121 201 2 24





RALEIGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1, 1858.

SENATOR REID. "Hung be the heavens with black."

PUBLISHED BY JOHN W. SYME KOITOR AND PROPRIETOR, AT \$2.00 a Year, Payable in Advance. \$2.50 if paid during subscription year; and \$3.00 at the End of the Year. "Ours' are the posts of tale delightfal Unwarped by party rage to live like brothers."

RALEIGH, N. C. SATURDAY MORNING, NOV B. 27, 1868

LOUIS AND DESCRIPTION OF THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE R

The Raleigh Register.

VOL. LVII.

THE ILLEGAL SEATS.

Mr. Waddill threw, it seems, a hand grenade into the House of Commons the other day, by introducing a resolution to inquire into the legality of the election to that body of Mr. E. G. Haywood, of Wake, a Clerk and Master in Equity, Mr. Moore, a minor, returned from the county of Martin, and Mr. Scales, who, when returned from Alamance, was so very much a citizen of that county. so classically invested with revolutionary incidents of a thrilling nature, that he actually bonoured connection by effinity. This course made a foray into the county of Rockingham, of conduct, so natural and so obvious, was and then and there exercised the right belonging to none but citizens of the county; who had resided in its limits for 12 months, of voting for a candidate for Congress who happened to be his brother. Mr. Waddell was a very wicked and presumptuous man, for thus disturbing the peace and self-complacency of the Democratic champions of the people's rights. What had Mr. Waddell to ou Wednesday morning, it certainly carried do either with the Constitution of the State, or the purity of the House of Commons ! --Are not the Democracy the Heaven-appoint> ed guardians of both ! But, Mr. Waddell, you got properly punished for your impudence, and if you did not shake in your shoes when Mr. Hall, of Warren, took hold of you, your want of all tremulous pedal action must sttributed to the fact that you wore bools We heard Mr. Hall's virgin speech, and could almost see the "cagle of the opposition swooping down on the heads of the young Democracy," when Mr. Speaker modestly surgested that he might as well read, or have read, his resolution, before he spoke upon a subject not before the House. Mr. Hall is perhaps the youngest member of the House, except the gentleman from Martin, whose real membership is yot to be ascertained, and knowing him, and liking him, we were sorry to see him come forward to make his debut under such circumstances. The debate will show how he was answered, and he will find in the sequel that an effort to hide up in the smoke of general and undefined charges against the legality of the seats of members of the Opposition, will not suffice to cure the illegality, for reasons distinctly alleged, of the claims of Messrs. Haywood, Moore, and Scales to seats. Mr. Hall's resolution was, as it will be seen, unanimously adopted, and on its heels came another to enquire into the legality of all the elections, and particularly as it regarded treating, &c. On the call of the ayes and noes, this resolution was laid on the table, Mr. Hall voting aye, much to the surprise of every one who heard, a little while before, how manfully he stood up for the purity of elections, and the composition of the House of Commons. /

A great political luminary will in three wonths set, never to rise again. On the 4th day of March next, the Hon. David S. Reid will take his leave of the U.S. Senate, and will never more be heard of as a public man,

unless perhaps as Chairman of Rockingham County Court. This is a lamentable fact, and ope, too, which might have been prevented by the exercise of the most ordinary tact. The election of Speaker of the House Settled Mr. Reid's hash. The Speaker chosen was his own connection, and from his own county, and the friends of Messrs. Bragg and Helden were furnished with an argument against multiplying honors in one family and one County. We were surprised that so keen a tactician as Mr. Reid, and so loving a brother-in-law as Mr. Settle, should not have seen the effect of the latter's election to the Speaker's Chair. A word, or even a hint, from the Senatorial brother-in-law, would, we have no doubt, induced the aspi-

ring commoner to decline an honour which could not be otherwise than fatal to his not pursued, and soils tout. Mr. Reid left Raleigh on Wednesday morning, a broken hearted, but deeply en-

raged man, breathing out complaints, as we hear, about Citizen Holden's course towards him, inasmuch as, with the Citizen out of the ring, he would have been "cock sure" of a re-election. When the train went westward off a "bruised Reed." Whether the vapour, left behind was that of "smoking flax," will perhaps be known one of these days.

