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THE SEXT PRESIDENCY -- HOW TO SAVE THE UNION.

We copy in to-day's paper an excellent arsights the Lynchburg Virginian, commentgapen one from the New York Herald. Bed stieles are worthy of profound attenis, and as such, we commend them to our

Is would be worse than idle for any public Journalist, or thinking man, to attempt to formse the fact that the Union of these Sats is in imminent danger, and that the useriou with every good and conservative ma sheeld be, how can the awful calamity is destruction be averted with due regard a the rights of all the Parties to the Federal of saving the Constitution and the Union.

Compact 1 The outbreak at Harper's Ferry, the distually, we can afterwards with impunity difdistres consequent thereon, the dangerous fer upon subjects of a comparatively unimdimeter of public sentiment at the North portant character. s matfested by the tone of the press and pulis, and the result of the late election in New We publish, below, a significant article on this ubject from the New York Herald. The Herald, fat, had unerringly to the conclusion that melection of a black Republican to the it will be observed, anticipates, what there is too Pasidency is probable, and we must infer much reason to fear, a strictly sectional contest in 860-a contest in which the South must inevitaat it would be the signal for the immediate bly be overwhelmed. One way of escape only pre-

mission of the South from the Union. The present state of affairs is unparelelled our history as a Nation. Frequently bem, tigid or designing men have proclaimthat a "erisis" was at hand, and the Union as in peril. So lately, even as three years sthere were not wanting those who deand that Fremout, if elected. should not installed in office, and we have good reaa to believe that a party was organized to mut his inauguration, and' thus break up e l'nim. At that time such a course nid have been all wrong ; conservative a would have discountenanced it, the efweld have failed, and the enemies of fulure. Now, however, things are presented to us a totally different aspect. Not content h fighting with the ballot box, the encs of the South have resorted to the cartmbar. The soil of the South has been aid, Southern blood has been spilled, Southern property foreibly taken from possession of its rightful owners, and is all this has been done but by a few some of whom have paid, and others of m will soon pay, the penalty of their as, facts have been brought to light chimplicate some of the most prominent ek Republicans at the North as aiders abettors in this foul conspiracy against then lives, rights and property. To supthen that the South would submit to see of these aiders and abettors of murder, son and robbery placed at the head of, isvested with the immense power and tage of this great government-to see placed in the commander-in-chiefship of wmy and navy, invested with the condarmories, dock yards, forts and arsewith the National Treasury within his 9, and all other national property under motrol of himself and partizans, is to supthat the South has run madder than Brown is alleged to be, and to suppose will never occur. No! The South never submit to the election of Seward ly sectional Republican. e say this for no purpose of bluster or it. If we were capable of either, it would nows away upon men who are so fanatic selfably ambitious as to be impervious ell to menace, as to reason and common No man in the Union values it more we do. No man in the Union has a more al perception of the consequences which easue upon its dissolution than we have, t is not to the Black Republicans who efermined to destroy it, that we address unble remarks, but to those who would it mall its honor and integrity, with all actitutional safe-guards for the rights terests of all within its pale. This we stly hope can be accomplished, if all who sighty to the Constitution on which aton rests will' " Leave all meaner things To low ambition " ust for place and spoils, and come to its

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but the very faintest hope of carrying that tinue till the one or the other is put down, we find the pro-slavery agitators of the South crying aloud for a slave code for all the Territories, for State, and even if he did get her 27 votes, he would still be 7 votes short of an election.

