States. Their purport has not officially transpired, but it is accer-tained that many of the accounts with which the public mind has been occupied, are erroneous and alculated to deceive the country in respect to Utah matters generally. To this fact many attributed the uncourteous refusal of Col. Kane to communicate with the press.

There was great hope in Utah, as elsewhere that the war was at an end. A peace party had been formed and was sufficienty strong in time to arrest the march of the Mormon forces against our own last spring. It was the impression in Utah that Brigham Young, who openly espoused the cause of the United States, would, in this respect be able to maintain his position. There was at one time strong opposition to him, before emi-gration was resolved upon, but ever since this feelng of hostility has been subsiding. All the norhern settlements are evacuated with the exception of the few Mormons left to guard the public property at Salt Lake City. Besides these, there are no Mormons within forty miles of that city.

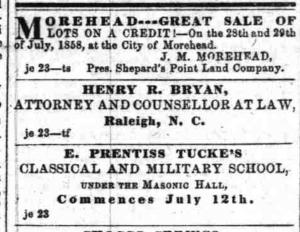
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MARRIED.

On the 7th inst., in St. Paul's Church. Edentor. C., by the Rev. Sam'l J. Johnston, JAMES C. JOHNSTON, Jr., to KATE H., daughter of Dr. W. G. Warren.

In St. Mathew's Church, Hillsboro', at 7 o'clock, Wednesday morning, 16th inst., by Rev. Dr. Curis, THOS. RUFFIN, Jr., Esq., to Miss MARY CAIN, daughter of the late Willliam Cain.



SHOCCO SPRINGS. WARREN COUNTY, N. C. S. D. SESSUMS, Proprietor. THIS GAY AND FASHIONABLE WATERING I place-the pride of the State-is now open for the

GENTLEMEN : Your letter was received on this morn-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

mer It seems that Rheumstiam, Deafness, Neuralgia, Swollen and Stiff Joints and other complaints to which we are all subject have lost their terrors. Prof. DeGrath's Electric Oil is warranted to relieve any case in a short space of time and with a triffing expense. It can be had of the agents here. See adv another column

27 The alarming increase of the diseases of stomach within the past few years, has awaken

no ordinary attention in the medical world, but with little effect in staying its ravages, the most skillful ac-knowledge their inability to remove the disorders, and were it not that others bestow attention to the suffe out little hope of relief would they find. Among the enefactors, is Da. HOSTETTER, the proprietor a lostetter's Bitters, for all diseases of the stomach.... The preparation has no equal for giving tone to the ch and vigor to the system. It acts dire the sigmach, and carries off the morbid matter the eposited, both speedily and with case to the patient .-In fact, it has been well said, that no preparation is as pleasant in its flavor, and effective in its aid and cure, as this great remedy for Diarhoes and similar diseases of the stomach

Sold by Druggists everywhere.

WILLIAMS & HAYWOOD, Agents for Raleigi C. je 5-Im

A Fact Worth Knowing.

At this particular season, when the weather is as changeable as the wind-when the most robust consti-tutions are attacked and undermined-and when feeble systems are shattered and unnerved, it is abs necessary that scientific principles should be brought to the aid of Nature, in order to avert the contraction of those diseases that usually become stated and fixed from the continuous changes referred to. Of the discoveries yet made none seem to answer the purpose a well as

Baker's Premium Bitters. While other medicines have been tried and failed, this medicine has proved to be the only panaces for Dys-pepsia, Nervousues, General Debility, Cholic, Sour

tomach, Colds and Consumption in its inclu Prepared solely of vegetable extracts, and so admirably compounded as to act at once upon the Liver. Digestive Organs, Blood and Mind; it drives out impuritie reases the Appetite, improves the Digestion, strengthens the Lungs, and so tones up the inner man as to reader it impervious to ordinary colds. As a family medicine it has no equal, and needs only to be tried to

recommend itself. Price, 50 cents per bottle.

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leigh, N. C. Orders promptly filled by addressing E. BAKER, Propri



ing, and I proceed to comply with the request therein

contained. On the 5th day of August last I was thrown

from a wagon, and kicked and dragged by the horses

for some distance, and during the time was kicked on the

for some distance, and during he time was noted on the back of the hand, thereby producing a frightful wound for seven weeks. I applied everything that could be thought of, and prescribed by a physician, without receiving any benefit. I was induced by a Druggist in our place (Mr. Eskridge, who sells your valuable Oil.) to try your Turf Oil, which I did, and in a very short

time my hand was perfectly cured. I have since tried

it on an old horse's back, with equal success. You are

at liberty to use this certificate as you doom best, and I

shall be more than gratified if it may be the means o

relieving some sufferer like myself.

