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RALEIGH, N. C. SATURDAY MORNING, FEBY 26, 1859.

THE STANDARD AND SEX. DOCKERY .. NOW AND THEN.

But two years have clapsed since General Diekery was violently assuled by the Standard for being instrumental in defeating a bill for the extension of the Western Railroad. General was held up as grossly faithless

income ent, and much commiseration w s expressed by the Standard for the outraged and oppressed West-a region of country which would have something to say in the then approaching gubernatorial election. and whose wrongs, therefore, at that time called forth the especial indignation of the Standard. But "fempora mutantur." &c. Two years elapse, another Legislature, overwhelmingly Democratic, and therefore greatly under the influence of the Standard, meet, and after staying in se-sion more than three months, adjourn, after defeating a bill for the extension of the Western Railroad,---Where now sleep the thunders of the S'andard, that they are not levelled at this legislature as they were at Gen. Dockery? Where, too, we ask, was the Standard during all this long session? Was it indefatigable in arging this Western Extension! Not at all, but on the contrary was as dumb as an oyster might be done for Internal Improvement, not in order that the State might be benefitted, but that its party ascendancy might

We call attention to these facts as being worthy of notice, and ask the Standard to tell us if the Western Extension is not as meritorious a measure now as it was when it denounced General Dockery for being instrumental, at the session of 1855-'7, in defeat-

manifestly apparent that what it did say are noted for their fidelity. might as well have been left unsaid

"Call you this backing your friends," Citizen Holden !

THE SIXTH CONGRESSIONAL DIS-

The last number of the "People's Press" makes a most carnest and cogen; appeal to the Whigs of the Sxih Congressional Dis- sal. Price per annum \$3 in advance. trict to make a horough organization, which we carnestly hope will be so responded to asto secure a Whig triumph at the next Congressimal election. The Press says :

That emissioned District is not now, and the it is it is constituted in the Whige to an in a clast election we believe to belonk to lorary; and we are confident that should the fall Whig strength be polled this year in the right; direction, our candidate will be elected. But to insure success, each county in the District must be efficiently organized; every Whig must be aroused and exe thimself : there must be no linkewarmhess to the cause, but a firm determination to unfield our standard-bearer, and thus assist in carry ing through the glorious principles of the conservative Whig rarty Let there be, "a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether," and down will come the rickety structure erected by modern Democracy, and the fare of our political enemy will

This language is applicable to every District in the State. Candidates should be brought out by the Whigs in every District, and every District should be thoroughly erganized and canvassed. We have now a glorious opportunity of redeeming the State .-The shortcomings of the late Legislaturethe enormous corruptions and extravagance of the Federal Government, and the disputes and almost total disin egration of the Democratic party, all conspire to point out "the day and the hour" for awarding to the corrupt dynasty the doom which their misdeeds so loudly call for.

COST OF DEMOCRATIC LEGISLA.

The late Democratic Legislature cost the good people of this State in the per diem of members and other expenses at the least all of Seventy Thousand Dollars, or within some fifteen thousand dollars of the sum which a few years ago paid all the expenses of the State Government.

and tell us what equivalent for this expendi- Va., and Prof. Brooks will address the Alumni ture you have received. Do you get it in the "unjust and iniquitous" tax bill that Senator Bledsoe says you have to foot ?

Knox Walker, private Secretary of President Polk, will soon issue a Dougus paper at Nashville, Tennessee.

THE "CULVERT" AND THE "CLOS-

The Richmond Enquirer is evidently preparing itself for the defeat of its party in the coming elections in Virginia. It admits that there "is danger to the Democratic party from the recent thorough and enthusiastic organization of the Opposition," and then goes on to show, from figures and statistics, how the Democratic majority in the State may be

According to the Enquirer, there is a se cret cabal in its party, which rejoices not in the plebeian name of "eulvert," but in the more euphonious and aristocratic title of a closet"-a kingly name. It tells us that Letcher is a "closet" nominee. Hear it:

We have broken down the denizens of the culperfs and we are pregared to open our batteries arousing in the Congressional Districts, and in ome of the Senatorial Districts thunders loud and deep mutter the doom of the closet kings

Mr. Letcher can unite and harmonize his party lead it to victory again, if he can only dis solve the banded organization of the closel that weighs upon the people and would perpetuate thee. W thout the dissolution of the closef corns, narmony is impossible and defeat certain. The responsibility of Mr. Letcher's nemination

elongs to the closet politicians, and his defeat shall be chargeable to them likewise. They can elect him or defeat him. The alternative is with them, and Mr. Letcher had better begin, before he leaves Washington, the good work of reforming this abuse, or exclusive closet organization, which has already worked sufficient injury to the Democratic party in Virginia.

