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RALEIGH, N. C. SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 3, 1859.

THE CAMPAIGN. "THE REGISTER." article is a genial and very beautifully The approaching session of Congress which | written memoir of the late lamented Judge will begin on the 1st Monday of next month, Nash, by the Hon, Jno. H. Bryan. The ill in all probability be the most intensely subject and the writer were both born ateresting one held since the foundation of and reared in Newbern-then, and long afthe Covernment. With the beginning of terwards, not improperly called the "Athens hat session the campaign for the Presidential of North Carolina"-and the task of sketchelection, with all the mighty federal issues ing the character of Chief Justice Nash arolved in it, will in fact begin, and all eyes | could not have been more appropriately aswill be intently turned upon Washington .- sigued, nor executed in better feeling and Soon after this, a campaign, which will decide | taste. an election for a Governor of this State, the The second article, is the address at the complexion of a Legislature, and the election last commencement of the Hon. Warren da United States Senator, will commence | Winslow, to the Alumni Association of the and present to the people of North Carolina University, and is classical, patriotic, rich

issues of surpassing interest. In view of these and refreshing. hets, it becomes every citizen of the State The third article, is "A Tale of the Forto be well informed of the course of events so est ;" a quasi ballad, and is very pretty and nial to the interests of all, whether we look sad. Several of the remaining articles have to the operations of the Federal Government, considerable merit, and are evidently from g to our own State or domestic affairs.

During the trying times which are at hand, long since we have felt young and good, that se design to make the Register the prompt we are not quite sure that we appreciate these whicle of communicating every desirable lucubrations, as we would have done some nem of information to its readers, accompa- lustres since-"consule Planco." But we ned by the free, honest and independent are sure that there has been a very great imcomments of i's editor upon whatever occurs provement in the general tope of the Magam the stage of either Federal or State polities. [zine ; and are glad to learn that it now stands During the session of Congress the Regis- on a firm and permanent basis.

er will contain full and accurate reports of The literary public will welcome such efwhat is doing in that body, and during the forts as the first two articles, and rejoice campaigns, Federal and State, it will do its that they have taken the place in a literary

RALEIGH WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7 1859.

Weekly Raleigh Register.

THE VIRGINIA STATE OPPOSITION South Carolina do in view of the crisis now ap-

We have before us the December number CONVENTION. The Executive Committee of the Virginia Opof this work-and the young gentlemen who conduct its editorial department, as well as position party has postponed the meeting of the its publishers, may well exult in it as "a success." After a long striggle, as the story is told by the editors, it has "emerged" at cause of the postponement: last, and the young gentlemen are jubilant.

TO THE OPPOSITION PARTY OF VIR-GINIA. At a called meeting of the State Central Com-

mittee, held at their room in the Whig Building, on the night of November 28, 1859, the following proceedings were had: Whewas, the State Central Committee of the Opposition Party of Virginia have recommended that a State Convention be held, in the city of

Richmond, on the 14th day of December next, for the purpose of suggesting to the country at large some basis on which Union-loving men of all seotions might combine to form a constitutional, national and conservative party, to secure the rights and preserve the union of these States, and to supercede the party now in power; and whereas, the recent invasion of our saite at Harper's Fer-ry, and other hostile cononstrations, have pro-duced a state of feeling which, if not incompati-ble with, at least enlangers a calm and reflective survey of the difficulties and embarrassments

which now disturb the peace and harmony of the country; trusting that the lapse of a short period of time may bring forth a distinct demonstration of a sounder and more conservative sentiment; desiring to use all honorable means to tranquilize the disturbances which now, so unhappily threaten the general weal and public welfare, and ardently wishing to bring about some national organiza-

tion by virtue of the supremacy of which the union of the States and the States of the Union shall be and remain as they were contemplated by the Constitution and its framers; now, therefore, the State Central Committee of the Opposition Party of Virginia do recommend that the holding of the said Convention be postponed until the 22d day of February next.

The committee are aware, and regret that the time between now and the 14th of December is Irvington, New York, in hi 77th year. From short, yet there is abundant time to inform all the delegates of the proposed change, so as not to subect them to inconvenience; and they are also ware that the most of the counties of the State have deputed delegates to attend on the 14th of December, but this is not a matter of important consideration, as the same delegates will of course

attend as delegates on the 22d of February next. Believing that, at this particular time, the people would be reluctant to leave their bomes, and under all the circumstances, deeming it wise to rostpone the holding of the Convention, the Committee do earnestly recommend the adoption of the foregoing suggestions, and invoke all the coun-

prosching, (and, in my opinion fearfully near,) tosave her institutions from destruction, and afford safety and security to her people? Would to God position party has postponed the meeting of the Opposition State Convention to the 22d of Feb-rusry, the day on which our State Convention meets. The following address will explain the path of honor and safety, in the midst of the difculties that surround us. With an united South

our course would be clear, and our future glorious; we ould enforce equality in the Union, or maintain or independence out of it. If, as I solemnly believe we can no longer live in peace and har mony in the Union-notwithstanding the associate tions of the past, and the remembrance of our common triamphs, (being treated as enemies, and aliens, rathe, than brethern of the same family,

and heirs of the same it heritance by the North, we can form a Confederacy with ability to protect itself against an yenemy, and command the respect and admiration of the world. * * *