STRINGENCY OF PARTY DRILL. Some idea of the stringency of Democratic party drill may be gained from an occurrence which took place at a meeting of the Democrats of Richmond, held for the purpose of sending delegates to a convention which be held next week in Petersburg for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the office of Governor of Virginia. During the proceedings of this meeting, Mr. O. Jennings Wise, one of the editors of the Richmond Enquirer, took occasion to say, although opposed to the nomination of the Hon. John Letcher, he would nevertheless support him for the office of Governor in the event of his selection as a candidate by the Petersburg Convention .--Subsequently, and just before the adjournment of the meeting, when the greatest cxcitement prevailed, Mr. Roger A. Pryor mounted the platform and proposed three cheers for John Letcher, which were heartily given. This, it would seem, excited Mr. Wise's dander, for no sooner did the obeering for Mr. Letcher subside, than up he hops upon the platform and proposes three groans for the aforesaid John Letcher, which were as heartily given as were the cheers. In the event, then, of Mr. Letcher's nomination by the Petersburg Convention, which is highly probable, Mr. O. Jennings Wise will be in can battle-some 200 were killed altogether. The the enviable predicament of supporting, the enviable predicament of supporting, and then, like a lot of strolling gipsies, moved off in the Richmond Requirer, for the office of towards their haunts near Morella and Toluca. Governor, an individual whom he was instrumental in having groaned down in a public meeting.

FOR THE REGISTER. ASHEVILLE, Nov. 17th 1858.

Ed. Register :- I send you below the shitude of arious mountain peaks West of this place, as ascertained from barometrical measurement by Professor S. B. Buckley, of New York, who visitd this region of country some two months ago, for that purpose, and who has just completed his abors. The following are the heights of the rincipal peaks, the others not being of sufficient ltitude to deserve particular note: MOUNTAINS SOUTH-WEST OF ASHEVILLE.

Cold Mt., near T. J. Lenoir's, "Forks of 6103 Pigeon, hining Rock, a white quartz Mt. about 5 miles South of Cold Mt, Vilson's Balsam, South of Shining Rock from 4 to 6 miles, and extending North and South 3 miles, 6276 Mt. Hargrave, one mile West of Wilson's Balsam. Devil's Court-House, South of and connected with Wilson's Balsam; Mt. Hardy, at the head of the Tuckasegee, French Broad, and Pigeon rivers, and long supposed by many to be the highest 6257 Mt. in the State, Mt. Lenoir, North of Mt. Hardy about 10 miles, at the head of Caney Fork and near the Double Spring—s rough Balsam Mt. 6413. Mt. Cathy, North of Mt. Lenoir 3 miles.— Its summit in the distance resembles a large orchard. It is the prominent Mt seen South-West from Col. Cathey's in Haywood county.

mos Plott's Balsom, near head waters of Jonathan's Creek, Soco and Scott's Creek, 6406 It. Starling, on the Catabachee road, 6456 Mt. Emmons, or Emmons' Balsam Mt., South of and adjoining Mt. Starling, 6465 Mt. Whiteside.

From top of the Whiteside to base precipice on the South-side, almost an atire perpendicular, tue distance is 1500 feet! This is probably the highest precipice in the United States, 1 Mt. McDowell, 12 miles North-East of

5100 Whiteside. MOKY MOUNTAIN RANGE-MOST OF THEM ON THE LINE BETWEEN N. C. AND TENNESSEE. R. Guyot, near the head of Ravens Fork,

tributary of the Luftee River, in Jackson county, 15 miles South-West from where the Pigeon River emers the State of Ten-It. Le Conte, North of the road, up the Little Pigeon river, over the Mts. into N. C. It is about three miles from the road, and

near the Alum Cave, being entirely in Tennessee, and is probably the highest Mt. wholly in that State, wek's Peak, about three miles East from 6338 Mt. Le. Conte,

Mt. Collins, 2d peak East of highest peak, Mt. Buckley, (the highest peak,) This last peak is near the head waters of Deep Creek and Holand's Creek, tributaries of the ucaseg e, in North-Carolina, and Little River, in Tennessee. It lies partly in Jackson county, in North Carolina, and partly in Sevill county. Connessee, and it is possible that a portion of it may be in Blount county, Tennessee. It is covered with Balsam. It will thus be seen, that, according to Professor Buckley, there are two mountain peaks in this State higher than Mt. Mitchell, which, according to Maj. Turner, it will be recollected, is 6711 feet above the sea. I will simply state that there

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[Correspondence of the Baltimore American.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. Revenue Project Abaudoned -- The Administration in the House--Claims of American Citizens on Foreign Governments-Post Office -- Money Orders.

