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FOR GOVERNOR. RID DOCKERY, OF RICHMOND. ECTION ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 3rd.

THE NOMINATION.

THE OLD GAME. eself -and the PEOPLE were with them is worth. Go on, gentlemen, we pray deat well remembers.

THE GARDNER CASE.

Ac, at Washington, by which he im-The jury returned on Friday last

Circuit Court at its coming term .ld have delayed, under any circume commitment of the prisoner to the ry till after the rising of the Court. pouded to the call, and every attenee o'clock, P. M., he died.

e read having been washed off in

from the carrying away of bridges, ork shops, &c. Capt. J. J. Yarhis foundry, blacksmith and furs swept off. His loss is supposed hree thousand dollars.

some 80 yards of the trestle works urg and Roanoke Road have been d about 200 yards on this side of Saston, a gap has been made of yards. Mr. Wilkins' low grounds me of which were in wheat, were abinerged and a large quantity of

NO THE PUBLIC LANDS .- In the United States, during the last s of acres of public lands were for the construction of railroads ites-North Carolina not included, he grants are as follows-to Lourailroad from Shreverort to the ver-to Wisconsin, for a railroad to the Mississippi river-to Iowa ireads in that State-to Alabama, ids, for several railroads in that son that they are worth more at home.

indebted to a friend in St. Lout copy of the History of St. Loual statistics, improvements of its of the leading manufactories, of the city of St. Louis, and my as one of the greatest, most portant marts of trade and Dited States.

He sets out by remarking, that the "imporcontinue to receive the most cheering in morth of 36 deg. 30 min., when at the present recent Whig Convention is received by South are arrayed with unbroken front in favor The nomination, in particular, of the repeal of the same measure. This appato be a source of general gratulation rent enigma is easy of solution. In 1820 no abolished. The institution was then an unproperceive that the locofoco Press, which fittable one. The wide and fertile regions of the is affects a most profound regard for the Southwest were then for the most part a howlrking "yeomanry" of the land and the ing wilderness. Emigration to that quarter f that "yeomanry," are indulging quite was a serious and expensive business. The the venturesome business of ridicule journey had to be performed over wretched den Dockery. Go on, gentlemen .-- roads, across the mountains, through intermi I that game in 1840 towards Gen. HAR | nable forests, and almost impasable swamps. von tried it in 1851 towards Gen. Dock- Cotton-now the great staple of the Southwas then a production of secondary and even and they always will be with such men tertiary importance. To sum up all in a few those who turn up their noses at those words, negroes were then slow of sale at \$300. character and habits which go to make and were hired out with difficulty at Soo a smally honest and intelligent man, year, in Maryland, Virginia, and the Carolinas ny of those artificial aids to "set him Even as late as 1836, they could be hired for

erdict of guilty-and his punishment the annexation of Texas, and the increasing de-Banner. at ten years imprisonment in the mand for cotton all over the world, have per suaded the South that slavery is destined to be of exceptions was taken, to be tried a permanent institution. In 1820, we find Gov. course on this question (alteration of the Basis) Lloyd, a Senator from Maryland, and the largest slaveholder in the Union, with the excepeceiving his sentence, Dr. Gardner live or ten negroes is xlamarous for its repeal. into the custody of the Deputy. Mar- Then slavery was unprofitable; row it is the afe keeping in jail. He bad arrived reverse. Negroes have recently been hired in a very little time before he was at. North Carolina for \$300 a year to work on is sectional, as the solution that he had poisoned himself; they have been hired for \$230 to work in tobac 'cy."—Standard. ad to the unhappy man. At a quar they are now seiling in Maryland and Virgin South Carolina cars being unable new tracts of land suitable for agriculture, and cess to which he is justly entitled. ith the Manchester train, in conse- develope the mineral resources of a region remarkably rich in iron, coal, copper, and gold, Much damage has been done to and all requiring an immense accession to the trestle works by the overflowing present industrial force of the Southern States. So that there is every probability that the preon, the damages have been very sent demand for slave labor will increase rather than diminish in the next decade.

> Real estate is rising all over the South .-Land which could have been bought in Virginia, a few years ago, for \$5 an acre, now commands \$20 and \$30. The wheat growing lands in Southwestern Virginia, since the commencement of the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad, have advanced from \$20 to \$50 an acre. The influx of Northern farmers and the use of guano has doubled and in many cases quadrupled the price of land in the tide water region. The hand of improvement so long withheld from this great section of the Union is every- Messrs. Ives and Berrian are, as you know, con- a State, decide whether the future State should | Various other amendments were offered and the North has awakened the solitude which brooded for centuries over the forests that shade with their gigantic growth the sluggish though the Piankitank. Charleston expects in two years to export as much cotton as New Orleans, vannah will be close upon her heels.

