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"Gurs' are the plans of fair delightful peace,

Unwarped by party rage to live like brothers."

RALEIGH, N. C.

ATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 11, 1858.

THE RALEIGH POSTMASTER.

moeracy by taking charge of the Raleigh

Post Office, and as we have declined to use

our acknowledges influence at Washington

by signing a recommendation for either of

the applicants for permission to serve his

country, we have an undoubted claim to be

regarded as a disinterested party, capable of

doing justice to all the ardent patriots. In

this spirit, we make for comment the annexed

extract from the Raleigh correspondence of

A most despicable attempt is being made, by a

pack of unscrupulous office hunters to oust our

aithful old Postmaster, Wm. White. He has

been in office now, some eighteen years, and has

up to this time borne an irreproachable character

for honesty and efficiency. A special agent has

been here, enquiring into the matter, and has not

which he has conducted the enquiry. The means

employed to effect Mr. White's removal are not

interested. What the result will be I know not

but I am on the trail of the hounds, and will pro-

hably be in at the death. You shall hear from

me again on the subject. Mr. White has the

ermpathy and confidence of nine-tenths of the

people of all kinds here. As a proof of this, only

and he has been urged to it to keep it out of the

ne respectable man is an applicant for the office,

This is what we may call decidedly rough

this Administration. This "pack of unseru-

of the most creditable kind to some of the parties .

heen written on Saturday last :

As nothing can induce us to oblige the De-

\$2.00 a Year, Payable in Advance,

# RALEIGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1858.

#### ADDITIONAL FOREIGN NEWS.

# QUEEN VICTORIA IN GERMANY-THE

tioned. I am the other. In this account I am

denominated the challening party and Mr. Claicorne the challenged, which is false. Here is a

On the 24th of July I insulted Mr. Claborne; on the 26th he demanded by letter, dated 24th, an apology, which I refused to give; whereupon he challenged me: I accepted and appointed place Coumbia, S. C., weapons Derengo pistols at 15 paces. By agreement we were to leave Chapel Hill by the next morning's train, the precise time to be settled when we should arrive at said place. Upon the eve of my departure I was informed by Mr. Claiborne's second that he (the second) had refus-Queen Victoria continued the progress in Ger-many. She was received everywhere with the Mr. Claiborne would leave by said train for Danville, Va., his home. Whereupon I notified Mr. Claiborne that I considered the said challenge as Preparations were making for a royal visit to null. After his departure I received a note from him agreeing that his challenge was null, at the same time stating that he was called from the Hill. but would renew the correspondence in a few days. I heard nothing more from Mr. Claiborne until the 18th of August, in a letter dated 14th August, Danville, Va., wherein he renewed the challenge, appointing time 23d August, and place, Columbia. S. C. This he had no right to do, it be-ing a prerogative never denied the challenged party. immediately answered his letter, accepting his hallenge, and stating my terms, denying his right to appoint time and place, informing him that I would meet him in Montgomery, Ala., on 10th September, giving, as my reasons for appointing this time and place, that I might have time to secure the services of a friend from New Orleans experienced in such matters, as I did not wish,

former seconds being inexperienced College boys, to meet an old and experienced duelist. In the former challenge, the seconds of both parties were inexperienced College boys," and we were then on equal footing. I have heard nothing farther from Mr. Claiborne regularly, but in your paper sawithat he had been to Columbia-waited for me on 23d August-myself represented as the chalenging party, and as cowardly failing to meet my engagements. I now fearlessly submit

the affair to the public to decide which party has violated the code of honor. Very respectfully,

LOUIS WEST.

of College, and liable to expulsion if known to the Faculty. All papers having taken notice of this affair in the first instance, will please publish W

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# MARRIED. On the 25th of August, at the residence of the bride's father, CATHRAINE V. WILLIAMS,

daughter of JOHN T. WILLIAMS, of Warrenton, N. C., to DR. J. CHAMBLISS, of Mississippi. In Caswell county, N. C., on the 24th of August, 858, at the residence of the bride's father, by REV. W. LEWIS, MR. RICHARD L. YAR-

SALE PRIVATELY OF VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY.

BROUGH and MISS RACHEL M. PASS.