Since public opinion was invoked pretty unmistakeably, upon the suggestion, that the project was favorobly entertainmened here of recommending a duty on tes and coffee for the purpose of augmenting the revenue, the Administration has setting the vessel to the northwred and eastward. oncluded to reconsider its meditated purpose, and the idea is entirely abaedoned, but mostly from the apprehension of its unpopularity. Mr Cobb has been quite free in expressing the opin-

ion, that they should be subjected to the same rinciple as sugar, which is now quite as much, f not more, an article of prime necessity. Mr. Rives, of Virginia, has been here on

brief visit, to examine political papers which are not accessible elsewhere, and to perform some friendly offices. Country life, and absence from those exciting scenes in which he wastlong accustomed to act a conspicuous part, seem to have freshened the laurels which he bore away from the public councils, and and have brightened his mature years with the strong colors of sugged health.

The Administration is not likely to be supported with the zeal or fidelity which it received last winter on its own side of the house. There are various takens of disaffection and no concealment of complaint in various quarters. Most of the few Northern Democrats who were tortunate enough to escaped the recent popular revulsion are not flatt ring in their expressions of the President's Lecompton policy, and some of them cpen-ly comdemn it as suicidal and grataitous, like the repeal of the Missouri Compromise. Mr. John Cochrane, of New York, is now on the ground, and is not reserved in his estimate of the whole concern, nor does he much scruple to say, it may seek aid where a sense of gratitude will justify the recognition.

It appears the administration made no effort to assist his re-election, but expended most of its in-fluence upon the return of the redoubtable Dan. Sickles. And as the so-called Democratic papers have habitually misrepresented and assailed the alleged abuse of the elective francise in Baltimore, it should be known that the President personally directed that the United States troops stationed at Governor's Island should go to the polls and support his man Sickles. They were marched over, as if on regular duty, and appeared at the ballotbox to neutralize the votes of substantial citizens. It is the notoriety of outrages like these-outrages worthy of the despotism now existing in France, and emulating the example of its ruler-that excites resentment in the public mind and provokes retaliation-which cannot be justified The liberties of Rome were overthrown by foreign and mercenary levies, and the instruction of that hisrical event appears not to have been who are determined to rule with a strong hand or to ruin with a reckless one. It will be impracticable for the Department of State to prepare the answer to Mr. Benjamin's day, sustaining the courcel for the city, who arresolution, calling for a digest of all the claims of gued, first, that the action of the Hustings Court. American citizens against foreign governments, since the year 1816 until the month of January. The task is one requiring great care and laborious examination, and at least must be only an oproximative statement, from the limited time nd help allowed for the investigation. Several elerks have been employed for months, and as yet, the results are general in their character, without being separated by intelligent discrimination. The Postmaster General will recommend a plan for sending small sums of money through the for some time been secreting himself from the mails, by dratts of the Department, upon the basis of that now successful and so popular in Eng-land. The returns to the dead letter office show that large amounts are annually misdirected, from the want of some system which would be accessible to the classes who are ignorant of the mode of ordinary transmission. The introduction of some scheme of this sort has been long needed, and almost any steps in that direction would be received with favor as a beginning. AMERICUS.

THE CAPTURED AFRICANS. The Secretary of the Navy has received despatches, dated at Porto Grande, island of St. Vincent, October 22, from Capt. Chauncey, of the United States steam-frigate Niagara. Capt Chauncev arrived at St. Vincent on the day previous to writing. His object in touching at this place was to obtain a small supply of coal, having been bliged to use steam during the preceding four or five days in consequence of the prevalence of obstinate south wind, which was constantly

and daily placing her further from the point of destinati Capt. Chauncey reports that on the 14th ult seven of the captured Africans died from a com plication of deseases, rendered more severe by the unusual cold weather which had lately set in .-With this great mortality-forty-five deaths since the negroes were received on board-with no prospect of a change of wind, with a rapidly decreasing supply of medicine, and a prospect of their falling short entirely, Capt. Chauncey determined to exercise the discretion vested in him and put the ship under steam, and seek a southern latitude more congenial to the negroes. In tak-ing this course Capt. Chauncey was actuated solely by the convictions of his judgment, and by a conscientious desire to discharge faithfully a very responsible duty

It was expected that the Niagara would leave Porto Grande in the course of the next twentyfour hours. After landing the negroes on the coast, the vessel would stop at Monrovia for coal, and return direct to the United States. The officers and crew were in the enjoyment of perfect health:

IMPORTANT DECISION .- In Petersburg, Va., a case of importance has been pending for some time of which the Intelligencer gives the follow-

ing history.

