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

RALEIGH, N. C. SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1859.

READ AND CIRCULATE!

We copy the following from the Raleigh Register of June 29, 1859 : WHO WE WILL SUPPORT. -The Standard asks us who we will support for the Presidency. answer that we will support any opponent of rot-ten and corrupt Democracy who is not an Abolitionist or black Bepublican; and furthermore, we say THAT AS BETWEEN AN ABOLI-

This is a specimen of "the opposition" in North Carolina. Let it be read and circulated. We trust the Democratic candidates for Congress in this State will obtain a copy of the Register of the 29th, and read this article to the people from every

TIONIST OR BLACK REPUBLICAN AND

The Standard and its friends are entirely welcome to make the most of what we said It was said deliberately, and it is here repeated. Our memory is not so treacherous as to have let slip facts which occurred three years ago. Then we were told that it was necessary to elect Buchanan in order to beat an Abelitionist or Black Republican-that the election of the former would secure Kansas to the South as a slave State, and put a stopper forever on the designs of the Northern fanatics. Whigs were appealed to to abandon Fillmere, who had risked more for the South than any Northern man ever did, and some whigs were weak enough to heed

the hypocritical appeals and choose between the two very "rotten eggs," James Buchanan and John C. Fremont. We indignantly and if they disapprove of that monstrous refused either to smell or taste of these "rotten eggs," and we can now consistently cook our lip at an angle of 45 degrees in a speer at the stupid renegades whose tails were out off in the Loco Foco steal trap. For what has the country, or the South, gained by the election of Buchanan over Fremont? It is notorious that Kansas will come in as a free State, although the democracy had a majority in both Houses of the last Congress. It is well known that Mr. Buchapan sent Walker to Kansas as Governor, when he knew that he was going to act precisely as he did act, when he entered upon the duties of his office. It is notorious that the South has gained nothing in any way from Mr. Buchanan's administration, while the North is stronger than is too late. \* \* \* We shall draw the it was when he was elected, inasmuch as two Free States have been admitted into the Union under his Administration, now but a little more than two years old. It is notorious, and on the highest democratic authority, that every Department of the Government recks with the foulest corruption-that in the language of the Democratic Washington States, "from the highways and byways of the Govenment, the rottenness of corruption sends forth an insufferable stench." It is notorious him? To make it an issue is, therefore, to make the most profligate manner, is over head and ears in debt, and its credit hawked about in the money market in fine, it is known that a test and a test, as we have shown, is an issueevery pledge made for Buchanan has been vio-

lated in the most shameless and iniquitous manner, and yet those who forced him upon the country by making dupes of pigeon-livered munications in the Warrenton News over the whigs, have the unmitigated impudence to rebake us for saying that we would not consent to be duped in a similar manner. We elected in order that Seward or some other Black Republican may be defeated." It means that the democrats know that their misdeeds and rascality have worn out the patience of the country, and that they are about to be deprived of power and spoils, and hence the Union is in danger, and hence they would dissolve if rather than part with the aforesaid power and spoils, and yet they would appeal to us, and those with whom we act, to choose between another Buchanan and a Black Republican, in order to save a union which they themselves will destroy if they cannot retain its patronage! The proposition is an insult to our understanding, and as such we resent it, and hurl it back in teeth of the mercena-

But we do not mean to be silent at the "rotten egg," or a Black Republican " rotten egg," we hope to work for and vote for the candidate of the great Opposition and Conservative Party of the country, no matter

The impudence of those who rebuke us for what we have said, and still say, may be measured by the fact, that they stand ready to support Stephen A. Douglas and his Freesoil Squatter Sovereignty, in the event of his nomination by the Charleston Convention.

DEATH OF MRS. EVERETT.-The wife of the Hon. Edward Everett died at the residence of her husband in Boston on Saturday night last.

