

MR. EVERETT IN RALEIGH.

This devoted Patriot, and accomplished

Statesman and Scholar, arrived in this city

on Wednesday afternoon, under the escort of

a commit ee consisting of Hons. George E.

Badger and Thomas Bragg, and George W.

Mordecai, Esq, and was the guest of the

latter gentleman during his stay in Raleigh.

Spontaneously and gladly every attention

metning for Hillsboro', en route for Chapel

never heard in them before.

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The Raleigh Register.

" Ours are the plans of fair delightful peace, Unwarped by party rage to live like brothers."

RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 16, 1859.

which admiration, respect, aye, love itself, A VENOMOUS DEMOCRATIC QUARREL. could suggest, was paid to this Great Mis-As a faithful chronicler of the times, we find sionary in a holy cause. On Thursday evening the Commons' Hall

it to be our painful duty to give up a great deal of our space to-day to two articles which was filled to repletion to hear the character appeared in the Standard of Wednesdayof the greatest mortal man discoursed of by one written by Mr. Holden, and the other one who knows above every living man how by his partner and associate editor, Mr. Wilto appreciate and set forth, in all its beauty, son.

simplicity and sublimity, the great combina-From these two articles our distant readtion of virtues which gave to Washington his ers will learn that bere, in the centre of the State, and at the head quarters of Democracy. the party is torn with the internal strifes and dissensions which are tearing it to pieces everywhere.

circled his majestic brow. Citizen Holden has been bottling up his Mr. E. was in'roduced to his audience in wrath for two years, and the neglect or inada most appropriate, brief and happy manner, vertence of the unfortunate Secretary of the by Judge Badger, and then for two short late Democratic meeting pulled out the corks, hours held his audience spell bound by that and out it has come foaming and boiling. magic which a great man, with a great subject, We have not seen in an age as much concencan alone weave around his hearers -that trated rage, accompanied by a manifestation magic which, unlike any other magic, instructs of so haughty, determined and defiant a spirwhile it fascinates and entrances. Mr. Everett left Raleigh on yesterday

it, as the Citizen's article diplays. In its every line we can see that the writer is saying to his party, "I know my power, and I'll Ha!. He was expected to dine at the hosmake you feel it, if you don't mind your points pitable board of Gov. Graham, and to reach and stops, and sing the tune that I give out." To the big bugs of his party-the + Ex-Gov- classic old halls ring with strains of eloquence ernors," &c .- he speaks as Elizabeth did to her Bishops, "I've frocked you, my Lords,

IF The broadside of bints fired in the and I'll unfrock you." The punishment which the Citizen inflicts last Standard by its associate editor at all