THE CITIZEN AFFECTIONATELY EN-TREATETH HIM.

Mr. D. W. Spivey, of Franklin, must be a hard-hearted man if he can be deaf to the effectionate entreaties of the Standard to gallant and indomitable Democracy of that counback out of the contest for the Senate. The ty will so finish him as a politician that he will Citizen's howels yearn most affectionately to-

thority, we shall soon have every stump-tailed candidate for the office of constable snapping be finished with the State's present means, his irreverent fingers in the very face of His Holiness, and fearing his thunder not half as much as they do the town "bull." Such "disorganization" must be crushed in the bud.

> * Our Oxford correspondent, "Granville," it will be seen, states that Judge Ellis said if he had been a voter in the District, he would have voted for Mr. McRae's "insulting manner." The Kin-Mr. Venable in 1853, in his contest with the Citizen's "ardent admirer."

FREIGHTS ON THE RALEIGH & GAS-TON RAILROAD.

and asserts that "the assembled audien ce We see by the last Warrenton News that will bear witness to" Mr. McRae's "cool, dethere is a great deal of excitement in the liberate, prompt, and appropriate bearing throughout."

We leave an intelligent public to decide which is the most reliable testimony as to the facts-that given by a witness who was pired, or that given by a witness who was | -inspite of the dictation of that paper. present and saw all that did transpire.

sion to advert to it. The Standard, whose

ston Advocate, whose editor did see the fight.

and did hear what led to it, says Judge El-

lis' manner was "excited and threatening,"

A MASONIC EDITOR NOT PLEASED WITH HIS INN.

The worthy Editor of the Weldon Patriot visited Wilmington a few days since, to attend a meeting of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons. The trip was a pleasant one, except in one very essential particular. His hostelry was by no means to his taste, inasmuch as he found that the quality of the entertainment was in the inverse ratio to the quantity of the charges. But we will let our. contemporary give his exposure of the "Carolina Hotel" in his own words :

Arrived at Wilmington, we took an Omnibus and drove down to the Carolina Hotel, where we found a sufficient amount of etiquette, if not of comfort. This House is kept, we believe, by a man has declared himself a candidate in the place of of the name of Gage, pernaps from the peculiar Gen. W. F. Jones, old Line Whig, who was first talent which he has of measuring the exact capacity of his visitors' pockets; certain it is he got precisely to the bottom of ours, and such we under stand was the case with most of our friends who had the misfortune to stop at this high-sounding establishment. Hair brushes nor coat brushes are kept in said

establishment, as it is said that persons visiting the Carolina Hotel, are peculiarly apt to take a loudly on every son who can serve her, to made to pay very nearly as much as the fancy to steal such articles, the sad consequence of which was, that neither our head nor Editorial coat were brushed during our sojourn of five days who are preying upon her vitals, and vampire and bulk from Raleigh to Gaston. We at the Carolina Hotel : besides we have two eggs due us there yet, which we ordered on the mornadmit that a customer using the entire ing of the 10th and 11th inst., and which we have no doubt will be ready and forthcoming by the time we make our next visit. Our friend Hyett, something less for his freight than one using of Guilford, is also minus a plate of clam soup, counties, have set glorious examples-let it a shorter distance, but the discrimination which he was politely told would be ready by the time he came again. So much for the Carolina in favor of Wake and Franklin-counties Hotel. We wish the proprietor would change the producing comparatively little freight for the name to Virginia Hotel, or some other, as we fear tuck to Cherokee, from the Roanoke to the Road -complained of by our Warren and we are not the first whose patriotism has led them into that terrible place. So much for the Caroli-

> too great. In conclusion, we repeat our hope and belief that matters will be adjusted in a manner satisfactory to all parties.