NORTH CAROLINA. We perceive that the Legislature of this State as given a new charter to the old State Bank, to be styled hereafter the Bank of North Carolina. The old Bank has been in existence about half a century, and in all that long time we believe there has not occurred an instance of dishonesty or breach of trust on the part of any one of its officers, or in any one those of its various branches or agencies; and the same may be said of the officers of the two other Banks of the State, which have existed now some forty or fifty years. We may add that the venerable Sec. retary of State there died last year, after about fifty years' service, without ever an imputation upon his integrity. We mention these things as until some ten or twelve days before the ad- reflecting honor upon the old North State in s journment, when it begged that something period of such frequent unfai hfulness and embezparts of the country. . Hardly a day passes indeed that the public press does not reveal some lamentable case of official delinquency or dishonesty .-National Intelligencer.

Our respected contemporary makes one or two slight mistakes in the above paragraph, which we take the liberty of correcting. In the first place, the Legislature did not grant a new charter to the "old State Bank"--- said Bank having gone out of existence many years ago--nor did it grant a new charter to "the Bank of the State," (which is evidently We call attention, too, to another fact --- the Bank referred to by the Intelligencer) the fact that upon every great subject of but it chartered "the Bank of North Carolipublic interest pending during the late ses- na." an entirely new concern. The charter sion, the Standard, the organ of the domi- of the Bank of the State will expire on the nant party, was most ominously silent and 1st of January, 1860, and the Bank has three non-committal, and that in no one instance | years thereafter to wind up its affairs. The did it come out and speak openly, until at compliment of the Intelligencer to the officers was too late for its voice to be effectual- of the Bank of the State is well deserved, as until in fact, he devenue Bill had been near- none more faithful ever lived, and as a genly matured in the House, and when it was eral thing the officers of the banks of this State

> THE KNICKERBOCKER MAGAZINE. The March No. of this excellent monthly has been received from the publisher, John A. Gray, 16 and 18 Jacob street, New York. This number, like nearly all which have preceded, is replete with highly entertaining reading matter which will well repay a peru-

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.

We have received from the publishers, Phillips, Sampson & Co., 13 Winter street, Boston, the March Number of this ju t'y popular Magazine. Its list of contents, which we append, will suffice to show that this number is not wanting in interest : Holbein and the Dance of Death; Lizzie Griswold's Thanksgiving ; Achmed and his Mare, (poetry;) Chares Lamb and Sidney Smith; Bulls and Bears; The Waterfall, (poetry ;) The Winter Birds : "The New Life" of Dante The Double-headed Snake of Newberry, (po etry;) A Plea for the Fijians; The Professor at the Breakfast Table; The Utah Expedition; The Minister's Wooing, &c. Subscription price \$3 per annum.

OAK CITY GUARDS .- This spirited Company under command of Capt. Chas. H. Thompson celebrated the 22nd by a parade and firing of salute. We were glad to see that their ranks were much fuller than they had been for some time previous, and we trust that they will continue to augment with every parade.

We understand that their will be a target practise of the members some day next week, for a gold medal, presented by Capt. Thompson, to be warded to the best shot.

COUNTY COURT .- The County Court for this County has been in session this week. Marion-Gulley was elected County Trustee, Hinton Hudson County Register, and the old Board of Common School Superintendents were re-appointed. No case of in erest was tried.

THE NEXT COMMENCEMENT AT WAKE FOR-EST -We learn that Dr. Edward Warren, of Edenton, is to deliver the Address before the two Literary Societies of Wake Forest College at the commencement in June.

The sermon before the Graduating Class will Look at this, people of North Carolina, be prescued by Rev. Dr. Burrows, of Richmond, Association.

> A LARGE Hog. - A subscriber writing to us from Lenoir county, says that Mr. James Whaley of that county, slaughtered on the 14th instant a hog three years and five months old which weighed 765 pounds, net. Who can beat that?

