THE LEGISLATURE.

This body brought its sension to a close on the 27th ult, leaving unfinished much impor-fait business, this should have received action at the hards of that body. For two years the state will be with but one Senator in the Con-gress of the United States. This we look upon as a most informatorized to be used, and base for this failure of the Legislature to dis-that for this failure of the Legislature to dis-that for this failure of the Legislature to dis-that failure in the fore the state after the fore the state after an ions and trim for the scanson. The day before the state of this failure of the Legislature to dis-that failure is that body to easy out the state after the state to be used to the august elections was made known he will find that is reached and state far the of the people, as expressed at the ballot bry. And ought it not? Were not the Whigs in mimerity? And how woold the minority of deliberative body accomplish anything without the concurrence of the majority? In no wird whates each disting the the state atter that was stated and carried out their will, if the Democratic party in the Legislatures would be related opon the Democratic party. And ought it not? Were not the Whigs in minority? And how woold the minority of deliberative body accomplish anything without of the people, as expressed at the ballot bry. And ought it not? Were not the whiles and was finded that arrives the solitor to the action was the solitor to woold be visited apon the Democratic party. And ought it not? Were not the whiles and was distated and carried out their will, in the deniative and the arguing without woold be related and harving of the construction of the Argust and the information of the Argust and the bar for what argument the state the balance of the minority of the Democratic party in the Legislature woold the minority of the bar and the bar argument woold the minority of the concurrence of the minority of the Argust and the bar argument woold the minority of the concurrence of the minority will be bar

of the Legislature to discharge its duties, the indignation of the people thereat will be visit ed upon the Democratic party.

We are glad to learn that our own immediate. representatives, Mesars. Joyner, Smith and Parkins, so demeaned themselves in the Legis-lature; as to win the good opinion of all with whom they were in anywise connected-that they were assiduous in their efforts to premote best interests of their constituents-and the that they have returned to their homes in good health, well meriting the award usually allot-ted to faithful and efficient servants of the peo-

It is to Mr. Perkins, we believe, that the peo ple of Halifax county are indebted, for the introduction, and consequently, the passage through the Legislature, of the bill granting pay to Tales Jurors. For this act, we think, he will not be soon forgotten .- Weldon Patriot.

From the Greensboro' Patriot. LOCOFOCO RANCOR.

With the curses of a Fury, the Standard is out on Mr. Love, of Haywood, and others of his own party, for not voting for Mr. Dobbin, who advocated Secession, which according to General Jackson is treason. Gen. Jackson declared such men as Mr. Dobbin traitors to the Union. Mr. Dobbin also holds it unconstitutional for North Carolins to have her equitable portion of the public lands. Mr. Love and other Democrats declined to vote for him. They were not dis-posed to be *collared*, and driven at the bidding of the Standard and his junto, and now they are to be pursued and worried with the blood-hound ferocity of the Secession clique. The Standard knows well that had it not been for himself and a few others, who set up to rule the whole Dem ocratic members of Assembly, that other nominations could and would have been made, that would have been acceptable to, and supported by all the Democratic members of the Assembly. No. It was Mr. Dobbin and nobody else. If he was not elected, no other Democrat in the

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introduced, who delivered an address. This concluded about half-past one, when Mr. Clarke

Democratic Association. The day was exceedingly fine, and all the public offices being closed, a large concourse of people, amounting to many thousands, witnessd the ceremonies .- Nat. Intelligencer.

THE CALORIC SHIP ERICSSON.

It is now one-fifth of a century since Captain EBICSSON first brought his caloric engine before the scientific world in London, and it had already been a favorite subject of speculation and reflection with him for many years. The invention excited very general interest, but its main principle was condemned as unsound and untenable by nearly all the scientific men of the day, with the exception of the celebrated Dr. Andrew Ere and Professor Faraday. Nothing is at the same moment invented and perfected and the practical success of the new engine was retarded in consequence of the destruction of its pistons, valves, and other working parts, by the oxidation consequent upon the high temperature which it was necessary to keep up in its circulating medium. For twenty years Captain Ericsson has devoted himself, with the enthusiam of genius and the patient application of science, to the removal of these difficulties and the perfection of his all-important invention. It has been with him the amusement as well the work of a lifetime ; and we believe that by his singlehearted and single-minded devotion to this great object he has at length achieved complete suc-

We had the pleasure, during a recent sojourn in New York, of visiting, in company with the inventor of this engine, the ship in which it has he was not elected, no other Democrat in the been placed. Captain ERICSSON's invention, we he himself has resolved and laid down, the is the fault, as the Standard well knows. He are happy to say, has been brought out in a passage of a vessel, bound on a voyage over will have to learn, if he has not already learned, that there are many others in the Democratic tance. The ERICSSON is as noble a specimen of calculation of the time occupied, two hours.