revival of the Atrican slave trade, and for other and where are they to be looked for t Posqually impracticable projects for the extension of slavery. sibly, and only possibly, in Indiana. So we In the midst of this confusion of tongues, "Old see that with a Democrat running single John Brown" ventures, at Harper's Ferry, upon the practical inauguration of the "irreprehanded against a Black Republican, the conflict" of Seward's Rochester manifesto; and chances for his success would be of the most while the country is startled by the audacity of the old Kansas abolition cut-throat, the South is forlorn kind, and the fate of the Union would given in this act a warning which cannot be disregarded. The inevitable result must be such a sharping of the Presidential question by the Southern democracy that it will sweep away all such What then is to be done ? We answer, what Northern trimmers as Mr. Douglas, and all such has been suggested by the articles which we

trimming inventions as squatter sovereighty. The Northern allies of the Southern democracy at Charleston must be prepared to reject all such half-way men and half-way expedients, and consent to stand by the South in 1860, or there will be an independent Southern democratic party in the field. Indeed, we may now predict that the platform of the Charleston Convention will be so decidedly pro-slavery as to furnish the cue to the republicans as an anti-slavery party, and that thus these two sectional parties will be fairly pitted against each other.

With no other parties in the contest, the result quences of this, the most momentous event will be the overwhelming defeat of the Southern ever occurring in the tide of time, be entailed pro-slavery democracy; but there is still the hope for a third party of a national character competent to wield the balance of power. The materials We invoke, then, the casting away of all for this party in the North and in the South are the ordinary party "platforms," and the abundant, and only require a sound, practical national organization to bring them out. The union of conservative men everywhere, for Southern opposition members of the new Conthis one time at least, on the single platform gress will form the best nucleus for this national organization, and we hope they will set about it on their arrival at Washington, especially as "Old This done, and done as it may be, effec-Brown" has totally spoiled the plan of a fasion of these Southern opposition members with the black republicans.

> WHAT'S THE PHILOSOPHY OF THE LAST MAIL CHANGE?

Will some "knowing one" inform us the cui bono of the last mail change by which mail and passengers are taken some three hours earlier than before to Richmond, and there detained for some three hours ? To be sure passengers have the opportunity of seeing the great Washington Monument and getting a bird's eye view of a very beautiful city, but what this has to do with expediting through mails and through travel, we are, at the date of these presents, unable to con-

ceive.

and off the respective trains - a work, the necessi-ty for which has long been falt here. We think we have made out a pretty long chapter of " Improvements" in our City of Oaks and which go to prove that ours is not a finished town yet, by any means.

In addition to the improvements above enumerated, the elegant residences of Messre. Wm. H. Boylan and R. S. Tucker, in the Western part of the city, the former nearly and the latter fully completed, add no little to the architectual beauty of our city, and reflect much credit upon the tas's and skill of their designer, Mr. Wm. Percival.

FINE CIGARS.

We are under obligations to Mr. E. A. Whita ker, Grocer, Hargett Street, for a sample of a lot of very fine Cigars which he has just received .--They are mild and of delicious flavor, and are undoubtedly equal if not superior to any others in the city. Smokers would do well to supply themselves with a box before they are all gone. Besides the best Cigars, Mr. W's store is always crowded with everything else usi Ily kept in family groceries, and dealing almost exclusively on the cash principle, he is enabled to undersell those who sell on a credit.

THE FAIR OF THE SEABOARD AGRI-CULTURAL SOCIETY.

At the Fair of the Seaboard Agricultural Society, held at Norfolk last week, the following premiums were awarded to North Carolinians : For best bale of Cotton, A. T. Mial, of Wake county, \$5.

For best Colt or Filly, between 2 and 3 years, D. McD. Lindsey, of Camden county, \$8. For best yarn stockings, Mrs. S. H., of Raleigh,

For best home-made cuffs and collars, Miss R. Dupre, of Raleigh, \$2.

There were doubtless other premiums awarded to North Carolinians, but as the published list contained only the names of the exhibitors without giving their residences, we have only selected those whose names were familiar to us and whose places of residence we remembered. From the report of the Discretionary Committee we select the following items :

The patent grain measurer, exhibited by David Murray, of Hyde county, North Catolina, seems to be a most excellent arrangement for the very rapid and accurate measurement of grain-a very ngenious and useful article and worthy a premium of \$5.

A workstand made of white pine and richly

POOR "OLD BUCK."