An important consequence of the increasing from the Georgia line to the city prosperity of the Atlantic Slave States is the d also for two other great railroad almost total cessation of the domestic slave ama-to California, for an exten- trade. Slaves are no longer sold to be transealing from San Francisco to So- ported to the cotton growing States, for the rea-

Arkansas, for a railroad from the The diversity of occupation which has taken the Texas boundary. Some nine the place of the old monotonous routine of farm subject at Frankfort or elsewhere. all! That will do pretty well for labor also improves their faculties, increases tork in distributing the public their intelligence and materially enlarges their lition to the numerous grants for means and opportunities for enjoyment. So hads, are the Homestead bill and that when the day of emancipation comes, if it others. ng land to the several States of ever shall come, they will be far better fitted to the support of the indigent in- partake of its blessings than they would have been in their normal condition. The natural inference from the facts above stated is, that nual meeting of the Trustees, Mr. S. Pool, of legislative power, from touching the subject of New York Express, referring to there is no small probability of even the most hate upon engrossing the Ne- Northern slaveholding States becoming free sensibly expresses the hope, during the present century, unless by a special bers sixteen; consisting of a President, nine she would then determine for herself whether lot hear now, after looking at dispensation of Divine Providence, or a success- Professors, five Tutors, and one Instructor. se South did all this as we do ful insurrection of the slaves, which are bandly Abolitionists and others-alto- within the range of probability. The Aboli aly did a Northern Senator, un- tionists, unless they happen to be in the Senate. duce the bill, and volunteer it, are now derided by the South. In the Senate, the defence of Plattsburg. But few of them ority of Northern Senators eith- they are sometimes insulted. The South is were over the age of sixteen. They were refervoted for it. Only twelve votes fully aware that they form an insignificant and red to in one of Gen. Macomb's despatches, dagainst the engrossment of the odious faction at home, and actually feel more ted at Plattsburg, September 13th, 1814. The 32 Northern Senators. The security for their peculiar institutions to-day bearing, that he promised them each a rifle, of 32 Northern Senators were than they did twenty years ago, when Garrison, which promise Congress afterwards redeemed bill was engrossed, shows it is released from the jail of Baltimore, returned to for him. that passes the bill, but the Boston, and started the Liberator. Gerritt us have no sectional warfare, Smith, who so often made Rome and Syracuse , Investments by Louis Napoleon.—The Wall Il,-no sectional bitterness,- and Cannstota howl, during the long winter Napoleon has lately invested between seven elected. inger is to be indulged in, or nights, is here as harmless as a child. He has and eight millions of france in various public "ge, open upon the North as here no "appreciative" audience, and, when he securities in New York city. speaks, misses sadly the sympathetic applause

tutions and free governments.

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ble, in one shape or another, from human insti-

An intelligent correspondent of the New telligence, remarked on this subject recently, An intelligent correspondent of the New telligence, remarked on this subject recently, Tork "Express" gives a graphic and highly, that, if the Union held together for five years flattering account of the present prosperity per- longer, no power on earth could ever break it.

It would be hard to find any one who did not buy steines by an appropriation of public lands to physicians pronounced his death to be producmate and consolidate them."

be a source of general gratulation man at the South regarded slavery as likely to be a permanent institution. All booked for ward to some future day when it would be millions of dollars! interest; and appropriates for the purpose and guishe frigates, Santee and Sabine, the sum of three physicians as for the public at large, and is

> A proposition was made in the House of Representatives, last week, to allow Jose Manuel Gallegos, the Delegate from the territory of New Mexico, to introduce within the hall an interpreter, in order that he may more effectually understand the proceedings of the House. did not live any great deal longer than we do, There were cries of-" Let bim learn the Euglish language." It was urged that the Dele- which much useful information, on "the art of gate did not understand a word that was going prolonging life," may be obtained. One of the on in the House. "A voice" exclaimed-"There best things about it is, that there is no mediare many others in the same situation." That cine to take. This feature of it we like pro-"voice" told the truth.