The plaintiff in the case, James M. B. Stewart who had held the office of City Sergeant for two consecutive years previous, was re-elected to that office by the people in May last, and in June following, pursuant to the requirement of the law, endered his bond with certain sureties to the Hustings Court, by whom it was accepted. On a more careful examination into the matter, however, t was ascertained that the sureties were not as ponsible as the court had at first believed them be, and at a subsequent meeting of that body, called for the purpose, the action of the former Court was reconsidered and additional security demanded. Mr. Stewart being unable to furnish the amount of security required, the Court refused to qualify him. Further action in the matter was thus devolved upon the City Council, who deelared the office vacant and elected John H. Patterson City Sergeant, whereupon Mr. Stewart obtained a writ of mandamus against the Hustings Court to compel that body to qualify him as the

SWAN & CO.'S LOTTERIES TRIUMPHANT!! CAPITAL PRIZE \$50,000.

TICKETS ONLY \$10.

The following Scheme will be drawn by S. Swan Co., Managers of the Sparta Academy Lottary, in each of their Single Number Lotteries for December, 1868, at AUGUSTA, Georgia, in public, under the Superinendence of Commissioners

CLASS 44, Draws on Saturday, December 4, 1858. CLASS 45, Draws on Saturday, December 11, 1858. CLASS 46, Draws on Saturday, December 18, 1858. CLASS 47, Draws on Saturday, December 25, 1858. On the plan of Single Numbers! 50.000 Tickets ! Five Thousand Five Hundred and Ten Prizes

NEARLY ONE PRIZE TO EVERY NINE TICKETS.

MAGNIFICENT SCHEME! To be drawn

Saturday in December. Each \$50.000 | 10 Prizes of Prize of do do do 20.000 10 10 do do 10,000 5,000 4,000 3,000 10 do 50 50 1,500 100 1,000 225

Approximation Prizes. 4 prizes of \$400 Appr'g to \$50,000 prize are 300 20,000 do do do 250 do 10.000 1.000 900 do 225 do 5,000 do 200 150 100 4,000 do do do 886 3,000 do do do do do 800 400 do 100,000 do 20 are 5,000 \$320,000 5.510 prizes amounting to

Whole Tickets, \$10; Halves, \$5; Quarters, \$2.50.

PLAN OF THE LOTTERY.

The numbers from 1 to 50,000, corresponding with those Numbers on the Tickets printed on separate slips of paper, are encircled with small tin tuber and placed in the Wheel.

The first 457 prizes, similarly printed and encircled, are place in another wheel. The wheels are then revolved, and a number is drawn

from the wheel of Numbers, and at the same time a Prize is drawn from the other wheel. The number and prize drawn out are opened and exhibited to the udiance, and registered by the Commissioners ; the legally elected incumbent of the office, which was Prize being placed "gainst the number drawn. This elaborately argued during last week and upon operation is repeated until all the prizes are drawn which Judge Nash rendered his decision yester-Approximation Prizes .- The two preceding and the two succeeding numbers to those drawing the and the subsequent action of the City Council, was first 7 Prizes will be entitled to the 28 Approximation Prizes. For example: if Ticket No. 11250 draws the right; and secondly, that, even admitting the ac-\$50.000 Prize, those Tickets numbered 11248, 11249, 11251, 11252, will each be entitled to \$400. If Ticket tion of the Court and Council to be wrong, the Circuit Court was not the proper one to adjust No. 559 draws the \$30,000 Prize, those Tickets num the matter, but that the Court of Appeals was the pered 548, 549, 551, 552, will each be entitled to \$300, tribunal to which it should be carried. and so on according to the above scheme.

ollowing rates, which is the risk :

Certificate of Package of 10 Whole Tickets

10 Half do 10 Quarter do 10 Eighth do

any figure they may designate. The list of drawn Numbers and Prizes will be sen

Purchasers will please write their signatures p

Remember that every prize is drawn and payable

after the drawing-other prizes at the usual ume

All prizes of \$1,000 and under, paid immediate

A list of the numbers that are drawn from the wheel,

with the amount of the prize that each one is entitle

to, will be published after every drawing, in the follow

ing papers: Augusta (Geo.) Constitutionalist, New Or-leans Delta, Mobile Register, Charleston Standard, Nashville Gazette, Atlanta Intelligencer, New York

Weekly Day Book, Savannah Georgian, Richmon

Dispatch, New York Dispatch, Paulding (Miss.) Charl on and Little Rock (Ark.) True Democrat.

A NEW ARRANGEMENT.