ASHES AS MANURE. Wm. P. Bedell, of Coreackie, inquires the

was,) have acted and carried out their will, in-dependent of what a minority might have said or done? Of this, we think there can be no doubt. Nor do we doubt, that, for the failure of the Legislature to discharge its duties, the indignation of the people thereat will be visita few hundred bushels per acre.(?) An analyconcluded about half-past one, when Mr. Clarke Mills, the constructor of the statue, was brought forward and presented to the assembly. He was enthusiastically cheered. The statue was then uncovered, and the artillery roared note of the fact. The proceedings were then pronoun-ced concluded by the President of the Jackson Democratic Association. sis of the soil might exhibit the degree of de A good time for the application is in autumin.

the moisture dissolving the soluble parts, which become well diffused through the soil before vegetation commences in spring. The time of year is not a matter of great moment, unless very large quantities are used .- Ex.

REMARKABLE SCIENTIFIC SKILL.

A wonderful evidence of scientific skill has ust been furnished by Lieutenant Maury of the National Observatory, at Washington .--This gentleman has for years made the winds and currents of the ocean his study, with a view to the application of the knowledge thus acquired to the purpose of safe and speedy navigation. The result has been, that he has shortened the voyage to the Pacific about one-fourth, we believe. In July last, the captain of a packet from New York to San Francisco applied to Lieut. Maury for one of his charts of "Sailing Directions," to guide him on his voyage. Lieut. Maury gave him particular directions for his

whole route, and assured him that if he would follow those directions, he would have a passage of not over 103 days. The directions were observed, and the voyage was completed in 103 days and 2 hours ! The vessel "crossed the ine," near 120 deg. west, within 14 hours of the time laid down, and then gained 12 of those hours between that point and San Francisco. This furnishes one of the most remarkable nstances of scientific foresight and knowledge that has ever occurred. The astronomer in his

studio at Washington predicts, from the ob servance of certain sailing directions, which

From the New York Dutchman. NOT A BIT OF BANGER;

OR, A STRONG GAME OF EUCHE.

Courage, moral or physical, is a great gift, bu presence of mind, in moments of peril, is, some cases, a superior merit; in nine cases of of ten, discretion is better than valor. A man may guard against, by presence of mind, that which the most obdurate courage cannot succ fully combat; but coolness or self possess have their drawbacks, as our story indicates We have heard of a very eccentric and ein-gular man, who carried on business in Bayon Sara, down in the Mississippi country, some years ago; Tufts was his name, to which the liberal hearted Mississippians had gratuitously

added Captain-Capt. Tufts. Captain Tufts was bern on the frontier during the days of Iudian fights and border warfare, and lived years amid danger and death in the South. To look at the old man one need hardly be told that he had had some pretty hard knocks, and no doubt indulged in as many "sorimmages" as most folks could boast of out there; as his head, hand, etc., exhibited as many cuts and thrusts, bumps and bruises, dots and discolorations, as the hero of a hundred Prairie fights, or a score of Peninsular campaigns, could well exhibit. And yet, no man wore a more peacefulbarring the warlike scars we mentioned-mild and benevolent aspect, than that Captain Tufts, and indeed his disposition and general manner was well daguerreotyped in his plain, unvarnishd, thought engraven countenance. To fully il ustrate the character and manners of the old aptain, we will relate a few of his adventures, which impart the causes and effects of the "outward signs" of the Captain's well tattooed com-

During the "Creek War," as it was called, fufts was a volunteer, serving under the command of Gen. Jackson; and it so chanced that Tufts and a small party of his "fellow sogers" got astray from the main body, and went blundering and bogtretting through a swamp in which some four or five hundred of the enemy were encamped, and though it soon became evident that Indians were not far off, and the comnanions of Tufts were suspiciously uneasy, he pushed forward with a long rifle over his shoulder, calling out to his tardy companions, who lagged behind-

four companions of the self-satisfied Tufts came along, and, all of a sudden, just as Tufts had uttered for the fiftieth time-"come along boys, there aint no danger!"-a shower of arrows and ullets drove half of the sentence down poor Tufts throat-knocked him head over heels companions.

was picked up the next day, by some friends, quite bewildered with wounds, but still insist-

The next exploit of considerable note, was the inale of a bear hunt, in which Bruin having where, if there's any wit in woman! cilled two dogs belonging to Tufts, and a felow hunter, he crawled into a dense chapparal TOBACCO AND PICKLES IN AMSTERand disappeared; and though Tufts was told by his companion that wounded bears in a dark angle were better let alone, he insisted that Transcript, says : here was no danger, and went poking around the retreat of the bear until the wrathful ani-

From the Louisville Journal. A WHISPER TO GENTLEMEN. GO DREAM OF ME.