* * * * The dection of a Black Republican President will settle the question of our safety in the Union ; all although the forms of the Con-stitution may be compled with, its vital principle will be extinguished, and the South must consent to occupy an inferior and degrading position or seek new safeguards for her future security.-Let South Carolina exhaust every means to ge the co-operation of the Southern Stales in this vital and important movement, yielding over thing but principle for that purpose, prepared follow any lead in resistance, but she should nev er forget that she is a sovereign and an equalthat by her sovereign act she created the rel tionship of the State that now exists in the Feder al Union, and that she has a clear and unquestionable right to resume her position as a sovereign in the family of nations.

DEATH OF WASHINGTON IRVING. A telegraphic dispatch informs us of the demis of Washington Irving, one of the most distintinguished of the literary men of Americs, and whose name and fame is identified with the literary reputation of our country. He died on Mon-

day evening last, at his residence, Sunnyside, near information before us we gather the following interesting outline of his life and labors :

Washington Irving was born in the city of New York, April 3, 1783, in which place his father, Wm. Irving, had been settled as a merchant som twenty years. After receiving an ordinary school education, at the age of sixleen, he commence the study of the law. Threevears later, he con tributed, under the signature of Jonathan Oldstyle, a series of letters to the " Morning Chronicle," a newspaper of which his brother, Peter Ir. ving, was editor. These juvenile essays attracted South. much notice at the time, were extensively copied v other io urnals and in 1823 or 1824 tios of the State which have not at lected and published without the sanction of the gates to do so between now and the 22d of Febauthor. In 1804, in consequence of ill health, he ruary, and thus let the Opposition party of Virsailed for Bordeaux, on a visit to Europe, and ginia form a nucleus around which union-loving traveled through the south of France to Nice, men may gather, and by which the Constitution where he took a feluces to Ginos, in which city he R. T. DANIEL, Ch'm'n. remained some two months. He then went by sea to Sicily, made the tour of the island, crossed from Palermo to Naples, passed through Italy meeting Allston at Rome, who strongly recom mended his devoting himself to art, thence over the St. Gothard, through Switzerland to Paris,

to furnish monthly articles for that periodical.-In Fedruary, 1842, he received, unsolicited, the appointment of minister to Spain. He left for Madrid on the 10th of April of that year. Hi official duties terminating in the summer of 1846, he returned to this country, and in 1848 com-menced the publication of a revised edition of his works which had long been out of print. In 1849 he published "Oliver Goldsmith, a Biography, and " Mahomet and his Successors," 1849-'50. His latest work was a volumnious "Life Washington," which has already acquired a great national reputation and popularity. His late res-idence, called "Sunny Side," on the banks of the Hudson, has been the pleasant retreat for his declining years, and the scene of a uniform and gen-erous hospitality.

EXCITEMENTS IN SALISBURY.

On Wednesday, the 23d inst, the old Methodis Church in Salisbury, used as a house of worship by the negroes, took fire and was burnt to the ground

On the same day two book pedlars, named Em mons G. Cue and Jas. J. Miller, both hailing from PRECAUTIONS ON THE BALTIMORE Connecticut were arrested in Saliabury on the AND OHIO RAILROAD-MRS. BROWN Connecticut, were arrested in Salisbury on the charge of trading and contracting with slaves .---They were bound over for their appearance at

On the same day a negro boy named Oscar, the property of R. W. Foard, Esq., was tried in Salisbury on the charge of attempting to commit a rape on the person of a Mrs. Bryant, of Concord. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty. Mrs. Bryant was in Court and testified positively as to the attempt and the identity of the prisoner .-The Watchman describes Mrs. B. as "rather below medium size, delucate, of handsome form, dark hair, and dark speaking eyes; very fair complexion, with an attractive, pleasing countenance, expressive of sprightliness, intelligence, spirit and firmness."

On last Saturday, a Sotchman named Alexander Taite, who had resided for some five or six years in Rowan county, was taken into a back lot by some of the citizens of Selisbury, stripped to the waist, given a coat of tar and fathers, rode on a rail through the town, then carried to a creek and ducked, and having his clothes handed to him, was ordered to depart. He was subsequently arrested and committed to prison. He was thus treated on account of giving expression to sentiments hostile to the public peace and the institutions of the

LATER FROM EUROPE.