The New Orleans Crescent believes in the doctrine of compensation, as it is called It believes that good deeds are a source of happiness to their Maine. performer in this world, as well as his reward in the next. It holds that the systematic, premedi-Vermont, tated doer of evil can enjoy little or no happiness on this earth, because of the coaseless stingings of conscience, and that his punishment hereafter is

inevitable. This is what it understands by the term doctrine of compensation. The Crescent illustrates this doctrine by reference to the present Federal Executive. Shortly after the election of Mr. Buchanan we predicted, it says, that his term would not expire before he became the most odious man ia the confederacy. Our prediction was partly verified earlier than we expected; for at the session of Congress succeeding his election, his Administration encountered a formidable opposition in the House of Representa-Maryland tives, and since that period has been powerless and impotent. In the next House the Buchanites proper will be in a worul minority; and we should not be surprised if the Federal Senate, Democratic Georgia, Albama, as it will be, improve the occasion to administer-Mississippi, scathing rebukes to the Democratic President .--Such will be a fitting reward to one who has been false to all, and true to none. There are "none so poor," save the office-holders and tide-waiters, "as to do him reverence," and even their forced respect is all show, which will disappear day by day as the term of their employer draws near and nearer to a close. On the 4th

of March, 1861, he will go out of office without a solitary sincere friend, in all human probability, throughout the length and breadth of the land. The Cincinnati Times says, of the city which witnessed his nomination, "there is not a single paper in Cincinnati-a city of two hundred and thirty thousand people-that can afford to apologize for his follies, or labor to mitigate the damages claimed against him by the people of Amer-

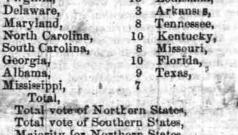
Cincinnati is a Democratic city. It gave Mr. Buchanan, in 1856, eight or ten thousand majority. It has voted Democratic ever since, yet it cannot sustain a journal favoring Mr. Buchanan, so odious has he become, and so odious have his constitutional advisers become. This a telling, a significant fact, and its lessons should not be lost upon those who still insanely cling to the skirts of doomed and fallen Administration in this section of the country .- Richmond Whig.

The New York city election will be held in December next, when a Mayor, eight Aldermen, twenty-four Councilmen, ward constables, and school officers, are to be elected. The New York Sun says : "The struggle promises to be an exciting one. Mr. Fernando Wood has avowed his rendered by the stockholders of the old company, is determination to be a candidate, and the Tammany Hall leaders are looking for a candidate who tood that the an deleat Fernando. 11 19 Republicans, hoping to profit by the strife between Fernando and Tammany, decline to enter into any such combination as that which secured Mr. Tiemann's election two years ago. There will, therefore, according to present appearances, be three candidates in the field."

THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE OF 1860. The Northern States will be entitled to votes

in the electoral college as follows : 8 Michigan, New Hampshire, 5 Indiana, 5 Illinois, Massachusetts, 13 Iowa, Rhode Island. Wisconsin, 4 6 California, Connecticut, New York, 35 Minnesota, New Jersey, 7 Oregon, Pennsylvania 27 Kansas Ohio, Total, The Southern States will be entitled to votes in

the cleetoral college as follows : Virginia, * 15 Louisiana, laware.



Total vote of Southern States, 120 Majority for Northern States, Aggregate vote of Northern and Southern Number necessary to elect a President. 154

MARRIED,

In Halifax county, on the 15th inst., by Rev. Dr. Deems, Mr. WALTER H. MCRAE, of Wilnington, to Miss GEORGIANA GARY, daughter of the late Robert Gary, Esq., of Halifax.