Go dream of me, oh 1 at that haunted hour Jupiter Ammon! don't I wich I was a man, just to show the masculines how to play their part in the world a little better! In the first place there sin't a mother's son of you that has got as far as A B C in the first of making love, (and I've seen a few abortions in that way my-self, as well as the rest of the sisters! What woman wants to be told that "her feet and eyes are pretty," or, "her form and smile bewitch-ing." Just as if she didn't know all her fine points as soon as she is tall enough to peep into

A voiceless grief, a wild mysterious spell, A deep, unchangeable regret With a strange power upon my being fell Long, long, ago, when first we met. I was a child, and knew not then of love, long ears. Compliment her upon some mental attraction she does not possess, (if you can find one,) and don't wear the knees of your pet pants threadhare at how foot twices of your pet pants

Too well I knew theu ne'er wouldst turn on More than a passing, transient thought, While I could cherish but one memory,

One dream, with thy dear image fraught. Twas vain, and yet I loved to gaze upon Thy face so radiantly bright, As flowers that turn at morning toward the sun

And droop at eve beneath his light. But years fied on, and my young spirit grew The proud to mourn thee in despair, And hushed the voice of love, though well I knew.

Its echo still would linger there ; crushed the gem, but every fragment threw A broken light in memory's urn!

quenched the fire, but where its embers strey My heart, a spark will sometimes burn !

learned to smile when thou wert far away, To breathe thy name without a sigh, And schooled my tortured spirit to be gay That none might mark its agony. The captive bird though pining seems to sing Blithely as when it wandered free, And the tints fade not from it prisoned wing ;

Yet that bird mourns unceasingly. know thy waking thoughts are not for me, But when the hand of sleep has prest Upon thy brow, my heart prays silently That dreams of me may haunt thy rest. As a pale star will send its timid beam To sleep within a lily's bell, Oh ! let my image wander as a dream Within thy slumbering soul to dwell.

Upon thy shining hair, thy broad, bright brow Thy deep blue eyes, I still may gaze, For oft we met,) nor do I tremble now. When near thee as in other days. But love for thee my bosom may not thrill, My life is quiet, and my heart is calm, Though memories of the past are breathing still Around me like a heavenly balm.

When first I dashed thine image from my heart, A coldness on my spirit fell, feeling that can never all depart. Though long ago, hope sighed "farewell." Yet now, that radiant, sunny smile of thine. Still sheds a brightness o'er my soul E'en as the Borealis lights that twine

Tis strange, that in my sleep thy voice so clea In murmured accents deep and low,

Thrills forth the burning words I pined to hear When first I loved thee long ago.

Yet when the night winds sing to thee,

Notice. GENERAL LAND OFFICE,

OCTOBER 14th, 1852/ NUMEROUS applications having been made to this office on the subject, it has been decided, on full consideration, to recognise assignments of on full consideration, to recognise assignments of Land Warrants, when executed before two witnesses and acknowledged before a Notary Public; in all cases, however, to be accompanied by a certificate under seal, from the proper authority, of the official character of the Notary, at the time of taking such acknowledgements, and of the genuineness of his signature The instructions of the 23d March last will there-

fore be regarded as so amended.

very	respectfully.
The second second of	JOHN WILSON,
the full line in a state	Commissioner.
t, 28, 1852.	89-w10w

TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. -STANLY COUR-Tr.-Court of Plens and Quarter Sessions, November Term, 1852.

Sarah E. Lilly, es Vernon Lilly, Franklin Lilly, John Dixon & Ellen, his wife, and others. Petition fur Dower.

It is ordered by the Court, what publication be made for the space of six weeks in the Weekly Baleigh Register, a newspaper printed in the City of Raleigh, North Carolina, that the said defendants appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the County of Stanly, at the Court House in Albemarle, on the second Monday in February next, then and there to plead answer or demur to this petition ; or the same will be taken pro confesso and heard Exparts as to them. Witness, Rich'd Harriss, Clerk of our said Court

at office in Albemarle, the second Monday in November, A. D, 1852. Issued the 11th December 1852.

R. HARRISS C. C. C.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, -- NORTHANF-TON COUNTY, -- Court of Pleas and Quarter Ses. ions, December Term 1852. Alanson Capehart

Attachm't lev'd on negroes 25 Kinchen B. Pledger.

In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the Defendant, Kinchen B. Pledger has absconded or removed from this State : It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Raleigh Register for six weeks, notifying the said defendant to appear at the next Term of this Court to be held for the County of Northampton at the Court House in the Town of Jackson. on the first monday in Marchnext, then and there to replevy, answer or plead ; otherwise judgment will be entered against him, and the negroes levied upon be condemned and sold to satisfy the Plaintiff's debt and costs.

Witness John B. Odom, Clerk of our said Court. at office, the first Monday of December 1852, and in the 77th year of American Independence.

JOHN B. ODOM, C. C. C. Dec. 29, 1852. [Pr. Adv. \$5 62].] 104 w6w

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA-NORTHAMP-Tox.-Court of Pleas and Quarter Session, December Term, 1852. Elizabeth Atkins,

Petition for Dower. ¥8. -Thos. Atkins, et. al.)