THE UNDERSIGNED, INTENDING, AT THE end of the current year, to remove permanently to another part of the state, desires in the interval, to sell out privately, to one, or more persons, the whole of his

real estate in the city of Petersburg, Virginia, and now offers it to the public upon terms and credits se advantageous, easy and unusual as will not fail to induce those who desire to make a safe and profitable investment in very valuable, susceptible and improving city roperty, to purchase.

The limits of an advertisement forbid a detailed des ription of an estate so large, varied and valuable, nor would the attempt be satisfactory either to the adver izer or the public. A personal examination and the ough investigation of the whole property, accomp ed by surveys and plats thereof, and of the city, with aral descriptions of boundaries, &c., &c., of each lot, square, and improvement is specially recommended and invited as indispensable to an intelligent and full acquaintance with and appreciation of, its position, intrinsic value present productiveness, rapidly increasing character and future capabilities.

It will therefore be sufficient here to say, that the ity lots offered all lie within the city upon almost all he principal streets and thoroughfares and upon the river-many in the central and commercial parts of the city, and all elegibly situated and valuable for comiver-many in the central and commercial mercial and business uses, or for residences of the first class.

Among the improved portions, are brick and wooden store houses, chiefly of brick, and fire proof, four stories and new; others three, two and one stories high, of different grades and values, according to position, size, &c., &c. Also dwellings of brick and wood, some very valuable

Among the dwellings will be found a very spacious, conveniently arranged and hansomely finished family residence of brick, covered with tin, portions covered with tin, and with marble floors, the whole recently remodelled and thoroughly repaired with all the modern comforts and improvements of gas, furnace, water fixtures, bath and dressing rooms, &c., &c., besides every ppurtenant office and out building, all of brick, coverwith slate or tin and new, save only, one of the camage houses which is of wood. This residence is ma avorably situated apon an elevated central square of ten acres, surrounded by four of the principal streets and enclosed on its whole front by an iron railing on a granite capping, and on the three remaining sides by a

new and well constructed brick wall with a stone foundation. The grounds, laid out by professional gardeners P. S.-Second's names withheld, being members | sre well supplied with shade and ornamental trees and shrubbery; and the garden and green house, with plants and flowers, indigenous and exotic. The vegetable and fruit garden is well arranged and protect and is large and productive. Three pumps, affording excellent water, supply the house, garden and offices at convenient points, abundantly. This large lot with THE SEE GULL AND THE TELEGRAPH CABLE. others can be most conveniently and easily intersected bynew streets, and thus subdivided and made into many.

NO. 43. USTOM-HOUSE AND THOSE \$190 00

A few days ago this question was put by one of the Sunday papers ; it attracted much attention.-was up-on the lips of politicians, who used it for their (pockets') advanta

But what is it that daily enters the house of the most respectable families in Philadelphia ? What is it that gives such happy and bright prospects to those whose limbs were drawn almost into knots? What is it causes the deaf to hear, and the lame to

What is it that cured the Toeth-ache and Ear ache f many Philadelphians and vicinity ? What is it that cures Rheumatism without leaving

y bad effects ? What is it that makes the palsied limb alive again / What is it that cures the Croup, that dreaded com-plaint which sweeps thousands of this land into their graves ?

What is it that soothes and takes away Inflamma-

What is it that heals wounds and relieves all Pain ? It is Prof. Charles De Grath's

Original, Genuine Electric Oil. Yes! it has cured more cases , that were thought

peless than any modicine extant Do you say it is all fudge ? Don't believe it ?' Ask Do you say it is all fudge? Den't believe it? Ask those who have used it, they will tell you that my Oi gave relief after all remedies had falled. When you ask for Electric Oil, be sure you ask for Prof. De Grath's as it is the only *legitimute Electric Oil* prepar-ed; take mone other, as all others are imitations, and I will not be responsible for any, except my name be in writing upon the wrapper and my name blown in the alars.

#### Read This!

Mr. Livingston, of New York, Editor of the monthly Law Magazine, wrote me that he was cured of a swol len and stiff neck by one application. The Oil was re commended by a lady in the Girard House.

## becoult a And This

Mrs Canman, Coates Street above Ridge Road called May 14th, and said that the Oil cured her of Naural Chill, and Group.