"THE SOUTH "

"THE STATES"

TO BE CONSOLIDATED.

consolidated into one paper, to be published in Wash-

ington city, in an enlarged form, and to be under the

The paper will be the organ of no person or clique but devoted to the general interests of the Democratic

party, in accordance with the principles of State Right

Mr. Payon will undertake the editorial control

It will be continued under the name of "THE

DAILY :

SEMI-WEEKLY

WERKLY.

SESSION PAPER.

keep its readers fully advised upon all subjects which

The price of subscription for the

Two copies.

the paper between the 20th of this month and the 1

STATES," and published on the following terms :

editorial control of Mr. PRYOR.

of Derember.

N ARRANGEMENT HAS BEEN CON

cluded between R. A. Puron, editor of the Rich mould South, and the proprietor of the Washingto States, by which the South and the States are to b

S. SWAN & O.,

Augusta, Ga

\$6 00

o nurchasers immediately after the drawing.

and give their Post Office, County and State.

All communications strictly confidential.

Address Orders for Tickets or Certificates to

ull without deduction

thirty days.

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 Cathartic, any other medicine known. It is not only a Cathartie, but a Liver remedy, acting first on the Liver to eject its morbid matter, then on the stomach and howels to parry off that matter, thus accomplishing two purposes effectually, without any of the painful feelings expelienced in the operations of most Cathurtles. It strengthens the system at the same time that it purges it; and when taken daily in moderate doses, will trengthen and build it up with unusual rapidity. The Liver is one of f the human body; and when it performs its funcof the human body; and tions well, the powers of reloped. The stomach is the system are fully dealmost entirely depen-tion of the Liver for the functions; when the stoveloped. The stomach is dent on the healthy ac-proper performance of its mach is at fault, the bow-whole system suffers in gan—the Liver—having For the diseases of that stors has made it his els are at fault, and th equenci of one of ceased to do its duty .organ, one of the propr study, in a practice more than twenty years, to find some remedy wherewith to counteract the many derangements where with to counteract where which it is liable. To prove that this rem-person troubled with Liv-of its forms, has but to

THE LIVER INVIGORATOR!

PREPARED BY DR. SANFORD

Compounded Entirely From GUMS,

NO. 54.

tion is certain. These Gums remove all from the system, supply-thy flow of bile, invigora-food to digest well, puri-ing tone and health to the the system, remove all the stomach, causing fying the blood, giv-whole machinery, removing the cause of the dis-Billious attacks are better, prevented, by Liver Invigorator. One dose after eating is stomach and prevent the Conly one dose taken before retiring, prevent Nightmare. Only one dose taken at gently, and cures Cos-One dose taken after One dose taken after pepsia. One bottle taken for fe-the cause of the disease, Only one dose immediand makes a perfect cure ately relieves Cholic,

while One dose often repeat. ed is a sure cure for Cholera Morbus, and a preventive of Cholera.

20 Only one bottle is I needed to throw out of the system the effects of medicine after a sickness.

one bottle taken for Jaundice removas allowness or unnatu. For Jaundice removas One dose taken a short vigor to the appetite, and One dose often repeated rhose in its worst forms. Bowel complaints yield One or two doses cures attacks caused by Vorms in children there is no surer, safer, or speedier remedy in the world, as it never faile. cures Dropsy, by exci ting the absorbents. We take pleasure in re monaing this medi-Fever and Ague, Fevers of a Billious cine as a preventive for Chill Fever, and all Type. It operates with are willing to testify to its cortainty, and thousands wonderful virtues. All who use it are giving their unanimous estimony in its favor. nor Mix Water in the month with the Inigorator, and swallow both together. THE LIVER INVIGORATOR IS A SCIENTIFIC MEDICAL DISCOVERY, and The 5,000 Prizes of \$20 will be determin by the last figure of the number that draws the \$50,000 IS A SCIENTIFIC MEDICAL DISCOVERY, and is daily working cures, almost too great to ballere. It cures as if by magic, even the first dose giving bonefit, and seldom more than one bottle is required to cure any kind of Liver Complaint, from the worst Jassadice or Dyspepria to a common Headache, all of which are the result of a Discassed Liver. Prize. For example : if the number drawing the 50, 000 Prize ends with No. 1, then all the Tickets, where the number ends in 1, will be entitled to \$20. If the number ends with No. 2, then all the Tickets where the Number ends in 2, will be entitled to \$20, and so of Certificates of Packages will be sold at PRICE ONE DELLAS PRE SOTTER. SANFORD & CO., Propristors, 545, Broadway, M. Y. Wholesale Agents: Barnes & Park, New York; T. W. Dyott & Sons Philadelphia; M. S. Burr & Co., Boston; H. H. Hay & Co., Portland; John D. Park; Cincinnai; Gaylore & Hammond, Cleveland; Fahnastock & Davis, Chinago; O. J. Wood & Co., St. Louis; George H. Rayer, Pittsburgh; S. S. Hance, Baltimore. And retailed by all Draggists. Sold also by In Ordering Tickets or Certificates, Enclose the money to our address for the Tickets o lered, on the receipt of which they will be forwarded by first mail. Purchasers can have tickets ending

THE BRAGG AND HOLDEN FACTIONS OF NORTH CAROLINA DEMOC-RACY.