THE THIRTY MILLION BILL A

The Standard very properly takes the ground that if the Thirty Million Bill is an issue in this canvass it is a "test," but very prudently says it is no "issue," and therefore no "test," and appeals to the proceedings of the Franklinton Convention in support of its position. Now, we feel bound to vindicate the truth of history. The Standard is utterly mistaken when it says that "the Franklinton Convention deliberately declined" to raise the question. From the Standard's assertion the careless reader would suppose that a proposition to raise the question or issue. was made in Convention, and that the Con-A DEMOCRAT, WE WILL MAKE NO vention deliberately refused to do so. Now, there was not one word said in the Convention about making the Thirty Million Bill a test or issue, and well was it for Mr. Branch that it was so, for had a vote been taken on it, the majority of the Convention would have repudiated his bill, and he could not have mounted the platform and been the candidate. The Convention "deliberately" adopted a resolution which committed no body to any thing definite, and thus Mr. Branch's bacon was saved. But Mr. Branch and his organs, the "Firebrand" and the Warrenton News, say the Thirty Million Bill is an "issue in this District." They have made it so, and will continue to make it so.

Now, therefore, as this Bill has been made an "issue" by Mr. Branch and his best and only real friends of the press of the District, and as the Standard says there is no difference between an issue and a " test," we call on the voters of the District to try Mr. Branch on this "test" of the Thirty Million Bill, measure which is known as his bill, to vote

We copy the article of the Standard :

The "Firebrand" in this City-the so-called Democratic Press-and the Warrenton News are attempting by every means in their power to thirty million bill. What their motives are we know not, but the tendency of their course is injure the party and create discord in its ranks .-And not only this, but this effort on their part to establish a test or raise an issue which the Franklinton Convention deliberately declined to make or to raise, is a reflection on that body and an insult to the Democracy of the District whose delegates composed that body.

The "Firebrand" of May 21st said: "This [ the thirty million bill ] is our trum; card. We know a certain paper not a thousand miles off that had better follow suit now, before it line and traces, and they must pull kindly in the narness, or be turned out to grass with the blind and maimed of the opposition."

The "Firebrand" of June 4th said : It f the thirty million bill ] is an issue in this District-a practical issue." Again, the "Firebrand" of Saturday last

"We repeat, the thirty million bill of Mr Branch is not a test of party allegiance, and is an ssue' only in this District.

Now, what is the difference between an and test? If the thirty million bill is an issue must not those who are for it vote for Mr. Branch, and those who are against it vote against that the Government, although spending near- it a test. It is neither an issue nor a test. It involves no fundamental principle of Democracy ly one hundred millions of dollars a year in and it is not in issue. It is a matter about which Democrats differ; those who are against it, those who are indifferent to it, as well as those who are for Mr. Branch. To make it an issue-to make it is to assail the nominee, and to call on those who are not favorable to the thirty million bill to vote

> In addition to these extracts from the "Fire brand," we quote the following from some comsignature of "Lansing," which communications are attributed, and no doubt truly, to Hon. Weldon N. Edwards. Mr. Edwards says :

"It is of the first importance, then, that a are which originated in the public will, [ I speak know full well what is the meaning of this of the Democracy, ] and has been ushered into democratic any that sa democrat must be being under all the sanctions used in party organzation, should receive the favor and support of all who belong to the organization.' Again in his second number Mr. Edwards

'In a former number I examined the character of the Cuban bill, and the relations of the Demo eracy to it, and attempted to show-not unsuccessfully, I hope-that every sound and true Democrai was bound in good faith, and as a milter of

duty, to give it his support."
The News and the "Firebrand" have published and endorsed this language of Mr. Edwards; and the News in its last issue goes so tar as to say, "we could not give a cordial support to any man for Congress, that intended to oppose the

Now we undertake to say that the Hon Weldon N. Edwards is not the Democrat to lecture Democrats on "good faith" and "duty." His Democracy has been regarded on all hands as rather ordinary, ever since when as Speaker of the Senate he defeated the Free Suffrage bill. shall not look to him nor his man Friday, (Walsh) nor to the "Firebrand" for instructions as to "duty" or "good faith." We stand, as Mr. Brand stands, on the platform of the Franklinton Convention; and occupying this position in common tract a vote from us either for a Democratic be to injure the party and diminish Mr. Branch's