The steamer Europa from Liverpool has arrived with dates to the 19th ult. The ratifications of the Zurich treaty were be exchanged on the 21st.

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France has issued letters of invitation to a peace Congress, to the powers who signed the Vienna treaties, and three Italian Powers. The attitude of the English and French press

daily becoming more warlike. The Times calls on Napoleon to put an end to the suspense. Count Carrignan had declined the Italian re-gency, and is had been conferred upon Count Buoncompaigne, but Louis Napoleon opposes his

assuming the regency. It is reported that Garibaldi has resigned the command of the army of Central Italy, and joined

the Sardinian army. Cotton was dell and had slightly declined.

Flour quiet and firmer. Wheat advanced 2d a 3d at the beginning of the week, but closed quiet at an advance of 1s. Corn declined 6d. Rosin 4s. a 4s. 4d. Turpentine heavy. Consols 96 a 961.

GOING TO CHARLESTOWN.

BALTIMOBE, Nov. 30 .- Passengers by the Western trains were taken out of the cars to-day, on Court, and being unable to give bail, they were their arrival at Harper's Ferry, by the military committed to jail.

stances: The parties were merchants from Cincinnal en route for Baltimore. At Grafton, Va., they were heard to express themselves quite freely in relation to Brown, expressing sympathy for him and his family. Their conversation was overbeard by a man supposed to be placed on the train to keep a look out, who telegraphed to Harper's Ferry an account of the matter, and a description of their persons. When the cars reached Harper's Ferry, volunteers entered with loaded muskets and carried the men away. They protested their innocence.

The railroad company has consented to refuse to convey persons, during this week, who can be suspected of evil intentions, and will not sell tickets to Charlestown until after the execution. Among the passengers to-day, was the wife of John Brown. She had a permit from Gov. Wise.

To Consumptives.

and A Gergyman having cured his son of Con-umption is its worst stages, after being given up to die, by the plost celebrated physicians, desires to make known the mode of cure, (which proves successful i every case,) to those afflicted with Coughs, Colds and sumption, and he will send thesame to any address free of charge. Address, enclosing two stamps to pay return postage, DANIEL ADEE, 211 Centre street New York. mar 2-wiy \$as w.h. mod. & co.

interested in Western Lands: J. C. Codner, of Smith-field, Johnston county, N. C., being a Commissioner of Deeds, Affidavits, etc., for the states of Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas, and being engaged in the in-vestigation and prosecution of soldier' claims to land 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 hands, to buy, or to detect and rectify frauds upon their claims. He has to state that in the years 1819 to 1870 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

NOTICE.

TO THE ENLISTED SOLDIERS IN THE WAR of 1812, their beirs and assigns, and all others interested in Western Lands: J. C. Codner, of Smith-

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of Missouri and Illinois. Of these he has the names of every soldier or his heirs to whom land was grantof every soldier or his heirs to whom land was grant-ed, the number of the warrant, date of patent, in what capacity the soldier served, the corps of rigi-ment in which each soldier served, and a descrip-tion of the land drawn by each soldier. *Place*, a large amount of abstracts from official records, show-ing the present condition of title. He has the names and a description of all officers who have been com-missioned, or who have been appointed and served in the army of the United States since the insuguration of the first President in 1789. It the first of Lanuars of the first President in 1789, to the first of January, 1853. He will be in the Military Land District in Missouri and Illinois, from and after the first of November, 1859, for some time, for the purpose of inves-tigating and prosecuting this class of claims, and in-vites the correspondence of all persons who may be in any wise interested in this class of claims, believ-ing that from his long experience in the business he can do justice to all who may entrust him with their

Any letter addressed to me at Keytesville, Missouri, or Knozville, Illinois, will meet with prompt attention, or Knowline, Inteois, will meet with prompt attention, if accompanied with a stamp to pay return postage. Or if sent to me at Smithfield, Johnston county, N. C., during my absence in the West, will be answared by my friend. Wm. H. Avers, or Ed. S. Parker, At-torney at Law, or forwarded to me for investigation, and answered as circumstances may require. oct 5-wtf. J. C. CODNER.

THE GREAT FAMILY PAPER. THE GREAT FAMILY PAPER.

PROSPECTUS

THE NEW YORK LEDGER.