DIED. At Little River, S. C., on the 1st inst., after

sinful illness of inflammation of the lungs, Mrs ATHARINE A. MORSE, relict of the late Capt Edward Morse, and daughter of David Ward, Esq formerly of Onslow county, N. C., aged 51 years and 9 months. SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN AP pointed by the President and Directors of the above Company, Agent for the State of North Carolina, will open, from and after this day, stock books

Total,

States.

at the counting heuse of White, Faulkener & Co., in this city, for the limited number of Ten Thousand Shares, at \$5 per share. It will be seen by the following extracts of the pro-ceedings of the Board of Directors, at Marshall, Tex-

as, for what object the stock lately gratuitously sur now offered to the public. It will be the exclusive privilege of the stockholders

may subscribe.

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NOTICE. TO THE ENLISTED SOLDIERS IN THE WAR LOE of 1812, their heirs and assigns, and all others also, interested in Western Lands : J. C. Codner, of Smithfield, Johnston county, N. C., being a Commiss of Deeds, Affidavits, etc.; for the States of Missouri, lliinois and Arkansas, and being engaged in the investigation and prosecution of soldiers' claims to hand FI-in the States above named, offers his services as Land Agent to those who may be in any wise interested in Western Lands, either as soldiers, their heirs, the owners of patent titles, or otherwise, either to clear their titles, to pay taxes, to sell their lands, to buy, or to detect and rectify frauds upon their claims. He R. has to state that in the years 1819 to 1820 patents were granted to about 22,000 of these soldiers, or their heirs, of from 160 to 320 acres of land in the States of Missouri and Illinois. Of these he has the names Rof every soldier or his heirs to whom land was grant- ; of ed, the number of the warrapt, date of patent, in what capacity the soldier served, the corps or regi-ment in which each soldier served, and a description of the land drawn by each soldier. #lao, a large amount of abstracts from official records, showing the present condition of title. He has the names , and a description of all officers who have been co

North and South, the defeated. If the bitter reproach, which we have heard used against the Democracy, he true-towit : that they do not care to see the South and the Union saved, unless it be done by themselves -then, of course, we can expect no co-operation an 1 no assistance from them in the struggle, and the stiempt will be futile. It remains to be seen whether the Southern Democracy will risk a contest in which they will be inevitably defeated, in preference to a plan which offers the only avenue of escape from the horrors of disusion. It remains to be seen, in other words, whether they will adhere to the folly of a separate organization with South would have been strengthened by thescertainty of defeat, rather than rally to the support of the conservative union of the best men

of all parties, in the North, the South, the East,

hang by a thread as attenuated

upon the country.

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"As ever spider twisted."

copy. The Democracy cannot, with their

independent organization, carry the next Pres-

idential election and retain the power of the

Government. If they make an attempt and

fail, as we firmly believe they will, a Black

Republican will be elected, the Union will

be dissolved, and all the incalculable conse-

From the Lynchburg Virginian.

THE NEXT PRESIDENCY.

sents itself-and this is the mode which we have

ourselves advocated, and which the Herald, with

its characteristic sagacity, fully endorses. That

is a union of the conservative elements of all par-

ties. North and South, around the nucleus of the

Southern Opposition in Congress, and an entire

obliteration of all the old party lines of division.

It is manifest that in a straight, hand-to-hand

and the West. The late elections in the Northern States have settled the question that the Democracy, in an even contest with the Black Republicans, will be utterly prostrated. This is a certainty-a fixed fact-a conclusion entirely irresistible. We shall see, then, whether they will persist in the mad endeavor to precipitate the election of a Black Republican President. If they are the patriots they claim to be, they will accept the safe and easy mode of escape, offered by the National' Conservative Opposition, upon the basis of the Southern Whig Opposition in Congress. The Southern Whigs can organize a conservative Opposition in the Northern States, which, with the aid of the Northern Democratic vote, will be able to carry several of the Northern States, and prevent the lection of a Black Republican. But it is impossible for the Southern Democracy to do it. We nity. shall see, then, whether their patriotism will lead the Southern Democracy to adopt the only feusible mode of escape from a terrible defeat, or whether, from the obstinacy of party pride, they will rush headlong upon certain disaster and over-

