TO THE CITIZENS OF THE 8TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT OF NORTH CAROLINA.

I have thus, fellow-citizens, given you many extracts from the speeches of Mr. Clingman, and some of his votes in Congress, while acting as your agent and representative, and I ask you whether he has fairly and faithfully reflected in his public course, the public sentiment of his district? But let us examine his public acts, when not professing to act as your representa-tive, and see if these are objectionable. This is recognized as one of the Whig districts of the State, and Mr. Clingman has always been elec-ted to Congress as a Whig. In May last, when the Whig members of Congress met for the purpose of fixing a time and place for the meeting of the National Whig Convention, to nominate candidates of the Whig party for President and Vice-President of the United States, Mr. Clingman, Gentry, Williams, Marshall and others attempted to break up the meeting, for the reason that Mr. Mangum, the chairman, would not entertain a proposition to make a platform of principles for the delegates of the people, sent to the convention to nomi-nate candidates for President and Vice Presiwas all-important for the whole nation, and "the rest of mankind," to know the reasons why he should have left the caucus, writes a letter on the 10th of May, to the editor of the Republic at Washington, assigning his motives, in which he says: "I wish, therefore, to be understood as neither advocating nor opposing the calling of the convention, and do not mean to be bound by its action to go further than my sense of duty may prompt. I shall, hereafter, upon a full view of all the circumstances, determine what I ought to do." In conclusion, he remarks, that I wish to be understood as being neither the advocate nor the opponent of any named candidate." This was on the 10th of May, and Mr. Clingman was neither for nor against the Whig to decide the contested election between Dr. Shaw and Mr. Barnard. On the 7th day of October, Dr. Shaw, the Democrat, is admitted to his seat, and the Democrats thereby get a majority of two on joint ballot, and have the power to elect a Senator. On the 8th of October, Mr. Clingman comes out with his letter to Dr. Mills. and takes his position on the Presidential canvass, and immediately leaves Raleigh for his own District, and engages actively in the canvass for the Democratic party. He arrives at Asheville on Thursday night or Friday morning before day in the stage. On Saturday morning he leaves for Henderson, attends a muster, and makes a speech on the Presidential election .-On Tuesday following he is at Yancey court, replying to Mr. Caldwell, one of the Whig subelectors for this district—then at Morganton, when he is again met by Mr. Caldwell. He then goes to McDowell court, and conducts a public discussion with Mr. Baxter, the Whig candidate for Elector, for four hours. Thence he goes to Caldwell county, where he is again met by Mr. Caldwell, and they address the people on

Immediately thereafter, Mr. Clingman returns to Raleigh to participate with the democracy in their exultations over the victory they had obtained. It is announced by telegraph from Raleigh; to the editor of the Union, at Washington, that North Carolina, (for the first time in twelve years,) had gone for the Democratic pardress, modestly claims the credit of it himself. can fix upon me a greater share of the responsito take;" and, on page 9, he says, that "the defeat of General Scott, under existing circumdemocratic bounty, and been mustered into sermade at least five speeches for General Pierce, where, to my great surprise, he interrupted me, and said that I was misrepresenting him, "that he had made no speeches for Gen'l Pierce durnot made five speeches on the Presidential elecattempts in this way to evade the responsibility General Scott's nomination. of advocating the election of Gen. Pierce, and He writes and speaks of Gen. Scott's defeat,

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the platform of principles upon which he stood seven Whigs in the same situation. Thirty nine State. His notions of secession and disunion, the platform of principles upon which he stood was nothing more than a rehash of the principles of that party, heretofore proclaimed in their national conventions, with the addition of the compromise measures, and one or two others of the principles of others of the compromise measures, and one or two others of the principles of the Whig party. For it is a represent the compromise measures, and one or two others of the principles of the Whig party. For it is a represent the compromise measures, and one or two others of the principles of the Whig party. For it is a representation of the cardinal principles of the Whig party. For it is a representation of the cardinal principles of the Whig party. For it is a representation of the cardinal principles of the whigh party and the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad involved night markable feature in the history of the two great the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad involved night markable feature in the history of the two great the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad involved night markable feature in the history of the two great the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad involved night markable feature in the history of the two great the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad involved night markable feature in the history of the two great the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad involved night markable feature in the history of the two great the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad involved night markable feature in the history of the two great the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad involved night markable feature in the history of the two great the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad involved night markable feature in the history of the two great the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad involved night markable feature in the history of the two great the Railroad involved night markable feature in the history of the two great the Railroad involved night markable feature in the history of the two great the Railroad involved night markable feature in the history of the two great the Railroad involved night markable feature in the history of the two gr One plank in that platform is in these words: Resolved, That the proceeds of the public lands he could have assumed a neutral position, but ought to be sacredly applied to the national obpedient and unconstitutional." Another plank | zle of his musket towards his own country. is in these words: "That the war with Mexico,