The resolution of the Franklinton Convention unanimously adopted, is as follows:
"Resolved, That we are in favor of the acquisi tion of Cuba, whenever it can be accomplished on fair and honorable terms; that in our opinion the who he may be, or from what quarter of the possession of the island would greatly advance the commercial, mechanical, and agricultural interests of the United States, while it would give addition-We have a sure trust that the Great Oppo-sition and Conservative Party will bring forstep in the progress of liberal principles and free institutions. That it behooves our government Presidential chair, and so trusting we will to keep a watchful eye upon the movements of France and England in relation to Central America and Cuba; and that any attempt by Spain to alieoate the island to any other foreign power, or to Africanize it by abolishing slavery therein, should be resisted and prevented by our government, at whatever cost or hazard." And Mr. Branch, in his Card published in

last Standard, says:
"I have never wished to make a test of the Cuba bill. Every member of the Franklinton Convention was my friend, and I have never heard that such a test was proposed or suggested by any individual there. Such a proposition would not have met my approvel. The Cuba bill was only a means to an end. \* \* I stand upon the resolution of the Franklinton Convention and in defending my past action make no test for

the present, nor any pledge for the future."

This is the true position; and occupying this position, Mr. Branch has a right to expect, what we trust be will receive, the united support of the Democracy of the District. But issues and tests outside the Convention, and above the Convention, will not be tolerated. Edwards, the News

> ne discord in the ranks. Let us defend the bill, the administration and Mr. Branch against the attacks of the opposition but let us not injure the cause, or injure Mr. Branch, by making the bill an issue or test among

> > THE WAR OF THE ROSES.

The war between the "red, red rose" of the Warrenton News, and the delicate white rose of the Raleigh Standard is raging with terrific violence. Every implement of modern warfare is in use, from rifled cannon down to Colt's revolvers. The Standard is terrible in its menaces-the News is defiant, and proudly tells its foe.

Our castle's strength will laugh a seige to scorn. Well, we are sorry for it, and at the proper time will offer our mediation to the belligerents, but in the mean while, as faithful chroniclers of the times, we must give the history of the war as it progresses.

We have already given the Standard or the News, and we publish below the reply o the News of Friday last and the rejoinder of of the Standard of Tuesday.

From the Warrenton News, of July 1st. (From the Raleigh Standard.)

The Senior Editor of the Standard pre ents his compliments to Wm. A. Walsh, the writing Editor of the Warrenton News, and informs him that he clearly perceives and thoroughly appreciates his insidious and unprovoked attacks.— The Senior Editor will settle with Mr. Walsh after the e'ection.

Concealed resentment alone is dangerous. Malice, when manifest, loses its opportunity of re-

The Editor of the Warrenton News, in his last issue, stated that "the policy of the Democratic party in this State, had fallen under the influence of men unequal to the crisis—waiters upon Provi-Democratic party a mere instrument for the advancement of their personal ambition," which he presumes must be the "attack" alluded to in the shove extraordinary paragraph. It was Mr. Holden's conscience that made the application, not the Editor of the News, and he is totally at a loss under which class the Senior Elitor of the Standard thinks himself included, and asks to been lightened. The "writing" Editor of the News is careless when the purse-proud Editor of the Standard "settles" with him; the when, where, and how, is a matter of perfect indifference. As an "old line Democrat," who for twenty years has made his interests subservient to his principles, he has but lit-tle to fear in a personal contest with one who has been a thousand times taunted with having always acted just the reverse. He is satisfied, malice exposed is malice prevented.