on Mr. Whitaker for his neglect to furnish the the boot-makers, hatters and merchants in proceedings of the meeting, is cruch, and se- Raleigh reminds us of an anecdote which we ere far beyond the measure of the offence, once heard : "Once upon a time," as a traveller was sitif offence it was. In what spirit it will be ting at the supper table of an unn and eating received by Mr. W. remains to be seen. boiled eggs, a little and dirty boy, who was Nor has Mr. Cantwell fared much better waiting upon the table, very coolly thrust his at the Ci izen's hands. He is charged with fingers into the salt-cellar. "You little, dirty condurring with Mr. Whitaker to withhold. the proceedings of the meeting from the rascal," said the traveller, "what do you mean by sticking your dir y fingers into the salt-Standard, and then is told that if he supposes cellar ?" : "Case, sir, if anybody vos to hax the writer will submit to such a slight tamely me to heat an heg, I'd 'ave the salt ready, he is very much mistaken. He is then sir." charged with being a life-long and persistent Now, we have no doubt that if the aforedisorganizer-cuting up here in Wake the said boot-makers, hatters, &c, were to take shines which years ago he cut up in New the hints given to them by the associate edi-Hanover, and furthermore by the broadest tor of the Standard, he would array his outand most unmistakeable insinuations Mr. ward man in-a style of gentility which has Holden charges that more than once he has heretofore nover been dreamed of in his philcontrived to have himself placed on Delegaosophy. So fork up, Depkin & Co., and when tions to which he was not appointed when the associate mikes his appearance, as was the chairman made the appointments in the said of John Gilpin's racemeeting, and the case of Mr. O'Rorke is re-"May we be there to see." ferred to as a glaring one. Upon the Renegades, too, the Citizen is SIXTH DISTRICT. awfully and justly severe. He tells us that Gen. J. M. Leach, of Davidson, has been the "Old Guard are too frequently crowded nominated, we hear, by the Opposition in out, and clamored down by the new recruits." the 6th District as their candidate for Con-He "must have a more rigid scrutiny by the gress. Geu, L. will represent the 6th Dis-Democratic masses into the merits of public trict in the next Congress. men." He wants the renegades "physicked" and winds up by calling them camp followers. THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF THE MEDI-What will St. John the Baptist, St. John CAL SCIENCES .- The April number of this the Evangelist, and St. Matthew, St. James, quarterly periodical, which is by for the best and the rest of the Latter Day Democratic work of the kind published in this country, Saints say to this ! is now before us. Every number of this Thus far we have given a review of Citizen | valuable work contains 280 pages, which are Holden's scorching article, and we now call enriched by contributions from the most dishis, and the attention of the public, to the tinguished medical and surgical practitioners remarkable position occupied by the Stand- in the country. It is a work which every phyard : Messrs. Holden & Wilson are joint sician should take. The publishers, Messrs. editors of that paper, and it is not only nat- Blanchard & Lee. Philadelphia, offer extra inurally expected, but the common sense of its | ducements to subscribers for 1859 which will readers demands, that the joint editors shall doubtless greatly increase its circulation. be joint in their opinions, for if they were not | They offer to send the Journal of the Medical so, the Standard would present the ludicrous Sciences and the Medical News and Library, spectacle of having one column asserting such | both free of postage, to those remitting them a doctrine, and parallel with it another col- \$5 in advance, and to those who will send umn asserting a precisely opposite doctrine, or \$10 in advance, either for two years sub-cription or two subscribers for one year, they on one day, when the paper is edited by Mr. will send, free of postage, part the second of Holden, it might advocate a Protective Taviff, "West on Diseases of Women." a Pacific Railroad and a Thirty Million Bill, and in the next paper, edited by Mr. Wilson, THE PEACHES, CHERRIES, &C, KILLED .there might appear peeling articles against all A friend writing to us from Wilkesboro' says three of these important measures. Mr. that the severe cold weather of the 5th Holden's assertion that he is not responsible and 6th instant, has killed all the peaches for Mr. Wilson's opinions "outside the Standand cherries, and most of the apples in the ard" is far too broad. He is not responsible mountains and in the valleys. for Mr. W.'s sayings and doings about matters "ontside" of politics, but we do contend SUDDEN AND MELANCHOLY DEATH .- We regret to learn from the Petersburg papers that the Standard is responsible for the sayings and doings of its editors or either of that Mr. Albert T. Gorrell, a native of them, in a public meeting of the party of Greensboro', N. C., was found dead in his which it claims to be so emphatically the bed at Jarratt's Hotel in that city on Wedorgan, that it resents as an outrageous indig- needay last, having died from a fit, it is supnity a failure to furnish it with the first chance posed. to publish its proceedings. This is common MR. EVERETT INVITED TO CHARLOTTE .- A sense, and the Standard cannot get around it. meeting of the citizens of Charlotte, N. C., was Mr. Wilson is emphatically opposed to the held on Saturday afternoon, and a committee ap-Thirty Million Bill. He has openly avowed pointed to invite the Hon. Edwa.d Everett to deliver his Address on Washington in that place A 12

RALEIGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1859.

REVOLUTION IN CUBA.

For some weeks past, the New York Courier des Etats Unis has broadly asserted that a new Cuban Expedition was on foot, and that parties had already sailed from that port to aid in a revblution upon that Island. These rumors are more than confirmed by the New York Sun of Wednesday. It raises the lone star flag of Cuban independence, and boldly announces that a revolution

in Cuba has already begun. The Sun says: We display once more in our columns the emblem of Cuban liberty-the emblem under which

her patriot sons are, perhaps, at this moment startling the ears of their oppressors with the cry which rang through the thirteen colonies, in the glorious days of our revolution-"Give us liberty or give

us death !" We seek to raise no idle excitement. We have good reason for the belief that if the flame of revolt has not already been kindled in the Island of Cuba it will be before the end of this week. The Cubans have, by many bitter disappointments, realized the truth of the poet's lines, that

Who would be free Themselves must strike the blow.

undivided renown on earth, and that Heavenly Therefore, ever since their abandonment by Quitman and others, their betrayal by professed crown which he looked to when he would not friends in the United States, and the squandering s'oop to look at the perishable mortal crown of the resources of revolution which they had collected, they have devoted themselves to a new with which man, at his nod, would have enplan in which the initiative and the first effort for reedom should be exclusively Cuban. Upon this basis they have organized patriot clubs throughout the Island, and the members count by thousands. Their co patriots in the United States have aided

all their plans, and will share with them in the dangers and the glory of the struggle for Cuban All the stories set afloat about the organization of American expeditions, are wide of the truth. This last is a pure Cuban movement. The first of this month was the time fixed by the Clubs throughout the Island for a general rising; and

unless their plot has been discovered, or some untoward event has happened, they are now in arms against their oppressors. The New York Convention of Cubau patriots-

small but determined band-sailed on their danerous mission in the latter part of March. If the atriots in the Island had not already risen on the the Hill in the evening in time to make the day fixed, the landing of the New York Convention would be the signal for revolt. Arms and ammunition have been provided, and all are bound by a solemn obligation to stand by the cause, until victory crowns their effort, or the last man has