MEDICAL JOURNAL OF N. CAROLINA. This work is published bi-monthly at Eden- SENATOR HUNTER ON PROTECTION. ton, under the ausrices of the State Med-

ical Society at \$3 per annum. It is edited by Dr. Edward Warren, one of the most talented physicians in the State. The Februthe Medical Faculty. This publication should is a neatly printed Mag zine containing about 100 poges.

SUPREME COURT.

The following opinions have been delivered: By PEARSON, C. J. In Branch v Daniel from Halifax, reversing the judgment. Also, in Doe ex dem Banner v Flippin, from Surry, affirming the judgment. Also, in Moss & Bell v Flippin, from Mecklenburg, venire de novo. Also, in Brown v Geary from Wilkes, affirming the judgment. Also, in Tysor v Lutterlob, n equity from Chatham, directing the injunction to be dissolved in part. Also, in McBryde v Williams, in equity from Chatham, dismissing the bill with costs.

By BATTLE, J. In Cox v Brown, from Randolph, affirming the judgment. Also, in Masters v Thomas, in equity from Craven, referred to the commissioner to correct his report. Also, in Baldwin v Yeargin, in equity from Chatham. Also in Fulkerson v Chitty, in equity from Forsyth. Also, it, Miller v Holmes, in equity from Davidson, directing a reference. Also, in Harrison v Bowe, in equity from Caswell, exception overruled and report confirmed.

By RUFFIN, J. Geace v Hanne, from Anson affirming the judgment. Also, in Houze v Mallett, from Bladen dismissing the petition with costs. Also, in Elliot v White, from Iredell, affirming the judgment. Also, in Cross v Long, from Cabarrus, judgment reversed and venire de neva, Also, ja Stafford v Stafford, from Cabarrus, affirming the judgment. Also, in Tieding v Long, in equity from Orange, dismissing the bill with costs. Also, in Purnell v Dudley, in equity from New Hanover. Also, in Davis v Marcum. in equity from Chatham, affirming the decree.

CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- Senate-The Consular and diplomatic bill was reconsidered, amended,

and passed. The Cuban bill being up, Mr. Mason, of Va., offered as a sub-titute a joint resolution which states that Congress approves of the policy of the President's message, respecting the probability of the ultimate recessity of a quiring Cuba, and that | facturer to create, if the great consuming interest without any committal as to further measures. the United States is prepared to receive the Island whenever Spain will transfer it-for a fair equivalent-and that this government can never be neutral under any policy which would sever Cuba from Spain, in favor of any foreign power. The discussion was continued until adjourn-

House-The Army Appropriation bill was re The amendment of the committee of the whole were severally acted on, and the bill passed. Ayes

Mr. Phillips made an unsuccessful attempt to suepend the rules to take up the loan and tariff The rest of the session was occupied in the conideration of the Post Office Appropriations.

Evening Session-A general debate took place In the Senate on Tuesday, the Execut've, Log islative and Judicial bill was taken up and amend-

In the House the Post Office bill was vigorous y debated, and several amendments acted on. The Senate bill incorporating the Washington National Monument Society was passed It in ludes gentlemen of various branches of the pubic services in its Board of Directors, and the President of the United States as ex-officio President of the Society.

In the Senate on Wednesday, Mr. Slidell gave notice that he would ca'l up the Cuban bill on

The Legislative bill being up, Mr. Hale offered an amendment repealing the restrictive clause in the Kansas act (English bill) A long and exciting debate ensued, participated in principally Messrs Dougles and Pugh, in their remarks, ad-

vocated Squatter Soverereignty orinoiples. Messrs. Mason and Davis replied, repudiating the views of the two Senators named-Mr. Davis conveying the idea in his remarks that Douglas is considered as having out loose from the Democrat-

In the House, the Post Office bill was debated and amended in Committee of the Whole, and reported to the House for fival action.

RAILROAD CONVENTION .- A Convention of the riends of the Suffolk and Edenton Rail Road was held at Gates C. H. (N. C.,) on the 22nd. W. N. H. Smith, Esq., presided, and Messrs. Davenport of Edenton, and C. H. Foster of Murireesbore', neted as Secretaries. Several stirring speeches, we learn, were delivered by the friends of this improvement which produced a marked effect; and many put their names down as subscripers to the work, some of them to the extent of ten thousand dollars. It is supposed that the company will be fully organized in May next.