-Lay on, Macduff, And cursed be he who first cries, hold, enough,

From the Raleigh Standard July 6th .. The Editor of the Warrenton Nows has been assailing us for six or eight weeks past, in the most insidious manner. His attacks upon us have been alike malicious and unprovoked. We know his motives and the influences that control him and we will thoroughly expose him at the proper time. We gave him to understand recently that we perceived and appreciated his conduct, and his reply is both malicious and vulgar. He deals in personalities, and seems to court a personal conroversy. He speaks of the "purse-proud Editor of the Standard." We will not condescend to reply to such an epithet. Every body in Raleigh

What will gentlemen in Warren say to the following facts? Several years since we found Mr. Walsh in this City, working at his trade, in very reduced circumstances. He was "down at the heel" in pecuniary means, in health, and in his future prospects. We employed him as our Clerk at a handsome salary. We sympathized with him because he was a mechanic,—we employed him for years at good wages,—we regarded him as a gen-tleman, and always treated him with kindness and courtesy. We found him "an hungered," and we fed him-" thirsty," and we "gave him drink"reduced and "in prison," and we became his friend. Now, the adder we warmed turns upon us to strike his fangs into our vitals. We will not call him a miserable old ingrate, but we leave him to his own reflections.

Mr. Walsh's conduct towards us illustrates several very common truisms in human character, but none more forcibly than this: "Put a beggar on horseback, and he will ride to the

THE STANDARD, AND THE HON.

WELDON N. EDWARDS. "duty," inasmuch as his own Democracy is was universally esteemed by all who had the "rather ordinary." If citizen Holden does'nt pleasure of his acquaintance. look out he will write himself out of court. What! doubt the Democracy of Woldon N. Edwards! Weldon N. Edwards, who was raised at the feet of that Gamaliel of North Carolina Democracy, Nathaniel Macon, and who succeeded him in the House of Representatives of the United States!! Weldon N. Edwards who has been through a long life a Democrat, and who battled for Democracy when his assailant was in a log cabin fighting it, to be told by that very assailant that his Democracy is "rather ordinary!!" If this isn't as decidedly cool as the weather, then we are no judge of temperature. Citizen Holden unfrocks Welden N. Edwards as a Democrat! This not only "beats bobtail," of. The citizen will next try his hand on saying that Rev. Dr. Wheat was the Presi-Mr. Bushanan, we expect. Old Buck slept dent of the University of North Carolina. is no doubt Mr. E. was under an Old Buck years ably discharged the duties of, Presi-Mr. Edwards speaks Mr. Buchanan's senti- from one hundred to five or six hundred. ments, and the Standard cannot censure him without censuring the President. Who will furnish the Standard a thread to enable it to the next annual Fair of the Cumberland County get out of its labarynth of difficulties ?

THE "DOCUMENT" .- THE "DOCU-MENT."

Orders, after orders, are constantly pouring in for the "Document" which has given Citizen Holden a fit of hysterics. The people shall know " what it costs to be governed," and the "Firebrand" are engaged in a work which can benefit neither Mr. Branch nor the cause. No under the extravagant, profligate and corrupt matter what their motives may be, they are sowrule of economy-preaching democracy.

OUR FOUR DISTRICTS" ONCE MORE. A letter from a friend in the first District received on Thursday says, "I really believe that our friends in this District will give Smith a handsome majority over Shaw."

A gentleman in Vance's District writes that he "will beat Coleman at least as far as he did Avery."

An intelligent gentleman who we met on the cars the beginning of this week and who is just from the 6th District, assured us that Leach would beat Scales, and beat him badly. From Gilmer's District we are constantly

in the receipt of the most gratifying intelligence. The outrageous assaults upon Mr. Gumer have, so far from injuring him, stimulated his friends to exertions in his behalf which were not put forth two years ago.

We shall certainly carry four Districts now-i. e. divide cqually the Congressional delegation with the Democracy. Next time we'll go in for the Lion's share.