> Most of the Cubans who have gone from New fork, are young men; many of them sons of the eading men of the Island, and all fired with the determination to free their native soil, or die in the attempt. They go forth taking their lives in

for three days previous and including the day Key was killed; showing Sickles to have been in an gonizing state of mind, amounting almost to brenzy. Bridget Duffy was recalled and subjected to a most rigid cross examination, which failed to elicit any new facts. She was an eye-witness of Keys' signals, Sunday, with the handkerchief. Wm. Mann, a lawyer, from Buffalo, was also a witness to the signals in the Park. No new features were elicited.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN WILMINGTON.

On Wednesday afternoon last, the city of Wilmington was visited by a very destructive conflagration, the following account of which we take from the Herald of Thursday :

Suddenly, about four o'clock the cry of fire was borne upon the breeze, and re-echoed from mouth to mouth instantly. Soon the bell sounded the

alarm, and the dark masses of smoke arising upward located the five in the immediate vicinity of the Presbyterian church On arriving on the spot, it was discovered that a small wooden tenement contiguous to Mr. L. F. Bunn's paint shop

was on fire, and burning rapidly, the house being of wood and very combustible. Soon Mr. Bunn's shop took fire, and also the house occupied by Mr. Michael Fitzgerald, and a cooper shop. From these the fire communicated to two or three sheds occupied as warehouses by Mess. T. C. & B. Worth in which were stored quantities of sugar, lime, plaster, fish, pork, bacon, 100 hbds molasses and other articles of value, all of which were lost .--The "Fire King" engine house was also destroyed From the highly combustible nature of the buildings in which the fire originated, it soon became apparent that a disastrous conflagration was upon us. The flames spread rapidly, and, to the tense regret of al', the tall tapering spire of that old, time-honored land-mark, immediately across the street-the first Presbyterian Church-which. for forty years, has pointed its tapering spire heavenward, was discovered to be in flames in three places simultaneously. The spire bring of wood, and towering far above the highest houses, was soon wrapped in flames, presenting an imposing though sorrowful aspect ; and as the hungry element leaped to its summit, produced the effect of an immense pillar of fire relieved against the even-\$1,000,000. ing sky. As the flames reached the belfry, 10 minutes past five o'clock, and enveloped it, a loud crashed announced the disengagement of the large bell of the church, valued at \$500, the melodious tenes of which have for so many years welcomed the worshippers to the sacred hall below. This was followed by the rapidly crumbling away of the tower itself, communicating fire to the whole

nterior of the church, until at last the venerable pile became one mass of flames. The splendid organ of the church was, of course, consamed -This was a fine instrument, and was valued at \$2,000. The total loss to the Presbyterian congregation by this fire is estimated at \$17,000. No insurance The following is a list of the damages as far as Thev we have yet learned, and we believe it embraces every thing. It is a little over our estimate, but doubtless is correct as we got our information. for the most part, from the parties interested. Mr. J. Jenkins, of Favetteville, lost the dwellig occupied by Mr. Fitzgerald ; Mr. Bunn's paint nor; three sheds occupied by Messrs. T. C. & B. G. Worth valued at about \$2,000, upon which there was no insurance. Messrs. T. C. & B. W. Worth, lost in merchan dise about \$6,500, fully covered by insurance. Mr. Fitzgerald, furniture, &c., loss about \$400.

DISASTROUS FIRE AT NEW ORLEANS.

The New Orleans Crescent of the 7th instant NEW YORK, April 12 .- The steaship City of contains the particulars of the disastrous fire of the preceding day, of which we have hitherto, ed this morning: published a telegraphic report :