Whether Mr. Venable will "lead the boys" in Granville, remains to be seen. We trust he will. never again disturb our ranks by his selfishness

Advocate) could not hear, to which Mr. Mc So it seems that D. W. Spivey, Esq , of Franklin, Rae replied, "I say it is false," whereupon, is to be snuffed out, "disowned and utterly re-Judge Ellis struck him-the latter returning pudiated." because forsooth he too, has the audarithe blow," &c. ty to exercise the right of a free citizen under our

constitution, and become a candidate for the Leg-As this is the first time we have published islature, without the consent of the Snuffer out the particulars of this difficulty, we hope it General of the Standard will be the last time that we shall have occa-

By what authority dose Mr. Holden claim the exclusive control of every man belonging to the editor did not see the fight, dwells much on Democratic party?

> And who informed him, as long as this in advance of the election, that Mr. Spivey cannot be elected. Have the people of Franklin transferred the right of selecting their representatives to the ed. itor of the Standard? If so, when ? and where is the record of the transfer to be found? Perhaps some of those strong men that had come out for Lewis against Venable, that the editor was so frequently hearing from during that canvass. have again come out. The people of Franklin

have not forgotten the game that was played then and if the Standard dont look well to its right the good people of that County will undertake to far away from the spot at which they trans- act for themselves, and elect just who they please

They have independence of character, and just sense of their rights, and self-respect enough to rebuke this attempt of the Standard to trespass upon their peculiar prerogative. Go on, Mr. Holden. Every such paper as your last will assist Mr. Spivey among the free people of FRANKLIN.

THE REMAINS OF DR. MITCHELL .- On Wednesday last the remains of this eminent martyr of science were disinterred from the Presbyterian

grave yard in Asheville, and buried upon the Sides 13 ; Shoulders 12. summit of the Mountain which justly bears his COTTON-Nominal, 11.

BACKED OUT .- Mr. Coleman has been choked Trout \$5 00. off as a candidate for Congress in the Buncombe District. The reason assigned by Mr. Coleman for withdrawing is, that Mr. Vance, American in the field

A WIFE POISONED BY HER HUSBAND .- A let ter in the Alexandria Gazette states that great excitement prevails at Washington, Rappahannock county, Va., in consequence of the alleged poisoning of a wife by her husband. The writer

The wife of a man named Johnson was persuad d by the latter to drink a glass of lemonade. which he had prenared for her. She tasted it and told him that it was bitter, he then told her that he had put aloes in it, and that it was "good for her health." She drank it, after which he mounted his horse and rode off. In a short time after his departure, her shricks attracted the attention of persons in the neighborhood, who repaired to the spot, but it was too late-the fatal draught had performed its work.

An inquest having been held. Johnson was committed to answer, but it was feared he would be rescued by the citizens and lynched.

THE GREENSBOROUGH PATRIOT. THE REMAINS OF PRESIDENT MONROE, as we The editors of this ably conducted journal have learn from the Whig, will arrive in Richmond on just issued their paper in an entire new suit of the morning of the 5th July, (the 4th being Suntype, printed upon a new power press, and in a day.) aboard the steamer, Jamestown, and be conmuch enlarged form. THE PATRIOT is now the veved to the Capitol, where they will remain in Let him take the field, and our word for it, the largest paper in the State. The editors have also state, with a military guard of honor, until the very appropriately, we think, dropped the "Flag" afternoon. They will then be removed to Hollypart of the name of their paper, which was added wood Cemetery for final interment, under the esto the "PATRIOT" sometime since, when the Lex- cost of the antire military force of Richmond and

a state of the most complete anarchy. Guayama was unsuccessfully besieged for one week by two burned and the population murdered. Santa Cruz

de Mayo had been entered by Indians and every man killed. The women and children were confined in a church and burned with the rest of the own. A battle had been fought on the plain of El Saucoto, between Pesquiera and Gandara, in which the latter was defeated and killed. The former had pronounced in favor of Juarez.

The acting Mayor of New Orleans has proclaimed an amnesty for the proceedings of the " Vigilance" crisis.

COM MERCIAL.

RALEIGH MARKET. Reported Expressly for the Register, BY MILLS H. BROWN, Grocer.

RALEIGH. June 22, 1858. COTTON-We quote at 10a101c. BACON-Demand limited at 12a121. LARD-Scarce at 121 to 13c. FLOUR-Good flour sells readily at \$5. MEAL-Very scarce at 65a70c. CORN. 60 to 65c. FODDER-Is worth from 70 to 80 per hundred OATS-Is selling from 80 to 90c per hundred : per bushel 40c.