GENERAL WALKUP DECLINES. We regret to learn from the subjoined letter, which we take from the Salisbury Watchman, that Gen. S. H. Walkup declines to become a candidate for Congress in the 7th District. So we suppose now that Mr. Craig will have no opponent :

SALISBURY, N. C., July 1st, 1859. Mr. Bruner, Editor Salisbury Watchman:

DEAR SIR: I regret to state to you, that the ditorial in your last paper, in which you state that I have "consented to be the Whig candidate in this Congressional District," occupies rather too sdvanced a position. I partially consented upon the express condition that such a position enerally in the district

I have taken some pains to ascertain, as well as the short time would allow, their views on the subject, and find that there is some difference of opinion, particularly in Mecklenburg and Lincoln counties, as to the propriety of running a candidate at this late stage, when there is not time for a thorough canvass. I, therefore, must ask you, under these circumstances and for these considers ions, not to consider me in the field as a candidate.

I had made preparations to enter the canvass. rovided it was approved and desired by the Whigs and opponents of the present corrupt, exhavagant and fraudulent administration. But #8 it is not deemed advisable by the Whigs generally in all the counties, and as the time is too limited to canvass the entire district, I feel it due to the cause as well as to myself to decline being considered as a candidate.

My friends will please accept my cordia thanks for their unmerited partiality, and will, I trust, excuse me from assuming a position that their good sense of propriety will teach them I ought to decline.

Very respectfully and truly. Your obedient servant, SAM'L H. WALKUP.

Should the late letter of Judge Douglas with reerence to the position he holds as an aspirant to the Presidency be a fixed fact, we will be forced to conclude to believe two things-first, that Doughas is very conceited, vain and egotistical-and that he considers the democratic party composed of men who are not honest in the advocacy of He takes upon himself to say to the American

ople-the nation-here is a set of principles, take m or leave them. I have taken them, you ust, or a defeat awaits you. He manufactures t latform and with the greatest possible impudence invites the Democratic party to stand upon it or stand no where-verily his idea of himself and the power he is able to exert is not inferior to that of Napoleon. We should not wonder if he were to consider himself fit for a live Emperor! Certainly if he could lead the Democracy in this fashion we will not wonder to hear shortly of Illinois eeting the little giant with the imperial salute of viva La Emperor. - Payetteville Carolinian.

We advise the "Carolinian" to mind its points. Citizen Holden talked in a strain of similar boldness only nine months ago, and is now ready to cave in to the "imperial giant," and shout vive L' Empereur.

DEATH OF HON. WM. O. GOODE. We deeply regret to announce the death of The Standard not having the fear of the the Hon. Wm. O. Goode, member of Con-Warren Democracy before its eyes, it will gress elect from the Petersburg (Va.,) Disbe seen, is down upon the Hon. Weldon N. triet. He died of consumption at his resi-Edwards with great vim. It considers it dence in Mecklenburg county, on the 2nd impudent and presumptuous in Mr. Edwards inst., in the 61st year of his age. Mr. G. to "lecture Democrats on good faith" and was a long time in public life in Virginia, and

> OUR UNIVERSITY .- We are sorry to learn that our University is about to lose one if not two more of her Professors. A short time ago the Rev. Mr. Shipp, a most excellent and learned gentleman, resigned the Professorship of History to accept the Presidency of a Literary Institution in South Carolina. And now we have to announce the resignation of the Rev. Dr. Wheat who has for several years so very ably filled the chair of Professor of Logic and Rhetoric. He has accepted a call to the Rectorship of the Epis-

sopal Church in Little Rock, Arkansas. The University is in danger of losing another of its Professors. The Rev. Charles Phillips, who has been connected with the University for upwards of twenty years, has been invited to a Pro-fessorship in the Union Theological Seminary in Virginia, by the unanimous vote of the electors We have not yet learned whether he will accept We hope not .- Hillsboro Recorder.