Scott and Mr. Webster. Yet, on the 10th of brain than Mr. Clingman's. It is a distinction May, Mr. Clingman had no choice between without a difference. Why make speeches them, "I wish," says he, "to be understood as against Gen. Scott, who was a consistent and occasions.) The first business of the Senate was | cute the laws and preserve the Union! I sup-

our ablest and purest public men. Another reason Mr. Clingman assigns for op-posing Gen. Scott is, that Gov. Seward, Gov. Johnson, and Greely, Freesoilers, were supporty, and that it was Clingman's district that had done the work. Mr. Clingman, in his late adabandon his own party and get upon the demo-On page 16, he vauntingly boasts, that "no man | cratic platform with Pierce, whose election was sustained and advocated by Martin Van Buren, bility for Gen. Scott's defeat, than I am ready who ran as the freesoil candidate four years ago, John Van Buren, John A. Dix, Preston King, B. F. Hallet, B. F. Butler, David Wilmot, Dorr, stances, accomplishes more to repress abolition | Hamlin, Brown, Atwood, Norris, Cleaveland, not talk like a real, live, unterrifted democrat, and with, is in that part of his address in which Mr. act like a new recruit, who had just taken the Chingman attributed the large vote that Gen. Scott received to the ignorance of the voters in vice, and, to show his zeal to his new allies, goes | this district. On page 8 he says: "It is my immediately into the recruiting service? This, settled opinion, that if all the facts within the earlier part of the canvass, many of you in my knowledge had been known to you geneknow I charged upon him, as being his position | rally, that General Scott would not have obin the late Presidential canvass, and that he had tained five hundred votes in our district."-When and how did Mr. Clingman acquire so which he did not deny or controvert until we much information in regard to Gen. Scott, that reached Caldwell county, en route to Wilkes, was unknown to other men? If he was in possession of this secret information, and felt bound, as he says, from the morning that he read Gen. Scott's letter of acceptance in June, to use his ing the canvass." I then asked him if he had best efforts to defeat him, why did he not communicate it to his constituents? Why did he tion, and if so, on what side of the question did he make them? To which he replied, "that he to the 8th of October? Why did he not tell us the anathemas of the Whig party, by a mere quib-ble, that is anworthy of a man of sense. He from him that was not known at the time of

the repudiation of the principles of the Whig as though he was supported only by a small party, involved in the contest. He is as much faction of the Whig party under the control of responsible for the administration of General Seward, whereas, the fact is notorious, that at Pierce, as any one of his democratic friends.

In that canvass, Mr. Clingman voluntarily ed more votes than were ever cast for any Presidential little and the interest of the took his position upon the democratic platform, by the side of Gen'l Pierce, under the flag of the democratic party, and there met, face to face, all the great men of the democratic party, whom he had formerly denounced as a band of the democratic party.