As an indication of the popularity of the LEDGER, we need only state the simple fact that its circulation is larger than that of any other TEN literary papers in the country. Its great success is owing to the fact that its proprietor secures the best writers in the country, and spares no expense in getting up the BEST FAMILY PAPER-a paper of high moral tone. The exalted reputation of its contributors, the practical and invariably pure and healthy character of all its artisles, the care which is taken that not even one cies, the care words is taken that not and the superi-sive word shall appear in its columns, and the superi-ority of its Tales and Sketches, have gained for the NEW YORE LEDGER a position that no literary paper has ever before reached. We feel, and always have felt, since the Ledger attained its immense sircalation, that a heavy responsibility rests upon us, and have endeavored to discharge that responsibility con-scientiously, feeling confident that ultimately we should receive the thanks of thousands and tens of thousands of families. of families. As to the future, we are at a loss what to say. We prefer to PREFORM rather than to PROMISE. What we have heretofore done is known to our readers; they know what the L&DGER has been and is now, and must therefore judge what it will be hereafter. We can only say that among the contributors to the Ledger EDWARD EVERETT, WM. C. BRYANT, CHARLES DICKENS, GEO. P. MORRIS, N P. WILLIS. PAUL MORPHY. Hos. H. J. BAYMOND, ANNA CORA RITCHIE. FANNY FERN, MRS. SIGOURNEY, GFO. D. PRENTICE, JOHN G. SAXE. SYLVANUS CORB. Jr. MRS. SOUTHWORTH. EMERSON BENNETT, MARTON HARLAND, WM. R. WALLACE, CARLOS D. STUART, ALICE CARY, EMMA A. BROWN. Cel. W. B. DUNLAP, SALLIE M. BRYAN. cel w. B. DUNDAP, SALINE M. DRIAN, and many eminent Lawyers, Clergymen, Professors in Colleges, and others, who write for the LEDGER anonymously; and that our complete arrangements are such that the current expenses of the Ledger are now and will constantly be at the rate of over three hundred thousand dollars per annum. FACTS like these carry with them more weight than any comments that could be made, and comments will therefore be dispensed with. As we have already intimated we shall have accombined to these who prointimated, we shall leave promising to those who pre-fer to expend their force in that way, and content oursellves with doing what we can to make the LEDGER the most interesting and instructive FAMILY PAPER. in the world. THE NEW YORK LEDGER is published every THE NEW YORK, LEDURER is patimated every Saturday, and sold at all the news offices in every city and town throughout the country; and is mailed to subscribers at two dollars per annum; two copies sent for three dollars. Any Postmaster obtaining eight subscribers at \$1 50 each (which is our lowest dub rate) and sending us \$12, will be entitled to one copy rate) and sending us \$12, will be entitled to one copy free. Terms invariably in advance. SET The postage on the Ledger to any part of the United States, paid quarterly or yearly in advance, at the office where it is received, is only twenty-siz cents a year. Canada subscribers must each send us twenty-siz cents in addition to the subscription price of the Ledger, to pay the American postage. Subscribers must write their addresses, inclu-ding the name of the place, county and State in which they reside, in a plain hand, so as to avoid mistakes. No subscriptions are wanted from cities, large they reside, in a plain hand, so as to avoid mistakes. No subscriptions are wanted from cities, large villages, or other places where news-offices are perma-nently established. All communications must be addressed, post-age paid, to ROBERT BONNER, Proprietor of the New York Ledger,

shole duty in behalf of that conservative Magazine, of random slip-shod sketches about party to which it has always belonged, and to Col. Fanning, and that old reprobate, Horrwhich it will adhere through good and evil man Husbands; of long-winded accounts of teport.

Startling events of recent occurrence have and interminable discussions on the question. idded a thrilling interest to our National afwhether Gen. Caswell or Gen. Lillington was aird, at all times important, and their effect the real hero of Moore's Creek ! These and mon our destiny as a free and united people. resents a question upon which no reflecting similar subjects, might well form the ornatizen can fail to ponder. Every citizen, mental portion of the next edition of Wheelthen, should take a paper, and be thoroughly er's History-and may be very proper themes pested upon matters so vital to all ; and as a for discussion in our State Historical Socieadium of intelligence, as reliable as can be ty-but seem to us to be rather out of place recured, we offer

THE RALEIGH REGISTER. WHICH WILL BE IN EFFECT, A CAMPAIGN PAPER

Both Federal and State, Interspersed with such News Matter and Lo tal Intelligonce as will make it additionally scorptable to every reader. In this connection, we desire to call particular attention to our CLUB RATES :

Fet a Club of SIX Subscribers from one Offee, we will furnish Six Copies of the Weekly Paper for one year for \$10.00 For a Club of TEN Subscribers, (only one dollar and fifty cents a piece !) 15.00 Single Subscribers, per annum 2.00

EXECUTION OF JOHN BROWN. The chances are nine y-nine in a hundred, that before this paper reaches our subscribers John Brown will have paid the penalty of his crimes on the gallows, and gone to render. an account of his life to that Being who says "thou shalt do no murder."

