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A PROCLAMATION!

ATHEREAS, BY AN ACT OF TH a day in every year, and to give notice thereof by Preclamation, as a day of soleun and public Thanks-giving to Almighty God for past blessings, and of sup-plication for his continual kindness and care over us, as a State and as a Nation."

Now, therefore I de by this my Proc Now, therefore I do by this my Proclamation, ap-point and set apart Thursday, the 25th day of Novem-ber next, as such day, and do most respectfully and carneally recummend that it be observed accordingly by all the good people of this State. Given under my hand and attested by the Great Scal of the State. Done at the city of Raleigh, this the 4th day of November.

THOS. BRAGG.

4th day of Nevember. THOS PULASKI COWPER, Private Secretary.

### OUR JUDICIARY.

popular attack, has maintained 'its dignity, have inherited his spurs. and secured the confidence of the people even suspicion, and, almost without an ex- will not do for anybody. ception, have done their duty fearlessly, without casting an anxious eye over the crowd THE ABOLITIONISTS ... ARE THE around them to learn whether their judgments were received with favor or disaffection.

That there have been injudicious appointments by the Legislature, as well as by Governors and Councils, cannot be denied. We have all felt it, but have borne the grievance in silence. The press has not even complained. Orators have passed over the mistakes over new territory, by which the condition of without allusion. The people who are not orators, and have no connexion with the without a single addition to their number press, have only whispered their regrets. Again, if they love the slave, and seek his All kindly and pateiotically hoped for the good, why do they object to the acquisition best, and trusted that the appointed, however of Cuba as one of the United States, by which incompetent and unlearned in the law, would acquisi ion and annexation, our laws against thereafter study his books and gird up his the slave trade -making it piracy, and hangloins to the work before him. They hoped | ing those participating in the traffic, as pirates that he might yet become a good Judge |-would be extended over that beautiful Is-This generous feeling, among those more im- land? If they love the slave, why do they mediately around the Judge, as well as of object to his coming under our comparativethe people at large, has in some instances ly humane and merciful rule! Why keep encouraged him to the work of preparation for him in subjection to Spanish rigor, rather his high calling, and some of our Judges than bring him under the patriarchal control about whom there were many misgivings on of Anglo-Saxons, professing the protestant their receiving the ermine, have justified the religion, and practising its holy precepts ! h ne and honored the robe.

not with eminent shility.

They would not always confine their choice things, and still object to the acquisition of to their own political party, if better Judges Cubs, because it has slaves.

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of office, and it may be of his daily bread. It is, whether the Judge should be tempted to come down from her temple, and shake her of honest and truth-loving men. scales in the midst of a grand melee, to be clutched at by the foul hands of judicial pugilists yet unwashed of corruption and may be of blood. Why should we seek a change ! Cui bono? Have the people asked it? Do they feel our present system a grievance to be redressed by the machinery of a grand convention to reform our Constitution ? No it is not the people themselves who clamor for a change. But this is to be the second act of the grand Democratic drama, in which high office is to be filled by small men. The first act got up "Davy's revival." The second is intended for the benefit of our friend, the Editor of the Standard. He is mistaken,

however. The people do not want this change. He cannot make them want it. others come in, and join in the cry, and the There has always been in North Carolina a people are persuaded that they have been praiseworthy disinclination to make the acts all along submitting to an intolerable grievof our Judges the subject of newspaper com- suce, because they do not elect their Judges. ment. They have sometimes committed er- and this theme is elaborated, talked into rors, and these have been the subject of free popularity, and becomes a good and available remark and criticism among gentlemen of hobby, we assure our friend over the way the Bar, and perhaps in private circles, that he will never be permitted to ride it. among men of intelligence not of the Bar. He will be voted a Knight of the Rueful But they wisely abstained from weakening Countenance, and called to dismount and the influence of the Bench by brawling out | yield the saddle to some other favored indi- after the accident. More than 2,000 visitors are these comments in public barrangues, or by vidual of more importance and less merit, spreading them before the public in the col- (Sancho Panza, perhaps,) who will take the umns of the press. They have been always reins, and leave our disconsolate friend in indulgent to the weakness of some of our the lurch as usual. The Wilmington Jour-Judges, because they felt that the Judiciary nal has already thrown his weight into the need their support, and ought, if possible, to saddle behind him, under whip and spur, and burg Press has an on dit that the State Agricultuhave the approbation and confidence of the is even now crowding our friend over the people. This course was dictated by patri- pummel. The Standard's seat is by no means otism, and a love of law and order. The comfortable, under the circumstances. But Bench ower to this feeling much of its use- should there be comfort in it, it will most fulness and power over the popular mind. surely be given to another, to some one who The Judiciary by thus being placed above claims to have been born a Knight, and to W. D. Cooke, of Raleigh, elegant specimens of

