### Raleigh Register. Deekly The **RALEIGH WEDNESDAY MORNING OCTOBER 10 1860** MASONIC. FOR THE REGISTER. THE GREAT UNION MEETING AT SALunderstand Mr. Douglas to have "indicated" FOR THE REGISTER. The Raleigh Register. ISBURY NEXT THURSDAY AND FRI-BRECKINRIGE AND LANE MEETING. RICHMOND, Va., Sept., 28, 1860. At a meeting of Falkland Lodge, No. 196, of that slavery should be excluded from Terri-Passing by the Court House on Wednesday Free and Accepted Masons, held in their Hall on DEAR SYME :- As the busy scenes of the day teries, but simply to have said that it might Wednesday the 26th day of September, 1860, the evening last, and observing it lighted up, I de-termined to walk in, and see what was going on. are over, and night casts her uark mantle o'er all We learn from all quarters that there will Committee appointed to prepare resolutions exbe when the People of the Territories were around us, I propose to let you hear again from the Old Dominion. Of a truth these are stirring be a great out-pouring of the people at Salpressive of the feelings of this Lodge relative to the On reaching the door of the Court room, I saw SYME & HALL, Editors and Proprietors. death of Brother Richard r. J. H. Williams, who

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ROOMS, Raleigh, Sept. 15th, 1860.

There will be a STATE MASS MEET-ING of the friends of BELL and EVE-RETT and the UNION, at the Town OF SALISBURY, on the 11th and 12th of October next.

The UNION MEN of Rowan, through the Committee, extend a cordial invitation to UNION MEN EVERYWHERE to be with them on that occasion.

SION H. ROGERS, Chm'n. IP Papers friendly to the cause please copy, and keep in print until the 11th Oct'r.

### HON, WELDON N. EDWARDS.

### We take the following communication from the last Wascenton News :

MR. WALSH :- It seems that in the few excompose remarks made by me before the ratification meeting in Warrenton, an expression escaped me, that has been deemed-I will not say how properly-worthy of comment by the Opposition press. It is stated that I said-" I preferred Mr. incoln to Mr. Douglas.

Supposing that there is no purpose to report me notruly, and that it is not improbable I may have so expressed myself in the hurried language used by me on that occasion, and in order that I may not be misquoted in future, and that my opinion -of however little value-may not be appropria-ted to uses not designed by meet desire implicit-ly to say, that my opinion now is was then-and intended so to declare, that the mode of exclusion from the common Territories advocated by Mr. Lincoln is not as objectionable as that indicated by Mr. Douglas, for the reason, that if an issue is to be made and decided in regard to the Equality of says that Congress has no right to interfere the States and the rights of Southern citizens, there would be more safety in submitting it to Congress than to a Territorial Legislature, -be- ries, but that the People of both shall manage cause in the former, those great interests would be represented and heard, and might be-as they or been heretofore-successfully defanded by able statesmen from every portion of the Union -supported, as they would be, by all the guarantees of the Constitution-each House of Congress being a check upon the other-the Executive veto a check upon both-and, in the last resort, the shield of the Judiciary might be interposed to arrest wrong,-but before a Territorial Legislature, the inestimable privileges of representation and defence, and the other safeguards alluded to, could not be commanded. Mr. Lincoln asserts a power in Congress, professing subordination to the Constitution, to exclude from the common Territories the property of citizens of the South. Mr. Dougas asserts the same power in a Territorial Legisature, which, according to his theory-as I unlerstand it-acts above and beyond the Constitution, thus shifting, it would seem, the Wilmon Proviso from a responsible to an irresponsible body I say nothing of the obligation resting upon Congress, to make due compensation for private roperty taken from its owner under its authoriw-nor of the total absence of all means in a Teritorial Government to make such compensation -admitting even it were bound to do so. Nor will I speak of the consequences to the institution of slavery, which would result from the exercise of the power of exclusion by the one or the other urisdiction-the difference being, I conceive, simply one of time. Choose ye, then, between the two modes. My preference is decided, fixed, unalterable. I can never consent to forego any of my rights under the Constitution of the United States, for any expedient, however plausible or ingenious.

promptad by self interest to exclude it, and this is the position of Gen. Cass, Senator Mason, and other prominent Democrats with whom Mr. Edwards is now co-operating.