VANCE

While we have not the slightest fear that any attempt has been made to rescue Old Brown, we are not without painful apprehennot's that among such a large body of inexperienced and excited soldiery, mischief has happened from the incautious use of fire arms. It is to be hoped, with Brown's exit from the world, the excitement at the North will subside. but we must confess that this hope is but of the faintest character. Fanaticism at the North is rampant, and overrides every thing. On yesterday the godly city of Boston, built up and sustained by the products of negro slave labor, went into mourning, fasting and prayer, over the condign punishment of a negro stealer, murderer and traitor, and from fifty pulpits the Praise-God-Bare-bones belched forth volumes of blasphemy and treason.

and unlisguised enemy is infinitely preferable to a and New York for publication ; it appeared in aug 24-wif In all the Noo England towns and villages, BURG. 23 Standard copy six weeks. carnage and desolation. be free, and may often furnish information and 1829. In the spring of this year he again visited pretended friend, and we should scorn the alternainstruction to the public mind, yet it would be The MAGNETIC PLASTER is undoubtedly the A large troop of Cavalry has been just We may expect to hear that mock funerals Granada, and resided some three months in the tive off a choice of evils, as being but the poor hard to show any lawful power it possesses to as-sume over it dictation or control. The mode of Freatest Strengthener and Pain Destroyer that Science ROBERT PATTERSON. Alhambra, where he collected materials for the raised in Petersburg, and elected Dr. R. E. privilege of a slave to choose a master. We have have been celebrated, and all kinds of non-Bread, Cracker, and Fancy Cake has yet discovered. If you put this Plaster anywhere, sunk viry low, indeed, if our liberties are to dework published under that name in 1832. In July Bread, Cracker, and Fancy Cake Baker, 5 Bank St., Petersburg, Va., MAS ALWAYS ON HAND SODA, BUT-ter, Water, Sugar, Pio-Nie and Shall Crackers; also, the celebrated Arrow Boot Crackers, highly re-commended by Physicians for Invalids and Children, --Grabam and Rye Bread, Pilot and Way Biscuit. Cakes for Weddings and Parties lood and ornamen-ted and carefully packed on short notice. ap'l 27-wly saying may be often more offensive than that which Messically lugub ious displays made. (It is Robinson captain. Captain R. commanded pend ution the fortunate selection of a candidate he went to England, being appointed secretary if Pain is there, the Plaster will stick there until the is said ; and there is a mode which does not confor the Presidency, who, on account of his poplegation to the American embassy in Londo " pity that they have'nt a witch or two to a troop in Petersburg some years since with Pain has vanished. The Plaster magnetizes the Pain duce to Union, because its tendency is to destroy fraternal feeling. If any American citizen wishes which office he held until the return of Mr. Mo ularity? or his mysterious manner of expression drown or burn, by way of variety.) We hope great eclat. He is one of the best Dragoon away, and his opidions, makes himself acceptable to both Lane in 1831, when after remaining a few months to be without a country that can command the re-spect of the civilized worid, let him contribute his and PAIN CONNOT EXIST WHERE THIS PLASTER that Goy. Wise will have the gallows on which Officers in the country. sections, or is what is generally termed availass charge, he resigned, on the arrival of Mr. Van ble. It is unbecoming a free people to stake their liberties upon the successful jugglery of par-IS APPLIED. Buren. While in England, in 1830, Mr. Irving Brown was hung burned, and give notice of to dissolve the Union of these United States. In Rheumatism, Lamoness, Stiffness, Weakness, Debil received one of the fifty guinea gold medals, pro the fulfillment of his unpatriotic purpose he will find his punishment, for he will have ruined him-self. He will be crushed and bruised under the edifice he has assisted to undermine. Our country is exempted (at least for the present) from the in-testine convulsion of revolution,—how long it may be before opposing hosts may be marshaled on the FEDERAL COURT .- Only one case of any im the fulfillment of his unpatriotic purpose he will the fact. Our reasons for this wish is this : ty politicians and interested office seekers, rather vided by George IV., for eminence in historical portance has been tried before this Court the prethan a bold and determined resolution to maintain composition ; the other was awarded to Mr. Hal-The Yankees have no objection to mingling ap'l 27-wly sent week, viz: J. F. Wilkinson, of Bladen them all every hazard. In the eloquent language the historian. In 1831, the University of lam. money making with their grief, and they will. County, for robbing the mail. He was found guilof our fwn McDuffie, to whom were universally Oxford, England, conferred on Mr. Irving the de GROCERIES! accorded honesty, patriotism and disinterested. gree of LL. D. In the spring of 1832 he returned unless Brown's gallows is known to have ty, and sentenced to two years hard labor in the THE SUBSCRIBERS OFFER TO THE ness : Et us cherish and preserve the reputar to New York, after an absence of seventeen years. before opposing hosts may be marsh L trade the following Goods on very liberal terms with a general assortment in their line: 1000 Kegs Cumberland Nails assorted. 