In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, thay Thomas Atkins Arthur Whitley and wife Lucy, three of the defendants, are not inhabitants of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Raleigh Register for six weeks, notifying the said defendants to appear at the next Term of this Court to be held for the county of Northampton, at the Court House in the town of Jackson, on the first Monday in March next, then and there to answer plead or demur to the said Petition; otherwise the same will be heard ex parts as to them. Witness, John B. Odom, Clerk of our said Court at Office, the first Monday of December, 1852, in the 77th year of American Independence.

plexion.

"Come along, come along, boys, there aint no don't

Some how or rather, Tufts crawled off, and ing-"there aint no danger!"

mal, gathering himself up for one grand, despe-rate charge, rushed upon Tufts—Tufts fired in. Old and young are alike addicted to the habit. Yet when the night winds sing to thee, to the monster's teeth, and received a blow from I have seen a knot of children puffing away

Jupiter Ammon 1 don't I wish I was a man.

points as soon as she is talf enough to peep a looking-glass ! No, you ineffable donkey, if you must use the small coin of flattery to pay toll at the bridge of her affections, let me whisper a secret in your

threadbare at her feet, trying to make her believe that she is your first love. We all know that is among the things that were, after you

were out of your jacket and trowsers. Whata splendiferous husband I (Fanny) should make, to be sure! had Providence only ordnined it! . Do you suppose when the mother of my glorious boys wanted a sixpence to buy their shoe strings, I'd scowl at her like a hyena, and pull my porte-monnaie out of my pocket as if I were drawing a tooth? Do you suppose, when her blue eyes grew lusterless, and the rose paled on her fair check, trotting round the domestic tread-mill day after day, that I'd come home at night sulky and silent and smoke my cigar in her face till her eyes wereas red as a rabbit's? or take myself off to a club or a game at nine-pins, or any other game, and leave her to the exhilarating relaxation of darning my stockings?

Do you suppose I'd trot along like a loose pony at her side in the street, and leave her to keep up with me or not as her strength would permit? Do you suppose I'd fly into a passion and utter words to crush the life from out her young heart, and then insult her by offering a healing plaster in the shape of a new bonnet?

And don't you suppose, when the anniversary of our wedding day came round, I'd write a dainty little note and leave it on a table, to let her know I was still a married lover?

Pshaw ! I'm sick of you all ! You don't deserve the love of a generous, high-souled woman ! If you want a housekeeper, hire one and be done with it. If you wan't a wife-but you

One woman will answer as well as another to sew your buttons and straps and strings, and make your puddings and-so on and so forth. Do you suppose we have cultivated our minds and improved the bright and glorious gift of intellect, to the best of our capacity, to minister only to your physical wants? Not a bit of it! When that's over, we want something rational among the brush, and killed three of his four Do you ever think of that, you selfish wretch

when you sit with your feet upon the mantlepiece, reading the newspaper all to yourself, or sit from tea-time till ten o'clock staring the ashes in the grate out of countenance? Lord Harry? If I had such a block of

husband, I'd scare up the gh st of a lover some-

DAM. A letter from Amsterdam, in the Boston

"The consumption of tobacco here is

danger!" Thus seduced, much against their will, the

mous. What King James' would have done

Their splenders round the frozen pole.

ranks besides Messrs. Saunders, Cotton, Watson, Love and Christmas, who are not disposed to submit to the Standard's dictation, and always remain silent, when he opens his mouth. to destrey such men in the confidence of their friends.

MR. BADGER ON DOCKING.

Mr. Underwood recently introduced a bill into the Senate, regulating the pay of members of Congress. Each member's compensation was fixed at \$2,000 per annum, and the mileage was to be calculated by a straight line. The bill also provided that ten dollars should be deducthe sickness of his wife and child.

Upon this bill, Mr. Badger made a few playful remarks, as follows :

"Now, sir, in the first place, I resent the injury sought to be done by that provision to the body who have neither wife nor children .--sickness of some one or other of them. But what becomes of my friend from Illinois at my | the age. left, (Mr. Shields?) He has always been a

self-relying man, I know; but although he is a modium, contend successfully as a motive power which he died possessed. self-relying man in all the emergencies of life, with caloric employed through the medium of why should we throw him into that unfortunate condition-I admit he deserves no better for of solution. From what we have ourself seen in condition-I admit he deserves no better for or solution. From where the deserves a single being a single man-of not having a single since at the works of Messrs. Hogg and Dela- the "house" of Webster, on a permanent propcan profit except his own? (Renewed laughter.) mater, and in the operation of the Ericsson's en-Mr. President, my colleague has thrown out the gine, we can hardly doubt the ultimate triumph suggestion that I meant, although particularly and expressly alluding to my friend from Illinois, to have some reference to yourself. (Mr. Atchison being in the chair.) I beg to be un-derstood, for I know too well the decencies required towards the presiding officer of this body either to express or to intend such a reference. My colleague is mistaken. (Renewed laugh-

Now, sir, there are two or three other contingencies which I think might furnish a reasenable excuse for a Senator's absenting him- is useless to speculate on anticipated results -self from this chamber. Some gentlemen are Whatever they may be, all honor will be due to not so old but that they might have a father or the men who, at so great an expenditure of time a mother living. Would not their dangerous and capital, have sought to confer the incalculeave enough behind to pass the requisite num- experiment .- Republic. ber of laws to prevent excessive plethora in the public treasury ?" The bill was killed.