We call on our neighbor, for the above whose rights of person and property are con- reasons, to draw in the feelers sent abroad fided to its hands. Our Judges have under the other day on this subject. In the first their present tenure been always, without an place, it will not do. In the second place, exception, upright and pure, unsullied by it will not do for him. In the third place, it

# FANATICS OR KNAVES!

Sometimes we have been disposed to be lieve that the mass of abolitionists might b sincere-that they were rather fanatics than knaves. But if their hostility to slavery is philanthropic, and not political, why do they object to the diffusion and dilution of slavery of that race would be vastly ameliorated. They know that the slave trade is entensive That there have been some Judges who ly carried on in their own vessels, commandwere poorly qualified at their appointment, ed and manued by their own people, in conand who never improved afterwards, is a junction with rascally Spanish and Portuguese, truth too patent to be denied. That we have and the grand depot of these wretched mahad Judges who did not honor the Bench, rauders and outlaws, is the Island of Cuba. is beyond question. But they have never They know that the Cuban authorities wink been named, and held up to popular indig- at the unboly traffic, and partake of its profits nation. Some have been sensible of their de- | - and that this horrible trade has been carfects, and resigned. Some have thought ried on for years past, almost with impunity, their talents lay in another direction, and and will be for years to come-and that thouhave sought greatness successfully elsewhere. sands upon thousands of the wretched victims Still the system worked quietly on. Justice of Avarice die during their transportation, was administered purely and fearlessly, if or in the process of acclimation. They know that when landed in Cuba, they are put on It is true that when some appointment plantations, being taught nothing but how to "not fit to be made," has surprised our citi- labor, treated like brutes, and kept in a conzens, they have incontinently exclaimed, dition but little above them. They know "toe would have done better than that," It that our slaves are kindly used and taught is true that the people at large would not, almost everything which we know ourselves, we beeve, have selected some one or two and as a general rule are treated scarcely Court Judges and the time of holding the Superior who have received their appointments from worse than our children, and are much better. the Legislature, or the Governor. They cared for than the children of poor people, would have voted for the best man, regardless or poor people themselves, in many sections of political affinities - sometimes at least. of the free States. They know all these

could be made from the other. In their sim- Ye self-righteous Pharisees? Do ye love pricity, they might deem that the best lawyer, the slaves more than all others? Would ye and the best man, would make the best Judge, better their condition ! Snatch them from whether Democrat or Whig. They would Spanish tyranny and cruelty, then, and bring Raleigh, N. C., received a premium of \$5 for the to hear from. not disgrace the Bench with incompetent them under our own merciful yoke of bondage. partisan Judges. The doubt is not, therefore, Do you shudder at the horrors of the African whether the people would not elect as good slave trade? Bid them cease, then, by spread- brooms. Judges as those who have of late years been ling our own laws with their death-penalty otherwise possessed of their office. It is against your countrymen who embark now so whether the Judge should know and con- safely in this nefarious trade. Prove thus officers of the Society have tendered to him the stantly feel that the conscientious and fear- that your opposition to slavery is philan- use of a hall on the Grounds, for his experiments. sachusetts, on Sunday, 24th instant.

less discharge of his duty might deprive him | thropic-a love for the slave; and not political - a lust for dominion