"He (Gen. Dockery.) is the same man that that price in those States, as the correspon beat Hon. G. W. Caldwell for Congress, a few years ago, by a majority of about 1000 in a Distriet usually giving about 2500 Whig majori-Now, the times are changed and Southern ty."-Salisbury Banner.

men have changed with them. The wonderful The boot is upon the other leg. He was ig protracted trial of Gardner for false prosperity of Cuba, the rapid advance of Porto elected by a majority of 1,084 votes, in a Dis-Rico and Brazil, all the result of slave labor, trict which gave the Whig Candidate for Conthe Mexican Commission on account and the contemporaneous decline of Jamaica, gress, Mr. Deberry,—a universally esteemed the Mexican Commission of the University of of has been abolished, aken in connection with majority of only 600! Alter your figures, Mr. ion. He went on to give a history of the de

> "Have they (Whig Editors) forgotten the of Messrs. Manly and Kerr?"-Standard.

No. They have not forgotten that the course tion of Gov. Hampton, voting in favor of the of both those gentlemen was honorable and con-Missouri Compromise. Now, even the owner of sistent throughout,-nor that they were most sorry, but not surprised, to see the "Standard" persisting in its dirty work.

"The truth is, the Whig party of this State very little time before he was at railroads. In Lynchburg, Va., and Richmond, is sectional, as that party is in the Confedera-

of yet positively known. Three or co factories, the employer in all cases de What of the locofoco Legislature of Alabama,

in the history of these States. The extensive title of a new Whig journal, just established in as, that the late Freshet, caused by gress at the South is one cause of this high It is edited by J. M. HENDERSON, Esq., and, in tories. within the last ten days, has price of slaves, and it may not be permanent, point of typography, will compare favorably estructive to property in this State. But it should be borne in mind that the come with any paper in the State. Its original matincad bridges have been swept off, pletion of those works, while it will throw ter is well gotten up, and it promises, every and was stopped from complaining of the bad ter charging on Mr. Smart a disposition to emamages sustained. The mails, on many laborers out of employment, will at the way, to be an efficient auxiliary in the good faith of the South, especially as it appeared barrass the bill. uthern route, have been delayed, same time built up towns and villages, open cause. We wish Mr. HENDERSON the full suc-

> received, and presents its usual variety and ex- outline, were wel rice v d by the friends of the sonal friendship for the Senator from Illinois. cellence of matter. The following articles make

> 1. New York Daguerreotyped. Private Residences. 2. The Great Cemetery, 3. Notes from first grade where there were no inhabitants who my Knapsack, No. 2. 4. The Cocked Hat Gentry. 5. Men of Character. 6. The Valley of the Amazon. 78 Borodino (Stanzas.) 8. Who was no interest whatever in the soil. No white man excellence of character. He depicted the excite-Juliet's Runaway? (A Shaksperian affair.) 9. could own one inch of it; and all who were ment which would grow out of this bill. Visit to the Iron Mountain. 10. The Gambling there, except the few who were permitted by the Mr. Chase's amendment was then rejected by Houses of Paris. 11 A Winter Evening Hymn to my Fire. 12. Letter to the Editor. 13. Edito- the trespassers, who were there now, would be the repeal of the Missouri Compromise should

guests were faces that I recognized as having main forever. seen in America. I am told that the ex Presiby the aid of her railway to Memphis-and Sa- lie religion. He has had several conferences intervention principle. So far from it, pass it is not unlikely that Mr. Van Buren may be- be sure to rear his hideous front ere long again

> the report started at Washington, that Senator | agitation which it had been the earnest desire Crittenden has declared against the Nebraska of so many patriots and statesmen to suppress. bill, nor is there any truth in the report that This he was not willing to see, and it was an he is about to declare his sentiments upon that insuperable objection with him to the bill.

HARTFORD, CONN., March 2d .- The boiler manufactory of Fales & Gray exploded to-day, killing ten persons and horribly wounding fifty

The necessity of two additional Tutorhips in the department of Mathematics in the properly. And he would prohibit the Governor. University being made apparent at the last an- Judges and Council, who should compose the Elizabeth City, and Mr. J. B. Lucas, of Chapel slavery in any way whatever. This, he con-Hill, were appointed to discharge the duties of tended, was perfect non-intervention. When these offices. The Collage Faculty now num- the Territory came to be admitted as a State, Univ. Magazine.

In the progress of the war of 1812, there was a company of boys who took an active part in General was so well pleased with their gallant

street Reporter says that the Emperor Louis

How D'you Do ?-On a cannon shot, fired of the female legion of Bloomers, and other from the right bank of the Danube, which fell strong minded women, who periodically "turn- close to the quarters of Prince Scharmanoff, ed their fine eyes upon Africa," at his behest. were the words, "Good morning to you, Prince passage in the House, if not in the Senate. Messrs, Seward, Summer and Chase are tolera- Gortchakoff!"