A Report, acompanied by a Bill, was present-A Report, acompanied by a Bill, was present-and in the Senate yesterday, by Mr. Stockton, in the country, and the State allows it the use in the family vault at Marshfield, where monuprotection of our commercial marine, they should in the moral training of those whose education God hath given me. be selected with a proper regard for their suita- is intrusted to their care, that they will find I wish to be buried without the least show o ranks of Commander, Lieutenants Commanding, and Second Lieutenants, but suggests the abolishment of the grade of Masters and Passed duct is worthy of it.

Some remarks of Mr. Stockton on the subject, made last week, will be found in the preceding columns .- Nat. Int., Tuesday.

pense has been spared to render her the strongest vessel in the world, and every one who sees her will admit that she can hardly be surpassed It is really laughable to see the splutocing with which that Editor surrounds his puny threats was built under the orders of a distinguished officer in our service, now a distinguished Senator of the United States, a committee of the American Institute made a report upon the machinery and equipments of that remarkable ship behind him. Something like this, was the lucky of war-the most complete and perfect, as such, accident which made Day and his eminent blackbeyond a doubt, that has ever been constructed. In that report the committee say that "nothing humble way, and was beneficent and charitain the history of mechanics surpasses the inven- ble in the extreme; one day a soldier entered his tive genius of Captain Ericsson, unless it be the shop, and stated that he had a long march be moral during of Captain Stockton, in the adop- fore him to reach his regiment, that his money tion of so many novelties at one time. So we was gone, and nothing but sickness, fatigue and also provided that ten dollars should be deduc-ted for each day the member or delegate was may well say of the first Caloric Ship, that we punishment awaited him unless he could get a absent from his seat during the sittings, unless are hardly more surprised at the marvellous lift on a coach. The worthy barber presented

naval architecture as floats the ocean. No ex-

such absence was occasioned by his sickness or skill and science manifested in the production him with a guinea, when the grateful soldier of its massive and majestic machinery, than we exclaimed, "God bless you, sir-how can I ever are at the boldness, enterprise and liberality of repay you this? I have nothing in this worldthe individual who has ventured to embody in except"-pulling a dirty piece of paper out of a structure so costly and magnificent, even the his pocket-"a recipe for blacking; it is the best matured designs of a projector so experienced ever was seen; many a half guinea have I had very worthy and excellent gentlemen in this and therefore so dauntless and daring as Captain for it from the officers, and many bottles have I Ericsson. That individual is Mr. John B. Kitch- sold; may you be able to get something for it to (Laughter.) Sir, it is unequal. I have a large family of children. I might stand a chance of this would be able to get something for it to York; and to him the public is indebted for this would be able to get something for it to repay this you have given to a poor soldier; your kindness I never can repay or forget." Mr. getting excuses for frequent absence by the this practical embodiment of an invention which Day, who was a shrewd man, inquired into the promises to be by far the most important of truth of the story, tried the blacking, and find ing it good, commenced the manufacture and

Can caloric, employed through an atmospheric sale of it, and realized the immense fortune of

steam? This is the problem now in the course DANIEL WEBSTER'S WILL. statesman of Massachusetts when preparing his of the more safe and more economical agent .- | last will and testament. The document is a re-We think that the Ericsson will demonstrate markable one, and characteristic of its author. this achievement; not perhaps by the immediate In language it is clear and simple, and in tone attainment of great speed, but by showing the affectionate to all, even the humblest, to whom removal of the practical difficulties which have its provisions refer. To Mrs. Webster he behitherts attended the use of heated air as a moqueaths an addition to her life interest in his tive agent, and by making manifest the large two farms of "Franklin and "Marshfield," five commercial advantages which are to be derived hundred dollars per annum, chargeable upon from its superior cheapness and security. the rental of his real estate, with the furniture

In a few days we shall know more of the cashe brought with her at her marriage and a pabilities of the Caloric Engine. Meanwhile it portion of his plate. He also gives her a life residence at the family mansion of Marshfield. The estates are bequeathed under trust to his son Fletcher Webster, to be conveyed in fee after his disease to his male heirs. To his colora mother hying. Would not their daugerous, lable benefits upon mankind that must flow from ed servants the testator refers in the kindest especially upon private bill day, when we should the satisfactory issue of this novel and grand terms, and enjoins it upon whoever may come after him to treat them well. His personal