500 Sacks Marshall L. P. Salt. 200 Bushels Coffee, Crushed and Powdered Sugars. 20 Hhds new arop New Orleans do. 150 Barrels Molasses and Syrups. 175 Bags Rio, Laguira and Java Coffees. 20 Hhds new Bacon, Sides and Shonidars. R. A. YOUNG & BRO., 22 Streamons Streat strong man, the delicate woman, and the fee borned, set to work and make all kinds penitentiary. G. A. Williams, late postmaster at tion washave nobly acquired, as the Romans did His return was greeted on all hands with the eble infield of carnage depends, under God, on the calm-Elizabeth City, who was tried and foun I guilty their votal fire. Let no statesman of South Caro- warmest enthusiasm ; a public dinner was given of jimeracks and notions out of what they will To each and all it will prove a balm and a blessness, the courage, the prudence and the patriotism of the wise, the thoughtful and the good men of all parties of the Union, who love their country betlina tarhish her glorious escutcheon, by enlisting as a papizan under the banner of any of those similar testimonials were offered in other cities, at the last session of this Court of opening and deing. Its use is agreeable, and without annoyance or trouble. Its price is within reach of all—rich or poor; all may have it, and all should have it who are sick, tall parts of Old John Brown's gallows and, parties of the Union, who love their country bet-ter than they do any party, and who have the sense to appreciate its value to the world and to plied with the MAGNETIC PLASTER. It will be cond. Physician in any household, ready at all taining a letter, but who made his escape before sil them. Let the rope which choked him, political chiefs, who are grasping at the Presiden- out which he declined. In the summer of this sentence could be passed upon him, returned this tial sceptre. The political principles and peculiar year he accompanied Mr. Ellsworth, one of the institutions of the State may be sold and sacrificed commissioners for removing the Indian tribes west too, be burned and the fact advertised, or we week and gave himself up, and was sentenced to institutions of the State may be sold and sacrificed but most assuredly they can never be preserved by suchdegrading partizanship. South Carolina, and all the States having similar institutions, shall see wast quantities of breast pins, lock- six months hard labor in the penitentiary. On the Good Physician in any household, ready at all times, and at instant notice. Put up in air-tight tin boxes. Each box will make es and bracelets, containing bits of the "rope Monday Mr. Henry R. Bryan sent in his resigna-93 Sycamore Str Paterabur Mr. John A. Washington has sent to Mr. Geo. "high Lung Old Brown" for sale. Barnum tion as Clerk of the Court, and Mr. W. J. Saun-W. Riggs, the Treasurer of the Ladies' Mount wust not put their trust in Presidents; but look to "Tour on the Prairies," published in 1834. This jan 26-wit six to eight plasters, and any child can spread them. Price 25 cents a box, with full and plain directions. their own power and principles for thesecurity of their rights and institutions. They are in a per-manent minority on all questions affecting those rights and institutions, and whoever may exercise January 21, 1859. ders was appointed Clerk in his stead. a already in the market for Old Brown's old Vernon Association, an order for \$1,228.25, as his G. S. BADGER HARRIS, lothes, and hopes and expects to make as GAS IN FAYETTEVILLE .- On Monday night ATTORNEY AT LAW, Fod a speculation out of them as he did out last Fayetteville was for the first time tit up with Henderson, N. C., the powers of the Chief Magistracy, they will be tures of Captain Bonneville." In 1839 he entered exercised in obedience to the will of the adverse into an engagement, which lasted two years with his Woolly Horse, and Joyce Heth, gas. The works were erected by Messrs. Water-Will attend the Courts of Granville, Warren and Washington's nurse." july 2-wly. Franklin. unsightity." What then, it may be asked, should the proprietors of the "Knickerbocker Magazine" house & Bowes.

the battles of Guilford, and King's Mountain; may be preserved.

the pens of the youthful editors. It is so

The

THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

"Hand facile emergunt, quorum virtutibus obstat Res angustæ domi."

And, therefore, let the subscribers pay up.

The editors and contributors, in this num-

ber, have done their part nobly. The first

A. B. GUIGON, Sec'y. MESSAGE OF GOVERNOR GIST. OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

The Legislature of South Carolina met at Columbia on Monday, Governor Gist closes his message to that body with the following remarks to regard in our Federal relations :

in our University Magazine. At all events, we congratulate the Magozine, that our learned men have found something else to talk and write about, in their contributions. But any how, the Magazine is an honor to the taste of the University-and the the University is a great Institution ! Esto perpetua ! HINTON R. HELPER.