With these preliminary and explanatory remarks, we submit the article from the Herald. It was written before the result of the elections was known. The triumph of the Black Republicans makes its argument only so much the stronger : Yesterday our State elections, North and South.

for the present year, were concluded, and to-day we are upon the threshold of the Presidential campaign. How stands the order of the battle ! Looking over the instructive schedule of these elections of the present year, we find the all-powerful Northern section of the Union in the almost unbroken occupation of the anti-slavery republican party, and the indispensable Southern section in the almost absolute possession of the pro-slavery democracy. Between these two overshadowing sectional parties the conservative elements of the North and South have struggled in vain, and thus the controlling party managers of

the two sections stand as fiercely opposed to each other as the belligerent houses of York and Laneaster. No friend of the Union-no believer in the

principle of popular government-no advocate of peace and harmony-no man interested in the prosperty of the State, county, city or town in which he may have established his home, can contemplate this fearful state of things with indifference. Nor is there an individual within the boundaries of the United States, however secluded his place of habitation, or however obscure his position, whose immediate interests, for good or evil. may not be affected by the issues of this impendng sectional struggle. For good or evil we are intering upon the most momentous political conflict in the history of the Union ; nor can we imagine how this conflict, limited to the anti-slavery crusaders of the North, and the pro-slavery chivalry of the South, can end in anything but the rerolutionary experiment of disunion and a Southern confederacy. The responsibility for this threatening sectional

organization of parties may be equally charged upon the vagabond, unscrupulous and reckless politicians, demagogues and fanatics of the North and South. Henry Clay and his patriotic colaborers in 1850 gave us a satisfactory treaty of peace

on this vexed question of slavery ; but Mr. Douglas, Mr. Pierce, and other mousing politicians, enger for the spoils and plunder of the Presidency. THE SALISBURY BANNER .- We learn from

the last Salisbury Watchman that the Banner. a Democratic paper printed in that place, and edited heretofore by Mr. J. M. Newson, has been transferred to Mr. J. Spellman, lately connected with the Standard, of this city, as foreman and reporter. Mr. S. is a firstrate practical printer and a ready writer, and

CITY IMPROVEMENTS. We copy from the last Spirit of the Age the

following article in regard to the improvements which are at this time being made in our city : Taking a stroll a few afternoons ago, in the northern portion of our city, we were surprised to see the immense structure now in course of stee-

tion, designed as the workshops, foundry and engine houses for the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad Company. It is one continuous building-some our proceedings. 150 or 175 yards long, and about 100 feet broad .--When completed, according to the handsome de

sign drawn by the Architect, it will be one of the largest and finest structures of the kind in the Southern States. The walls are of very superior brick, the window lintels of beautiful brown sand-

stone, taken from the quarry a few miles west of this city, and the door steps and lintels of huge, substantial granite, so abundant in this vici-

Mr. T. J. Holt is the Architect and Superintendent of the work, and it bears ample testimony to his taste and skill, as well as faithfulness in its execution. E. Smith & Co., are the contractors for the brick work, and Thos. Grier & Co. for the stone portion of the building-the execution of

each department reflects credit upon the respective contractors.

We have here another evidence of the prosperity of the old Raleigh and Gaston Railroad-once the by-word and repreach of the State, but now, one of the best Roads in the world, and officered by a body of men whose praises are upon the tongues of all who travel upon it.

Pursuing our walk a little father north, we found an entire native brown stone building in course of erection. The walls are what is called, we believe, rubble work"-that is, hammered so as to leave a rough surface upon the face of the stone, which presents a very handsome appearance; though we could but regret that a stone so beautiful, and susceptible of so fine a polish, had not been given the finishing touch of the chisel. It is a mere matter of taste, however, and we understand the proprietor esteems the irregular surface handsomer than the smooth. It will certainly be a beautiful building, and we hope the example set by Major Vass, the proprietor, will be followed by others, in the use of this beautiful and durable stone in the erection of buildings. We understand the Contrac-

tors (Messrs. Grier & Co.) put up this buildingand will erect any others-at the same price a brick building will cost. We hope to see brownstone fronts, and brown-stone buildings, in abundance in Rateigh, especially when it can be procured from our native quarries. Such a quarry in the North would be more valuable than a California gold mine.