In connection with the above, we take occasion to correct an error into which one of but all the other tails we ever saw, or heard our Petersburg contemporaries has fallen, in with Mr. Edwards a short time ago, and there Hon. David L. Swain is now, and has for inspiration when he wrote the numbers of dent of this Institution, and under his charge "Lansing" which have so shocked the sensi- the number of students in the College has bilities of Citizen Holden. There is no doubt | been increased in the course of a few years

> W. W. Holden, Esq., of this City, has accepted an invitation to deliver the address at Agricultural Society.

"GREAT CENTRAL ROUTE."

Again we publish a highly flattering notice of the advantages of this route, written by the Rav. E. E. Ford, of Augusta, Ga., to the Agent res dent in that City. The Central Route is destined to be, ere long,

he great thoroughfare and must eventually secure the Northern and Southern mails.

[From the Augusta Chronicle & Sentinel.] "GREAT CENTRAL ROUTE NORTH .- Lewis Levy, Esq., has handed us the following from Rev. E. E. Ford, now on a visit North: Morristown, N. J., June 27, 1859.

LEWIS LEVY, Esq. - Dear Sir: If one feels dis posed to 'praise the bridge that carries him safe over"-how much more that which carries him ple that I feel constrained to say a word or two to you, as Agent, for what is called "the Upper Rail-road Route." via Columbia Charles and the Columbia Charles and Columbia Charles are the Columbia Charles and the Columbia Charles are the Columbia Charles and the Columbia Charles are the Columbia Charles and the Charles and the Columbia Charles are the Columbia Charles and the Charles are the Columbia Charles and the Charles are the Columbia Charles and the Charles are the Charles are the Charles are the Charles and the Charles are the Charles and the Charles are the Charles and the Charles are the Charles are the Charles and the Charles are the Charles are the Charles and the Charles are the Charles are the Charles and the Charles are th leigh; for the information of any friends of mine in and about Augusta, who may be coming North, I can freely say that I have never travelled the same distance by Railroad, as pleasantly as I have, within the last few days, by the above named route. I found the roads and all their appointments in the best condition. Conductors attentive and polite; the fare as good as is generally found, and the connections very easy and conve-nient; the traveller passing from one train to the other in a very few steps. As regards the region of country traversed, it is more elevated, and I presume, more healthy than by the lower route; while some parts of it are highly cultivated and picturesque, especially the distance traversed on the second day from Augusta, from about High Point and Greensberough, N. C., which are reached about day-dawn, to Weldon. On the whole, I was greatly pleased with this route. I had heard favorably of it, but I found, upon trial, that the half had not hear told me of its attractions. I half had not been told me of its attractions. can decidedly recommend it to my friends in preference to the other route.

Very respectfully, your friend, EDW. E. FORD.

In connection with the above, which we take from the Charlotto Bulletin, we understand that the several Railroad Presidents, &c., interested, had a meeting at Goldsboro' last week, when they came to an understanding in regard to through tickets which will doubtless be beneficial to some extent to both routes, inasmuch as they will save a large annual outlay for soliciting agents. It was determined at this meeting that a through ticket purchased at either end of the route should be good for either route, no matter which route it might specify. Thus, a passenger purchasing a through ticket at Montgomery, Ala., specifying the route via Wilmington and the Seaboard, could if he preferred it, take the route via Charlotte, Raleigh, Petersburg, &c. and vice versa. The soliciting agents employed by the Companies on both routes were telegraphed immediately that they were discharged, and in their stead the two rival routes will employ two agents only, to be stationed at the end of either route, and whose duty it will be to give passengers all the information they may desire in regard to either route, in a perfectly impartial and candid manner. These agents will be subject to instant removal at the complaint of either party to the contract. The contract for this arrangement was drawn up in writing and made binding

CATAWBA WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. These popular Springs, situated at the foot of the mountains, in Catawba county, are now open for the accommodation of visitors. These Springs are situated in one of the most picturesque and beautiful regions of the State, where the climate is salubrious and where nature has contributed bountifully her varied delights for the enjoyment and resuscitation of man. Messrs. Brown & Co.'s line of stages run within a few miles of the Springs. and ample facilities are afforded for reaching them from other sources. Thus advantageously situated, these delightful Springs should receive a liberal patronage from health and pleasure seekers generally, and especially from our own State.