man did not intend to abandon the whig party,

a bill, as alike inexpedient and unconstitution- didates were running there was no difficulty in his descending to the low billingsgate slang of and Weldon, from and after first June, (which sustained by the majority of members, Mr. Clingman, Gentry and company, indignantly left the meeting. Mr. Clingman, thinking that it the meeting. Mr. Clingman, thinking that it lieve that the Mexican war was unjust and unnecessary, and brought on by President Polk in
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Now he thinks that the war was just and neces- jority of two on joint ballot and had the power an excitement in relation to his military servi-Now he thinks that the war was just and necessary, on our part, and all those who did not thinks othen, were "giving aid and comfort to the enemy." Thus has Mr. Ciingman endorsed the Baltimore Democratic Platform, by going the Baltimore Democ But Mr. Clingman now says that he made ballot he came within two votes of an election, injure the party more successfully?) his newspapers. speeches against General Scott, in order to elect receiving all the Whig votes, I believe, but Dr. course on the recent Senatorial election, in per-Mr. Woodfin. The result was, that Mr. Wood- district—all these things show most conclusivesame course, and came we course, and came and phosphoric date of the whip party have a majority in this district, the whip party have a majority in this district, even to be decided by a large majority, and the two party is an election. Alter the will, party in the district, and the will possed the whip party have a majority in this district, the whip party have a majority in this district, the whip party have a majority in this district, the whip party have a majority in this district, the whip party have a majority in this district, the whip party have a majority in this district, the whip party have a majority in this district, and the will possed the whip party have a majority in this district, the whip party have a majority in this district, the whip party have a majority in this district, the whip party have a majority in this district, and the will party. The collection of the specific of the will party have a majority in this district, the whip party have a majority in this district, the whip party have a majority in this district, the whip party have a majority in this district. It was the will party

militia to execute the laws of the Union, suppress insurrection, and repel invasion." Gen. Washington, in 1794, under this law, differed with Mr. Clingman, and called out fifteen thousand militia from the States of Maryland, Virsand militia from the States of Maryland mili vass by them as their candidate and by every democratic paper in the State. This idea, that the district was formed expressly to beat Mr. Clingman is a felandament of the circuit, has endeavored to disgrace those cities were the district was formed expressly to beat Mr. Clingman, is a false clamor, gotten up by him- me by proscribing me from office. Yet I look State into eight Congressional districts, instead | ter an active canvass in my absence. left our district as it was formerly, without al- of this district, and it is for them to decide teration, and Mr. Gilmer, of Greensboro, as chair- whether our district, that is decidedly Whig, with the Southern mail?" Mr. B. says, "the nad made nve speeches against General Scott, but he had made no speeches for Gen. Pierce," but he admitted that his object was to defeat Scott and to elect Pierce. This, gentlemen, is the statesmanlike manner in which your late on the speeches for Gen. Pierce in the canvass? Why the statesmanlike manner in which your late on the speeches against General Scott, and in all pledge myself to the summer but the second or third reading of the summer of two the second or third reading of the but once a day and that in connection with the Experiment, and will pledge myself to the summer but once a day and that in connection with the Experiment, and will pledge myself to the summer but once a day and that in connection with the Experiment, and will pledge myself to the summer but once a day and that in connection with the Experiment, and will pledge myself to the summer but once a day and that in connection with the Experiment, and will pledge myself to the summer but once a day and that in connection with the Experiment, and will pledge myself to the summer but once a day and that in connection with the Experiment, and will pledge myself to the summer but once a day and that in connection with the Experiment, and will pledge myself to the summer but once a day and that in connection with the Experiment, and will pledge myself to the summer but once a day and that in connection with the Experiment, and will pledge myself to the summer but once a day and that in connection with the Experiment, and will pledge myself to the summer but once a day and that in connection with the Experiment, and will pledge myself to the summer but once a day and that in connection with the Experiment, and will pledge myself to the summer but once a day and that in connection with the Experiment, and will pledge myself to the summer but once a day and that in connection with the Experiment, and will pledge myself to the summer but once a day and that in connection with the Experiment, and will pledge myself to the summer but once a day and t the statesmanlike manner in which your late representative (whose friends claim for him "a why not out with everything against Scott in district and that representative adding Wilkes and Watauga counties to this labored for the cause in the late Presidential national reputation,") endeavors to escape the his speeches new making in his own defence district, and that party having the majority, and election; or by Mr. Clingman, who (to say the ment and passed the bill in that shape, and it Democracy in the late Canvass. But whether

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finally became the law, without any reference I am sustained in the present election, or defea-

to Mr. Clingman, or any knowledge as to wheth- ted, I shall ever feel grateful for the many fa-

vors and acts of kindness I have received at

your hands, without distinction of party. I close

this communication, as Mr. Clingman did his

Mills letter, in relation to Gens. Pierce and Scott.

by asking the question : "Is it not, under all

rather than Mr. Clingman?"