Mothers; supply yourselves ! 25 cents per bottle, and

Mothers, supply yourserver remember of the providence of the second seco

Price 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1 per bottle. Large bottles the cheapest. This valuable Oil is sold by all Druggists and dealers in the United States. Use nonther but DeGrath's. sep 11-1m

## THE LIVER INVIGORATOR! EPARED BY DR. SANFORD

Compounded Entirely From GUMS, ONE OF THE BEST PURGATIVE AND Liver Medicines now before the public, that acts as a Cathartic, easier, milder, and more effectual than any other medicine known. It is not only a Catharite but a Liver remedy, acting first on the Liver to eject its morbid matter, then on the stomach and howels to carry off that matter, thus accompliating two purposes effectually, without any of the painful feelings expe-rienced in the operations of most Cathartics. It strengthens the system at the same time that it purges t; and when taken daily in moderate doses, will

with unusual rapidity

the principal regulators

when it performs its func-

the system are fully de-

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functions ; when the sto

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study, in a practice c. to find some remedy

en and build it up

the Democrats, not long since by publishing into the Union in spite of the prohibitory a speech of that arch renegade and traitor, clause of the Bill which bears his name, and Douglas, merely because in it were portray- his reply was that he would not, unless as a ed the early struggles and brave aspirations means of averting a civil war, or some other and eminent success of that ambitious boy. | emergency. How "avert a civil war ?" Is He letteth down the lofty, and kindly lifteth Kansas, whose difficulties the Administration up such as be low. He wisheth all to stand and its partizans tell us have been "finally on the same dead level. He praiseth that and peaceably settled," likely to fight her Governor who carrieth home in his arm cab- way into the Union ? We should like to bages and fish, for it bringeth him down. He know. As "for some other emergency," that landeth Jonas Medlin, Esq , and others of opens the door as wide for Mr. English's esthe Ram Cat precinct when they vote for his cape as he could possibly desire. These are friends, for verily that act lifteth them up. the times of emergencies. Emergencies are Occasionally, he succereth at Lawyers and as plenty as blackberries, and we therefore all pretentious people, (he liketh them less regard Mr. English's present position as an since the Charlotte Convention) and immediately thereafter speaketh kindly and patronisingly of mechanics and the laboring class, and pronounceth them quite equal to profesof the Newbern Progress, the letter having, sional gentlemen. In short, with our friend -sometimes-one man is just as good as another -and better too. In his drawer, there be many seraps, both of poetry and prose, which softly encourage poor people. These he publisheth periodically, when poor folks are to be used. And verily the Democracy added much to his reputation by the manner in knoweth how and when to use them. It

Our friend of the Standard is very kind-

hearted and very much the friend of the peo-

sometimes happens that Governors will not shew their humility by toting fish and cabbages from market. It also sometimes happens that the "laboring class" are satisfied with their vocation, and do not desire to become philosophers and politicians. Among the Standard's clippings on this hands of the unscrupulous, in case of Mr. White's subject is the following pathetic dialogue

between "The Friend of Humanity and the Knife-Grinder," which he has never publishlanguage. It cannot be appropriated by ed. Jonas was such a heathen that he did Whigs or Americans, for no Whig or Amer- not wish to be elevated, except by a little ican would be so stupid as to hunt office from sperrits :

# ET TU BRUTE? That recently great panages for political ple. He loves to do away with odious dis- ills-the English Kansas Bill-is about to

tinctions in society, and greatly desiderates a be abandoned as a worthless nostrum by the common platform, on which all can sit and quack who invented or compounded it. Reenjoy themselves socially. He luxuriates in cently while addressing his constituents, he self-made men, and surprised his friends, was asked if he was willing to admit Kansas

abandonment of his bantling.

The town of Raleigh is to be lighted with gas. We congratulate our friend Syme on the event, not doubting that more light will enable him to see more clearly into the dark deeds of Democracy .- Pet. Int.