Whether the acquisition of Cuba is, or is look over the Court House crowd to read in not, an object to be desired, surely the Black their eager faces their wishes as to the judg- Republicans ought to desire it, if they are not ment he is about to pronounce. It is, wheth- as a party the most arrant hypocrites and er it be wise, or prudent, or patriotic, to al- knaves on the face of the earth. We believe low the spotless ermine to be dragged into in our souls they come under this categorythe ring, and fought for as a prize, with all and no other. And their hostility to Cuban the bitterness and filth of partisan warfare, acquisition, with the reason assigned by them It is, whether the Goddess of Justice should for this hostility, places them without the pale

### VIRGINIA STATE FAIR.

The Virginia State Agricultural Society commenced its annual exhibition at the Fair grounds of the North Carolina and Virginia Union Agricultural Society in Petersburg on Tuesday last. The attendance on the first day was small, bwing to the fact that none but members of the Society and their families were admitted to the grounds on that day. The papers represent the exhibition as a very successful one in every department.

The Express estimates the number of visitors at the Fair Grounds the second day at 15,000, while a correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch puts it down at 4,000, which is probably a good deal carer the mark than the first figures.

The Petersburg papers notice the following incidents of interest connected with the Fair; A gentleman had a finger cut off by a shingle machine on the Fair Grounds. Rarey has created a profound sensation by taming several vicious animals. Mr. James C. Bruce, of Halifax, Va., was re-elected President of the Virginia and North Carolina Union Agricultural Society. Gay balls are given every night at the Bollingbrook Hotel. Mr. Chas. Womack, a son of Ool. Chas. Womack, a very influential gentleman of Cumberland co., Va, on his way to the Fair, accidentally fell from the cars at the junction of the Southside with the Danville Railroad, on Wednesday morning, and being run over by the fore wheels of a coach, was so badly injured that he died in three or four hours said to be in attendance from North Carolina. Ex-President Tyler will deliver the Valedictory Address on Friday. Pickpockets are numerous, and several gentlemen have been relieved of their wallets. One of the light-fingered gentry was caught in the act and lodged in jail. The Petersgamation with the "Union Society."

Among the articles on exhibition noticed in the Petersburg papers are the following: Mrs. L. A. Waddell, of Raleigh, silk and bead crotchet bag Miss R. B. DuPre, of Raleigh, neat shirts; Mrs; needle-work; Mrs. P. F. Pescud, of Raleigh, luscious preserved fruits; Mrs. P. F. Pescud, an assortment of pickles : Miss M. E. Cooke of Raleigh, crocket collars; Ira E. Wyche, of N. C., fine leaf tobacco; Wells Draughan, N. C., cotton; A. Kevan & Bro., Petersburg, bale of choice Wake co. cotton; E. T. Young, of Wake county, N. C., bale

A Man's THROAT CUT .- On Thursday afternoon last, a man named Nicholas Perry was at the residence of Nalan Allen, over the grocery of Ransom Johnston, on Wilmington street, and both of them having been drinking very freely, Perry commenced boasting of his intimacy with Allen's wife, whereupon Allen seized a shoe-knife (he is a shoe maker by trade,) and made a pass at Perry's throat, giving him two fearful cashes one across the head, and the other immediately under his left ear. Perry's wounds, which are not considered dangerous, were promptly dressed, and Allen arrested and lodged in jail.

DEATH OF MR. THOMPSON .- Mr. Thos. Thompson, who was accidentally shot a few days ago by Mr. Verbin Castlebury, the particulars of which we gave in our last paper, died from the effects of the wound about 9 o'clock on Tuesday last. The wound was not supposed at first to have been fatal, but it has unfortunately proved so. The ball, which was not extracted up to the time of his death, must have pierced some vital part of the

THANKSGIVING DAY .- It will be seen from the Proclamation of Gov. Bragg, that he has set apart the 25th of this month as a day of public thanksgiving in this State. The Governors of Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan and several other States have designated the same day.