Mr. Douglas contends that the People of the Territories will exclude slavery if slavery is not profitable, and will not exclude it where it pays, and where it is the interest of the people to sustain it as an institution .-Such is Mr. Douglas' position. Now, let us

see that of Mr. Lincoln. Mr. Lincoln is the author of the "irrepressible conflict" doctrine. He makes the issue that slavery shall cease to exist in all of the States and Territories, or be permitted to enter into all, and he takes the ground that it shall cease in all. The

Black Republicans have already possession

of the House of Representatives, and the Free States a majority in the Senate. This Free State majority in the Senate have not yet exercised their power in the Senate, but who can tell when they will ? Who can tell and make his comments on it ? We did say that there will not be, in the course of a few that perhaps Mr. Breckinridge might not now certainly appropriately named. I should have years, a freesoil, anti-slavery, irrepressible be a Disunionist, but there was no telling conflict majority in the Senate ? Neither when he might be one. We then went on to Mr. Edwards nor any body else. Now, sup- say, (all of which is omitted by the Standard) pose an "irrepressible conflict" man like Mr. | that but a very short time since Brackinridge Lincoln reaches the Presidency, would not a was a decided non-interventionist, and that Black Republican Congress pass a Bill ex- now he was as decided an interventionist, tirpating slavery everywhere-in States, Ter- and that this, coupled with the readiness and ritories, and the District of Columbia ?- | vanity with which he allowed himself to be

Most assuredly this would be done, and would not there then have arrived the time when any body in feeling no surprise at hearing every man in the South would be for revolution and disunion? Certainly. And yet, with this programme before his eyes, Weldon N. Disunio nists.

Edwards, one of the great leaders of the Breckinridge Democracy in North Carolina, would prefer the election of Abraham Lin- | dard will play fair. coln to that of Stephen A. Douglas, who

# The Petersburg Bulletin has repro-

isbury next Thursday and Friday. They see now that the Union is in danger, in iminent danger; they know what it is worth to them and their posterity ; they foresee, as far such terrible results can be foreseen, the

horrors consequent on its destruction, and they are determined to save it. They will flock to Salisbury in multitudes, and will meet with a cordial reception from our Union friends in

that town, who have made ample arrangements for the entertainment of the hosts arrayed under the banner of the Union. Great speakers from this and other States

will be present to raise voices of eloquence and patriotism in behalf of the great cause of the Union. he did not, after I got there, but he certainly labored hard in opposition to the positions assum-ed in that letter—so enccessful was he, that I the Union.

IF Does not our neighbor of the Standard

think it would be more fair to quote our lan-. guage in the connection in which we used it, than to separate a sentence from the context this view of the subject, I doubt not had Mr. B.

made a tool of by the Democrats, warranted any day that he is a Disunionist. At any rate, he is at this moment the supple tool of

> We have not quoted our article, but merits the substance of it. We hope the Stan-

a few of the most quiet looking men I have seen for some time, saving one, who seemed to be making an effort to engage the attention of the Entering the door, from the best I could make

out from appearances, it was an attempt at a Breckinridge and Lane meeting. The chair was occupied by an exceedingly drousy looking individual, and a man with a long

face acting as secretary, I suppose, from the position he occupied. The meeting was being addressed by a very

clever young man, by the name of Green, from Franklin County. By those who are not very particular in their pronunciation of names he is sometimes called Mr. Funny Green, and really it was amusing to see and hear how he pitched into the le ter of Mr. L. O'B. Branch, sent out to his

people in May last. Now I dont mean to say that he mentioned Mr. Branch's name at all, for

really thought it hard for Mr. B. to get it so on all hands, for the Douglas men are constantly throwing this letter at him, and in addition to this, he finds it looming up before him, and geting right between him and the people, whenever he mounts the stump in this campaign. Taking been present, he would have agreed with me that if Mr. Green's name really is Funny, that he was contended it was, because I was amused he would have contended that the Green was right, on account of the manner he put it to one of his

own friends, &c. When the speaker proclaimed his attachment to the Union, with the aid of the Bell and Everett men present, a sufficient amount of "racket" was made to cause the chairman and secretary to away your votes on Douglas or Breckinridge when change their positions, whereupon some were neither stand the least shadow of a chance of being satisfied that the prevailing drowsiness had not elected? ntirely overcome them.