It common ed in a frame house in the square There was nothing definite known as to the meetfronting on Montegut street, between Greatmen and Craps; Montegut being the street which divides named has been fixed upon. the long range of cotton yards of the lower cotton press from the habitable settlement below. A strong wind was blowing at the time; and whilst ; without a vote, and the other Italian States the the fire spread among the surrounding tenements,

t communicated to Chase & Lay's cotton pickery, ronting on Greatmen street. The loose cotton there, and the combustible nature of the buildings and their surroundings, soon rendered the fire a tained fierce and terrific conflagration. O'Brien's cotton

pickery, directly opposite, caught fire, and in a ew minutes rendered the fire still more gigantic. Whilst the fire gained slowly against the wind among tenements below, it swept with hurricane fury against the cotton sheds of the lower press on Montegut street, which, despite their tight rear walls of brick and slate roofs, took fire, communicated the fire to the cotton, and in a short time

rendered that part of the town a prairie of lurid flame and simoon of blinding smoke. The who'e area of the fire, cotton yards, pickeries, tenements, and all, was about four squares one way and two squares the other. From sixty to eighty small tenements were destroyed, mostly old and cheap, and inhabited by poor German and Irish families, many of whom lost all their furniture and effects. This part of the loss must be about \$30,000 or \$40,000. The two cotton pickeries were unusually full of cotton, but we are unable to offer any estimate as to the amount or value of cotton they contained. The three burnt out cotton yards belonging to the cotton press had their sheds closely crammed with cotion from the ground to the roof. We learn that the return of the yard clerks fixed the amount at 12,000 bales. This, at a fair valuation of \$58 per bale, would make the loss in cotton alone in the press yards little short of \$700,000. The sheds which covered the otton could not have been worth less than \$50,000. The value of the pickeries and contents being undetermined, it is fair to suppose that the total loss by this most disastrous fire will prove to be about

FROM WASINGTON.

WASHINGTON, April 11 .- It is understood that the Cabinet have unanimously agreed on strong measures for the solution of the Nicaraguan entanglement, and that the Paraguay Squadron will be employed to force the reinstatement of our transit rights with the same right with which our claims on the Parana have been settled. The American mails and passengers will, if necessary, be protected from sea to sea, and until complete guarantees be obtained from Nicaragua, the Administration being determined to keep the route

The Post-office Department in recently inviting

proposals for conveying the mails from New York

nd New Orleans to California, left the selection

Baltimore, with Liverpool dates to the 30th, arriv-The Peace Congress was excepted to meet at Baden between the 15th and the 20th of April .ing, but it was generally believed that the point

THREE DAYS LATER!

England consents to the admission of Sardinia and it was supposed she would have a seat, but

In Parliament, Lord Malmesbury made some explanations in regard to Lord Cowley's mission, and expressed the hope that peace would be main-

Less confidence in preservation of peace was manifested at Paris, Vienna, and Turin, where warlike preparations still continued.

Count Cayour still continued at Paris, and was having frequent interviews with the Emperor. The Bourse had been depressed. Three per cents closed at 68 per 100. The reports of a pending French loan were supposed to have had some influence in producing the depression.

The great reform debate was progressing night ly in Parliament The vote was to have been taken on the 31st. The ministers had staked their fate on the issue, and the liberal journals considered their resignation as certain. The Danubian Conference war expected to as semble during the week. Its business would be

disposed of in two sittings, all the powers interested having agreed to recognize Conzas' election. The Calcutta Mail of February 25th had been telegraphed. The news was unimportant. Imports were drooping and fremhts also. Lord Elgin was preparing an expedition to go

up the Pearl River. COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE Liverpool, March 30 .- Cotton-Sales last three days 28,000 bales, including 5,000 bales to speculators and 4,000 bales for export. The market

opened firm, but closed quiet and dull. Prices steady. Breadstuffs-The market has a declining tendency. Yellow corn is 1s. lower. Richardson & Spence quote : Flour is tending lower-prices are easier but quotations unchanged. Wheat is dull but prices steady-Western red 5s. 9d.a9s. 4d.: white 8s. 7d.a 10s.; Southern 10s.a10s. 9d per cental. Corn is dull-Yellow 5: 9d a5. 11d.; white 7s. 2d.a7s. 5d.

Rosin is dull at 4s. 6d.a4s 7d. Spirits turpen, tine steady at 41s a41s. 6d. FATAL ACCIDENT -A fatal accident occurred

n the upper part of this county yesterday morning by the discharge of a gun. The particulars are as follows : Mr. James L. Murphy, a very respectable and worthy citizen of this county; rose early, took his gun, and stepped into his garden

SPECIAL NOTICES.

To Consumptives.

NO. 16.

an A Clergyman having cured his son of Conumption in its worst stages, after being given up to die, by the most celebrated physicians, desires to make known the mode of cure, (which proves successful in every case,) to those afflicted with Coughs, Colds and Consumption, and he will send the same to any address, free of charge. Address, enclosing two stamps to pay return postage, 211 Centre street New York. mar 2-wly \$as w. h. med. & co.

LYON'S MAGNETIC POWDER & PILLS, For the Destruction of all kinds of Garden Insects, Ants, Bed-Bugs, Roaches Ticks, Fleas, Moths, Rate & Mice, dec.