The Petersburg Intelligencer is mistaket in saying that this recreant son of North Carolina was at one time a Professor in the University of this State. The classic halls of that seat of learning, have never been con-No PAPER SENT UNLESS PAID FOR IN Ap- taminated by the presence of but one Abolitionist, and he was a Professor by the name of Hedrick, who had no sooper developed his

doctrines, three years ago, than he was made to leave in double quick time.

The fellow Helper has so many ardent admirers in this State, that if he will only return to it, he may be assured that he is so well liked that he will never be permitted to go away again. We will give him a home in the

bosom of his native soil.

SMALL BEER WIT.

Some editors have indulged in very small beer wit at the expense of what they term the unnecessary alarm which prompted Col. Davis to ask for more troops at Charlestown. It is very easy for these funny gentlemen of the press to set safely and snugly in their sanctums, and sneer at a man hundreds of miles away from them, and surrounded by circumstances of which they can know nothing. Col. Davis is a brave man and, we would rather trust him in an emergency than those who sneer at him, their sneers to the contrary notwithstanding. Sneering is a much safer business than risking one's life.

where he remained several months. He then went to Holland, whence he embarked for England, where he spent part of the autumn, and re turned to New York in March, 1806, completel

restored to health. He again resumed the study FEDERAL RELATIONS .-- Admonished by the acof the law, and was admitted to the bar in Noven tion of the Legislature in relation to certain Res- ber of that year, but never practiced. Shortly afolutions which were returned without comment to ter he took the chief part in "Salmagundi," th the State from whence they came, by one of my first number of which appeared in January, 1807, predecessors, I herewith transmit certain Resolu- and the last in January, 1808. In December, the ions from the State of Vermont affirming the following year, he published his "Knickerbocker's right of Congress to exclude slavery from the Ter- History of New York." In 1810, two of his ritories of the United States, and expressing the brothers, who were engaged in commercial busiopinion that it is the duty of Congress to exercise ness, one being at the head of the establishment in this right : and that Vermont will continue to re- the city of New York, and the other in Liverpoo sist the admission of new slave States into this gave him an interest in the concern, with the un-Union, and will seek the Abolition of slavery at derstanding that he was not to enter into the du the National Capitol. Also asserting that the de-, ties and details of the business, but to pursue his cision of the Supreme Court, in the Dred Scott literary avocations. During the war with Great case, has no warrant in the Constitution, and is Britain, in 1813-'14, he clited the "Analectic not binding upon Vermont, or the people of the Magazine," and in the fall of the latter year joined United States. These Resolutions not only em- the military staff of the Governor of the State of body the opinions of Vermont, but of all the non- | New York, as aidecamp and military secretary slaveholding States: and the signs of the times with the rank of colonel. On the close of the war May, 1815, he embarked for Livernool, with the clearly indicate an approaching crisis in the day. finies of the South. The war so releatlessly urged intention of making a second tour of Europe, but against our institutions has assumed a form so was prevented by the sudden and great reverses menading, that none but those who are wilfully which followed the return of pence, overwhelming blind can fail to see the dangers that surround us, after a struggle of two.or three years, in which and the perils to which we are exposed. A small Mr. Irving took an active part to avert the catas party at the North, numbering at first only a few trophe, the house in which his brothers had given fanatics, has assumed gigantic proportions; and, him an interest, and involving him in its ruin .with very few exceptions, the entire Northern In 1818 he determined to try his pen as a means o people are arrayed against us, and pledged to our destruction. Not satified with the slow but cersupport, and commenced the papers of the "Sketch-Book," which were transmitted piecemeal from London, where he resided, to New York for pub tain measures in progress to reduce us to worse than colonial vassalage, by refusing to admit slave lication. Three or four numbers were thus pub States into the Union-by the establishment of lished, when, finding that they attracted notice in England, he had them published in a volume underground railroads to assist our negroes to es-Fedruary, 1820, by Mr. John Miller; but he fail cape from our service-by prohibiting us from caring shortly after, the work was transferred to Mr Murray, with a second volume, published in July rying our slaves into the common territories, and by every other conceivable means, they have actually crossed the Rubidon-attempted to instigate of that year. Mr. Murray had bought the copy our shives to insurrection, and furnished them rights for £200, but its success far surpassing his with arms to murder us on Southern soil. Harexpectations, he sent Mr. Irving, of his own acper's Ferry is the truthful illustration of the first cord, first £100, and the sale still increasing, an act in the drama to be performed on a Southern additional £100. After a residence of five years theatre, and if the South does not now units for in England, Mr. Irving removed to Paris in Auher defence, we will deserve the execration of poc-terity, and the blood that has been shed will beau gust, 1820, and remained there till July of the following year, when he returned to England and published his "Bracebridge Hall," in London and a disgraceful and humiliating record against us .-The intention of the North is as clearly evinced New York, in May, 1822. The following winter by the action of the few, and more especially when he passed in Dresden, returned to Paris in 1823. and crossed to London in May, 1824, to publish that notion is ratified and approved by the pres and people of the non-slaveholding States, as if his "Tales of a Traveler," which appeared in Authey Ded sent forth their multitudes in the treagust of that year in two volumes, and in four parts sonable and incendiary attack upon the South .-in New York. In August he returned to Paris, Can we, then, any longer talk about moderation and in the suturn of 1825 visited the south of and conservatism, and statesmanship, and still hug the deficive phantom to our breast that all is well, France, spending part of the winter in Bordeaux In February, 1826, he left that city for Madrid where he remained two years. Here he wrote the and the the Democratic party upon whom we have too cof idently relied, will work out our salvation life of "Columbus," which appeared in 1828. In by play forms and resolutions ? As well might we the spring of 1828 he left Madrid on a tour to the rely up in a paste-board barque to protect us from south of Spain, visiting Granada and the main ocean i prms. South Carolina should be careful points mentioned in the "Chronicles of the Con quest of Granada, by Frav Agapida," of which he bad made a rough sketch. This he prepared for not to pmmit herself, directly or indirectly, to any Prisidential aspirant, and be forced by party the press at Seville, and transmitted to London tramm is to support a party nominee. An open