LT-GEN. SCOTT TO KEEP HIS \$5000 .- The proposition to cut down the Brevet pay (\$5000) of Lient. General Scott, was fathered by Mr. Faulkner, of Va., in the House of Representatives on Friday (hangman's day) but the paternity of the thing, as well as the thing itself, we are happy to add, was repudiated and reprobated by another member from the same section .- Mr. Bonham of South Carolina. Finally the amendment was rejected, as it ought to be, again and again, by a vote of nearly two to one,—that is 'o say, 80 to 42.— We trust these mays will be published. We should like to see them .- N. Y. Ecoress.

The Directors of the Baltimore Steam Packet Company have purchased a new and elegant steamer, called the Adeliade, to take the place of the burned steamer North Carolina. The Adeliade is new, and elegantly finished.

A man named Francis N. Grant, has been com mitted for trial in Portsmouth on a charge of house-burning. Incendiary fires have prevailed to an alarming extent in that city for some time

We learn by the Africa that the naval system of England is to be thoroughly remodelled, and there are rumors of a loan equal to \$50,000,000 being about to be proposed for that purpose. Great activity likewise prevails in all military depart-

The Austrian loan proposed in London for \$30,-000,000, it is said, has a worse prospect than ever. Sardinia has also decided upon raising a loan, if such a thing is possible.

Joseph Ramsey has been confirmed by the Senate as collector of customs at Plymouth, N. C.; a re-appointment.

[From the Richmond Whig] It is observed by the New York Courier that in the debate in the Senate on Monday last, Sen-

ator Hunter, of Virginia, made an admission which cannot fail to open the eyes of the people of the United States to the absolute necessity of a ary number possesses much information to tariff, with incidental protection, not only for the purpose of making a home market for agricultube taken by every physician in the State. It ral produce, by lessening the number of producers and increasing the consumers, but to reduce the price of every article of manufacture. We quote

"Mr. Hunter said that he did not believe that protection benefits even those interests which it seeks to aid, were it for no other reason than that it induces competition and brings down the level of

"Mr. Hunter concluded by saying that the Senator from Rhode Island has made an appeal in the name of the American laborer. When he loes so he is eloquent and synest, and, said Mr. Hunter, touches my heart, if not my head. He too, had at heart the interest of the American la borer. He would cheanen the axe with which the laborer opens his way in the forest, the hoe with which he wrings from the reluctant earth a sub sistence for his wife and children, the coat that covers him from the summer's heat and winter's rigor. He would cheapen the bolt that secures the sailor's ship, the cordage that keeps his spars in their places, and he would open by every justifiable means every port on every sea to his commerce. He would cheapen to the manufacturer his food and raiment, and the cost of sugar that sweetens the cup that inebriates. He would cheapen the iron, and thus extend the track on which the millions speed their way, by day and by night, in their pursuit of their pleasure or bu-siness. In short, he would open wide the door for self development of American industry, and

for himself he was willing to bide the result. We append the Courier's admirable and conclusive commentary on the pregnant admission of Senator Hunter, which is as follows:

Now this is all we ask. Mr. Hunter conceder protection induces competition and brings down the level of prices." In the name of common ense, then, why does he oppose protection, at the same time that he paints in such glowing colors the benefits to be derived, by every class, from low prices? His theory is unan werable. It reduces prices; and what is all-important for the prosperity and independence of every country, it furnishes home market for the agriculturist. The basis of all national prosperity is agriculture. It is folly for the merchant to import, and for the manuis unable to pay. Hence our embarrassment at his day. Our people have been driven out of our workshops and compelled to become producers of agricultural products, instead of consumers -Consequently, there is no home market for our enormous surplus productions. The agricultural interest, therefore, is without means to buy and pay for the importations of our merchants; and the whole country is depressed. Rely upon it, i s very toolish for the merchant to import and sel goods to those who cannot pay for them; and it is equally certain, that without a home market ther can be no general prosperity. One fact-and serious fact it is-is worth all the theories that the Free Trader can invent. Prior to 1837, the year of the famine in I eland, the little manufacturing State of Massachusetts purchased more barrels of flour in each and every year, from her sister State han were ever exported from the whole United States to all the ports of the world in any one

citizen pause, and reflect upon this one isolated fact. and then let him connect with it Mr. Hunter admission, that "Protection induces competition and brings down the level of prices." Next, le him try to realize what would be the effect upon prices if there were Manufactories in every counw in the Union and how much the agriculturis would be benefitted by selling his products at his loor to feed the persons employed in manufac tures instead of sending his cereals thousands o miles for a market, the cost of transportation of which leaves him no return for his labor. Give us protection and you give us a home market for our produce, and manufacturers to consume it and in its train, according to Mr. Hunter, come competition and low prices for all manufactured articles. A prosperous, flourishing people is th necessary consequence; and such a population in sure to commerce a rich and bounteous reward for