Cencinnati was searched a few days since, and candidate for Governor, of one of the most place since the death of the lamented Clay, has Their terms will, be made as liberal as those of in his pocket was found between seventeen and worthy men within my knowledge; a man who, just passed resolutions requiring both houses to any similar establishment. The Union feeling is now very strong at the eighteen dollars in dimes, half-dimes and cop- in all the sterling qualties of his character, is a be clad in mourning for the residue of the ses-South, a few infected districts excepted. It was pers—all of which he had collected by begging in the course of the day.

never more so. A Virginian, of the highest in Hufeland's Art of Prolonging Life, Edited by

the University of Jens, and the work enjoyed tant change in public sentiment at the South, on the subject of slavery, which has taken place since the passage of the Missouri Compromise.

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State have nominated the Hon. Geo. E. Pugh, been two translations of it into the English State have nominated the Hon. Geo. E. State have nominated the Hon. Geo. E. State have nominated the Hon. State have no have not hav since the passage of the Missouri Compromise, the House of Representatives, provides that the language, and of course as many English ediin 1820, is worthy of special notice in the presentatives, provides that the presentatives, provides the presentatives, provides that the presentatives, provides that the presentatives are civil obliging, tender, and humane; they are the presentatives and the presentatives are civil obliging, tender, and the presentatives are civil obliging. sent juncture. Many of the present generation naturally sugaire how so large a number of Southern Scouter So provided with screw propellers and properly guage," is, in his judgment, to be preferred to debate sprung up on the Senate oil granting terested, more virtuous and performing more armed and equipp d for service; said vessels another and a newer translation, of which he portions of the public lands to the State of Wis-, good actions than men. Immy extensive wanarmed and equipp d for service; said vessels another and a newer translation, of which he portions of the public lands to the State of Wishard and machinery to be built by contract, or in the speaks. This, we judge, is the first American and brunch road in said State. The approximant Government navy yards, as the Secretary of the edition, and is brought out in the neat and ele-Navy may think most advisable for the public gant style for which the Boston press is distin- member; and the discussion involved the whole

> The work seems designed not so much for than if intended for the former alone. As far A. O. P. Nicholson, Esq., Editor of the "Union, as we have had an opportunity of dipping into it it is a very rendable book, and, bating some queer notions which the author advances concerning the longevity of the antediluvians, in which he endeavors to make it appear that they we are disposed to commend it as one from digiously. At TURNER's.

OUR WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

Washington, March 3, 1854. A speech was made in the Senate on yesterday, which, however, was not concluded, that made quite a sensation among the friends as weil as the opponents of the Nebraska bill. It was by Mr. Clayton, who first argued against the Missouri Compromise as an unconstitutionbate and conflict in the Senate in 1848, in re- ka bill taken up, when Mr. Clayton concluded gard to the formation of the territories of Ore- his speech in oppogon, California and New Mexico: the proposition then made by the South to extend the Missouri Compromise line to the Pacific ocean, and allowing the Territoria. Legislature to proits rejection by the North; and finally, of his hibit slavery. proposition to form the territories with a pro- | Mr. Badger hoped all amendments coming tories, upon the subject of slavery, either to au- down. He alluded with much feeling to a result thorize or prohibit it, and to refer the question | lution by some meeting in Ohio, which had be shamefully misrepresented and belied. We are of the right of any one to take their slaves into laid on the table by the Senat or from Onic, in them or not to the Supreme Court. This pro | which the supporters of the bill were violent v position, to which the South joyfully agreed, enunced. and which passed the Senate in defiance of the opposition of Mr. Webster, was, mainly through bate, in which Messrs Dixon, Chase, Cass, . tunt he influence of that person, defeated in the and Badger participated. Mr. Chase disclaim-House, and the Wilmot Proviso was put into ed knowing anything of the language contained the bill establishing the territory of Oregon. | in the resolution referred to.

This met with decided opposition in the Sen- Mr. Stuart, of Michigan, said unless an a this were immediately sent for, who fraying the cost of their maintenance. The which has but recently adopted the White ate, but that body finally agreed to it, and that mendment, providing hat the repeal of the Mis Mexico without any sort of government; and by law permitting slavery in the Louisiana territois for \$1100 and \$1200, a rate unprecedented "Concord Weekly Gazerre."—This is the the defeat of Walker's amendment to the appropriately the defeat of Walker's amendment to the appropriate to the appropriate the defeat of Walker's amendment to the appropriate the defeat of Walk propriation bill of that session, the President for it. He commented with great warmth on was left without a single penny to provide for the proposition of Mr. Badger that the Senate -We learn from the papers in dif- works of internal improvements now in pro- Concord, the first number of which is before us. the government of those lately acquired terri should vote down all amendments coming from

> had not abided by the golden rule of doing unter it in a point where it was historically halve position to the measure upon the ground, first, not be dragooned. that it was wrong to organize a territory of the law to be there, were trespassers.