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NEWBERN MARKETS. REPORTED FOR THE RALEIGH REGISTER, BY

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GRAIN .- Corn per bushel 60 ; Oats 50 ; Pear 1 10. Hay per hundred 75 to 1 00. Lard per pound 13 to 14. LIME, \$1 25. MEAL, 90c.

FLOUR-North Carolina, \$5 50.

MOLASSES-New Orleans, 40c. ; West Indies This tract of land is in a fine state of cultivationas to quality, 27 to 33c; Syrup, 40c. PORK—City Mess, per bbl., \$21; Plated, per ounded by large streams of water-and is known to be decidedly the most productive farm in Greene counbbl., \$20. ty to its size, for Corn, Cotton and Peas, &c. &c .-ROSIN, \$1; Rosin Oil. \$12 15. There is in cultivation about a four horse crop-and SALT-G. Sack, \$1; Coarse, 30. about four hundred acres of ridge land to clear, which, SUGAR-Refined, 10; Brown, 5; Crushed, 12 when brought into a state of cultivation, will produce Loaf, 12c. from five to eight barrels of corn per acre It is well TAR. \$1 50. imbered and has on it inexhaustible quantities of the TURPENTINE-Dip, \$3 121; Scrape, \$2 10; finest muck and marl. Virgin, \$4 40. Spirits Turpentine, 43c The farm has on it all necessary out-buildings, mmber of neero houses and barns. & c. PETERSBURG MARKET. The land will be sold on good terms, as only a por

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BY DONNANS & JOHNSTON. when he takes possession, the balance in good notes, #c. Persons wishing to purchase said land will address PETERSBURG, June 19, 1858. me at Snow Hill, Greene county, N. C. TOBACCO-We have no sales to report to-day. je 23-6m COTTON-There is a better demand and the 2000 DOZEN BROOMS FOR SALE .--North Carolina Institution for the Deaf and Damb and market is firm at 111 for prime. CORN-Supplies continue light and market

firm at 70c. the Blind, 200 doz. Brooms, which will be sold at NORFOLK MARKETS. Northern prices. Specimens of the Brooms may be seen at the store of S. H. Young, Esq. Address at Raleigh, W. D. COOKE, Reported Weekly Expressly for the Register, BY A. M. MCPHEETERS & CO.

Address at Raleigh, je 23-3m NORFOLK, June 19, 1858.

nonths and send bills to the Principal, viz: N. C. FLOUR-Dull at \$5 for S. F.; 5% for Extra. and \$6 for Family Standard; Salisbury Watchman; Newbern Express; CORN-Mixed 70; white 711; yellow 78c. Wilmington Journal ; Western (Charlotte) Democrat COTTON-Nominal 11a114c. NAVAL STORES-Tar \$2a2}; spirits of tur-NOTICE.--THE ANNUAL EXAMINA-TION of the pupils of the North Carolina Insti-tution for the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind, will take nentine, none in market; common rosin, very dull and no sales to report.

LIME-Thomaston \$1; W. C. \$1 25.

Orleans, has been engaged to make a **Balloon** Ascension

thousand Indians. Whole villages had been on Wednesday the 7th day of July. There will be also a grand display of

Fireworks,

such probably as has never been witnessed before in the State, at 8 o'clock, P. M., to be followed by a **Ball and Party**

on the evenings of the 7th and 8th instant. Among the improvements connected with the estabishment since the last season, are the painting of the Parlor, Hall, and Ballroom in the most beautiful Fresco, w the celebrated artist, Mr. Benj. A. Richardson.

Shoceo Springs are distant 12 south from the War renton Depot, on the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad. Mr. Phillips' large and comfortable Omnibuse fine teams, backs, and baggage wagons will always be in readiness on the arrival of each train of cars, to convey company to the Springs, without the least deten-tion whatever. S. D. SESSUMS. je 23-td

BUFFALO SPRINGS,

MECKLENBURG COUNTY, VA.

THIS WATERING PLACE, SITUATE SEVEN

I mile west of the town of Clarksville, is open for the

reception of company. The cars of the Roanoke Valley Railroad arrive at

Clarksville daily, (Sundays excepted,) at 45 minutes after 3 o'clock, P. M., where good coaches will be in

readiness to convey passengers to the Springs, where they will arrive at 6 P. M. Visitors leaving the Springs

will breakfast at 7 o'clock, reach Clarksville about 9

the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad. Under this schol-

ule visitors leaving Richmond, Petersburg, Norfolk.