Strolling on a few hundred yards farther we came_across another fine residence going up-the property of Carter B. Harrison, Esp. Its walls bollow, that is, there is a space between the

courses of brick : it has brown stone lintels. cornishes, and other ornaments, and its form, &c., is rather unique, at least in these parts. When finished, it will doubtless present an imposing appearance. | Mem .- Major Vass is a widower, and Mr. Harrison a bachelor-neither of them old, however, we would advertise the ladies. Wonder if some pretty divinity is not destined

to preside over affairs in these beautiful mansions ?] Just across the street from Mr. Harrison's build-

ing, the "PEACE INSTITUTE" of the Presbyterian Church is to be located; and soon the massive walls and towering dome of a magnificent structure devoted to education and piety, will great us, and hundreds of pupils flock thither to prepare for the useful and responsible duties of life. We do

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ented with pen and ink, exhibited by Miss Bogart, of N. C.

At the annual meeting of the members of the above association which was held at Norfolk on Thursday evening, Nov. 10th, the following gentlemen from North Carolina were appointed Vice Presidents of the Society : Dr. H. M. Shaw, Currituck : Dr. R. C. Jenkins, Perouimans : Mark S. Sawyer, Pasquotank; Edward Wood, Chowan: Mills Roberts, Gates; Wm. T. Sutton, Bertie; John W. Southali, Hertford; W. J. Hill, Haliwill doubtless make the Banner an interest- fax ; D. A. Barnes, Northampton ; Charles Petiing paper. We wish him pecuniary success. grew, Tyrell; Joseph H. Jones, Warren, Dr. A. . Harris, Granville ; Joshua Swift, Washington ;

Dr. J. J. W. Powell, Edgecombe; and Arch'd Staton, of Martin.

On motion of Henry Irwin, Esq., it was unanimously

Resolved. That the members of this Society cordially welcome to our borders the Representatives from the State Agricultural Society of North Car-olina* who are now, present. We bid them Ged olina# who are now, present. Speed in the good cause, and hope they may long continue to visit us annually, and participate in

The President of the Society, Joshua L. Granberry, Esq., of Perquimans, N. C., baving declined a re-election, the following resolution was unanimously adopted :

> Resolved, That we regret this determination and only acquiesce in it from the fact of the arduous duties which are imposed on him. We take this occasion to tender him the united thanks of the members of this Society for the promot and gen-

tlemanly discharge of the duties of his office, and we recognize in him the true type of the North Carolina gentleman, courteous, candid and true .--May he long live to unite with us in the cause of agriculture.

*The State Society of Virginia, and the Union Agricultural Society of Petersburg included in the above.

OPPOSION MEETING IN ROWAN. Pursuant to notice, a meeting of those opposed to the present Government was held in the Court House, in Salisbury, on Tuesday, 8th instant, when Col. E. D. Austin was appointed Chairman, and Wm. Locke, Secretary; when the following Resolutions were proposed and adopted, viz:

Resolved. That we think the affairs of the State of North Carolina have remained in the hands of the Democratic party long enough, and that the well being of the State requires a change of our rulers.

We think that it must be evident, that the condition of our State is much worse now than it was when that party came into power. Our State debt has been more than doubled, and so have our taxes, and if the present mismanagement of the Government continues, we see no prospect but that both our debt and our taxes will be greatly increased.

Resolved, That we regard the present aspect of our public affairs as most gloomy, and that this condition of things has been brought about by the unnecessary and mischievous agitation of the slavery question by men, who aim solely at the acquisition of political power, regardless of the true interests of the nation. And while we express our entire want of confidence in the rulers and leaders of the democratic party, both here and at the North, we execrate with all our hearts their bloody and most dangerous rivals, the Black Republicans, and unless the people shall rise in their might and put their feet on both of these parties, we have little hope for the peace of the country and the stability of the Union.