If the present bill should pass, he said that the legislators, not for themselves alone, but not revive any former law, was adopted, by for hundreds of thousands, nay, millions, who | yeas 35, nays 6. AMERICANS IN ROME .- A letter in the Free- would come after them. It would be they who Amendments were adopted prohibiting Con man's Journal, dated Rome, Jan. 12th, says: would decide and determine the character of gress from controlling the action of the local Dr. Ives and lady, of North Carolina, and Mr. the laws and institutions hereafter. They could, legislature, and forbidding aliens to vote or hold Chandler Berrian, of New York, are here .- | even before the territory should be admitted as | property. where visible. The demand for ship timber at verts. Mrs. Ives not yet. A few evenings be a slave State or a free State; because, just discussed amid great excitement. since I attended a soirce at the residence of as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined. If they At 9 o'clock the bill was ordered to be engros-Mr. Cass, our Charge d'Affaires. The party should have the power to legislate in regard to sed, by yeas 29, nays 12, and the Senate adwas purely American, and given as a compli | slavery, which this bill gave them, they could | journed. ment to ex-President Van Buren, who has been admit or exclude it; and as it was made a slave deep waters of Pocomoke, the Nanticoke and residing in Rome for some time. Among the territory or a free territory now, so would it re-

But he opposed the bill in its present shape. dent is enquiring very earnestly into the Catho- secondly, because it did not carry out the nonwith Cardinal Wiseman, who is also here, and this bill and the many headed monster would come a convert. There are a great many stran- in this (apitol. The legislation of the territory was to be subject to the revision of Congress; and whatever that might be, it would be sure to LOUISVILLE, Feb. 27.-There is no truth in be called up here and to bring with it all the

He intimated his purpose to move an amend ment to the bill agreed to by the Senate in 1848, eleven Senators being now present who voted for it. This would establish a Territorial government of the simplest character; such as it was the custom in early times to establish, until there was a sufficient number of inhabitants interested in the soil to govern the country she would permit or prohibit slavery. Meantime, the question whether slaves could be taken and held there or not must be left to the decision of the judicial tribunals of the coun-

At this point, the hour of half past three havng arrived, and Mr. C. appearing to be much fatigued, the subject was postponed till to morrow, when he will resume his remarks.

In the House, after a long debate upon a bill granting lands to the State of Wisconsin for the purpose of building certain railroads, in which Mr. Letcher of Virginia opposed the pol

ken on the Nebraska bill in the Senate sometime this week. What effect Mr. Clayton's pro-

Allow me to congratulate you on the Whig spirit manifested in your late Whig State Con-

vading the whole South. His statements are so accurate and his deductions so clear, that we are induced to copy the greater part of his letter.

Sinces by an appropriation of public lands to the south of the Homostead bill and bills are induced to copy the greater part of his letter.

Would be hard to find any dis who did to show how one may do it, but how sition to this bill, objecting to its principle, as a native of the product the several States. Mr. Mison spoke in opposition to this bill, objecting to its principle, as not only to show how one may do it, but how sition to this bill, objecting to its principle, as not only to show how one may do it, but how sition to this bill, objecting to its principle, as the part of his death to be produced to some the part of his death to be produced to show how one may do it, but how sition to this bill, objecting to its principle, as the part of his death to be produced to show how one may do it, but how sition to this bill, objecting to its principle, as the part of his death to be produced to show how one may do it, but how sition to this bill, objecting to its principle, as the part of his death to be produced to show how one may do it, but how sition to this bill, objecting to its principle, as the part of his death to be produced to show how one may do it, but how sition to this bill, objecting to its principle, as the part of his death to be produced to show how one may do it, but how sition to this bill, objecting to its principle, as the part of his death to be produced to show how one may do it, but how sition to this bill, objecting to its principle, as the part of his death to be produced to some the part of his death to be produced to show how one may do it, but how sition to this bill, objecting to its principle. Also, and the part of his death to be produced to show how one may do it, but how sition to this bill, objecting to its principle. Also, and the part of his death to be produced to show how one may do it, but how sition to this bill, objecting t all tended to constitute this Government the general almoner of the States. Mr. Hunter Stuart detended the bill.

to postpone until to-day the further considera- rous and prudent, and they do not hesitate, like Boon, Lewis

and branch road in said State. The opposition wet, cold, or sick, woman has ever been friendly question of the right of Congress to "dispose" of the public lands in the way of donations for any object whatever. The hour for electing a printer having arrived, the railroad bill was laid therefore written in a more popular manner aside, and the House proceeded to vote, when was elected Printer to the House for the remainder of the present Congress.