A new post-office has recently been established at these Springs, of which the proprietor, Dr. E. O. Elliott, has been appointed postmaster. It will be seen from the advertisement in another column that Dr. Elliott offers the above watering place for sale. In the hands of an enterprising individual, or a company, these Springs might be made to rival in popularity some of the first summer re-sorts in Virginia.

EXTRAORDINARY WEATHER-THE CROPS -On Sunday night we were visited by a rain and on Monday the weather was remarkably cool. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the weather was so chilly as to render fires within doors and thick clothing without nocessary to comfort. It is indeed strange weather for the middle of summer. As Professor Meriam accounted so well for the fall of the meteorie stone, or ærolite, was said to have fallen, but did not fall, he will no doubt explain the phenomenon of this cold weather in July upon equally philosophical principles. We await anxiously the explanation from the " Sage of Brooklyn Heights." We understand that the cold has injurious

ly affected the cotton crop.

BANK OF THE STATE.-The stockholders of the Bank of the State of North-Carolina held their annual meeting in this City on Tuesday last. The old Directors-Messrs. G. W. Mordecai, William Peace, William Boylan, John H. Bryan, Sr., B. F. Moore, Alfred Jones, and Charles Manlywere re-elected. At a meeting of the Directors subsequently held, Mr. Mordecai was unanimously re-elected President. The Directors on the part of the State are Mr. Tressurer Courts, and Wm R. Poole and Wilson W. Whitaker, Esquires. The stockholders of this Bank will hold anothe neeting in this city on the 20th of this month.

At the recent Commencement of Trinity College the honorary degree of A. M. was conferred upon T. H. Brame, Esq., President of the Raleigh Female Seminary.

A DEMAND ON MEXICO FOR REDRESS. The Hon. Robert M. McLane, our minister to Mexico, has addressed to the government of Gen. Miramon a formal demand, in the name of the President of the United States, for satisfaction for the atrocities and indignities committed upon American citizens during the recent terrible massacre at Tacubaya.

N. C. PLANTER.—The July number contains matter worth more than the price of the annual subscription. Terms \$1 a year in advance. Address the publisher, A. M. Gorman, Raleigh, HENRY L. EURE, Clerk.

MONUMENT TO GOV. CASWELL .-DUNCAN K. MCRAE, ESQ.

An association has been started in the county of Lenoir for the purpose of raising the means of erecting a monument to Gov. Caswell, whose remains are interred a short distance on this side of Kinston, which shall be worthy of the memory of one of North Carolina's purest patriots, and most devoted

In compliance with an invitation of the association, and in connection with its object, Dunean K. McRae, Esq., repeated on the 4th inst., his admirable address to young men. The sum of \$1400 we learn has been raised. and there is no doubt a very handsome amount will be soon subscribed for this laudable and patriotic purpose.

"THE MORNING NEWS."-This is the title of a new penny paper which has just been started in Richmond, Va. by Messrs, Crockett & Gary. It is a very neat and interesting sheet, and will doubtless command an extensive circulation. It is about the size of the Dispatch, and will be mailed to subscribers at the low price of \$3.50 per annum; \$2.00 for six months.

SALE OF THE YABBROUGH HOUSE .- This valuable property was disposed of at private sale on Tuesday last, Col. Edward Yarbrough, the popular gentleman who has so long had charge of the House, becoming the purchaser.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

NEW VOLUMES -- July, 1859. The American Phrenological Journal. Devoted to Phrenology, Physiology, Mechanism, Edu-cation, Agriculture, the Natural Sciences, and Genera Intelligence, is profusely Illustrated with Engravings and published monthly at One Dollar a year; 10 copies for \$5. Every Family, and especially all young n and wemen should have a copy. THE WATER-CURE JOURNAL.

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Petition for dower.

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