Morganton, June 8, 1853.

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plunderers, "kept together solely by the cohesive power of public plunder." There stood by his side Dr. Duncau, Isaiah Rynders, Joseph Lawel, and the other members of the "Empire Glub," Martin Van Buren, B. F. Butler, Mr. Yaney, R. M. Saunders, James B. Shepard the twenty-four North Carolina Senators who voted for Eunet, and against expulsion—and there stood all the traitors from the Whig sause since 1840, headed by John Tyler, Henry A. Wise, Caleb Cusing Profit, Rencher and others.—Effore on a similar occasion. If we were ignolated to earlie to the platform of principles upon which he stood is the same situation. Thirty nine sive power of public plunder, "There stood by Hale, Abolitionist, received 1,585,545; Scott 1,383,337; morrange of public plunder, "There stood by Hale, Abolitionist, received 158,296. In North Carolina Pierce got 39,744; Scott 39,058; Pierce's Mr. Senators in 1848, denouncing the Senatorial election in 1848, denouncing the Senatorial election in 1848, denouncing the Senatorial election in 1848, denouncing the Whig party generally, but the Whigs of the Use Whig party generally, but the Whigs of the Senatorial election in 1848, denouncing the Senatorial election in 1848, denouncing the Senatorial election in 1848, denouncing the Whig party generally, but the Whigs of the Senatorial election in 1848, denouncing the Whig party to the U. S. Senate. His address upon the Carolina Senators who voted for Eunet, and ga

of recent origin, and all the leading doctrines ty who were supporting him? Was he not the parties of the present day, that you find no service, and no change was applied for until which Mr. Clingman has often denounced. regular candidate of the party? If Mr. Cling- whig advocating the doctrines of nullification, December 1851. Then it was represented to be that tend to the dissolution of the Federal Union. Mr. Clingman's course in the last Presi- of the road, and the following schedule was acdential election, in opposing the candidate of cordingly ordered, viz: are opposed to any law for the distribution of eering speeches for the democracy. A true and the Whig party, and making an active electionsuch proceeds among the States, as alike inex- patriotic American will never turn the muz- eering canvass for Gen. Pierce, the democratic candidate; his denunciations of Gen. Scott, Mr. Clingman complains in his late address and his efforts to disgrace him whom he knew Leave Gaston every Tuesday, Thursday and Saupon all the principles of patriotism and the that the last Legislature did not elect him to the well to be one of the most consistent whigs in dent, to act on. In other words, Clingman and his coadjutors wished the members of Congress the delegates of the propession was railed out by the chairman, and the decision was railed out by the chairman and the decision was railed out by the chairman and the decision was railed out by the chairman and to have served his country to the be sailed and not have served his country to the unit to our orchards; the wild the twentient should be commended at \$125 per mile; of the same soon that the propriet, that the propriet, that the propriet, that the night was about to be elected, "It \$125 per mile; of the same soon of the propriet, that the propriet was soon of the propriet and the unity of our orchards; the wild the wish of the same soon of the propriet and the un laws of nations, was a just and necessary war | Senate of the United States. He says when it | the Union, and to have served his country | Arrive at Raleigh same day, by 12 P. M.

Arrive at Gaston same days, by 6 P. M.

Such running was thus actually commenced,

Clingman, as the Democratic candidate against the reception of Wilkes and Watauga into his to as follows, viz: being neither the advocate nor opponent of any of them." 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Lime Plants the Asherille News, printed in his own town, immediately hoisted the Democratic flag of Pierce and King for President and Vice-President and S. Reid for Governor. Some of Mr. Clingman party in the man's Whig supporters and followers took the man's Whig supporters and comes and earner of the Asherille of acceptance, declares "that he will neither of the Legislature turned that two professed of the Legislature turned that the period is too long deferred—in which case, and earlier change may be required."