Resolved. That we heartily approve of the recommendation of the Executive Committee, to hold an opposition State Convention at Raleigh on the 22nd of February next, and that the Chairman of this meeting select thirty-four suitable persons to represent the opposition party of this county in that Convention.

Resolved, That the proceedings be published in the Carolina Watchman, the Raleigh Register and

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From the Fayetteville Carolinian.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.

Through the kindness of a friend who received a letter from Prospect Hall, Bladen county, we are enabled to give the following particulars of the sad accident referred to yesterday :

It appears that at day light Saturday last, John J. Gitmore, son of Wm. L. Gilmore, aged about 21 years, and a son of W. N. Whitted, aged 13 or 14, started put hanting ; at 12 o'clock, being tired they laid down in a shade with their guns by them. and hearing some rustling among the leaves, both started up suddenly, taking hold of their guns and perhaps cocking them. As they rose young Whited's gun fired-the whole load entering Gilmore's stomach and passing up towards his left shoulder and lodged there. This was the only testimony given to the jury of inquest, and was the declara-tion of young Gilmore before his death which hap-

pened a short time after dark ; his extreme suffering caused the examination to be brief. The writer says : "It is not exactly known how

the accident occurred, but they were evidently some steps apert." Gilmore was thought at first to have had hold of the gun, but from the scattering of the shot, it must have been otherwise. There were over 31 distinct shot holes. The jury rendered the verdict of death, by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of James McK. Whitted.

NEW YORK STATE ELECTION .- The Tribune of Wednesday morning says that by the returns thus far received Mr. Jones, the Democratic and American candidate for Secretary of State, appears to have 308 msjority. The official returns will be necessary to decide the result.

The non-arrival of the steamer North Star at New York from San Juan has occasioned considerable slarm as to her safety. She had on board 870 California passengers, including 205 soldiers and officers.

SURVIVING "WOMEN OF THE REVLUTION."-There are only 35 surviving widows (out of 5.000 admitted.) who were pensioned for services of their husbands in the Revloution. Three reside in Virginia, viz : Sally Goodall aged 105, Green county ; Sally Stewart, aged 100, Appomattox county and Ann Taylor, aged 102, Madison county .--Among the oldest are Sarah Pitzpatrick, of Smith county, Tenn., aged 105, and Winifred Holly, of Halifax county, N. C., aged 104.

EXAMINING TRIAL.-The examination of Hazett alias Harrison, one of the Brown band, before the County Court, yesterday, resulted in the prisoner being sent on for further trial. Through his counsel, Lawson Botts, E-q., he made a waiver of the examination, but the Court being of the opinion that he could do this only in term time of the Circuit Court, the waiver was denied.

Chavlestown (Va.) Democrat, Tuesday.

MURDER. - Mr. Page, a cotton planter, residing in Conecuh county, Ala., was fired upon from the road-side, while driving home, on the 12th inst., and killed. A relative who was in the vehicle with him was severely wounded. He succeeded in getting into the buggy, and, driving at a rapid rate, soon reached a house some two or three miles distant, with the body of the deceased still in the vehicle.

It is stated that Archbishop Hughes, of New York, has accepted an invitation to preach the Graduating Sermon at Chapel Hill at the next. Aunual Commencement; and that John Pool. Esq., of Pasquotrnk, will deliver the Annual Ad-

HON. EDWARD BATES .- The St. Louis Republican says it has been assured by a confidential FRECH AVSTERS friend of Mr. Bates that the opinions in relation

oribe for this-after which time any other persons

In the official report of the President, he says : "The enterprise is perfectly free: the cash in the treasury of Texas to construct the next section o twenty-five miles, coming under the loan bill of Texas to railroad companies. So my successor has an easy task to progress promptly and rapidly with the work. The following telegraph shows that the newly elected President, whose reputation is equal if not superior to that of any other railroad builder and operator in the

Union, has accepted the office. "PHILADELPHIA, October 18 .- Hon. J. Edgar Thompson, the recently elected President of the Southern Pacific Kailroad, has engaged an eminent enginee to proceed to Texas in furtherance of the work. His prompt action in the matter is considered an earnest of what may be expected of him in the prosecution of the work, as well as his confidence in the success of the great enterprise."