The heretofore united Democracy of North Carolina, are now divided into two the Officers of all the Uniform Volunteer Comfactions-one headed by Gov. Bragg, U. S. Senator elect, and the other by W. W. Hol- 1st Monday in December, to censult or advise on den, the once potential Editor of the Raleigh Standard, and the lately badly beaten candidate for Governor and a seat in the Senate formed Volunteer Companies as shall induce our of the United States. At present, the Bragg citizens and especially our young men to give faction is entirely in the ascendant. In more of their time and attention to Military affact, we have rarely known a public man fairs than they are at present willing to do. A to win so many brilliant victories in so short a time, as have been achieved by Gov. Bragg. A Democratic paper, aye, and an able one, those present were desicous should be represented. published at the place of his nativity, ar- We hope, therefore, that all our officers will make raigned him for appointing Mr. Page, Sec- an effort to attend this convention, as the moveof the United States, and what has been the result ! Both gentlemen have been elected to these posts by overwhelming majorities by the Legislature. If matters had stopped been great. But they did not stop. Apother, and a more brilliant victory was in store for him. In spite of the warmest compe- in the State. Judge "Brockenberough, is out in tition carried on against him by Mr. Holden, the Richmond Enquirer, with a long letter, recaphe was made a United States Senator for six

We publish by request the following 17m

Officers and Members of the Volunteer Comnanies of our State will remember that a movement of some importance to their interest is at present in contemplation and soon to be put into 12th instant. panies of our State, to be held at Raleigh on the he best means, and most proper form of petitioning the present Legislature to grant such privi- follows liges and immunities to persons belonging to Uni- North'n. democrats, 9 | South'n opposition,

meeting of this sort was called at our State fair but owing to proper notice not having been given doubt be productive of good to the State at large. Officers are desired to bring their Uniforms.

The "war" about the Governor's election goes on "tust and farious"-nor do we see any abates ties. The news from from California is unimat this point, Bragg's triumphs would have ment of the interest felt in the "matter in hand." The Petersburg Convention promises, under present circumstances, to be about the most racy politicial gathering that has ever been he'd itulating, reviewing, and reiterating the facts connected with the Clomens affair-but all that now years from the 4th of March next. What is settled and done with, so far as the Judge him- obtained a mandamus to compel the board to count do you think of this Mr. Walsh ? Can you self is concerned, and the letter will not excite much these votes. attention. Mr. Edmundson's name is used more

cems to be no doubt that the credit of the discovery of the superior altitude of these peaks-if they shall, when more rigidly examined, prove to be higher than the Black-belongs to Prof Buckley. presume there will be no controversy about this. J. D. H.

ATER FROM MEXICO-THE ATTACK ON THE CAPITAL.

The New Orleans Picayune has the details of he news from Mexico, already briefly noted by telegraph. A letter from the City of Mexico, dated Oct. 26. save:

On the 14th this city was besieged by 3,000 Federalists, under Gen. Blanco, and on the following day an attack took place, but notwithstanding the garrison of this city amounted to not more than 1,000 men, the attacking force withdrew after several spirited encounters, but without a deeat. The loss for the day was heavy for a Mexienemy hung about the valley for several days, The Mexican government, it appears, refused to allow Mr. Forsyth, the American minister, an

escort from the capital to Vera Cruz. The conseopence was he was attacked by robbers, butsucceeded in beating them off. In the City of Mexico the cry is "death to foreigners," and Americans and others were daily insulted and maltreated. One American is in prison lying dangerously ill.

A negro man, the property of Mr. Wiley Rhiddick, of Gates county, N. C., who was convicted and sentenced at the last Superior Court of that county, for attempting a rape on Mrs. Wilexecution. We refer to an adjourned meeting of kins, was executed at Gatesville, on Briday, the

> The United States Senate, which convenes in December, 1859, will be constituted politically as

Northern 28 Southern

New diggings had been discovered, miners were \$92.000. The navigation of Fraser's River had

those animals.