> NORMAL COLLEGE. This young and growing institution, we are

The will commences simply and solemnly .-We transcribe the first three paragraphs : rejoiced to learn, has been placed by the Legis-

from the Naval Committee, proposing a re or-ganization of the Navy of the United States. It recommends a retired list as indispensable to the efficiency of the service, and deprecates pro-with great cheapuess. As to the morals of the with great cheapuess. As to the morals of the studies generally pursued in similar institutions, with great cheapuess. As to the morals of the studies generally pursued in similar institutions, and form. One of these, in proper time, is to for other monuments, of exactly the same size motion by seniority of commission without re- young men we can speak from personal knowl- be for me, and perhaps I may leave an epitaph. gard to other considerations. It holds that as edge. A few months since, on a visit to the The other is for Mrs. Webster. Her ancestors, Europe, and to exercise great discretion in the assure parents and others, who feel an interest come to my side, and join me and others whom

connexions.

bility to such command. It approves of the Normal College all that they could desire in this ostentation, but in a manner respectful to my respect. The President, Rev. B. Craven, is a neighbors, whose kindness has contributed so man of sterling worth, and has been very suc- much to the happiness of me and mine, and for

ishment of the grade of Masters and Passed Midshipmen. For the seamen it recommends such increase of pay as will approximate the amount paid by the commercial marine, and moves rewards of marit, besides oneping the college is well officered, the course of and unprincipled students. The College is well officered, the course of studies is thorough, and the location cannot be proposes rewards of merit, besides opening the way to promotion to the sailor boy whose con-situated in a retired part of the country, it is Marshfield, if I can, in the blocd and name of comparatively free from all allurements to vice my own family. To this end, it must go in the presented to students in Colleges located in large first place to my son, Fletcher Webster, who is hereafter to be the immediate prop of my house, towns.

The Spring Session, we are requested to say, and the general representative of my name and character." will commence on the 2nd of March next.

Bruin that broke poor Tufts arm and tore his gravely as if they had been born with pipes in clasp half off ! It was in vain that Tufts yelled their mouths, and elderly citizens marching A FORTUNE MADE BY AN ACT OF KINDNESS.

to his flying comrade that there was not a symptom of danger; the comrade cleared himself and smoke like so many peripatetic stove pipes .-Most American readers have heard of Swaim. reported Tufts torn to shreds; but next morning. Some of the Amsterdam dandies-the fast the "author" of "Swaim's Panacea," and how, Tufts was found by a party of hunters, in a young men of the place, if the term is not an being a book-binder, he came to find on the blank leaf of a volume he was binding the remiserable condition, lying near his dead advercipe for the celebrated medicine which laid the sary, and as his friends stood off a few vards and hailed him, true to his instincts, Tufts, in long as a walking-stick, is the favorite vehifoundation of the princely fortune which he left the best tone of voice he could raise, saiding so famous. Day was a bair dresser in a pec of danger!'

Everybody, near about, may have heard of empted to arrest in the court-yard at Nashville, morning, in the principal hotel of the city, with uring the sitting of court, over which Judge some very choice tobacco smoke from two gen-Andrew Jackson presided. The desperado, tlemen opposite to me. They breakfasted upon

classes a light and wholesome meal. "Tufis," said Judge Jackson, recognising Some of the Dutch delicacies are certainly his old acquaintance in the court, "Tufts, go very extraordinary. People eat Pickles as the at and arrest that man ; you can do it, by the French eat peppermints. All about the streets Eternal.'

" Judge," said Tufts, "it kin be done, for tingly displayed pickled cucumbers, beets, onions, and other vegetables. soaking in vinegar here aint no kind of danger in it." But the moment Tufts advanced upon the

ruffian, followed by the iron-nerved Judge, the of the passers-by, who, for a stiver, can set his illian fired-a bullet went through the cheek | teeth on edge most admirably. Diminutive eels, f poor Tufts, laying him flat upon his back | salted and steeped in vinegar, form an article r a moment. Everybody thought he was of traffic for divers old ladies at the street corkilled, but in a jiffy up jumps Tufts, shout- ners. I do not know that children ery for Fractional township eight, of range one,

We've got him, I told you there wern't no for a pickled eel as a young Yankee longs for a langer !'

stick of candy. A stranger might wonder at Jackson had advanced ; fixed his eagle eye seeing such gastromonic enormities hawked and the muzzle of a pistol upon the ruffian, and about the streets like lozenges, till he heard the unspeakable dissonance of the language; when arrested him. Firing a salute on the 8th of January, at he would perceive that a people who speak such

Memphis, that old cannon rebounded and acted | a jargon need some such diet as sourkrout and so unruly that Tufts proposed lashing the piece | pickled cels to keep their vocal organs in proper firmly to a platform; somebody ventured to tone. nquire if the piece mightn't bust !