The report further states that the object of the sal of this surrendered stock is to purchase negroes for the construction of the road-these negroes thereby becoming as much the property of the stockholders, as

the road itself. The following portion of the report, forming a pay The following portion of the report, forming a pay of my instructions, will show that one of the high and praiseworthy objects of the company is to nationalize this great work as far as possible. That its southern locality appeals to southern policy, political and commercial, ewing to elimate, topography, economy o building and commercial advantages, is too evident for remark. The people of this State, whose railroads are progressing west and south for a connection with thi great work, are peculiarly interested in its completion the success of which seems now beyond doubt. It i

probable, therefore, that this is the last opportunity they will have of becoming further interested upon such favorable terms. Persons at a distance can send powers of attorney to John White, or any other gentleman in the county,

to subscribe for them. President Fowlkes, in his address to the stockhold ers, concludes as follows :

"I have been ordered by the Board to dispose of the remainder of the capital stock, at \$5 per share. The sum of \$500,000 was set aside to be sold in Texas .-Josiah Marshall, of Marshall, who is a competent and reliable agent, has been appointed to sell this stock in Texas. I am glad to state that about \$100,000 had been disposed of by him, and at the company's office,' when I left Marshall, on the 5th instant. The remain der will be sold outside of Texas. In the exercise of is just discretion. I have thought it best to apportion this stock to certain States, where the bulk of our stockholders reside, and give them the preference of pur chase, for thirty days from this day. All that is not purchased by them in that time, will be sold to other cap-italists. I will now proceed to apportion the stock, and appoint agents in the several States to sell: Louisiana, \$100,000-H. S. Fulkerson, agant, New Orleans, No. 34, Common street,

Tennessee, \$100,000-I. B. Kirtland, Memphis: N. Hobson, Nashville; W. G. Brownlow, Knoxville. Kentucky, \$100,000-W. & H. Burkhardt, agents, Louisville.

Ohio, \$50,000 - R. S. Newton, Cincinnati. Missouri, \$50,000-Col. Charles McLauran, St.

Louis. Virginia, \$50,000-Col. J. D. Ragland, Petersburg New York. \$100,000-Edwin Post, city of New York.

Peonsylvania, \$100,000-Jay Cook, Esq., Philadelphia.

Georgia, \$100,000-Bolling Baker, Atlanta. North Carolina, \$50,000-Thomas J. Green, Warrenton. South Carolina, \$50,000.

Mississippi, \$31,000-Col. H. F. Walter, Holly

Springs. Alabama, \$31,000-Col. H. S. Deas, Mobile. These agents will immediately open books for sub-scriptions, and report in thirty days to me the amount sold by them.

It is believed that a great boon is conferred upon our stockholders in giving them the preference of purchasing for thirty days. They have submitted to a reduction of their former stock, by means of which, to some extent, the stock is now worth five dollars per share in property at a fair valuation. instead of nothing; but, by fixing a value upon our franchises, the stock would be worth much more than ten dollars per share! If the stockholders take the stock to be sold, this great enterprise, with its immense advantages, will belong alone to them; if they do not take it, we shall take in new partners to share the profits and advantages with us, in the sale of the stock to others."

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Ciccioral votes in the Eres States	that section far away from the one of national	as well as contain some of its most tasty and cost-		equal to any high priced machines. Address	from the Capitol-both large and commodious dwelling	CLERK WANTED.
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