Mr. Clingman's views in regard to Gen. Scott, in his letter from him in disgust—and the whigs of his own district are, at last, getting their eyes open, and district are at last, getting their eyes open, and service for less than \$100 per mile. The Description of the law. This, however, is what the Rail-from him in disgust—and the whigs of his own district are at last, getting their eyes open, and service for less than \$100 per mile. The Description of the law. This, however, is what the Rail-from him in disgust—and the whigs of his own district are at last, getting their eyes open, and service for less than \$100 per mile. The Description of the law. This, however, is what the Rail-from him in disgust—and the whigs of his own district are at last, getting their eyes open, and service for less than \$100 per mile. The Description of the law. This, however, is what the Rail-from him in disgust—and the whigs of his own are received to defeat him? One democratic flag of Pierce from him in disgust—and the whigs of his own are relieved with the received of the Legislature turned district are at last, getting their e

then there is a tie on joint ballot. Mr. Cling-man still does not define his position on the Presidential Election. Gov. Reid calls an extra session of the Legislature on the Legislature on the Legislature on the 4th Octobers having adjourned, Mr. Clingman of the Norman still preserve, protect and defend the Congress having adjourned, Mr. Clingman of the Norman still preserve, protect and in the 3d of course was given boxa fide and with the president of the United States; and in the 3d of course was given boxa fide and with the president of the united States required "the running of the service required "the running of the soil has some in the same process of reasoning, was cast to reduce the same process of reasoning, was cast to reduce the same process of the Service required "the running of the soil has not be in the service of the service required "the running of the soil has not been supposed that the stages for the service of the service required "the running of the soil has not been supposed that the stages for the service of the service of the service required "the running of the soil has not been supposed that the stages for the service of t Congress having adjourned, Mr. Clingman "happens to be in Raleigh" at the meeting of the Legislature, (it being the duty of that body shall take are that the large has faithfully are least 12 hours. Whether the large has faithfully are least 12 hours. Whether the large has faithfully are least 12 hours. Whether the large has faithfully are least 12 hours. Whether the large has faithfully are least 12 hours. Whether the large has faithfully are least 12 hours. Whether the large has faithfully are least 12 hours. Whether the large has faithfully are least 12 hours. Whether the large has faithfully are least 12 hours. Whether the large has faithfully are least 12 hours. Whether the large has faithfully are least 12 hours. Whether the large has faithfully are least 12 hours. Whether the large has faithfully are least 12 hours. Whether the large has faithfully are least 12 hours. Whether the large has faithfully are least 12 hours. Whether the large has faithfully are least 12 hours. Whether the large has faithfully are least 12 hours. Whether the large has faithfully are least 12 hours. Whether the large has faithfully are least 12 hours and the faithfully are least 12 hours. Whether the large has faithfully are least 12 hours. Whether the large has faithfully are least 12 hours are faithfully are least 12 hours. Whether the large has faithfully are least 12 hours and the faithfully are least 12 hours. Whether the large has faithfully are least 12 hours and the faithfully are least 12 hours. Whether the large has faithfully are least 12 hours and the faithfully are least 12 hours are faithfully are least 12 hours. Whether the large has faithfully are least 12 hours are faithfully are least 12 hours. The faithfully are least 12 hours are faithfully to elect a United States Senator, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of Mr. Mangum's term, on the 4th of March last, and Mr. Clingman always happening to be in Raleigh on such man always happening to be in Raleigh on such man always happening to the Republican man always happening

pose, in Mr. Clingman's view, the converse of Gen. Scott's proposition is true, and consistent with his notions of Republican doctrine; that with his notions of Republican doctrine; that is, that a President should countenance and tolerate sedition, disorder, faction and resistance to the law and the Union, on any pretext, and in any part of the land! The Congress in 1792 differed in opinion with Mr. Clingman, and passed "an act to provide for calling out the passed "an act to provide for calling out the militia to execute the laws and the laws are the laws and the laws at militia to execute the laws of the Union, sup- of those counties the democracy have very large party, and combatting and resisting all the ra- with those reasons in full, hoving to convince

ginia, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and Watauga have been added, giving thereby the much about myself, or what I will do, and have The effect would be, to delay the afternoon mails better provided for than is now contemplated ginia, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and marched them into Western Pennsylvania, and put down "the whiskey insurrection," and thus had the law executed. In 1833, Gen. Jackson took a different view of his duty, as President, from Mr. Clingman, and in his proclamation to South Carolina, he declares "the laws of the United States must be executed; I have no discretionary power on the subject. My duty is emphatically pronounced in the Constitution:"