The speaker possibly thinking this a good time drop the subject did so.

A little more "racket" ensued which was given with sufficient vim to arouse from his seat a young gentleman, a Mr. Cox, I think is his name, recently from Tennessee, but more recently a candidate for Legislative honors in the county of Wake.

Whereupon Mr. C. proceeded to read a paper writing. I could hear something about "resolved" a Museum in Baltimore, and Breckinridge and Lane Club, getting people to vote &c &c. After this he said it had been reported that a meeting Convention, and as spokesman of the North Car-

of the Democracy of Wake county held in May

times. One night you may here the "Stumper" died on the 18th ult., made the following report : proclaiming "Squatter Sovereignty" doctrines, WHEREAS, It has pleased the Supreme Archianother night you hear the "Breckinridge man" lect of the universe in his in-crutable Providence oldly avowing sentiments that if uttered a few to remove from time to a long and unending short years since would have been considered high eternity our beloved Brother Williams; Theretreason, and yet another time you may hear the fore. Union man, calmly and dispassionately urge the

Resolved, That this Lodge is called upon to people to flee from the danger to come, and with mourn the loss of one of her most worthy memone mighty voice, shout forth the glad ery of Union forever. We have just had another grand bers. Resolved, That while we bow with submission

Union rally at our Club House. The house was filled to over-flowing to hear the Hon. Thos. Stanhope Flournoy and Mr. Hugh W. Sheffey of Stanton. Mr. Flournoy "put the ball in motion" and nobly did he keep it rolling. He paid his esespecial regards to Mr. James Buchanan,-shewng in language of a master speaker the utter inconsistency of his course. He was frequently in-

errupted by unbounded applause. Mr. Sheffey next addressed the audience-his peech reminded me of an elegant dessert aiter a egular old fashion North Carolina dinner.

To-morrow night there was to have been a disussion between "Duke Johnson (our Bell Elector for this district) and Mister Jeems Lyons (Breck;) but Mister Jeems has flown the track, because he well knew that "Duke" was a hard horse to head. What do you think the Democrats are trying to do in old Virginia? Why, nothing else but to

run a "fusion ticket." 'Tis too late, the hour has passed for a reconciliation and they must now quietly await their doom, for I tell you, friend Syme, THE UNION CANDIDATE WILL CARBY VIRGINIA BY FROM FIFTEEN TO TWENTY THOU-SAND! Now this is no idle bravado, but it is

Atkins, Sam'l he firm conviction of far seeing prudent men. Anderson, Wm 2 'Tis a fact indisputable, that to support BELL Adams, Allen s the only chance of defeating LINCOLN. Now Akins Wm A will you, sensible men of North Carolina, throw Auston Mrs E J Austin, Miss Conelia J

Blunt, Miss Phillis To support Breckinridge is to lend your influ-Benbury James E ence to disunion, for his friends openly avow their Bacot, Bdward purpose to dissolve the Union if Lincoln be elec-Bryant, Ruffin L ted. The man that first dares to pull down one Boyden, C D Broadwell, P W fragment of this glorious structure, framed by the great Father of his country, let his arm be Carroll, Jacob palsied in the attempt! Yes: accursed be he Curtis, Alex thro' life, and his memory in death . Cargyll, Dan'l CONSTITUTION. Carter, Moses Crouch, Geo W

JUDGE DOUGLAS IN 1856. BY W. W Cooke, Mrs Julia AVERY, ESO. looke, Miss Ann E Mr. Avery was a delegate to the Cincinnati