N. C. BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION .- The 29th anniversary of this Convention will commence on Wednesday the 10th of November, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the Baptist church in this city. The Conventional sermon is to be preached at

o'clock, P. M., by Rev. Q. H. Trotman. Rev. T. H. Pritchard alternate. The Charity sermon s to be preached on Sabbath of the session by Rev. W. M. Wingste, President of Wake Forest College. Rev. Wm. H. Jordan alternate. The Valedictory sermon at the close of the session, is doubtful 3. The doubtful counties are: Fulton, to be preached by Rev. D. Couling. Rev. A.

THE N. C. ALMANAC FOR 1859,—Mr. H. D. Tur- 70 Republican majority; Hancock, (one member,) ner has laid on our table the North Carolina Al. and Wabash and White counties or e member. manac for 1859. The Almanac is filled with a varity of useful imformation, and should be in the hands of everybody. It contains a list of the triumphant majority in the Legislature. New Legislature, the vote for Governor, a list of the members of Congress, the names of the Circuit and County Courts, the officers of the various Banks of the State, &c. Among the eclipses of the sun and moon the ensuing year, the Almanae informs us that there will be a total eclipse of the moon vissible in this State on the 17th of Febuary. It begins at 42 minutes past 3 o'clock A. M. and becomes total at 39 minutes past 4.

Among the premiums at the late Fair of the United States Agricultural Society, at Richmond, Va., we notice that Miss M. E. Cooke, of Dem., has 4,600 majority, with Livingston county best crotchet work, and Mr. W. D. Cooke was awarded a bronze medal for the best (half dozen)

Prof. Rarey, the American Horse Tamer,
A daily mail now passes on the Western N. C.
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### THE NOVEMBER ELECTIONS.

Elections were held on Tuesday last in Massa chusetts, New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Delaware, in all of which members of Congress were to be chosen. In New York, a Governor, Lieut. Governor, Canal Commissioner, and State Prison Inspector were also to be elected; in Massachusetts, a Governor, Lieut. which he regards as a national and not as a Northern question. Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Auditor and Attorney General; in Michigan, a Governor Lieut. Governor, Secretary of State, and other minor State Officers; in Illinois, a State Treasurer and in Delaware, a Governor. In some of the above States Legislatures were also to be elected We give below the result as far as heard from :

In this State there were three full tickets for State officers, viz: the American, Rapublican and Democratic. For members of Congress the Democrats and Republicans had candidates in every District, and the Americans had candidates in the third, forth, fifth and sixth Districts. The telegraph informs us that the Republicans have swent the State. The following is the State ticket elected: Governor, N. P. Banks; Lieut. Governor, N. Trask; Secretary of State, O. Warner; Treasurer, W. Tenny, Jr., ; Auditor C. Waite; Attorney General, S. H. Phillips. The returns from all the State, with the exception of fifteen towns' are thus reported in round numbers: Banks, Republican, 65,000; Beach, Democrat, 36,000; Lawence, American, 12,000. In the State Senate the Republicans have obtained thirty-seven and the Democrats three members. The House of Repreentatives, thus far, is divided as follows: Repubicans 192, Democrats 29, Americans 10, and nine towns yet to be heard from. The American Republicans also elect the entire congressional delegation. The members of Congress elect from

this State are as follows: 1. Thos. D. Elliott. 2. Jas. Buffington. 3. Chas. F. Adams. 9. Eh. Thaver. 4. Alex. H. Rice, 10. Chas. Delans.

icket received a plurality of nearly twenty thousand votes. The following is the aggregate re-turn of the vote in all the wards for Governor:-For Amasa J. Parker, Dem., 40,881; Edwin D. Morgan, Rep., 21,766; Lorenzo Burrows Amer., 6,947; Gerritt Smith, Abo., 63.

nate holds over from last year.

The New York Times savs that the fusion between the Americans and Republicans in nearly all the Congressional districts, and the nomination by the same parties of an Anti-Lecompton Democrat in Albany, have left the Administration but thee successful members to the next Congress from the city and county of New York, (viz: Messrs, Sickles and Cochrane re-elected, and Mr. Barr in place of Mr. Kelly,) with a chance for two others in the remainder of tue State. The names of gentlemen who are probably elected are

4 T J Barr Dem 7. Geo. Briggs, Rep. 8. H.F.Clark, A.L. D. 10. C. H. Van Wyck, R. | 27. A. Wells, Rep. W. S. Kenyon, Rep. 12. C. H. Beale, Rep. 13. A. B. Olin, Rep.