Watauga have been added, giving thereby the district that it was possible to do." He here complains that the district that it was possible to do." He here complains that the district that it was possible to do." He here complains that the district that it was possible to do." He here complains that the district that it was possible to do." He here complains that the district that it was possible to do." He here complains that the district that it was possible to do." He here complains that the district that it was possible to do." He here complains that the district that it was possible to do." He here complains that the district that it was possible to do." He here complains that the district that it was possible to do." He here complains that the district that it was possible to do." He here complains that the district that it was possible to do." He here complains that the district that it was possible to do." He here complains that the district that it was possible to do." He here complains that the district that it was possible to do." He here complains that the district that it was possible to do." He here complains that the district that it was possible to do." He here complains that the district that it was possible to do." He here complains that the district that it was possible to do." He here complains that the district that it was possible to do." He here complains that the district that it was possible to do." He here complains that the district that it was possible to do." He here complains that the district that it was possible to do." He here complains t emphatically pronounced in the Constitution;" county, and still he complains that he is cheatand he sent Gen. Scott with a part of the army and talks about bad motives, and navy to Charleston, and forced that State conspiracies, and frauds having been practiced defeat me. They will resort to the miserable would remain there until 11 P. M., (10 hours,) to submit to the tariff law, and her citizens to pay the duties upon imports. Gen. Scott said different opinion, and think we made a fair bonothing more than it would have been his duty na fide trade and got much the best of the bar- heard of some already, such as that I took the Norfolk, at 2 P. M., and those from Petersburg look out for some safe summer retreat, where the to perform, and was following the teachings of gain. We got two Whig counties for one democratic and gave no boot. He says: "It was done to beat me. If it had been known in Ralcigh, on the first day of December last, that I McDowell, and indicted them to make money: convey no mails from points this side of Richwas a dead man, no one will pretend that any all three of which are false. The overseers in mond, except those leaving Washington Sunday leave respectfully to call the attention of the pubsuch district as this would have been made."- those counties, some years since, were all pre- morning-there no being Sunday evening mail Who does he intend to charge here with unfair dealing towards him? Is it the Whig party in the Legislature that was so anxious to beat Mr. Clingman, as to arrange a district for his defeat condition, and let the cases go off on payment and reach Raleigh by 91 P. M. next day. Those He professes to be a Whig, and why would the whigs want him beaten? Is it the democratic had thought that my course as the prosecuting until Monday evening. party in the Legislature he alludes to, as form- officer of the circuit had met with the approba- "Mr. Branch says, in reference to the mail ing the district for his defeat? This cannot be tion of the public. I, at least, endeavored to do from Baltimore, to whose papers we look for and an oance sound repudican principles, and a proper regard for the limitations of the Constitution, than any event in our time." Does he can be so that party and that from the cannot be so, for he was a great favorite of that party and who were going for Gen. Pierce? But the rich so, for he was a great favorite of that party and who were going for Gen. Pierce? But the rich single to the public good. Many of you know city, for which nine tenths of our citizens look of the constitution, than any event in our time." Does he nited States and is now supported in this Can- that I suppressed many trivial and unimportant with most eagerness, the Express is the better rangements of the liver, stomach, spleen, bowels and

> those cities would be delivered in Raleigh by Railroad on the evening of the second day-15 self and friends to enlist your sympathies, and to enable him to get up the cry of persecution, and attract thereby public attention from Mr. I was not in Raleigh during the session and did subscribers until the morning of the third day. Clingman's public and political misdeeds. In nothing to secure my election, and still received This delay was understood from the beginning, ease. Added to its acknowledged remedial powers, the apportionment of the members of the House all the votes that were cast in the election from and not first suspected in November last, as inof Representatives, under the last census, North my circuit, but one. My competitor, Mr. Bur- timated by Mr. Branch, and it must always be Carolina lost one member, thus rendering it ton, has the honor of receiving one vote in the considered a formidable objection to his schednessary for the Legislature to lay off the circuit, where we both lived and practiced, afthat the people interested would not, hereafter, of nine. The matter was referred to a committee, who agreed upon an arrangement which whole matter is now in the hands of the freemen discovery.