Intelligencer, Toursday.

WASHINGTON, March 2, SENATE.

The bill for the relief of Zedock C. Ingraham was reported and passed. Mr. Jones, of Tennessee .- Mr. President, In pursuance of previous notice, I ask leave to inroduce a bill, and that it may be read : wice and referred to the committee on public lands.

The Chair .- "First reading of a bill." The Secretary, reading-"A bill to do justice to all th States of the Union." | Load laught

Mr. Budger .- "I move it be put on its passage at once." [Laughter.]

Mr. Cass-"The title is so attractive, we might pass it without reading." Several Senators-"Read it! what's it about." The Chair .- "It is to distribute the proceeds of the public lands among all the States."-[Laughter.] "Don't read it." "That's enough."

The bill was then referred. The Insane land bill was then taken up. Mr Brown advocated it.

The bill was then postponed and the Nebras-

followed by Mr. Badger. Mr. Chase urged action upon his amendment

ibition against their legislating, while terri- from the opponents of the bill would be voted

Much confusion ensued, and a running de-

that quarter. He said the Senate had refused In this course of action he thought the North | to vote for the amendment to the bill correcting

that a considerable portion of the Senators from Mr. Stuart replied with great warmth, and the free States were in favor of the measure, much confusion occurred. Mr. Stuart re asserand its author himself represented a free State | ted that the clause declaring the Missouri com Thus far Mr. Clayton's remarks, of which I promise superseded by the acts of 1850 was un PUTNAM'S MAGAZINE for March has been have only given the briefest and most meager | true. He said he had great political and perbill, and listened to with regret by its oppo- but he must not attempt to put him down. He nents. But he now assumed the ground of op- was not made of stuff of that kind. He could

Mr. Douglas disavowed any such design. Mr. Walker, of Wisconsin, condemned the had or could have, - because the law of 1834 ex- dogmatical course pursued by the friends of the cluded all white persons from this territory ex- bill, and the assault made upon Mr. Chase, cept Indian agents, licensed traders, &c., &c., - whom he complimented upon his honesty and

yeas 10, nays 36. An amendment of Mr. Badger, providing that

The Senate, after passing two or three bills, which produced no discussion, again deferred the private calendar, and spent the day and the Hanes, aged two years, seven months and six night until a late hour in the consideration of days. the Nebraska Bill. Mr. Bell, of Tennessee, made a speech of three hours, in the course of which he opposed the bill, on various grounds, but not on account of the "non-intervention" Weller, and Douglas, in favor of the bill, and by Mr. Wade and Mr. Fessenden in opposition it. It was understood, when we last heard from the Capitol, that several other Senators intended speaking on the question. At midnight, when this paper was put to press, it was the evident intention of the majority to pass the bill before bringing the sitting to a close.

The House of Representatives spent the day in Committee of the Whole upon the measure to enrich the new States at the expense of the old, called the Homestead bill. The entire sitting was occupied in the discussion of amendments. Among those rejected was one requition that he made the entry for his own use and occupation, and not for the benefit of any other person. The amendment limiting the right of entry to persons who are not already owners of land was also voted down. The committee rose without a final disposition of the bill .- Intelligencer, Saturday.

PASSAGE OF THE NEBRASKA BILL WASHINGTON, March 4, 1854. The Nebraska Biil passed the Senate at four o'clock this morning, after a fierce debate, which was protracted during the whole night. The following is the vote on the passage of

Yeas-Messrs. Adams. Atchison, Badger, Bayicy of giving away the public lands in this ard, Benjamin, Brodhend, Brown, Butler, Cass, ly went into the election of a Clay, Dawson, Dixon, Dodge, of Iowa, Douglas, printer, in the place of General Armstrong, de- Evans, Fitzpatrick, Geyer, Gwin, Hunter, Johnceased, and Mr. Nicholson, his late partner, was son, Jones, of Iowa. Jones, of Tennessee, Mason, Morton, Norris, Pettit, Pratt, Rusk, Sebastian, engrossment has already been had,) will be ta- Thompson, of New Jersey, Toucey, Weller, Wil-

posed amendment will have upon the bill can- Fessenden, Fish, Foot, Hamlin, Houston, James, not be yet seen ; it may, however, endanger its | Seward, Smith, Sumner, Wade, Walker-14. The Senite then adjourned till Tuesday next.