24 C.B. Sedgwick, 28. Wm. Irvine, Rep 29. Alfred Elv. Rep 30. A. Frank, Rep 13. A. B. Olin, Rep.
14. J.H.Reynolds ALD
15. J. McKean, Rep.
16. G.W. Palmer, Rep.
17. F. E. Spinner, Rep.

The election in New Jersey was for Represen tatives in Congress, a State Legislature, and for other officers. There was generally a successful union of the Opposition against the Administration candidates. In the State Senate the Opposition have eight members, and the Democrats thir-teen; and in the House of Representatives the Opposition have thirty-five members and the Democrats twenty-five. The anti-Administration candidates for Congress have succeeded throughout the State. We give their names below-1. J. T. Nixon, Rep. 2. J. L.N. Stratton, Rp. 3. G.B. Adrain, A.L.D.

ILLINOIS ELECTION.

In Sangamon county there is a gain Douglas members to the Legislature.

# DELAWARE ELECTION.

ticket, as well as the legislative, are elected. In Newcastle county Whitely, (Dem.) for Congress, bad 50 majority; in Kent, 167. In Sussex, five boroughs are to hear from, but thus far Whitely has 210 majority. Newcastle gives Buckmaster, (Opp.) for Govenor, a majority of 30.

MICHIGAN ELECTION. State ticket has 6 300 majority, being a considerable Democratic gain. In the first district Cooper,

regret the death of its associate editor, Dr. Wm. M. Johnson.

MASSACHUSETTS.

7. Daniel W. Gooch. 8. Chas. R. Train. 5. A. Burlingame. 6. John B. Alley. 11. Henry L. Dawes.

### NEW YORK.

In the city of New York the Democratic State The majority in the city for the Democratic can-

didate is less than last year by three or four thousand. The returns from the counties are largely in favor of the Republican candidate, Edwin D. Morgan, whose election is conceded by all parties. The estimates of his majority range from ten to twenty thousand votes. It is supposed that the Rebublicans will have a large majority in the popular branch of the State Legislature. The

1. L. C. Carter, Rep. 2. J. Humphrey, Rep. 3. D. E. Sickles, Dem. 20. R. Conkling, Rep. 20. R. Conkling, Rep. 21. R. H. Duell, Rep. W. B. Maclay, Dem. 22. M. L. Lee, Rep. J. Cochrane, Dem. 23. C. B. Hoard, Rep. 25 M. Butterfield, Rep. 9. J B. Haskin, A.L.D. 26. E. B. Pottle, Rep.

The Hon. John Kelly, a member of the present Congress, is elected to the office of Sheriff of the Co. of New York,

# NEW JERSEY.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- The official Republican maority in this city is 960. Out of 15,000 votes polled the administration ticket received only 246. Scattering returns from twelve counties give 1,080 Republican majority; a large reduction pon the majorities of 1856.

Four Republican Representatives to Congress

have been elected from this State as far as heard LATER .- As far as heard from the Legislature

stands: House—Republicans 35, Dems. 33, doubt-ful 7; Senate—Republicans 11, Democrats 11, (two members,) which gave 150 Democratio maority in 1856; Madison, (two members,) where the Republicans and Democrats had a large majority; McDonough, (one member,) which gave PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3 .- The Press. of this city, has despatches from a reliable person in Chicaga stating emphatically that Douglas has a

WILMINGTON, Nov. 3 .- The Democratic State

DETROIT, Nov. 3 .- All the Republican candidates for Congress are undoubtedly elected.