"So much for the Northern mail. How is it

which leave Wilmington in the afternoon-that is, the regular and not the Express line. Before 1st March, 1852, when there was only quent failures this side of Wilmington: and it weather, that two lines between Washington and Wilmington were established. This cause

will probably not exist much longer, there being CHEMICALLY PREPARED MANURES will probably not exist much longer, there being now a prospect of sending the great mail by the Wilmington and Manchester Railroad. Then the Express line may be dispensed with and connections for Raleigh, Norfolk, &c., will, of course, have to be made with the regular daily

ment that "the road from Savannah to Macon and that from Macon to Atlanta, in Georgia, CARRYING NOTHING BUT WAY WAIL, and a number of other roads," get \$175 per mile.

That is the pay on the Savannah and Macon road, for two daily trains, but they convey mails have not been backward.

for five connecting Railroads, viz: Waynesboro,'
Milledgeville, Macon, Western, Muscogee and Charleston.

con and Western) has but one train, and that by night—for which \$125 per mile is allowed. by night—for which \$125 per mile is allowed. for itself the sympathies of all, it is necessary that what "other roads" Mr. Branch refers to, canits application should be easy, not too expensive. not be conjectured.

His last preposition, to run two daily lines at \$175 per mile, the Post Master General was constrained to decline, because the public service requires but one line; and he was informed that the night schedule must be continued at Raleigh and Gaston or Weldon alone. The an- for several years in succession with the same crop.

the Baltimore Democratic Platform, by going upon it. How do you suppose he feels, standing on so hot a platform, and in the midst of these whom he has denounced as belonging to the "Spoils party," kept together by the cohesis name of public plander many of whom sive power of public plunder, many of whom no nomination at first, but cast their votes for devoted to the great conservative principles of leaving Petersburg, at 91 A. M." You were has no discretion. \$50 per mile is the maxisive power of public plunder, many of whom he has charged with high crimes and misdemeanors? I, at least, do not envy him his feelings or his honors.

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General under the law to classify all mails, to | lbs. each, containg full directions for use; also by be conveyed by Railroad, and he can have no motive to act otherwise than with perfect impartiality and a strict regard to the best inter-

esce in his decision (and to this case he has given his most serious consideration) he is required by law to make other provisions for coneving the mail.

This he will do in the case of the Raleigh and

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, JAMES CAMPBELL Post Master General.

WILLIAM WHITE, Esq., P. M., Raleigh, N. C.

THE prevalence of disease in the middle and southern portions of the United States, during

stormy seasons, rarely, if ever. So that, in fact, hundred and fifty persons. In addition to a band during, say one-half of the year, at least, the of music engaged for the season, other sources of boats from Charleston connect with the cars amusement will be found ready at hand, billiard tables, bowling alleys, &c.

Before 1st March, 1852, when there was only a single daily line from Wilmington, it had no regular hour of departure, but waited for the locats, sometimes to a late hour of the day—causing confusion in connecting lines, and frequent failures this side of Wilmington; and it was mainly to obviate this difficulty, growing out P. M., same day. On the same days, Post Coachof the uncertainty of the boats, subject as they are, necessarily, to the vicissitudes of wind and arrive at Buffalo Spring at 4 c'clock, P. M. DAVID SHELTON, Proprietor. June 22, 1858.