Bust !" said Tufts, who was swinging the match, ready to touch off the cannon-" bust? no, there aint any danger !"

of obtaining money by false pretences. It is alleged that he levied contributions on the Tufts touched off the piece, and his friends found him doubled up, with a half dozen com-pound fractures of limb and body, some eight good rods from the muzzle of the bursted can-non. Tufts' voice was near gone—he essayed to say something—a bystander put his ear to the poor fellow's lips, and heard in a very faint tone ound him doubled up, with a half dozen com-

"I say-I told 'em there wasn't much dan-

When the gamblers were routed at Natchez, Tufts was a resident of the city, kept a store, and did some business on the river. The property is divided among his near relatives and gamblers having fortified themselves in one of their principal dens, they defied the citizens to Pierce, the son of the President elect, and his oust them. Tufts lived close by, and was one only child, is one of those calamities which of a committee appointed by the citizens, to go ly for the loss of the father, and no one but a to the gamblers and to notify them to leave .-As they approached, the gamblers ordered them but we sympathize still more with the mother, off, and at once fired upon the committee, who, being missed, lost no time in getting away, heedless of Tufts' rallying cry-"Come back men, stand your ground-there

ain't any danger !" Only just then, one of the gamblers threw a rock, which, hitting poor Tufts between the

eyes, rendered his vision, ever after, very obique. Tufts recovered and made his appearance on board the Ben Sherod ; it was her last and fatal trip.

The boat was very crowded. She was new, elegant, fast and popular. With a party of convivialists, our eccentric friend, Captain Tufts, was seated in the social hall, straining his eyes through a pair of green spectacles, at an elegant hand he held in a game of Eucre. "I pass," said Tufts, a smile playing over his corrugated countenance, as he gazed upon the

bowers in his hand. "Can't be did-no possible danger," said Tufts. "Hello! what's that?" he added, as an alarming noise started every body but Tufts and

his opponent to their feet. " Play away !" said Capt. Tufts

y spirit shall come on the breath of heaven Whispering softly, "Go dream of me." along the streets, sending forth volumes of

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

anomaly-seem to affect the cigar; but for the MILLARD FILLMORE, President of the U. most part, the meerschaum, with its pipe as nited States of America, fn pursuance of the provisions of the act of Congress, entitled "An cle for burning the weed. Many smoke during act in relation to the lands sold in the Greensburg, "Come up, boys, don't be afraid - there aint a their meals, sipping tobacco smoke as other late St. Helena, Land District, in the state of Lonpeople sip wine ; and, as it is not considered isiana, and authorizing the re-survey of certain

ndecorous to smoke where others are eating, I | lands in said district," approved August 29th, 1842, | ertain desperate character whom a sheriff at- was regaled while at the breakfast table this and of the acts of Congress authorizing the sale of the Public Lands, do hereby declare and make known, that a public sale will be held at the Land Office at GREENSBURG, in the state of LOUISIholding himself upon his reserved rights (i. e. bread and butter, tobacco, eggs and coffee--and ANA, commencing on Monday, the eleventh day of bowie and pistol) held the Sheriff and his posse I do not doubt that a pipe often furnishes lower April next, for the sale of the unappropriated and vacant tracts of Public Land situated within the

limits of the following named Townships and fraeof re-survey, to wit:

may be seen little stands, upon which are temp- South of the base line, and west of the principal meridian.

Township two, of range one. and cut up into little tit-bits for the refreshment Fractional township three, of range three, Fractional township two, of range five.

South of the base line, and east of the principal meridian.

them, but probably the youthful Mynheer yearns | Townships one, two, three, and four, and fractional township eight, of range two.

Townships one, two, three, four, and six, tional township eight, of range three. Townships one, two, three, and four of range four. Townships one, two, three, four, five, six, and seven, and fractional townships eight and nine, of

range five. fownships one, two, three, four, five, six, and seven, of range six.

Townships one, two, three, four, five six, and peren, of range seven.

Townships one, two, three, four, five, and seven, It is stated that the Rev. Mr. Wood, D. D. of range eight.

is under remand at Hull, England, on a charge Townships one, two, three, four, five, six, and saven, of range nine.

Cownships one, two, and three, of range ten. Townships one two, three, four, six, and seven, and fractional township eight, of range eleven. Townships one, two, three, four, five, six, and seven, and fractional township nine, of range twelve, Townships one, two, and three, fractional town-ship four, township five, and fractional township nine, of range thirteen.

Mrs. Stowe must look to her laurels. The Fractional townships one, three, four, and six, English parson exhibits capacities of invention, township eight, and fractional township nine, of which, if properly cultivated, would throw our range fourteen. American story-tellers into the shade.

Fractional townships seven, eight, and nine, of range fifteen. Fractional township nine, of range sixteen.