What greater trouble, in an hour of ease, Than gnawir g rats, bed-bugs and fleas.

Gardens can be preserved and houses rid of Gardews can be preserved and houses rid of these pests. It was discovered by Mr. E. Lyon, a French Chemist, in Asia, and has been patrovized by all East-ern governments and colleges. Reference can be made wherever the article has been tried. *R is free from poi-eon*, and harmless to mankind and domestic animals. Many worthless imitations are advertised. Be sure it bears the name of E. LYON. Remember-

"Tis Lyon's Powder kills insects in a trice, While Lyon's Pills are mixed for rats and mice.

Sample Flasks, 25 cents; regular sizes, 50 cents & BARNES & PARK, New York. Also, the Mexican Mustang Liniment.

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The Cubans will now prove the sincerity of the

and-spoken American sympathizers. trike for their own liberties. Will our governint see to it that they have fair play? Will Mr Buchanan stand up to his pledges and professed dicy? Will Senator Brown and Tammany Hall back their brave words by deels of practical sympathy? The next steamer from Havana may bring us stirring news-in the meantime let those who have talked Cuba, prepare to do mething to strengthen the hands of her patriot

THE SICKLES CASE.

On Monday at 12 o'clock Mr. Graham closed his opening speech for the defence, which he had mmenced on Saturday. His positions were many as already stated. He went on to detail the pircumstances relied upon by the defence as going show that the feelings of Sickles towards Key had been uniformly those of kinduess and friendship up to the final discovery of the great wrong which Key had done him. I Even the very week efore-little over a day previous, this had been the case. There could therefore be no premeditation, no long cherished malice, but the reverse .-The discovery of the criminality of the parties the written confession of one-the fearful state of

mind into which Sickles was thrown-the appearance of Key before Sickles' door while the feelngs of the latter were wrought up to the highest bitch, are all dwelt upon. Indeed, some of the details so dwelt upon, are rather too prurient for our humble columns. Of the criminal relations of Key and Mrs. Sickles, there appears to be no ques-

Mr. Wm. Badger, Navy Agent at Philadelphia John B. Haskins, Member of Congress from New York, and Mr. Dougherty of Philadelphia, were examined with a view of sho wing the friendly relations existing between Key and Sickes up to the very eve of the tragedy.

The examination of witnesses for defence was continued on Tuesday. John G. Machellone, a congressional reporter,

testified to a general intimacy between Key and Mrs. Sickles. He had frequently seen them together, when Sickles was absent.

Ex-Marshal Hoover testified that he was a paricular friend of Mr. Key, and was also very inimate with the Sickles' family. Witness was nrivy to a certain correspondence between these gentlemen in March 1858. Subsequent to this orrespondence amicable relations were restored -On one occasion. Key came to the residence of witness, and left Sickles' child there He subsequentcalled for her.

Mr. Goddard, Chief of Police, produced the opera-glass, which it was alleged Key threw at Sick'es. Mr. Brady, counsel for prisoner, suid the glass could be identified as Key's pro-

The Rev. Smyth Pyne testified to seeing Sickles on the Saturday previous to the killing, and noticed a peculiar wildness in Sickles manner. His appearance was so strange, that witness called the attention of his son to the fact.

The Hon, Robert J. Walker saw Sickles on the Sunday of the killing, in the back room of prisoner's residence. Witness testified to the severe mental anguish of Sickles, and feared he would be ome a confirmed maniac. Witness here depicted the scene in such striking terms as to overcome the mental fortitude of Mr. Sickles, and the wretch ed man had to be borne from the Court room until he became more composed. During the scene the deepest interest and sympathy pervaded the

immense audience. Witness resumed. On Sunflav Mr. Sickles was overcome by a perfect agony despair. His screams were of the most unearth ly character. His grief exhibited more alarming mptoms than witness had ever before seen. His xclamations were principally in reference to the disgrace brought upon his interesting little daughter.

Francis Mohun, an Alderman in Washington saw Sickles on Saturday., Noticed Sickles peculiar appearance, and thought him almost in-

Bridget Duffey, who was a nurse and waiting maid in the Sickles family, testified to the scene witnessed at Sickles house on the Saturday night previous to the homicide. She was one of the wites to Mrs Sickles' statement 'of her guilt, and

No insurance. L. F. Bunn, paint shop, loss \$500. No insurance.