MEETING OF THE UNIVERSITY TRUSTERS .- It will be seen from the advertisement in another column that the selection of Professors to supply the vacant Professorships in the University of North Carolina has been postponed until the 19th inst. On that day a full attendance of the Board of Trustees is urgently desired.

FROM WASHINGTON .- There were 80 members of Congress in Washington on Wednesday. Caucuses of the respective parties are to be held Saturday night. Judge Douglas and his wife design leaving Washington on the 12th for Ficrida .-The press will probably be supplied with the President's Message as heretofore.

VALEDICTORY .- The last number of the Fayettevi'le Carolinan contains a card from Mr. Archibald T. Banks announcing his withdrawal from that paper as one of its editors. Mr. P. J Sinclair will conduct the paper hereafter as sole editor and proprietor.

DIVIDEND .- The Bank of Wilmington has de-

PATRIOTIC SENTIMENTS.

clared a semi-annual dividend of 41 per cent.

Rev. Dr. F. L. Hawks, of Calvary Church New York, preached a most eloquent sermon to, his charge in that city, on Thanksgiving morning, on American Patriotism. We commend the following extract to the Abolition writers and ranters :

Are there none who openly condemn the Constitution of their country-none who, by the exercise of a corruption that scarcely has shame enough to keep itself out of sight, pervert it from its plain declarations and legitimate interpretations? Are there none who have been willing and ready to convert executive powers into judicial, and legislative into executive? And how speak some men now of that Union, of which our fathers (taught by revolutionary experience) thought so much? They had purchased it for their children with their blood; and that blood had flowed from Northern and Southern hearts alike ; it made one common pool upon the battle-field; they knew that upon union alone depended a strong, proud, national existence. Do all their sons adhere to this opinion of their fathers; or do they trample on their memories, and despise their wisdom? Let facts answer .-What means the angry and insulting language of portions of the press both North and South towards each other? Why do flippant sneers and taunting insinuations, and insidious affectations of candor, and false assertions, and vulgar vituperation, form so much of the editorial staple of certain prints? It is thought to show skill of fence in intellectual gladiatorship? Whether it be quite as clever writing as its authors suppose may perhaps admit of doubt; but grant that it is, the sober American who has no personal vanity of authorship involved, may well ask whether it is either patriotic or wise, thus to furnish fuel to the flame of mutual exasperation already burning, alas ! too brightly ; or to sacrifice the interests and happiness of our country to the gratification of some author's wish to attain celebrity as the writer of insulting sneers and trenchant irony. Our country is surely worth more to us than the grati fication of the persoual vanity of any man, and while it is cheerfully conceded that the press should

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HUGHES'S ACADEMY. THE NEXT SESSION OF THIS SCHOOL, SITuated four miles north of Hillsborough, will com nence on the 2d Monday of January, 1860. Tuition in Languages per session of 21 weeks, \$25. English \$15. Board \$45. No extra charges. Mr. Hazell Norwood, who has had several years' ex

perience in feaching, is associated with me as Join Principal in the School. dec 3-3t SAMUEL W. HUGHES. NEW STOCKOF FAMILY GROCERIES!

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