Wilmington, Raleigh, or any intermediate place, in the morning, will reach the Springs the same day at 6 o'clock, P. M.

BEN BROWN, the Napoleon of hackman, will have

charge of the stage department from Clarksville to the

Springs, and will carry passengers from Clarksville to Buffalo for 75 cents per head. There need be no sppre-

Rates :

NOTICE !--- THE SUBSCRIBER OF-FERS for sale his tract of land known as the

Bridge Plantation, situate on Big Contentnea creek, 5

miles west of Snow Hill, adjoining the lands of M. J.

Edwards and the minor heirs of Jas. G. Edwards, de-

530 Acres, More or Less.

tion of the money will be required of the purchaser

ceased, containing, by estimation of a late survey,

week

clock, A. M., in time for the cars to the junction with

For sale, in Petersburg, by F. H. Robertson, Hin-ton & Spottswood, Geo. B. Jones & Co., Willson & Alfriend, and N. F. Rives, Druggists.

\$2 00

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Proprietor.

DAVID SHELTON,

R. S. EDWARDS.

Principal

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For sale in Raleigh by WILLIAMS & HAYWOOD. DOVE & CO., Sole Propriators, je 16-4t Richmond, Va. HOICE EXTRACTS FROM TILDEN & CO., consisting in part of the following art Fluid Extract of Aconite, Buchu ; Belladona ; Sanguinaria ; Bl'k Cohosh ; Cinchon, Comp. Frgot; Ipecac ; Indian Hemp ; Lettuce ; Opium Aq. Pink Root; Rhubarb Are. ; Rhatamy; Saraparilla C. ; Squills ; Valerian ; Ac, &c. Also, Blanchard's Iodide of Iron Pills. PESCUD & GATLING. ie 23 DAINTS AND OILS .-- WE HAVE JUST received a very large stock of all kinds of Pal and Oils, which we will sell in lots to suit purchaser at unprecedented low prices. PESCUD & GATLING. ie 23

DAVIDSON'S CELEBRATED SYRINGE is the most perfect, portable and convenient Syr-inge yet discovered. A supply just received and for sale by PESCUD & GATLING.

ORIENTAL FRUIT PASTE, OR ARO-MATIC JELLY OF FIGS AND SENNA .-- A sumple, palateable, and efficacious carthartic medicin and a sure remedy for constipation of the bowels.-Another supply just received at

PESCUD & GATLING'S.

OD-LIVER OIL JELLY, PREPARED FROM PURE NORWAY COD.LIVER OIL.-This Jelly contains 85 per cent of pure Oil, and ena. bles the most delicate stomach to receive and retain this great remedy. A supply just received.

REAT RUSH AT THE NEW CASH Clothing and Furnishing Store of THOMAS W. ROYSTON, No. 514 Sycamore Street, where I am offering the greatest barga'ns in fine Clothing ever seen. Al' my stock is warranted equal to custom work. Call soon for bargains in Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, Collars, Gloves, Drawers, Suspenders, Socks, Cravats, Stocks, Ties, and in fact every article usually found in first class Clothing Stores, Petersburg, Va., June 23

TIRGINIA DIARRHEA MEDICINE.... A certain cure for Diarrhoga, Cholera Morbus, and pains or cramps in the stomach and bowels. No famly should be without a bottle of this invaluable remely. Any number of certificates can be produced of its efficacy. Warranted to give instantaneous rallef in the most aggravated cases. Price 50 cents per bottle -Manufactured by Dn. N. F. RIVES. Manufactured by

And for sale by Druggists generally. A liberal di count made to wholesale de

MUIR & STEVENS, No. 55 Sycamore Street, Petersburg, Va., bare now in store a large stock of China, Glass, Queensware, Plaited and Brit-taniaware, Looking Glasses, French Plata Mirrora, Lamps, Fancy Goods, Gas Fixtures, &c., which the are desirous to sell at low prices to reduce the place in the School-room of the Methodist Female Seminary, on Hillsboro' Street, on Friday, June 25th, as they are determined not to be undersold

honored name.