We thank the Intelligencer, but it must excuse us for saying that it doesn't display its usual sagacity when it supposes that any artificial light is necessary to enable one to see and point out "the dark deeds of Democracy." Why, bless your heart and soul, these, "dark deeds" are as visible to the unassisted eyesight in all their blackness as the unclouded sun at midday in all its light and brilliancy. It would, we admit, require a regiment of Diogoneses, with lamps in the hands of each, constructed on the Drummond light principle, to find a white "deed of

Democracy." .

HE "WILL CROW." Commodore Broughton of the Norfolk Herald

crowing like a cock over 190 barrels of Flour received at Norfolk by railroad from Lynchburg, and begs that somebody will "hold him down."

# CHINESE TREATY.

The Weekly Kaleigh Register.

ST. JOHNS, N. F. Sept. 4 .- The steamship Fulton from Havre for New York was intercepted off Cape Race on Friday by the news yacht of the New York Associated Press, but owing to unfavorable weather our despatches did not reach here till this evening.

The Fulton passed Cape Race at 3.50 P. M. Friday and will be due at New York on Tuesday afternoon. Her dates from Liverpool are to the 25th ult.

The news in interesting though not very important. Commercial affairs generally favorable. Cotton firm and advancing. Breadstuffs and Provisions, steady. Advices from Machester show a favorable market, with a tendency to better prices. Consols closed at London on the evening of the 24th at 967a967 for both money and account.

GENERAL NEWS. most extravagant demonstrations of respect and

good will. useds, on the return of the Queen from Ger-TRADY

The word-renowned steam-frigate Agamemnon, which covered herself with glory in laying the telegraph cable, had been on fire, but fortunately sustained little damage.

There had been a collision between two excurion trains on the Oxford and Wolverhampton Railroad, involving dreadful consequences. Several persons were killed, and a great many frightfully niured.

The condition of the Thames river, the filthiness of which has excited much remark, had been improved to some extent.

The notorious horse Cruiser which was tamed v Mr. Rarey, is now performing at a circus. The accounts of the harvest are very satisfactory. The late rains caused some delay in the gathering of the crops, but no permanent injury was done. The Universal Exhibition of Industry at Vienna. has been postponed.

The treaty concluded with the Chinese does not confer on the allies the right of having permanent iplomatic agents at Pekin, but the Consul-Generais resident at Tien-Sien will be admitted to direct ntercourse with the cabinet of the Emperor. A telegram from St Petersourg says the Chinese empire is to be open to foreigners, ards the left bank of the Amoor river is henceforth to be the

boundary between Russia and China.

Baron Gros, the French plenipotentiary, is ex-pected home from China in October. The continental exchanges show great firmness,

specially at Paris. Messrs. "Chudomars" Dunsan and Gibb of Liverpool had suspended payment, but their estate will cover thier liabilities

The papers contain further accounts of the Imperial progress of the Emperor and Empress of By the way, Commodore, are the Shrimps good | France and their return to St. Cloud. Their re

### A CARD. CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Aug. 30, 1858. Messrs. Britton' & Johnston : SIRS :-- I see in a late issue of your paper an account of a difficulty between two Chapel Hill tudents, in which Mr. F. G. Claiborne is men-

From the Columbus (S. C.,) Guardian.

statement of the affair

pulous office hunters," then, here in our midst, who are using means "not of the most creditable kind" to "oust our old and faithful Postmaster" who "has borne an irreproachable character for honesty and efficiency," is made up entirely of Democrats, the folks who would hunt office in spite of the world, the flesh, and the devil, into the very midst of Tophet, if they thought they could "tail" it at that point of very low latitude and very high temperature. But not only is this "pack of unscrupulous" Democratic "office hanters" in our midst, but it would seem that "a special agent" of the Administration has been co-operating in the effort to hunt down our efficient Postmaster, for "Walter," the correspondent of the Progress, says, "a special agent has been here enquiring into the matter, and has not added much to his reputation by the manner in which he has conducted the enquiry." So we have it that Mr. Maguire, a Democrat, and the trusted agent of the Democratic Post Office Department, has been treating an old, "faithful and efficient" Democratic Postmaster in a manner that does not "add much to his reputa-100m.79