B. W. Beerv, office, loss \$350. No insurance. First Presbyterian Church. Loss estimated at \$17,000. No insurance.

Dwelling house owned by J. Loeb and occupied y S. B. Kahnweiler, damaged about \$1,500. Fulinsured. Mr. Kahnweiler lost in furniture famaged about \$1,500. Fu'ly insured. The "Fire King" engine house and a building

used for oiling and cleaning hose; small wooden buildings of trifling value. We understand that a few members of the

Presbyterian Church met last evening and subcrined \$10,000 for the erection of a new building. We have been told also that two liberal-minded gentlemen of this place offered to purchase an organ and present it to the church. This is a pecies of liberality highly commendable. We are not able to state definitely the origin of the fire, but it is supposed that it was accidental.

FOR THE REGISTER.

MR. SYME :- As an argument against the \$30,-000,000 bill, please publish the following extract from Mr. Branch's justly celebrated circular letter. Such being the wonderful meltiny, throwing down, steeling, moving, unlocking, opening, and betraying power of gold, would it not be extra-hazardous to

place so large an amount in the hands of one ering mortal?

Another reason for desiring the insertion of this extract in your paper is that so sensible, so elegant, so eloquent-aye, so sublime-a piece of composition may not be lost and forgetten, but may be handed down to the remotest posterity. Wonder it Mr. Branch when penning it didn't feel like "a sceptored hermit" sitting "on his throne, wrapt in the solitude of his own originality-a mental pyramid in the solitude of time, beneath

whose shade things might moulder and around whose summit eternity might play ?!!!

"If, perchance, the icy barriers of Spanish pride should dissolve under the melting rays of so much gold, I may yet have it in my power to announce that it has been invested in the Caribbean sea; and that the 'Gem of the Antilles' shines in the rich casket of American jewels. In its onward march the great race has already reached it, and beats upon its shores. The rushing waters should not cover it unhidden. But gold may throw down the barriers. Gold moves armies, and is a plaything for children It steels the robber to crime, and is charity's choicest gift. It unlocks the prison gates, and opens wide the doors of pataces. Neither princes nor spostles are proof against its temptations, and it leads to empire, AS IT BETRAYED OUR SAVIOUR."

A STEP BACKWARDS .- The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore American, says ; Mr. Holt has taken a step backwards in the work of reform which he began so zealously. At least the President has interfered and induced him to recede. The unnecessary and special agents who were dismissed have raised a regular how over their removal, and their clamor has reached the White House, of course. Mr. Buchanan re-

cognized it to the extent of directing a person from Pennsylvania, who had been originally appointed at his own instance, to be restored. Like nfluences will operate for the others, and then it will be difficult to tell how much has been gained by the retrenchment, which was heralded so lusti-

y at the outset.

turning away to put the remainder back, and of the route to the contractors, and in view of the while Mr. Murphy was placing a cap on the nipshove named assurances of protection, one party ple, the lock slipped from his thumb and discharged has already engaged to re-establish the through he entire load in the girl's head, literally cutting line to San Francisco within three months. the entire top of her head off and scattering it in The Juarez Government having been recogniz fragments upon the floor and surrounding objects. ed at Vera Cruz, Senor Mata, its Minister to the A jury of inquest was collected, and returned a United States, is said to be on his way back from verdict in accordance with the above facts. - Newthe South to Washington. bern (N. C.) Progress. Lord Napier will probably leave for New York to-morrow, and thence proceed to Annapolis to Billy Bowlegs, the famous Indian Chief, die embark on the steamer Curacoa. It is understood that Lord Lyons has rented the house formerly ocon the 11th ult. cupied by Lord Napier. THE ALLEGED FORAY ON CUBA. NEW YORK, April 13 .- The Daily Sun, (filibuster organ) of this morning, hoists the Cuban flag. It says that by this time it has no doubt the

whole island is in a state of revolt. A strong expedition for that place left here the latter part of March. The Herald recites several circumstances, which, ombined, tend to confirm the rumor of another attempt to revolutionize Cuba. Several prominent fillibuters have lately disappeared from the

United States. There is great excitement among the merchants here doing business with Havans. The Spanish minister and consuls have sent lispatches to the Captain General, to apprise him of the sailing of an expedition. The Spanish minister is now here to investigate the report. Gen. Glacoura left here for Havana, in the Cahawba, vesterday. Neither the Star of the West nor the Isabel.

from Havana, make any mention of unusual excitement in Cuba.

LATER AND IMPORTANT FROM MEX-ICO.

NEW ORLEANS, April 12 .- The steamship Tennessee has arrived up.

There was great rejoicing at Vera Cruz when the recognition of the Liberal Government by the United States, was announced. A national salute was fired, and a grand military parade given, in honor of Minister McLean and the event which had been consummated.