NEW YORK ELECTION.

FOR THE REGISTER.

At a public meeting of the citizens of Pittsborough and it's vicinity held in the Court House inch, and Loperene went on his way rejoicing. New Orleans Bee on the 18th of Nov., Dr. John A. Hanks was, on motion, called to the chair, and L. J. Merritt

conested to act as Secretary. The object of the meeting, as stated by Hon. Hugh Waddell, was to give some expression to the feelings of the meeting as to the importance of the completion of the works on the Cape Fear and Deep Rivers, in order to secure to the State the vast advantage of an outlet for the transportation and development of the mineral wealth of the Deep River Country, and to take such steps, as the meeting might think proper, to bring the attention of the Legislature not only to the importance but the necessity of an carly

completion of this great State Work, that they may be induced, by wise and liberal action, to allow North Carolina's greatest wealth to lie no

Waddell' made some remarks suitable to the subject in hand, and for the furtherance of the object in view, introduced for the action of the meeting the following resolutions, which, on being read, were unanimously adopted.

Resolved 1. That the permanant construction of the works, now in progress on the Cape Fear and Deep Rivers, and the removal of obstructions to navigation of the same, are objects demanded by the public interests of the whole State, and ought to receive direct and efficient aid from the State Treasury. Resolved, 2. That the people of Chatham

County, without distinction of party, regard the same as of greater interest than any present political question or controversey, and expect and respectfully request their representatives in the General Assembly to call the attention of the Legislature to the subject, and entreat their favorable action theron.

Resolved, 3. That a committee of ten be appointed by the Chairman of this meeting, draft a memorial to be presented to the Legisla; ture expressive of the sentiments of this meeting, and of the importance of the subject not only to us, but to North Carolina.

In pursuance of the third resolution the Chairman announced the following committee to draft the memorial, viz: Hon. Hugh Waddell, B. 1 Howze, L. J. Merritt, Jno. Manning, Jr., J. A. Womach, J. A. Alston, J. S. Lassiter, M. Q. Waddell, J. W. Cotion and Lucien Barnett, Esqrs.

On motion the Chairman of the meeting was added to the committee, and on further motion it was ordered hat the proceedings of this meeting be sent for publication to the Raleigh Standard and

Register ; whereupon the meeting adjourned. JOHN. A. HANKS, Chm'n. J. L. MERBITT, Sect's.

AVOIDING ARREST.

At the moment of Mr. Forsyth's departure from Mexico a certain Mr. Loperena, who had police, was arrested while entering the diligence and summoned to pay \$30,000, being his share of the forced loan, or go to prison. Loperena, after some discussion, concluded to pay, and was allowed to leave. But it seems that he had left behind him certain debts, and on arriving at Orizaba another order for his arrest was presented. Thereupon Mr. Forsyth claimed Mr. Loperena as one of his servants, and declared that he was included in his own passport. In vain did the Government subalterns protest. Mr. Forsyth was inflexible, and the rich financier, assuming ad hoc the character of a valet, was triumphantly carried off to Cordova. There the difficulty was renewed, but our Minister refused to budge an

It is believed by General Walker's friends in Washington that he is already on his way to Nica-

ragua. While the discussion has been proceeding at Mobile relative to the question of clearance, they are confident he has left a smaller Southern port with 500 of his "emigrants." A rumor also prevails in Washington that Judge Campbell, at resent in Mobile, has pronounced the expedition a lawful one. As no notice has been published of Walker's arrival in Mobile, there is some color for the tormer suspicion.

THE WALKER "EMIGRANT DIFFICUL-TY SEITLED.

AUGUSTA, GA., Nov. 24 .- The Mobile Register of Monday contains a card from the Deputy Collecser of that city, stating that he assured the crowd of "Emigrants" around Maj. Hesse's office, Friady, that the Alice Taintor would not be cleared unless directions to elear her came from Washingington, and advised Hesse to return their passage money. A committee was appointed to arrange settlement, and the crowd quietly dispersed. The local column of the same paper says the "Emigrant" vessel is now chartered to carry cotton to Hamburg. Gen. Walker left Mobile Saturday, Judge

Campbell arrived on the same day.

A TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the N. C. Institute for the Deaf and Dumb and the

Blind," held on the 20th inst., the following resolutions were unanimously passed ; Resolved, That this Board have heard with sincers rag. et, of the death of Mr. George E.