Dobson, Jas H olinia delegation had occasion frequently to say

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA WAKE County,-Court of Pleas and Quarter Session Smith, Miss T H County,-Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August Term, 1860. Staker, Phillip Smalwood, Mrs Jane J. W. B. Watson, vs Jos. J. L. Ward Original Attachment. In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Joseph J. L. Ward, the defendant is a non-resident of this State or so absconds or conceals him-Thompson, Miss Addie Thompson, Elijah Taylor, Mary B resident of this State of so absconds or conceals anim-self that the ordinary process of Law esnot be served upon him. It is therefore ordered by the court, that publication be made in the Raleigh Register for six weeks notifying said defendant to appear at the next term of the court of please and quarter sessions to be held for said county at the Court House in Raleigh on Taw, Edward Walton, Miss Esther Va White, James A the 3rd Monday of November next, then and there to White, Mrs Mary E plead or replevy, or Judgment pro confesso will be en-tered against him Witness Thomas J. Utley, Clerk of Williford, Stephen Weatherly, Andrew said Court at office in Raleigh the 3rd Monday of August A. D. 1860. THOMAS J. UTLEY, Clerk. GEO. T. COOKE P. M. oc 6-6w TOWN HALL PERSONS LIVING IN THE COUNTRY. WISHING TO PURCHASE DIRECT FROM OUR WAREROOM, RALEIGH, N. C. Can do so by describing, the quality of touch, tone, PARKER'S VARIETIES &c., they desire. These Pianos occupy a high position in the Scien-tific Musical World, and can be relied on to give ENTIRE SATISFACTION, FOR SIX NIGHTS ONLY. 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right, we sincerely lament the loss of our Brother and most feelingly sympathise with his afflicted and bereaved family and relations. Resolved, That as a token of our respect, we wear the usual badge of mourning for the space of thirty days. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions sent to the widow of the deceased, and to the editors of the Raleigh Register and Washington Dispatch with the request to publish. JOHN KING. DR. P. H. MAYO, W. B. F. NEWTON, MARRIED, On Tuesday Morning, the 2nd Inst., by the Rev

to this inflicting dispensation of Providence, and

cknowledge that the Lord of all the earth doeth

As to a choice between the two gentlemen, 1 did not feel called upon to make or declare any If the necessity shall ever arise for doing so, shall be fully prepared to meet it. For my preferences, or my reasons for them in that contin gency, I should have no apologies to make. W. N. EDWARDS.

Poplar Mount, 24th Sept., 1860.

Mr. Weldon N. Edwards is a gentleman for whom, as do all who know him, we feel the greatest personal respect and esteem, and therefore feel all the more regret at seeing him place himself in a position so utterly indefensible as the one which he now occupies. Mr. Edwards cannot be said to be in private life, and therefore unamenable to public critcism. He is a leading politician in his own section of the country. On all occasions he is put forward and made prominent, and on no occasion does he fail to impress his own views upon those who for many years have been accustomed to look up to him with a respect and deference only surpassed by that which was paid to Nathaniel Macon. Under we not only feel authorized, but obliged by a sense of duty, to expose the mischievous tendency of Mr. E.'s remark that he preferred Lincoln to Douglas for the Presidency.

The communication on which we shall comment, does not mend matters much for Mr. Edwards. Soon after we charged him with making the objectionable remark attributed to him, the Wilmington Journal stated that it had been informed by Mr. Edwards, that he did not "intend" to be so unders ood, and that he preferred Douglas to Lincoln. In the communication to the Warren- | turer, however brave, who voluntarily dissolves

at all with slavery in the States or Territothat subject as they may deem best for their interests ! ! ! Need we say more to point out the utterly indefensible position of Mr. our friends, Messrs. I'Anson and Fulton, we Weldon N. Luwards - to show the abhorrent state that "John W. Syme" not only did nature of his proposition, to every man who not write a line of the article, but as old does not want the Constitution and the Union destroyed ?

"halibi." Which is it safer to follow, such men as Mc-Rae, Miller & Co., or your old tried friends, Welarticle, and for weeks afterwards, J. W. S. don N. Edwards, L. O'B. Branch, A. W. Venable, Dr. Pitchford, Major Drake, and the host of was in the State of North Carolina at the other Democrats, whose names have been for bed-side of a desperately ill daughter. Over years "household words" among the Democracy of this District? Choose between them underand over again since the article appeared standingly, and we have no fear of your decision. has J. W. S. spoken in the Petersburg In-Warrenton News.

telligencer in terms of warm commendation Give it to the "Renegades," Cardinal .of Mr. Everett. You can't "hit them a lick amiss." But let The gentleman who wrote the article of us call your attention to some of those to