Thirteen thousand liberal forces were surrounding the city of Mexico. They had cut off the supplies of water and provisions for the garrison, which consisted of 6000 men. Miramon had sent 1500 men from Orizaba to strengthen the garrison. A large Liberal force was pursuing Miramon. Mata, Minister of the Liberal government, has

received official despatches, confirming the Tennessee's report, and will leave here in a few days for Washington.

ARREST OF A MURDERER OF HIS FAM-ILY.

BANGOR, Me., April 10 .- Marshall Potter was arrested on Saturday at St. Stephen, N. B., by officer Bena, of Lee. He is charged with causing the death of his mother, two brothersand nephew, on Thursday morning last at Lee, and robbing the house of \$150. It will be recollected that he was the only one that escaped when the house was burned. He was fully dressed, and his two broth ers, who slept in the same room, were burned, as were also his mother and nephew. He left immediately after the fire, changed his clothes at Carroll, and succeeded in reaching New Brunswick before he was arrested. His clothes were bloody, and the money earned by his brothers during the winter was seen in his possession.

Patrick Wall Esq., of this city, a clothing dealer, was seriously injured on Saturday evening last, by a gang of ruffians, who attacked him with slung shots and stones.

BANGOR, April, 11 .- Marshall Potter, who was death of his mother, two brothers and nephews, at Lee, has been brought to Lee, and has confessed his guilt. He says that he murdered them with a shingle maul, and was induced to do so on account of a threat to turn him of doors.

The Raleigh Register illustrates the extravagance of the times at Washington, by citing the new dome of the Capitol which was estimated to

SICKNESS OF MR. LETCHER. WASHINGTON, April 13 .- The Hon. J. Letcher did not leave here to-day, as i nticipated, in consequence of an attack of neuralgia in his head, acompanied by a fever. He is now under medical attendance at his lodgings at Brown's Hotel. FOR THE REGISTER. FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STATE EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION. The undersigned, according to the authority vested in them by the Constitution of the "State Educational Association of North Carolina," have fixed upon the time and place of its meeting. The Association will convene in Newbern at 8 clock on the evening of Tuesday the 14th day of June; and the members and all others who take an interest in the cause of education are requested o attend. The meeting will will be opened with an address from the President, and there will be other prepared essays and speeches of which a statement will be published in a few days. All the railroads in the State will carry dele gates for half fare, and it is in contemplation to carry the members and visitors at the close of the meeting on an excursion to the ocean at Beaufort.

C. H. WILEY, C. (. COLE. Ex. Com. J. D. CAMPBELL. Papers in the State friendly to the cause of education will please publish this notice.



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nition, went into the house and directed a very Cramer, J. Prather, S. S. valuable house girl of his to get some powder and Cotton, Ed. R. Perry, Benj. L. Poole, Henderson Colb, Howell, shot out of the closet, which she did, and while Cassidy, James Pullen, Turner Cook, R. Poole, John Peagler, Mrs. Nancy D. Parson, Mrs. Emily Dallita, Henry S. Peace, James H. Pace, Alsey Doran, John Dodd, Prof. James B Penny, B. F. Dunn, Edwin Quigley, Rev'd Thomas Edito: of "Dollar Times Ryan, Miss Eliza A. Ferebee, D. D. Ricks, Frank Franks, Anthony Read, Edward Franks, Lorenzo Rogers, Levi H. Richardson, Mrs. M. A. Richardson, J. R. Griffin, Edmund D. Rundet, Miss Ally Gulley, D. J. Griffin, Miss Betsy Sweeny, John Scott, Robert Spratley & Thompson, Hedrich & Ryan, Messrs. Haywood, Joseph Howard, Joseph Sowell, Jacob Shuford, Mrs. Euveline M Sears, Patsey Hester, Mrs. Mary C. Hager, William Hight, J. B. Simpson, David G. Strayhorn, Miss Sarah J. Ftrudwick, E. O. nilton & Smith, Me Hester, Miss Annie Sykes, James Sanders, A. H. Hinton, J. S. Hughes, H. J. P. Hamilton, Robert A Hawkins, Phil. B. Turner, Miss Sarah J. Twank, Nathaniel Thomas, William H. Ivans, Miss Nancy Vester; Nancy Vaden, Miss Mary Jordan, Master Edwar Johnson, N. C. A. Jones, A. W. Wilton, Mrs. Elizabeth Whasler, J. H. Walker, Henry Wilson, J. W. Jones, Mrs. M. L. Jordan, John B. West, James S. Westbrook, S. W. Kreeger, John H. Wright, William D. elions, Jesse Lewter, M. C. Y. Lewis, Sophia E. Yeargan, Adaline J. Persons calling for any of the above letters will

please say they are advertised. G.T. COOKE, P. M. ap 16-

PERSONAL EXPLANATION.