At Vera Cruz the French and English com manders of fleets have succeeded in enforcing their demands: 1st. That the per centage from customs, set aside to meet the interest of the conventional bonds, shall be faithfully held for that purpose. 2d. That high rates of duties, which were reduced a year ago shall be restored forthwith; and, 3d. That Gen. Carza shall be eprimanded and required to salute the French and English flags when shown at Tampico, without having the selute returned. The foreigners, e-pe cially citizens of the United States, are very anx ous to see what our government will say about he French and English assuming to regulate the tariff and customs in Mexican ports. And as the lecree restoring the old tariff takes effect from th date of the decree—irrespective of goods ordered and shipped to Vera Cruz befors the decree was issued, thereby making it retroactive—the merchants have held meetings and protested against this unjust measure, and the United States Consul at Vera Cruz has promptly protested, official ly, both against the interference of the French and English commanders in regulating the Mexican tariff, and against the retroactive operation of the decree restoring the tariff.

DECIDEDLY PERSONAL.-President Buchanar ises no tobacco, Gen. Cass drinks no "Bourbon, Senator Douglas uses no pepper, and the Postmas er General eats but two meals a day. N. P. Willis cuts his own hair, Caleb Cushing shaves himself and wears no beard, Ru us Choate and Henry Ward Beecher are dear lovers of coffee .-E. P. Whipple rarely breakfasts before ten, but e begins business at eight; Edward Everett writes his extemporaneous addresses; Ralph Waldo Em erson often dines at Parker's, but rarely takes wine; William Cullen Bryant finds inspiration in two or three cups of Green tea, and Longfellow smoke a meerschaum. The smallest size poet in America is Holmes, the best looking one, Fields. (and he is as good as he looks.) and the biggest one, Pike, of Arkansas .- Gleason's Line of Battle

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING. What newspaper publisher but can sympathize to some extent in the following, which we find in the columns of a contemporary :

"But there is one thing that we wish especially to allude to, as this materially concerns ourselves We mean the honesty which permits men to subscribe to newspapers and not pay for them, or at least to hold out against the collector to the very latest possibility; which induces a man to higgle, and grumble, and dispute about the bill after he has reaped the full benefit of it; which allows others to take every advantage that superior "sharpness". give them, to drive hard bargains with editors, and to possess convenient memories which always completely forget anything in the past that would cost them an extra dollar in the day of settlement." Petersburg Express. LATER FROM CALIFORNIA VIA THE OVERLAND AND TEHUANTEPEC WEEKLY RALEIGH REGISTER.

St. Louis, Feb. 22 .- The San Francisco Overland Mail, to the 28th alt., has arrived Capt. Messick had defeated a large party of Indians in Humboldt county, killing 30 of them. It is reported that 15 whites had been mas-sacred on the Colorado river, by the Mohave In-

Dates from Victoria are to the 22d. A great leal of smuggling was being carried on from ad- throughout the State. jacent American towns. Frazer River had risen, and the miners were at

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21 .- The steamship Quaker City, with dates from San Francisco to the 5th instant, has arrived. The steamer Jno. L. Stephens, with which the Quaker City connected on the Pacific side, had \$1,490,000 in gold, of which \$1,200,000 was destined for New York .-She had 250 passengers to go via the Panama

The mining accounts were favorable.

In Oregon the Indians were quiet. In Southern California they had caused much trouble. Gen. Clark, with about 500 men, had proceeded to

The California Legislature, by a vote of 50 to Gold had been discovered on the Isthmus of Tehuantenec near Chevale. Miramon had reached Orizaba, en route for Vera

Cruz. There was great apprehension regarding the result of the expedition IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.