But this is not all, for Mr. "Walter" tells us that "only one respectable man is an ap- Justice Oldmixon put me in the parishplicant for the office, and he has been urged to it to keep it out of the hands of the unserupulous in case of Mr. White's removal." Now, we agonize to know who is this gener- But for my part, I never love to meddle ous, "respectable man," who, with the spirit of a martyr, will take the Raleigh Post Office in order "to keep it out of the hands of the unscrupulous ?" There are three applicants. Is Mr. Whitaker the "respectable applicant," or is Mr. Womble the "respectable applicant," or is Mr. Cook the "respectable applicant?" Tell us, Mr. "Walter," that we may make his name known, and secure to him the everlasting gratitude of a redeemed community. It is not a little significant to hear that of three Democratic applicants for so important an office as a Postmaster's, only one of them is "respectable." We are taken all aback by this charge. We have been accustomed to regard all three of the gentlemen named as men of the highest "respectability," and it will be strange indeed if only one can lay claim to a good character, for Mr. Whitaker is the trusted Mail Agent on the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad, and a member of the Baptist Church, Mr. Womble, a trusted elerk in the Bank of the State, and a member also of the Baptist Church, and

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TERSHURG .- We call attention to the adver-The control of the solution of the so Democrat, we may, with very great confi- other chur One million acres of land are advertised to leastment of Mr. Robert B. Bolling, in to-Thos. Ruffin, Jr., Hon's Edwin G. Read and A. sold at auction at Tallahasse, Florida, on the 7th dence, look forward to an expenditure dur-W. Venable. For the prisoner, Hon. John Kerr, day's paper. Knowing well the property thus and 14th December, belonging to the Tallahassee YELLOW FEVER .- A letter from Vicksburg, H. W. Miller, William Eaton, Jr., and Mat. W. Land Company, extending from the St. Marks to the Apalachicola rivers, in Middle Florida. ing his term, of about six hundred millions, offered for sale, we do not hesitate to say Miss., dated August 27th, says: Ransom, Esquires.-Leisure Hour, Oxford. or one hundred and fifty millions a year .-" Our citizens are scattering in every direction. that it offers as fine a field for a profitable CAN'T KEEP OUT .- F. Gleason, the publisher. The steam frigate Niagara is to carry so many. o-day, in consequence of yellow fever among us. Retrenching boys, these Democrats! Ecoinvestment as we have seen for a long time. Its form is very malignant." and well known as the originator of "Glesson's of the unfortunate negroes who formed the cargo Pictorial," has purchased for \$65,000 the right to of the Echo as are still alive, from Charleston back return to his old vocation as publisher of a picto- to Africa. nomical youths, these Democrats! Don't The terms on which this property is offered RENOMINATION OF GOV. BANKS .--- Worcester you think so ? But a little bit of a question Mass., Sept. 7 .- The republican convention has for sale will command the attention of the rial paper, (which right he had previously sold with his establishment) and intends to surprise the occurs for the solution of those who furnish renominated Mr. Banks for Governor by acclama-Hon. F. K. Zollicoffer, member of Congress reader. from the Nashville district, Tennessce, has been DEATH IN CHURCH.-On Sunday during divine world with a weekly paper surpasing anything in the pictorial line hitherto published. tion. this money, but who don't have the spending appointed President of the Nashville and Chatanooga Railroad. ing" The Baltimore Clipper announces that Col. of it : What equivalent has been gained by service in St. John's church, at Richmond, Va., 1. A. Whitely is about to assume the editorship it ? Answer, ye greasy, stall fed Democrat-Governor Richardson, of Nebraska, has resigned, Mr. Solyman, the organist, fell down insensible, Bor Robert S. Coleman, Sheriff of Carroll - that paper. Col. Whitely has been connected and almost instantly expired. He had previously with the intention of canvassing Illinois in favor county Va., has been sentenced to two years in the been ill of asthma. until recently with the Louis wille Journal. ic office bolders. Penitentiary for forgery. Louisburg, Aug. 3-6w J. IL YARBOROUGH. aug 21-wid W. H. HOOD, Tru

MEND OF HUMANITY AND THE KNIFE-GRINDED Friend of Humanity "Needy knife-grinder ! wither are you going ?

Rough to the road, your wheel is out of order-Bleak blows the blast ;-your hat has got a hole in L So have your breeches !