March 2nd, 1854, is still a resident of Pewhom you advise your friends to "tie."tersburg. The Democracy of Mr. Weldon N. Edwards NORTH CAROLINA EASTERN CENTRAL has, time and again, been impeached by the

Raleigh Standard, when that paper was re-We return our thanks to Mr. J. C. Slocognized as the Organ of Democracy in North cumb, Secretary of the N. C. Eastern Cen-Carolina. Mr. L. O'B. Branch was within tral Agricultural Society, for a ticket of adthe last two years unmercifully satirized mission to the Fair which will commence at and dramatized by yourself, and has within Goldsboro, Oct. 23rd, 1860. Several milithe last few months taken the precise ground tary companies are expected to be in attendon Squatter Sovereignty, or "non-intervenance, and during the Fair a handsome flag tion," which Mr. Douglas now occupies, and will be presented to the best drilled compawhich makes him so objectionable to yourself ny. We are requested to invite the Oak and others. Mr. A. W. Venable, the Breck-City Guards to go down and contend for the inridge Elector, has been, over and over prize. Order out your soldiers, Capt. High, again, read out of the Democratic Party by and go to drilling them at once.

### BAILEY'S VARIETIES.

As for our friends, Messrs. Pitchford and This troupe will give two more entertainments Drake, we don't know that their Democracy n this city on this (Friday) and to-morrow (Sathas been impeached. They, we expect, have urday) evening. They will perform this evening been consistent sinners, although the servi-"Our American Cousin." Master George Bailey ces of the latter to the cause of Democracy is considered by many of our citizens one of the do not, judging from his defeat last August, best comic actors they have ever seen. His acting is certainly most natural, and he will doubtless seem to be very highly appreciated by the take high rank in his profession.

need any commendation from us.

PARKER'S VARIETIES.

FLORIDA ELECTION.

Very little has as yet been heard from the elec-

tion which took place in Florida on Monday last

Escambia county, which gave a Democratic ma-

Many of our citizens will be rejoiced at the an-

THE ROBBERY BY BALL. In our account of the robbery committed by G. W. Ball on Monday, we omitted to state that the thirteen mules he was driving when arrested by officer Betts, were stolen these circumstances as a public Journalist; from Harriss' Stable. The horse' on which Ball was riding, was also stolen. We wrote our account for Wednesday's paper very hurriedly, and we admit that it was something like the play of Hamlet, with the part of Hamlet omitted.

the Raleigh Standard.

Democracy of Warren.

for the Bell and Everett candidates for Governor, Later accounts show that Mr. Walker did not Congressmen, and the Legislature. The town of surrender to the commander of the Icarus in con-Fernandina gives John Milton (Breckinride) for equence of, or in pursuance of the demand made for Governor a majority over Gen. Edward Hopupon him under date of the 21st August He did kins, the Bell and Everett candidate, of 150. not surrender at Truxillö at all, but at a place called Rio Tinto, or Black River, some distance R. B. Hilton, the Breckinridge candidate for Contherefrom. He did not claim American citizengress, has a majority over B. F. Allen (Bell and ship, and consequently it is folly for any Ameri-Everett) of 155. can journalists to be making a fuss over an adven-JUDGE BIBB FOR BELL AND EVERETT. -Judge ton News it will be seen that he gives rea- all the ties that connect him with his country .-Bibb, of Alabama, a very influential Democrat of The government and people of the Uni

last, at which he was present, had endorsed Judg duced an article condemnatory of Mr. Ever- Douglas, he denied being present, but said he something, which in this day of phonographic subsequently endorsed the proceedings. That reporting, of course became a matter of record. they did not believe in Douglas then, but thought North Carolina had voted for Franklin Pierce, ett which appeared in the Petersburg Intelhim available and were willing to go hence on ligencer of March 2nd, 1854, and the Wilmington Journal attributes that article to went for principles not men.) "John W. Syme." Now, for the benefit of He said that the Breckinridge and Lane men

had acted with a great deal of forbearance towards the Douglass men in this county, (wonder if he was at the Fair grounds at the late meeting) that they had not even organized a Club, until the Douglas men had, &c, &c. Whereupon finding "Toney Veller" would say, can prove a things so dull I concluded to leave, before Mr C had finished, and on reaching the street, was un-

able to determine which was the most gloomy of For weeks prior to the appearance of that the too, the mist out doors, or the meeting inside.