A PROFITABLE BUSINESS .- A beggar boy in vention, and upon the nomination, as the Whig its present session, being the first that has taken ern markets.

morning on the body of Dr. Hardiner, and the A mstrong. Thos

Columbus, March 4 .- The Democrats of this

men, to perform a generous action .- more liable, | Blake, mrs Sidney derings in foreign climes, if hungry, thirsty.

RALEIGH, March 4, 1854. Regular meeting of the Board of Commis sioners held this evening-Present: W. D. HAYWOOD, Esq., Intendant.

COMMISSIONERS. Messrs. Wm. H. McKee, C. B. Root, A. M. Gorman. Senton Gales.

E. Smith. On motion, the Committee on Night Watch have further time to report The Committee on Grave Yard also have fur-

ther time to report. On motion, the Intendant, Messrs. McKee Fowler, B and Gales compose a committee to examine and collate the ordinances, &c., and employ counsel to arrange the same. An account of Wm. Hill, Secretary of State,

or \$6.20, was presented and allowed. An account of W. Whitaker, jr., for \$3 was | Fleming, Reuben An account of W. W. Holden for \$8.874 was

An account of Willis Byrd for \$21.50 was Green, miss Mary

The Intendant reported to the Board that the Gouch, miss R W Fire Companies Nos. 1 and 2, and Hook and Graham, EQ Lander Company, were formed.

Mr. F G. King tendered his resignation as Gill, miss M A Weigh Master, which was received. On motion, the Board proceeded to elect a Graham, J Weigh Master; whereupon, Mr. F. M. Gully

On motion, it was O dered, That the Weigh Master give bond Harington, Jno n the sum of \$300. On motion, Mr. Bryant Miller was directed Hart, miss Emily

to call on Mr. F. G. King and obtain from him all claires he may have in his hands due the | Hause, Willie On motion, Messrs, Root, Gorman and Mc Kee were appointed a Committee on the Fair Grounds, on the pa t of this Board.

On motion of Dr. McKee, the old rules were adopted for the government of this Board. On motion, it was level. That the city Constable be instructo call on the Superintendant of the Central Radrand, in the Western Ward, to put at least | Heading, Jas H

god for crossing over the street leading Hart, miss M A from Win Andrews and Sylvester Smith's, and Holloway, Wm to have it creeted without delay; and, in de- Hill, miss Mary A up his warrant as in cases provided. No further business arising, the Board ad-

J. J. CHRISTOPHERS, Clerk.

REPORT OF THE NORFOLK MARKET. FORWARDED TO THE "REGISTER," BY

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Fig. ... The market still continues dull and inactive, un rejected bad news. Sales of superfine at \$8as 25.—
es not anxious to sell at these prices.

i—Mixed and white, 68a70 ets.; yellow, none. -In good demand at last quotations

Sweder \$105; America \$35; English \$85; Hoops Blistered Steel \$116; Oerman Steel 11c; cast Steel

horse-shoes \$6 50; plough castings 4c.; hollow-ware r tou : Nails \$4.75. no-Supply good at government prices. serior Phosphate Lime, De Burgs \$45 per ton.

Norfolk, March 4, 1854.

WILMINGTON MARKETS. March 4, 1854. Turpentine comes in slowly, and prices remain as last re-priced. Further sales yesterday of 550 bbls, at \$4.25 for yel-a, \$3.40 for virgin, and \$2.35 for hard, per 280 lbs; at which

e market is firm. No sales this morning that we hear of Spirits furneatine—In this article we note further sales erday of 150 bbis, at 63 cents or gallon; the market ing with a fair demand, and no ellers at this price. No raing up to the time of closing enquiries; 63 modered and refused, and sellers are firm in

on is in better enquiry, and market steady. Sale yes-of 31 bales at \$12a9 cents per ib. for middling to good orn-Two cargoes (3000 bushels) arrived yesterday from Ivde county, 1.250 to order, and balance unsold

MARRIED.

In Franklin County, on the 28th ult., at the residence of Dr. Jos. B. Outlaw, by Prof. W. T. Branks, Mr. B. Franklin Biddle to Miss Hallie B. Outlaw.

DIED. In Davidson County, of Croup, on the 23rd ult., Thomas Lewis, son of Lewis and Mary C.