Lands which have been and shall be selected and designated for the State, under the act entitled 'An act to aid the State of Louisiana in draining the swamp lands therein," approved March 2d, 1849 and the act entitled "An act to enable the State of Arkansas and other States to reclaim the swamp" lands within their limits," approved September 28th, 1850; also, all those tracts for which the patents have been issued or applied for by the

and embrace the dearest objects of our affec- that time, under the provisions of the act of 29th August, 1842 herein before mentioned, together stoutest heart and the highest Christian faith with lands appropriated by law for the use of schools,

The offering of the above mentioned lands will be commenced on the day appointed, and will proceed in the order in which they are advertised. with all convenient despatch, until the whole shall

have been offered, and the sale thus closed ; but weeks, and no private entry of any of the lands will be admitted until after the expiration of the two weeks. two weeks.

Given under my hand, at the city of Washington, this fourth day of November, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and fifty-two. MILLARD FILLMORE.

By the President : JOHN WILSON.

JOHN B. ODOM C. C. C. Dec 22nd, 1852. 104

TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. JOHNSTON OCOUNTY .- Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions. November Term, 1852.

B. S. Morgan and Josiah Coats ve William Bryant Original attachment levied on Lund.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that William Bryant, the defendant in this case, has fled beyond the jurisdiction of the State : It is ordered by the Court that advertisement be made in the Raleigh Register for six weeks, successively, notifying said Wm. Bryant to be and appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be tional Townships, according to the approved plats held for the County of Jehnston, at the Court House in Smithfield, on the 4th Monday in February next, and there replevy and plead to the same or judgment by default final will be entered against him and the lands levied on will be sold to satisfy the Plaintiffs' demaads.

Witness John H. Keneday, clerk of our said Court at office in Smithfield, the 4th Monday in November 1852.

J. H. KENEDAY, Clk. Jan, 5th, 1858

TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,-NASH COUR-

David McDaniel, plaintiff, sr. Robert G. Terrell, William P. Terrell, and wife Lucy B., William H. Terrell, and his wife Ellen D., William L. Cook, and his wife Fitney G., William S. Terrell, Thos. C. Terrell, Willie M. J. Terrell, and Rebecca Terrell, defendants.

In this case, it appearing that the Defendants, Robert G. Terrell, William P. Terrell, and wife Lucy B., William S. Terrell, Thomas C. Terrell, Willie M. J. Terrell, and Rebecca Terrell, are nonresidents of this State : It is therefore ordered. that publication be made in the Raleigh Register for six successive weeks, notifying the said Robert G. Terrell, William P. Terrell and wife Lucy B., William S. Terrell, Thomas C. Terrell, Willie M. J. Terrell, and Rebecca Terrell, personally, to be and appear before the Honorable, the Judge of the Court of Equity, at the Court to be held for the County of Nash, at the Court House in Nashville, on the third Monday in March next; then and there to plead, answer or demur to the Plaintiff's bill or judgement pro confesso will be entered up a-

gainst them. Witness, B. H. Blount, Clerk and Master of our said Court, at Onice, ... December, A. D. 1852. B. H. BLOUNT, C. M. E. said Court, at Office, in Nashville, the 27th day of

Jan. 1st, 1858.

CITATE OF NORTH CAROLINA-GESSEL County-In Equity, Fall Term, A. D., 1852. Joshua Speight and wife, adm'r. &c. vs. Ann Scar-

borough, et al. Original Bill for Injunction. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that H. Ormond Harper, Administrator of Daniel Scarborough dec'd., one of the defendants in this suit, is a non-resident of said State: it is ordered by the Court, that publication be made for the said Ormond Harper, for the space of six weeks, in the Releigh Register, that the said defendant, Ormond Harper, be and personally appear, at the next Term of the said Court of Equity, to be held for the said County of Greene, at the Court House in Snow Hill on the second Monday after the fourth Monday in March next, and then and there plead, answer, or demur to the said Bill, or the same will be taken

pro confesso and heard accordingly. Witness, Richard N. Forbes, Clerk and Master,

Nov. 9, 1852. Pr. Adv. \$5.62} 92 w6w

Executrix' Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the Estate of Wm. H. Haywood, Jr., dec'd, are hereby notified to make immediate payment and settlement, as long-

whose eves were compelled to see the instant destruction of her son. There is, however, neither in worldy bonors nor in human sympathies, any compensation for such a loss. The day appointed for the commencement of the sale, Providence which thus takes from our presence or which shall not have been finally acted upon by tions alone can fill the void. It requires the

to bear such a blow as this; and what comfort there is in sympathizing sorrow the afflicted the sale.

hear spoken of by one who knew him well, and who knows his parents well also, as a most amiable, estimable, and promising youth. He had given evidence of good attainments, was graceful in his person, good looking, erect, and

all that his parents, who loved him with almost

if they possess any feeling of true affection for

The sudden and frightful death of Benjamin commands the public sympathy. We feel deepfather can feel the depth of such an affliction ;

A RIVAL OF MRS. STOWE.

parents will find pouring in upon them from all sections of the country, as well as from kind friends and neighbors. The boy Pierce we

uncommon affection, would have a favorite son. At a moment when such a child seems a double reliance,-that is, when men high in public favor doubly enjoy the sweets of domestic life,

military and other purposes, will be excluded from