LATER.—In fifteen counties the Republican

The "Spirit of the Age" announces with

The Hon. Robert Rantoul died at Beverly, Mas-

LETTER FROM THE HON. KENNETH RAYNER. -The Hon. Kenneth Rayner of North Carolina, has written a letter to a political committee at Wilmington, Del., in which he takes strong ground against the Kansas policy of the Administration, and in favor of protection to American industry

# From the Charlotte Democrat,

AN ELECTIVE JUDICIARY. In New York much dissatisfaction is expressed with the present made of electing Judges by the seople, and a movement is made for another Convention to amend the State Constitution in this

The New Orleans Picayune, speaking of the

vils of an elective Judiciary, says: "The experiment of an elective judiciary is brief one; yet how disastrous has it proved. In San Francisco, where the judges have always been elective, the utter inefficiency of the legal tribunals originated the celebrated Vigilance Committee, that overbore all the authorities of the State. In Wisconsin, a judge lost his election for having iven a decision sustaining the Fugitive Slave law. In this State, notwithstanding the comparative integrity, ability and impartiality of the judiciay, several decisions have been attributed to the iffuence of partisan prejudices, and the majority holding office are denounced in many quarters simply because they have know political partiali-ties. The bench filled by party action, has become the shuttlecock of the press—buffeted for its out-givings—its mode of election, its motives, and even its efficiency and integrity impeached. That we have any able men in such a station is the accident, not the legitimate result, of our sys-

THE THING ACCOUNTD FOR -- Parson Brownlow who has recently made a tour throughout Kentucky, thus accounts for the prevalence of Democracy in that once staunch old Whig State:

One knows when he enters Kentucky without being told, for every man you meet or pass on foot has a rifle on his shoulder. At every crossroad and stage-stand and country store-at everyblacksmith's shop, and saw or grist mill there is a liquor shop, and seated around it are to be seen ten or a dozen idle men in their shirt sleeves, guns resting up against trees and men all drunk. There are too many idle men in Kentuky, and too much mean liquor drank, and this explains why the State is becoming Democratic!

The President has issued a Proclamation against-Walker's new projected Nicaraguan Expedition and fillibusterism in general. He says that although the scheme is ostensibly an Emigration the landing of any body of men in Nicaragua, without proper passports from competent authority, will rejected, and can only be accomplished by an overpowering force. The President warns any American citizens who may have been deluded in to the belief that they are about to proceed to Nicaragua as peaceful emigrants of the disastrous onsequences to which they will be exposed, and enjoins upon all officers of the Government, civil and military, to be vigilant, active and faithful in the suppression of all such illegal enterpri-

### LATER FROM EUROPE.

QUEBEC, Nov. 1 .- The steamer Indian, from verpool on the 20th ult., arrived here to-day. The employees of the Atlantic Telegraph Company had received notice to discontinue their exments on the 30th November, unless strongly avorable symptoms should meantime occur. The Government of Hanover is to send an agent to England to treat for the abolition of the Stad

A political amnesty is anticipated in Prussia. The French Portuguese affair continues un-Formidable defences have been completed or

The shore end of the Atlantic cable is to be laid at Valentia. The shares had undergone further

The London Times complains of the American Minister at China bogging instead of demanding a treaty, as the allies did.

The latest intelligence from London states that the funds were firm, and money at 'Change was procurable at lal per cent, but in the open market the minimun rate was 2 per cent. The insurrection in the Eastern provinces of

Russia were becoming more serious.

It is reported that France refuses the arbitration of England in the Portuguese affair. LIVERPOOL, Oct 20 .- Cotton-Sales of three days 19,000 bales, including 1,000 to speculators and 1,000 to exporters; the market closed quiet, but steady quotations were barely maintaied; the advices from Manchester were unfavorable; al

qualities had slightly declined.