Weary knife-grinder? little think the proud ones, Who in their coaches roll along the turnpike-

Road, what hard work 'tis crying all day, 'Knives and Seissars to grind O !

Tell me knife-grinder how came you to grind knives?

Did some rich man tyranr ically use you ; Was it the squire? or parson of the parish? Or the attorney ?

Was it the squire for killing of his game? or Covetous parson, for his tithes distraining ? Or roguish lawyer, made you lose your little All in a lawsuit?

(Have you not read the Rights of Man by Tom Paine?) Drops of compassion tremble on my evelids. Ready to fall, as soon as you have told your

Pitiful story."

Knife-Grinder. Story! God bless you! I have none to tell

Only last night a drinking at the Chequers, This poor old hat and breeches, as you see, were Torn in a scuffle.

"Constables came up for to take me into Custody ; they took me before the justice ; stocks for a vagrant.

"I should be glad to drink your honour's health in

A not of beer, if you will give me sixpence With politics, sir.]

Friend of Humanity. 'I give thee sixpence! I will see thee damn'd first-

Wretch ! whom no sense of wrongs can rouse to vengeance-Sordid, unfeeling, reprobate, degraded,

Spiritless outcast !' Kicks the Knife-grinder, overturns his wheel and exit in a transport of republican enthusiam and universal philanthropy

WHAT DEMOCRACY COSTS THE THE COUNTRY GETS.

The expenses of the Government during the Administration of General Pierce were \$232,820,632, or more than all the expenses of the Government from its organization for hirty years together, including the war with Great Britain in 1812. Thus, during a time f profound peace, the Democratic Presilent Pierce spent more money in four years than was expended during the first thirty years of the Government, during a part of

which time the country was engaged in a war

not be obtained in Granville, owing to the efforts sold to Mr. J. M. F. Harrison at 152c .- Newberry VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE IN PE-

this season? We like Shrimps, and if any one would send us some by railroad from Norfolk, we would do some crowing as well as eating.

TRAMONTANE NORTH CAROLINA. We call attention to the interesting communication of "S." in to-day's issue. It gives much interesting information concerning the portion of the State lying west of the Mountains, which has been almost terra in-

# cognita to the people of the East.

NEW DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING ESTABLISH-MENT .--- Messrs. Landecker & Kline have taken the store at the corner of Favetteville and Hargett Streets, known as Smith's Corner, and opened a stock of new goods for the inspection of our citizens, which they profess to offer at unusually low prices. These gentlemen understand, what a great many of our merchants are slow to learnthat is, that the true road to success, is to advertise liberally and sell for cash.

THE DEER DYING .- The black tongue has seized upon the Deer as well as upon the horned cattle, in the eastern part of the State. It is said that in the County of Beaufort, there cannot be found a living deer in a circuit of twenty miles. They are found in numbers dead in the woods.

FALL TRADE .- Messrs. W. R. Johnson & Co., Boot and Shoe Dealers, Petersburg, Va., advertise in to-day's paper a large and commanding stock of goods for the Fall and Winter trade .--They say they are prepared to offer rare inducements to the trade.

THE BIBLICAL RECORDER .- We have heretofore unintentionally omitted to notice the fact, that the above paper has recently been rigged out in an entire new dress. We congratulate the editor, Rev. Mr. James, upon the improved apppearance of his paper

> WITHDRAWAL FROM THE' EDITORIAL CORPS .-We learn from the last Asheville Spectator, that the connection of Mr. Henry E. Colton with that paper as its editor ceased with that issue. His uccessor is not named.

The first bale of new cotton received in Petersburg was sold there on Friday last, by COUNTRY, AND WHAT EQUIVALENT Messrs. N. M. Martin, Bro. &. Co., at 17 cents per | ED.-A letter, dated Puerto Cabello, August 16, pound. It was raised by Col. David Williams, of

dgecombe Co., N. C. APPOINTED .- We see it announced that the Post Master General, last Thursday appointed Rufus Edmundson, Esq., of Goldsboro, Route Agent between Weldon and Wilmington, in the lace of Col. M. K. Crawford resigned

Is the Goldsboro Tribune received at the fice of the Raleigh Register ? Goldsboro Tribune We receive the Tribune regularly. Why do

you askithe question ?-RAL. REG.

ception at Rheims was extraordinary. An immense number of priests and people generally greeted them.