DEPORTS DEEPLY INJURIOUS TO I, my character having been circulated within the past few days, to the effect that I had made a plot with John Lasater to assassinate the Mayor of Ra-leigh, Captain Harrison, I deem it due to myself to publish the following certificates from John Lasater, from which it will be perceived that the reports are false from beginning to end. The following certain cate will show what passed at the time that Mayor Har rison had Lasater and myself face to face in his office

APRIL 11th, 1859. Here is the conversation that passed between mysel and Mr. Andrews. I told Mr. Andrews that I under stood from Mr. Rubin Moss that Mr. Andrews an Capt. Harrison was watching my house, and I told Mr. Andrews if I caught him or Capt. Harrison, or any one else, watching my house, that I would shoot him Andrews remarked to me, not to shoot ms for I am JOHN LASATER.

Witness, A. G. DRAKE.

main charge, namely, that I was one of the so-called plotters :

I certify that W. N. Andrews never did give me any

I certify that w. N. Andrews never dis give me by information whatever of Capt. Harrison watching my house, neither by word or action. I further certify that he never made any proposition to me to get Capt. Harrison down to my house that I might shoot him. JOHN LASATER.

Witness, A. G. DRAKE.

The above certificates give the lie to the charge that Lasster told Captain Harrison in my presence that I had plotted with him to assassinate Capt. H., and prove conclusively that I never gave Lasster any information about his being watched by the Mayor.— I publish the above to show to the community how deeply I have been injured, and to correct the slan-derous charges that have been circulated concerning me. W. N. ANDREWS.

Raleigh, April 14th, 1859. ap 18-1

the feeble infant. To each and all it will prove a balm arrested at St. Stephen's, charged with causing the and a blessing. Its use is agreeable, and without an

who are sick, and suffering in any way.

not to blame.

The subjoined certificate will show the falsity of the

APRIL 11th, 1859.

	such opposition in a public meeting of the		MARKING PAPERsThe Postmaster General	the burn have don't the second dellage but her cost	six to digit present, and any cond can spread them.	
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	one word in the Standard in favor of it. How consity of declining this invitation, as we of	serve secuting A torney, and the latter handed it t	 sole purpose of attracting the eye to a particular article or portion of printed matter does not sub- 	The Register does not put a sufficiently fine point upon it. The dome has already cost ight		(Late TAGGART & GRAY.)
1	he can sit by and see the Standard either ad- he is engaged to lecture at Lynchburg, V	a., on the Court. A long argument ensued as to its ad	- ject matter to letter postage, as insisted on by some		Morphond's Magnetic Plaster is sold by all Demonists	WOODEN WARE AND BROOMS.
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	leave him to answer to his own conscience / phis Appeal says that Ex-United States Set	ou me and be me court on fround		There is some difference, we should say, between one hundred thousand, the estimated cost, and two	The set of a supervised set of the set of the set of the	NEW YORK.
	and to his subscribers. Henry S. Foote, has expressed his determine to become a candidate for Congress in the f	ation usy arr. Carnie, for the prosecution, made a fon	tion will be held at Richmond, Va., commencing	millions, the actual cost, of one of the enterprises of our present virtuous and economical Democrat-	drick Groodwin, Rufus Tucker, Samuel Young,	Where he has constantly on hand, and offers for sale
	district of Mississippi, in opposition to Hon-	and finion as avidance His views more sustaine	d on Friday, May 6th, at 10, A. M.	ic Administration - Lynchburg Virginian.	you will take notice, on the 7th day of May next, at	Painted Pails, Brooms, Brushes, Mats, Twines, Cordage,
	GREAT CROWDThe Hon. Edward Everett's Singleton. Oration on Washington at Wilmington, N. C., Foster Blodgett the American candidat	counsel for the defence noted an exception to th	e The Washington Union, of Monday announces	Hon, Eli S. Shorter, M. C. from Alabama, "pos-	the Jail door in the city of Baleigh, I shall proceed to take the cath for the relief of insolvent debtors, where	Cedar Tubs, Pails, Piggins, Coolers,
13	was listened to by the lagrest audience ever as- been elected mayor of Augusta, Ga., after a		s its transfer to Gen. Bowman. The name of the e paper is to be changed to that of "The Constitu-	teren in a steam definition ift are not 20.00, instantial fille	you can attend, if you wish, and hear it. JOHN C. COOPER.	Churns, Willow Cradles, Wagons, Chairs and Baskets.
	sombled in that city. Receipts \$1000. citing contest, by 20 majority.	circumstances which transpired in Sickles famil	y tion."	AT SE STORY SEAL STORY	April 14th, 1859. ap 16-	jan 19-wasw3m\$as 8. H. P. & CO.