> MR. YANCEY REFUSES TO ANSWER. The Washington States and Union in alluding to the speech delivered by Mr: Yancey at Washington last Friday night, from the balcony of Col. Hoover, says: of 1856.

> Our citizens are aware that Mr. Breckinridge cannot or will not, answer questions; they are equally aware that the Constitution, the President's organ, is governed entirely by the wishes of Mr. Breckinridge; but what will they think of Mr. Yancey's refusal to respond to a very proper interrogatory last night? A gentleman asked Mr. Yancey "what would the South do in case Lincoln were elected?" Mr. Yancey did not answer the question, but left it to be answered by the gentleman himself, after painting the probable evils to be inflicted on the South by Abolitionists and Black Republicans. Mr. Yancey should have made a response. We cannot imagine why he did not do so, unless his mouth has been sealed on the subject of disunion by the entreaties of Mr. happen? Breckinridge. We add the following communication, for the

nformation of our readers:

vices and extraordinary legal knowledge of Asa Biggs, U.S. Judge for the District Court of North Hon WM. L. YANCEY--SIR: In any remarks you may make in Washington, your opinion on Carolina? We know that Asa's position is an the following is desired: arduous and laborious one, but will not his desire

"Will the election of Abram Lincoln as Presito serve his country overcome his fire eating pro-pensities?-in other words, Mr. Standard, will be dent, in your judgment, be a justifiable cause for dissolution of the Union of these States, or for resign, or will he hold on-for the good of the the secession of any of them; or will they justifianation, and the salary attached? bly rely upon the judicial department to arrest

unconstitutional action?" O. S. H. PEEK. Very respectfully, SEPTEMBER 21, 1860.

I handed a letter, addressed in pencil to Mr. ancey, to Mr. Hoover, at his house last evening, containing the above inquiry, and Mr. Hoover said to me that he would deliver it to Mr. Yancey before he commenced his speech. I cannot doubt he did deliver it. Mr. Yancey refrained from giving his "judgment" in the premises.

0. S. H. P.

## EUROPEAN NEWS.

By the North American at Quebec, and the Canada off Cape Race, we are placed in possession of three day's later European news. The details nouncement that Old Joe Parker with his troupe received of the late Sardinian victory near Ancona will give a series of performances at the Town Hall in this city for six nights next week, comwas the attacking party, and his defeat was demencing on Monday evening. Parker's Variecisive and complete. The General fled to Ancona, which contains all that is left of the disorganized ties are too highly appreciated by our citizens to levies of the Pope. A large portion of Gen. Lamoriciere's troops capitulated on the field of battle. and the remnant in Ancona have no other course left but to follow their example. Among the prisoners taken at Spoletto were six hundred of the Irish Brigade. The effect of this battle is to transfer the whole of the Roman territory from the dominion of the Pope to that of Victor Emanuel, who jority at the last election, has gone overwhemingly is now, in very deed, King of Italy It is true that

Rome, Viterbo and Civita Vecchia have been guaranteed by France to the Sovereign Pontiff; but His Holiness is said to be preparing an alocution, in which he will declare his determination to withdraw from Rome. This will relieve the Emperor Napoleon from his present very embarrassing position, for as soon as the Pope leave, the French troops will leave also, and the Sardinians will occupy the Eternal City. The great danger to the ultimate success of the revolution appears to lie in the contest now going on between Garibaldi and the Count de Cavour. The former has writ-