ward Mr. Spivey, and he has Mr. S.'s case	Your 'word' for it! In the contest for	ington Flag was purchased and merged into the Greensboro' Patriot. We congratulate the editors	perhaps, a detachment from one of teer	HAY-By cargo 624c. per hundred. SALT-G. A. \$1; L. B. \$1 60. No change in groceries.	at 9 o'clock, A. M. An Address will be delivered by Wm. Bingham. Esq., of Alamance, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock;	
You had better, Mr. Spivey, we tell you, is. Mr. Spivey, you had better back out, and in	s, your word' turned out to be worth noth-	of the Patriot upon the evidences of their suc-	P. S. Since writing the above we observe that the services of the 7th regiment of New York	day of our do as those fingen, and as a door	together with the closing exercises of the Examination. The public are respectfully invited to attend. je 23-1t W. D. COOKE, Principal.	TONQUA BEANS. 10 CASES TONQUA BEANS, STRICTLY prime, just received, which we will sell low by the case. GEO. B. JONES & CO.
affectionate mood, for if by obduracy you	trorger man in this District than Venable. Your word !' The people of Granville have	commensurate with with their ability and fidelity to the right cause.	vey the remains of President Monroe to Virginia, the regiment agreeing to bear all the expences, for the principles. They will bring at least 600 map	dip. and 1.50 for Hard 22 280 lbs. SpiritsNo transactions. RosinSales yesterday of 500 bbls Common at 1.10 for mixed lots. Nothing doing in other	FRUIT CANS A LARGE SUPPLY-OF Arthur's Patent Air Tight Self-sealing Cans and Jars, all sizes, to be had at the Dreg Store of je 23 WARD & HUGHES.	je 23 Petersburg, Va. OLIVE OILIN STORE, OLIVE OIL of fine quality in Baskets and on draught
you as a Democrat, throw you out neck and h.		WILKES COUNTY We understand that Mr. L. B. Carmichael, a distinguished gentleman of Wilkes County, has announced himself a candi-	and have chartered the steam boat Alabama for the purpose. It will cost the regiment from \$10,- 000 to \$15,000.	grades. TarNo transactions, last sale was at 1.60 % bbl. CottonSales yesterday of 35 bales at 11c. %	WHITE LEAD WE HAVE IN STORE a large supply of Lewis', Kensington and Key- stone pure, and Tieman's Premium White Lead. Also,	GEO. B. JONES & CO., je 23 Petersburg, Va. C PICESALL THE DIFFERENT
De warned, Mr. Spivey. ju	the shine ches the bullet race can exhibit,	date to represent that county in the Senate of North Carolina. Mr. C. is a staunch distribu- tionist, and will, without doubt, be triumphantly	THE CANVASS FOR CONGRESS Several of the States elect their Members of Congress during	The for midding, FAYETTEVILLE, June 17Bacon, 11 to 121c.;	je 23 WARD & HUGHES, Druggists.	je 23 binds of Spices on hand OEO. B. JONES & CO., Petersburg, Va.
The letter of "Costmaster," to his	Venable and Lewis ?	elected. We are glad to see so many of our dis-	the present year, amongst which are New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Missouri; and the canvass in some of them has already com-	ling, 10 to 10; Flour, Family, \$5 to \$5 15; Sup., \$5; Fine, \$4 75; Scratched, \$4 50; Corn,	Je 23 WARD & HUGHES, Druggists. T OST, ON SATURDAY LAST, SOME-	N. o. SUGAR15 hhds GOOD TO prime N. O. Sugar in store and for sale low by DONNANS & JOHNSTON, je 23 Petersburg. Va.
Gov Morehead has aunounced himself a can-	IF Read, and see how Senator Clingman spoke about the Public Lands in 1835. Dis- tribution was the first love of the tender-	Mr. W. H. Putney having determined to r-move temporarily to Morehead City, requests	Menced, so far as to name the candidates. A bear weighing between four and five hundred pounds, was killed in Wilkes County, N. C., on	Hard, \$1; Spirits, 40c. Cotton-Steady at present figures, manufactu- rers taking all.	WHERE on Faystteville street, my Pocket Book, containing five or six dollars, some receip's, and an or- der on Daniel Gardner for \$7 50, signed by John Boons. The finder will confer a great favor upon me by leaving	L. P. FINE SALT L. P. FINE SAL I in store and to arrive, of Marshall brand, factory funed, for sale in lots, to the trade, ht very low rates by
Contraction of Continons Leons Guillord			the 23rd ult.	Flour-No change. Corn-Wanted at highert figures.	the Pocket Book at Mr. J. J. Ferrell's. je 29 DEMPSEY W. BOONE.	DONNANS & JÚMNSTON. Petersburg, June 23