The plenipotentiaries of France, Austria, Great Brilain, Prussia, Sardinia and Turkey had assembled to sign the convention relative to the organzation of Moldavia and Wallachia. The exchange of the ratifications of the convention will ske place at Paris in about five weeks.

The Emperor Alexander of Rusaia will arrive Warsaw on the 4th of September, when the hirty-five thousand troops who have been concenrated in the city will be reviewed by the Czar. The Grand Dukes Nicholas and Michael go to

the Caucasus to take part in the military operanons against Schamvl. M. Thouvens, the French Ambassador at Con-

stantinople, had sent a note to the Porte supporting the application of Prince Danielo of Montenegro, who demands of the Turkish government to give up to him the harbor of Spitzen, in the Adriatic, which he claims, The Fulton left Cowes at 3. 10, P. M., on 25th, and has 214 passengers, but no specie. The Indian, from Quebec, arrived out on the 24th.

## LATER FROM EUROPE.

HALIFAX, Sept. 8 .- The steamer Asia arrived here this morning, with Liverpool dates to the 28th ult.

The steamer Hammonia arrived out on the 27th. The Persia arrived out on the 28th. A prospectus has been issued in England for elegraph line to China and Austrailia.

Lord Palmerston has visited the Emperor Na It is rumored that the French government has demanded explanations of England relative to the

bombardment of Jeddah. There is a doubtful report that Naples has acented the conditions of the Western provinces.

It is stated that 20.000.000 francs is the amount of the Chinese indemnity to England and France. Cotton advanced an eighth. Breadstuffs firm.

LATER FROM MEXICO\_TAMPICO CAP-TURED.

NEW OBLEANS, September 16th .- The steamship General Rusk has arrived at this port. from Brownsville, with dates from Mexico to 1st inst.

The "Liberalists" captured Tampico on the 25th August. Gen. Miramon was hotly pur-

Gen. Vidaurri was concentrating ten thousan men at San Luis for a march on the capital. There was a fearful gale and inundation at Bratos on the 15th ult.

sued.

THREATENED APPEAL OF THE VENEZUELANS TO THE UNITED STATES-THE BLOCKADE RAIS-

"The blockade of this port, with that of Laguayra, by the combined naval forces of France and England, had to be raised after one day's embargo. The authorities were not bullied by the nenaces of France and England; and demanded their non-interference instanter, or an appeal to the United States would be made immediately to check such impertinence. General Sereno remarked that if China and India succombed to such intrusions that is no reason why Venezuelans should follow in their track. This address to the English and French admirals had an astounding effect, and the consequence was the embargo was raised at once. The country, under the provisonal government, is going on well."

PESCUD & GATLING, feb 6-\$wly.es SUPERIOR COURT .- The fall term of the Superiwith the most powerful nation of the earth. A GREAT RELIGIOUS REVIVAL AT CHAPEL includes the vote of Letcher county, which is un-Mr. Cook is a man standing high in the estirehaving of all kinds of or Court for this county, is now in session, His Honor, Judge Dick, presiding. The case of Oba-dish Christmas, indicted for the murder of a slave RARE CHANCE1---- OFFER FOR HILL.-The Rev. Mr. Mangum, pastor of the official. The total vote cast was 123,973-Den-Produce and Merchandise. During the present year, Democratic Presimation of the community. Who does "Walsale my tract of land, adjo ander the style of F. H. & B. M. ROBERTSON. ocratic majority 13,341. Methodist Church, at Chapel Hill, writing to the ts of the town of Louisburg. dent Buchanan is going it at the rate of one All business entrusted to them will be thankfully re-ceived and promptly attended to. Office on Bolling-brook Street, Petersburg, Va. All business entrusted to them will be thankfully re-ceived and promptly stiended to. Office on Bolling-brook Street, Petersburg, Va. aug 21 NOTICE 1 IN PURSUANCE OF A DEED, TO ME EXE-CUTED by B. T. Strickland, for purposes therein named, I shall, on the 17th day of September next, it being Friday, sell to the highest bidder, at public anc-secting an investment in Beal Estate—not only, on secting an investment in Beal Estate—not only, on secting an investment in Beal Estate—not only, on but the abundant yields afforded by its highly im-proved, and naturally productive soil. The trust Edu-tains 200 acres or more, and is intersected by a large Creek, along which are 60 or 50 acres of bottom, un-surpassed in fertility, by the richest Hiver Beaks in the ter" allude to as the "only respectable appli-Christian Advocate in this city giving an account NEW COTTON .- The first bale of new Cotton belonging to Mr. William Taylor of this county hundred and odd millions, or, in other words, brought to this market was received from George Can4 177 of a revival at that place, says : We have had alwas set for Tuesday. The council for the prison W. Collier, Esq., Wayne County, on Friday last, consigned to Messrs. Wm. H. Oliver & Co., and sporting nearly half as much in one year, as together, about 112 conversion, 96 are whites .er succeeded in having the trial removed to person county, upon the ground that justice could Pierce, extravagant as he was, got rid of in Sixty of the students in the University made pub*four.* Should' Mr. Buchanan's successor be our church ; the rest will, many of them, go to the council for the prosecution consist of the Solicitor, One mil