Horton, G L that account, &c.- (they used to say Democrats and upon his beng withdrawn, Mr. Avery said : Hooper. T C 2 "When the State of New Hampshire, in a spirit Hight, Miss Lucy M Harris, W L of conciliation, abandoned her favorit son, we felt it a duty to pay a tribute of respect and gratitude Jordan, John C 2 to the distinguished son of Illinois, Stephen A. Jackson, James J Douglas, and Gen. Pierce out of the way, we could Johnson, J F not have returned to our constituents without hav-Jackson, Mrs Agness ing manifested in some way our high appreciaton of the eminent services rendered to his country by Kittrell, B A the author of the Kansas Nebraska bill." Now Stephen A. Douglas is but little better, if Lawobert, James T Lyon, James E 2 any, than Abram Lincoln, in the opinion of Mr. Lewender, Benj A Avery, Mr. Edwards, and others. They do not accuse him of inconsistency. His Senatorial ca-Mayo, Joseph reer refutes that. They know that he occupies just McMahon, Hugh the same ground that Buchanan, Breckinridge, Muir, James Cobb, Gen. Lane and every prominent Democrat Moss, Willie in the United States, occupied during the canvass Newsom, Mrs James M They have changed. Judge Douglas has not. Raleigh National Democrat. Otey, Col W L TELLUS. Parker, Miss Ann M 2 Parker, Miss S P We have been very candid and prompt in an-Proper, C M swering all questions which have been propounded to us by our Breckinridge friends, and hence we Pope, Miss Mary Pool, Jno think we have some right to trouble them occa-Parks, H B sionally. As we have informed the Standard that we have found one supporter of , its ticket who Rhodes, C C expresses a willingness to hold on in the event expresses a willingness to hold on in the event Rogers, Rewlen of Lincoln's election, we desire it to enlighten us Ricks, J J on the following questions: Rogers, John J' 1. In the event of Lincoln's election will the Scarboro Miss Nancy M S. Marshall for the District of North Caro-Smith, William lina, resign or will he hold on for "something to Sabers, Mr Stewart, W S 2. In the event of Lincoln's election will the U. S. Government be deprived of the valuable ser-Thomas, Bev F W

MERCHANT TAILORING ESTAB-LISHMENT.--I beg leave respectfully to inform you that in addition to my full stock of CLOTE-

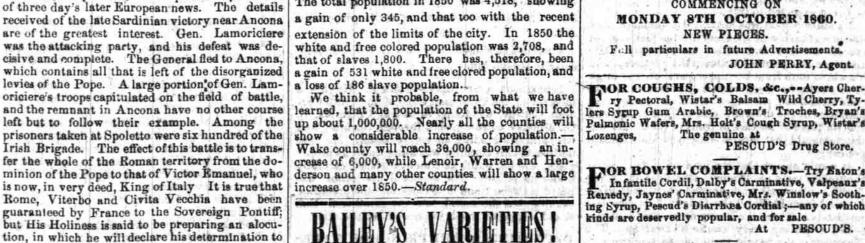
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I have secured the services of Mr. Burrmann, just from one of the largest and hest Establishments in New York, who will attend entirely to the cutting and fitting department; and from the high recommenda-tion which I have received, I take pleasure in stating that he can please the most fastidious and give general satisfaction to all.

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### THIS POPULAR TROUPE Are now giving a series of entertainments in their Pavillion Tent in this city-consisting of

NEW SONGS, FANCY DANCES. COMEDIES, FARCES, NEGRO MELODIES. AND DISOLVING VIEWS.

but we think these two public servants will be Watts, Jas E patriotic enough to hold on and try Lincoln in Walton Jas. A Williams, Miss Rebecca the event of his election, and if the Standard will Please Call for Advertised letters. wait until after the election we will show it any Oct 1, 1860. number of Breckinridge men who will be willing to do the same thing, and we protest that no one must be permitted to declare such act 'dishonorable Newbern Progress. CENSUS OF 1860 .- The population of Raleigh just enumerated and returned by deputy Marshal Scarborough, is 3,240 whites and free persons of color, and 1,623 slaves-making in all 4,863.-

The total population in 1850 was 4,518, showing

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BAILEY'S VARIETIES

CUBEROKEE REMEDY.- Thorn's Extract Cubebs and Copiaba, Tarrant's Extract Cubebs and Copiaba, and Capsules of all kinds, At PESCUD'S Drug Store.

TOILET ARTICLES .- For all who love a full and luxuriant growth of hair, they must try the following Restoratives : Ezekiel's Wood's, Mrs. Allen's, DRAMAS, Phalon's, Barry's Tricophorus, Kathairon, Ceceaine, Cocin, Ess. Bay Leaves, Jaynes' Hair Tonic-and an