Ket ham, who for ten years was a Teacher in this One copy per year, Institution. Two copies per year, Resolved. That in the death of Mr Ketcham this Institute has lost an excellent and efficient teacher, and the Board desire to express the high estimation in which he was held by them, as a One copy per year. teacher, a gentleman, and a Christian, and to ten- Five copies to a club, der to his parents and friends their sympathy for Ten copies to a club, Twenty copies sent to one address this bereavement.

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered on the minutes of the Board, and also published inthe papers of the City, and alos that a copy be of great interest to the whole country, The States will sent to the Father of the deceases. W. D COOKE,

may be discussed by that body. Secretary of Board of Dir. follows: Daily-One copy,

MARRIED.

Semi-weekly-One copy, Near Hilliardston, Nash Co., N. C., on Thurs-Four copies to a club, A SUGGESTION ABOUT MOUNT VERNON .- The day, the 4th of November, 1858, by H. G. WIL- Weekly-One copy,

PESUD & GATLING. feb 6_\$wly.es

HILLSBORO" MILITARY ACADEMY. N JANUARY 12TE, 1859, THE INSTITUTION O above named will be opened at Hillaboro', N. C., to be conducted in chief by Capt. C. C. TRW, new Superintendent of the State Military Academy at Co-lumbia, South Carolina, and Mr. W. D. Gaillard, a graduate of the South Carolina Military Academy, and an instructor of approved experience. The dvill, dis cipline, and course of studies, will assimilate as nearly acticable to those of the Virginia and South Caroli tate Military Institutions. The studies of the fre we years, or proparatory course, will be, Arithmetic Algebra, English Grammar, History of the United States, History of England, Ancient History, Mythol

gy, Geography, French and Latin. The deta he advanced course will be announced hereafter The Academic year will continue unint anuvry 12th to the fourth week in Nor

The charge will be \$300 per annuts, payable as fol-\$100 at the commencement of year; \$100 on May let, and \$100 on August let, for which the Academy will provide instruction, text books, stationery, quarters, board, fuel, lights, wash-ing, clothing, (except shirts, drawers, and socks.) and medicinal attendance.

No pupil will be admitted under 13 or over 15 years f age, or who cannot read and write with fac Pupils will be received as doy scholars for drill and in-

struction at the rate of \$105 per annum, payable in three equal instalments at the dates above mentioned. But in this case they will be provided with arms and arcontraments only, and no responsibility will rest upor the Academy except during the hours at which such pupils are actually engaged on the drill or at recitation. For further information address the undersigned at Columbia, S. C., until January 1st, after that date at Hillaboro'.

oct 2-10tw WANTED, A SITUATION AS TEACH-VV ER by a young man competent to give insure-tion in Latin and Greek rudiments, and also in Pho-nography and Phonotopy. Address, stating terms,

TEACHER. Bullhead, Greene county, N. C., Care of J. S. Law oct 23-2mwpd

- au fairia	RICHARDS	ON'S LEAD INTE AN
18188	LINENS,	DAMASKS,

DIAPERS, &c. CONSUMERS OF RICHARDSON'S LINENS / and those desirous of obtaining the Genuine Go ald see that the articles they purchase are realed

with the full name of the firm,

Richardson, Son & Owden,

as a guarantee of the soundness and durability of th proceedings of the coming Congress will be

This caution is rendered essentially necessar large quantities of inferior and defective Lines large quantities of interior and detective Linens are reppared, season after meson, and scaled with the nare of RICHARDSON, by Irish Houses, who, re-gardless of the injury thus inflicted alike on the Amer-ican consumer and the manufacturers of the genuine Goods, will not readily abandon a business so profiteble, while purchasers can be imposed on with Goods of a orthlast dargeter. orthless character. J. BULLOCKE & J. B. LOCKE

longer undeveloped.

37 By the overland Mail, at St Louis, we receive later news from all points on the Pacific. The dates from Victoria, to Oct. 18, bring more favorathe stiendance although good, was not so large as ble accounts from the Fraser's River gold mines.

going up the country, and 900 ounces of gold dust had arrived at Victoria by express. Freights had retary of State, and Mr. Clingman Senator ment is fraught with interest to all, and will no advanced from \$40 to \$60 per ton. The shipments of gold from Victoria, from Aug. 4 to Oct. 12, we:e

been thrown open. Dates from Oregon are to Oct. 16, but there is nothing new about Indian difficulportant. A stampede among the camels in Lieut. Beale's expedition had resulted in the loss of six of

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- The board of canvassers

o-day rejected, as fraudulent, the Congressional returns from the first ward in the third district --This tak seventy votes from Mr. Sickles, who has