Mr. Branch is much mistaken in the state-

It is the exclusive duty of the Post Master | houses throughout the United States, in bags of 150

ests of the public service. When a Railroad Company refuses to acqui-

BUFFALO SPRING.

past winter and spring, admonish the people to year. As a locality propitious to this end. I beg lic to my watering place, the BUFFALO MINERAL spring, situated in the upper end of Mecklenburg County, Va., several miles west of the town of Clarks-

The tonic powers of this water, so potent in imparting tone and vigor to the digestive organs, and its diuretic qualities so efficient in purifying and cleansing the blood, renders it a pleasant and useful remedy in a wide range of disease. Its curative powers are more conspicuously manifested in the various forms of dropsy, protracted intermittent fevers, chronic diseases of the skin, functional dekidneys, and last, though not least, Female com-The fact is, that the morning papers from plaints, and almost every chronic disease of the pelvic organs in both sexes. For further information, however, on this subject, I would refer the init is equally celebrated as a prophylactic, imparting tone and energy to the general system, enabling it thereby to ward off disease.

teration, and Mr. Gilmer, of Greensboro, 'as chairman, reported the bill to the Senate, late in the with a majority of two thousand four hundred boats between Wilmington and Charleston run department, and will pledge myself to the summer voyager to make no charge against him if his ap- Jackson, Lewis and Reed, Prefessors of Union

Moss & Co's Four Horse Post Coaches leave Keysville, on the Richmond and Danville Railroad. o'clock, A. M, and arrive at the Spring at 3 o'clock.

BY THE

UNION CHEMICAL WORKS, L. I.

SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME, &C. GRICULTURE forms the foundation of a wel-A fare of a people in a higher degree than all other flourishing pursuits. When the Emperor of China once a year touches the plough with his own hands, and the good and great Emperor Joseph, in travelling through Bohemia, ploughed a furrow himself, such actions express to us their acknowledgments of the importance of agriculture in which the best and greatest men of the country Agriculture, as the most important branch of in-

dustry, has generally only been carried on by prac-South Western Road, supporting Southern Georgia, and parts of Florida and Alabama. Also for daily line of steamers between Savannah and ed by scientific observation and the application of The road from Atlanta to Macon (styled Ma-such means as have been proved not to fail. In order that a system can conciliate and gain

and its superiority evident and clearly demonstrated. All attention which we pay to the plants. any offered sacrifice, meets its reward. Let us. for instance, compare the small bulbs of the wild potatoe from the Mexican mountains with those under cultivation: the small and sour forest apple with the excellent fruit of our orchards; the wild

to know, not only the nature of his soil, but also the substances necessary to the growth of his crop. The better he is acquainted with it, the easier he will be able to judge the kind and quantity of manure required. He will often find a single sack of suitable fertilizing substances producing a far better effect than a wagon load of unfit manure.

The different parts of one and the same plant contain unequal quantities of mineral substances : also is the quantity of ash of different plants and

100 Parts of the Ash of	Potash Soda.	Phosphate Lime and Magnesia.	Flint. Sillicum
Wheat Straw	22 00 47 00	7 00 44 50	61 00
Barley Straw Grain	20 00 29 00	20 20 32 5	57 0
Peas-Straw	27 82	63 74	35 5 7 8I
Clover	39 20 4 20	56 — 59 40	4 90
Potatoes Bulbs	85 81	14 19	
Yellow Turnips	88	12 —	
White "	81 60	18 40	

This table shows what difference there is in the Reh of sun-dry plants, and even in the parts of one of the same. In the ash of peas straw we find 63 00 lime salts; in wheat straw on-ly 7 00; while the grains contain 44 00. We must, therefore with certainty conclude, that every plant requires for its growth a certain quantity of mineral substances. In the sand of pure quartz, peas, for instance, will sprout and grow; but they do not bear, when by the addition of a tie lime and alkali, the fruit will be produced.

In many plants, one or the other substance prevails—as in wheat, silicum; in pess, lime; in roots, alka li. According to this we may divide them, viz : Alkaline Plants

—Turnips, White Turnips, Indian Corn.

Lime Plants—Clover, Beans, Pens, Tobacco.

Silicum—Wheat, Oats, Barley, Rye and Grain, and Grass-

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der the exclusive management of the Principal.

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Having been purveyor to the establishment for many years, I can bear testimony to the astonishing effects of the water on the appetite, and the parfect impunity with which quantities of food may be taken, which under other circumstances, would be wholly inadmissible. To meet this exigency, therefore, I can only promise to do my best in the cuisine department, and will pledge myself to the summer.

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