On the 13th ult, at the residence of Colonel William H. Morning, in Johnston county, his factured. daughter Stella, aged five years. She was a most lovely and interesting child. There is an principle which it contains. The debate was "added voice" to the song of angels in "the discharge of their duties out of court, with an apcontinued by Messrs, Dawson, Norris, Toucey, better land." She died of inflammatory croup, which had been fatal to her little brother, a few days before. When such children die, we dare offer no earthly consolation to the bereaved parents. They must look only to Heaven, and to him who assures them that "of such is the as if personally present. kingdom of Heaven.'

> Spring Trade, 1854. TO NORTH CAROLINA MERCHANTS!

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> Nays-Messrs. Bell, Chase, Dodge of Wisconsin, Merchants visiting this city for their Spring sup- at Auction the Cargo of Barque Mary Elizabeth, plies, before making their purchases, assuring consisting of them that every inducement will I'e offered to secure a portion of their patronage, and that they will find a Stock as complete and desirable in eve-HENRY CLAY -The Kentucky Legislature at ry department as any in this or any of the North-

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Bogan, Mima

Copely, William

Crawford, W R

Chaffin, Rer W S

Corry, miss Isabel

Crondell mrs W E

Cooper, Chas B

Dunn, miss V S

Carpenter, B

Clayton, Mr

Dever, Hugh

Dodds, Owen

Dettrick, II II

Day, miss Mary F

Ellen, Henderson

Freeman, C L

l'inch, Wm

Hull, Chas F

Ferrill, Rufus K

Clayton, L H

Cope, Isaiab

3 Little, Adeline Browning, mis. Lucy H Lettbetter, Cossinh Bryant, Ruffin Lynch, David B Brasington, Jno W. Bridley, Milecy Montague, Miss Helen Marcuns, Jas O Beesley, Charles 2 Manor, Lerisa Burns, Nuthan Q Branch, R C McDonough, H J Bradey, miss Mary N 2 Monday, miss Merrick, A J Blake, miss Catharine

Moore, miss Catey McGhee, Thoma Chipman, mrs Luzine Nash, Marinda Nixon, Robt Oxen, Rebecca C

Osborn, Mr Ostrauder, Alexander Prenton, Miss Frances Clibon, miss Sarah Y Parker, W M Patterson, Rev W C Prevett. Nehemiah Peoples, Jos A 4 Perkins, S D Parrish, Mordecai J 2 Powell, Jesse Pool, Miss M Louisa Peppercon, F

Purnell, Miss R F

Pennington, Chas II

Edmondson, mrs C Parker, Redmond Parks, H B Pettiford, Nicholas Piper, Wm Polster, T 2 Pullen, Miss Sarah

Franklin & Co Fairbault, mrs Ross Rowan, Priscilla Ridout, Frederick Ransome, Wytches 2 Rolen, Mrs Kitty Gray, miss Betty Gully & Booker Rogers, sr., Wm 7 Reed, Joel G Grandy, miss M A Stedman, Miss Emma

Sawyer, A T Gustus, Solomon Surveyor of N. C. Savage, Jas Gain, miss Henrietta Slaughter, Mrs L Stophy, Muck Sawyer, A S Sadler, Robt Hill, miss Eliza Hinton, miss A P Smith, Edwin Swan, Mrs E H Straughber, Reuben Stallings, J. W. Hill, miss Laura 2 Smith, Jno Simons. Miss Mary

Iornaday, Isa Smith, Miss Clara Holmes, miss Anna Thompson, WA Heraed, James Tharp, Miss Nancy Hicks, Matthew Hocut, C& L Tant, BF Harroll, W F Thompson, Mrs Eliza Hatch, miss S A Taylor, Miss H Holt, Jacob Thompson, W S Holt, miss Annie

Wheeden, J.S. 3 Watson, Wm Woodward, Miss Maria Woodrome, Geo W Horton, Jos J Worth, TC House, Eliza Ann Walfenbargo, Reuben Williams, Penelope 2 Jordan, Jas B 3 Warren, Dr Ed

Johnson, mrs Martha Williams, Sallie & Jones, Geo H Laura Jones, Alvis & Co Williams, Laura Jolly, miss Martha Whitaker, W R Jones, miss H F Ward, Mrs Mary Jones, Jas R 2 Whitney, Jno Whitington, Miss N Johnson, Thos C Jones, W M Williams, Miss M R

Jones, Kinod Whitehead, Mr K Woodall, Miss Sarah Jones, R. H. or A. Clements Young, Miss Edith R 2 Keith, Hillman Young, Wm Kinley, Jas

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