Flour is dull and steady; Western 20a22s; Ohio 22s. a 24s. 6d. Wheat firm; Western red 5s. 2d. a 5s. 6d.; white, 6s. 3d. a 6s. 6d.; Southern 7s. a 7s. 3d. Corn is dull, and quotations are nominal; yellow 31s.a33s.; white 33s. 3d.a34s.3d. Rosin is dull at 3s. 11d. a 4s. Spirits of turpentine

THE SOUTH-SIDE RAILEOAD .- By the ninth annual report of the President and Directors of this company to the stockholders, we learn that the receipts of the road for the past fiscal year from transportation, amount to the sum of \$375,296 79, being an increase of receipts over the previous fiscal year of \$20,025 94. The expenses of conducting the business of the road for the past fiscal year are 51 per cent. of the earnings, against 53 per cent for the previous year. The net income from transportation, the past fiscal year, is \$183,345 02, being 51 per cent. upon the chash cost of the road. and 10 per cent. gain upon the net receipts of the

LIBERAL REWARD .- A pocket book containing \$5000 was dropped in the street on Monday last by a visitor to the fair, and found by a little girl who honestly returned it to the owner, in consideration of which service, she was presented with the handsome and liberal reward of 12 1-2 cents worth of candy, which he purchased at Daughtrey's confectionary .- Petersburg Press.

A convention of all parties opposed to the pre-sent administration has been called to meet at Louisville, Ky., on the 22d of February, to nominate candidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and other State officers.

PARAGUAY EXPEDITION .- The Paraguay exsedition now consists of fourteen vessels, which are to proceed to Assumption, and the frigates Jamestown, Plymouth and Falmouth, whose crews will be placed on smaller vessels at the mouth of the Paraguay. There will be a fighting force

# THE COLLEGE OF ST. JAMES,

THE NEXT ANNUAL SESSION BEGINS ON THE NEXT ANNUAL SESSION BEGINS ON Wednesday, September 29th. Punctual attendance on that day is requested. Applicants can enter any class in the Preparatory School or in the College, for which, upon examination, they are found qualified. Commercial studies pursued by those whose parents desire it. Ample accommodations are provided for one hundred and twenty-five pupils.

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Line of the Court, that publication be made in the Raleigh Register, for six successive weeks, notifying the said defendant to appear at the next Term of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the Court, that publication be made in the Raleigh Register, for six successive weeks, notifying the said effect and to appear at the next Term of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the Court of Pleas and Quart

HAMPDEN SIDNEY MAGAZINE.

We have received the prospectus of a Monthly Magazine, to be published under the auspices of the two Lilerary Societies of Hampden Sidney College, Va., and to be devoted entirely to Literature. The price of the Megazine will be \$2 per session of ten months, invariably in advance. The editors are, Messers, R. D. Beach, Blackburn Hughes, W. M. Tredway, jr , and J. M. Smith. of the Union Society, and Messrs. R. C. Osborne, J. M. Murkland, R. W. Ramsay and J. P. Osborne. of the Philanthronic Society. We heartly com-mend the enterprise to public favor. The first number will be issued on the 1st day of January, 1859. Persons wishing to subscribe should ad

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property, to purchase. The limits of an advertisement forbid a detailed description of an estate so large, varied and valuable, nor would the attempt be satisfactory either to the advertizer or the public. A personal examination and tho rough investigation of the whole property, accompanied bysurveys and plats thereof, and of the city, with ora 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 resent productiveness, rapidly increasing character nd fature canabilities.

It will therefore be sufficient here to say, that the city lots offered all lie within the city upon almost al the 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 com-

Among the improved portions, are brick and wooder store houses, chiefly of brick, and fire proof, four storie 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 Among the dwellings will be found a very spa

conveniently arranged and hansomely finished family esidence of brick, covered with tin, porticos covered with tip, and with marble floors, the whole recently remodelled and thoroughly repaired with all the mode comforts and improvements of gas, furnece, water fix-tures, bath and dressing rooms, &c., &c., besides every appurtenant 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 most favorably situated upon 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 lew and well constructed brick wall with a stone foundation. The grounds, laid out by professional gardeners are well supplied with shade and ornamental trees and hrubbers; and the garden and green house, with lants and flowers, indigenous and exotic. The vegetable and fruit garden is well arranged and prote and is large and productive. Three pumps, affording excellent water, supply the house, garden and offices at convenient points, abundantly. This large let with thers can be most conveniently and easily bynew streets, and thus subdivided and made into many lots not surpassed by any for residences, &c., within th

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,
Johnston County-Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August Term, 1858.

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