From the N. Y. Times. Another strange, though by no means surprisng, turn in the Mexican wheel, is foreshadowed

in our special dispatch from Washington this morning. Our Correspondent learns, on what he considers excellent authority, that two Commis sioner have been dispatched to St. Thomas by Miramon, with instructions to invite Santa Anna again to take charge of the Government. It is pelieved that England and France are at the bottom of this movement. Meantime Mr. Buchanan is as undecided as ever as to the course prope to pursue with regard to Mexico. Senor Mata has not yet arrived in Washington, and the question of his reception as the Minister Juarez is not formally tested. It is now considered more than likely, however, that the President will not commit himself by recognizing him, but will adopt

the easier course of non-action, and thus allow the European Powers to do as they please. The intelligence from Vera Cruz, brought by the Tennessee, which left that port on the 9th instant attests the serious infury inflicted upon the Liberal cause by the exactions and dictation of the French and English fleets. At the very moment when Miramon is advancing upon the find themselves stripped of resources, and the merchants are prostrated by the high tariff thus im posed upon trade. At this critical moment that enlighted statesmar Senor Lerdo de Tejada, has accepted the place of Financial Secretary in the Juarez Cabinet, and may contrive to meet the emergency. The certainty that a massacre and a forced loan would follow the entrance of Miramon into Vera Cruz, is the only thing, apparently that can save it from capitulation the moment he appears at the gates Intelligence from the interior s without interest.

The following eloquent, earnest and effective address was delivered at a recent Democratic caucus in the town of Sanford, Broome county, New York, by a man who had been an inmate of the county jail on an indictment for murder. The

speech is too good to be lost. Here it is: "GENTLEMEN :- By G-d, we are going to beat the d-d Black Republicans. I am going to work this year. Last year we were licked be ause I was in jail and couldn't vote. I was persecuted and kept in jail because I was a Democrat. Gentlemen, the Democretic party is a persecuted party. Go to all the jails and State prisons in the country and you will find nine out of every ten of all the criminals Democrats. Now, mark what I tell you. I am not in prison this year, and you will see

BUCHANAN AND DOUGLAS IN MISCOURL -A few days ago Mr. King, of Ray, introduced into the House of Representatives of Missouri resolutions endorsing the Democracy of Senator Douglas. They were rejected with decided emphasis. Shortly afterwards, Mr. Churchill, of St. Louis introduced into the Senate resolutions endorsing the policy and acts of President Buchanan. Tuesday these resolutions were passed by twenty-five aves to six nays.

ARRESTED .- Deputy Marshall J. J. Conoley. brought here yesterday, R. W. Duncan, 15 or 16 years of age, and Jno. F. Wilkerson, about 19 ears of age, charged with robbing the mail beween Elizabeth and Brinkley's Depot. They were committed to jail, and an examination will be held on F-iday evening, before Thos. W. Brown, jr., U. S. Commissioner .- Wilmington UNFORTUNATE AFFRAY IN NEWTON .- We

carn that on Saturday, the 12th inst., a man named Thornburg was fatally stabbed by Robert Reinhardt, in Newton, and died of the wound on Sunday. It appears that a fight was taking place in the street, and Thornburg interfered, perhaps to assist one of the combatants, when Reinhardt stepped in either to separate them or to take part, and cut deceased across the stomach. Thornburg was a shoemaker. Reinhardt made his escape.

AN UNMARKED GRAVE -- A writer saye, among the unmarked and unhonored graves in the rural cemetary at Camden, Arkansas, is that of the brother of the illustrious Henry Clay-hi only monument is an oaken tree, with the initials of his name carved in its rough bark. He is said bave been an humble and devoted minister of KENTUCKY OPPOSITION CONVENTION .- Louis-

ville, Feb. 22 .- The Kentucky Opposition Convention met to-day. Ex Governor Letcher presides. A committee was appointed to report the resolutions. An immense crowd has congregated and nearly every county in the State is represent Another alleged slaver has been brought home

from the coast of Africa. The Julia Bean be-

onging in Charleston, arrived on Monday last at Norfolk, in charge of Lieut. Brainer, of the U.S. sloop-of-war Vincennes. She has a cargo of rice, dry goods and rum. OFFICE N C. M. I. COMPANY,) Raleigh, February 16, 1859.

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THE CASH SYSTEM.

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