been made, and the cable was being lowered

over the sterns of the vessels, when a little before t touched the water, a sea-gull, fatigued, no doubt, after a long flight, perched on it, and his claws getting fast in the tar with which the cable was coated, he was unable to extricate them, so that he was dragged down under the water and drowned. He made desperate efforts to save himself, but to no surpose, as he stuck fast and when he found him-If going down, his despairing screams sounded far across the waters. The strangeness of the occurrence, and the terrible agony of the poor bird,

caused some sensation on board the vessels A despatch from Washington says that the Amer-

ican Colonization Society has proposed to the government to take care of the captured Africans on their arrival at Liberia and subsist them one year or \$50,000 ; and, in the meantime, send them to chool, and teach them how by industrial pursuits to support themselves after the expiration of that period. There is every indication that the proosition will be accepted. The Secretary of the

interior will forthwith authorize the purchase of necessary clothing and blankets to make them comfortable during the voyage.

We learn that Prof. Guyot, of Princeton

now on the Black Mountains for the purpose of taking observations with a view to make a map of that section. We learn that he is accompanied by Prof. Kerr of Davidson College. Prof. Kerr is a young man of energy and talent and bids fair to be an ornament to our State as he is already a valuable adjunct to his institution .-There are but few regions which afford more field for research than this, and we are pleased to see men of science from other States as well as our own, turning their attention to it.-Asheville Spectator

SEDUCER SHOT .- Dr. Rogers, a married man, was shot in Portland, Ky., by Mr. Alfred Withlow, a few days since, for attempting to seduce Miss Withlow, quite a young lady, sister of the shooter. The presecuting attorney, Mr. Elliott, declin-

ed prosecuting Withow, saying that he and every other honorable man would have done the same thing under the circumstances. The case was dismissed on examination.

A PRESENT .- It is stated that the mechanics and laborers employed in the Gosport (Va.,) navy-yard have determind to present a splendid goid watch to Lieut. Robert B. Pegram, who has been transferred from station duty in their midst to the command of the steamer Water Witch, now fitting out at the Washington navy-yard for the

araguay expedition. HAIL .- A terrible Hail Storm visited the neigh-

borhood of Bethany, Iredell county, on Wednesday afternoon last, doing much damage to Corn and other crops, and killing poultry. Hail fell and covered the ground to a depth of four to six inches, and high wind prevailed. Fortunatethe extent of the storm was circumscribed ithin a few miles.-Iredell Express.

A GIRL RESCUED FROM THE MORMONS .--- An eresting case was lately tried before Judge Ecat Great Salt Lake City, for three days, on a writ of habeas corpus, brought on behalf of an Englishman, named Polydore, to recover the custody of his daughter, who was carried to Utah by mother, and was then in the family of one of the Mormons elders. The girl was delivered up to the United States marshal to be returned to her father

KENTUCKY ELECTION .- According to the official returns of the Kentucky election Revill, Democrat. received for Clerk of the Court of Appeals 68,-657 votes, and McKee, American, 55,316. This

city, and the value of this property especially greatly

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