in the ruins of the ofd itic parties are rapid s outside factions and of the day. In Georgia a very stic movement, of the most ul avery character, has initiated the great party for 1856. This is to be a great arty, upon the single issue of the propansion of the "peculiar institu-Senator Toombs, formerly a whig,

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and independent Unionist, and as present othern fusionist upon an unmixed slavery orm says, in a recent letter, that: The true policy of the South is to unite—to sole all party divisions; whigs, democrats Know Nothings should come together and shough to do this to present one unbro-colume of fitteen States, united for the preof their own rights, the constitution Union, and to uphold and support that ad of patriots at the North who stood matimution and our rights against the finations folly and treason which there we shall succeed. We shall compared a peace which will be en-

et platform proposed by Mr. Toombe sta bill of 1854, shall be actively, and "vigorously upheld by the nathe other extreme, Mr. ez-Senator Ohio, in a recent letter to his friends soil Western Reserve of that State,

And this reminds me of the great issue of reedom or slavery-a government of ane which the abolition of freedom and Nebrasks has forced on the All other issues must stand out of the 'way of this. All minor differences must be disregarded for the sake of and harmosy on the common plat-avery outside of slave States. $U\rho$ -orm all must be welcome—of whatand of whatever creed-who are mite in good faith in defence of free-

> the principles of the two extreme ty of the political nigger drivers and the party of the nigger wor-the North. With the former, all an all other issues, all other prinaveres are to be sunk in behalf of scitulion of slavery. *All parties are to be fused into the common to luck for the support " of that stripts at the North" who have up for the constitution and Reduced, however, to its

gramme of Mr. Toomba sim out Southern sectional party, mi ticket for the succession; exdapted to suit the ends of the schemag to the public plunder.

Inid down by Mr. Chase, means, just

E AMERICAN PLATFORM nimity with which this platform has in endorsed by all the public meetings which the been held to take it into consideration, the Convention at Philadelphin as an emissary shows that the American people are resolved to go heart and hand with the great movement which is being made throughout the land, to restore our government to purity, and to place the convention at Philadelphia as an emissary of Mr. Seward; and if we are correctly inform-ed, he played his game with a degree of address that must commend him to the confidence and regard of his patron. He had an interview the entire control of public affairs in the hands with Mr. Seward in New York, when on his of Americans alone. The principles of the plat- way to the Convention, and there rehearsed the form are purely American in their character; part he was expected to perform. The leading so entirely consistent with the rights and du- idea of the scheme is to abolitionize the Know ties of the American people, and so essential Nothing organization in all the Northern States, to be addipted at the present moment, that we with the hope of turning the new party over to are not surprised at the universal assent which the support of Mr. Seward. This has been fulthey have received from the assembled masses | ly accomplished in Massachusetts, and partially American citizens. The organs of the for in some of the other New England States. The eign faction, it is true, take exception to them -not because they can particularize any sen-Seward and the Papists with feelings of equal

timent which is anti-American-but because repugnance-unless, indeed, they held Mr. S. their adoption threatens to deprive them of the in greater dis-esteem, on account of his anti napublic plunder upon which they have been liv- tional position-and it was easily seen that they ing for many years past. Interest and not could not, under any circumstances, be concil principle guides them in their opposition - inted to his support. It therefore became ne They cannot endure the loss of foreign influence cassary to break the order down, or supplant it in .ur elections, because it is their only hope by an analogous organization. The first was of retaining power and emolument. But they impossible, and hence the attempt to form the will be compelled to relinquish their grasp of bugus, or Choctaw American party. The latter the public purse, and to give place to honester was found to be a work of some difficulty, for the honest men among the Freesoilers could

Is there a single principle set forth in the not be made to understand that loud-monthed platform which should not receive a hearty re- hostility to the Know Nothings, on the ground ponse in the heart of every honest and true that their operations were concealed from the American? Not one. The principles promul-gated are such as would receive the sanction of cumventing them by an organization of a simiashington, were he alive, and may well be lar character. Choctaw lodges were formed adopted by Americans of the present genera- in many parts of the State, but the intriguers ion. Cavillers may advance paltry objections made no headway against the original parto this or that phrase ; but they are compelled ty ; and it was soon apparent that unless a o acknowledge the truth of the sentiment ex- different device was resorted to, Sambo must pressed. "Why," says one, " these men confess he crushed between Sax and the democrathat a God exists-what nonsense-He exists cy. The fusion game was undertaken; but whether they acknowledge it or not." True, with the exception of the democrats who expectthis acknowledgment might have been omitted ed office through the aid of the Seward men, are always ready to fight at the drop of a hat. -and we presume that the omission would everybody soon discovered, what was afterwards They had just as lief die about a sixpence as have been gratifying to the German Atheists, admitted by Seward and his retainers. Then who have avowed their determination to blot the plan of breaking up the Know Nothings, as out God altogether, and to dispense with all a national party, was conceived, and Wilson

the recognition of a superintending Supreme Be heavily loaded, Seward himself having furnishing was exceedingly becoming in a declaration ed the ammunition. At the same time, the principles destined in future times to govern Choctaws, with their violent hostility to secret the courts of our great republic. The first movements of every description, and constantly Congress held in this country recognized and denouncing the K. N.'s as the "dark lantern" appealed to this same Ruler of the universe for party, assembled in mystery and darkness at lis aid and assistance. Washington habitual- Cleveland-Wilson and his coadjutors at Philasupplicated Him in prayer : but the acknowl- delphia keeping them informed of the condition dgement of His existence and power by a Na- of affairs in the National Convention. At one ive American Convention is now made a sub i stage of the proceedings, Wilson was in despair. ect of taunt and ridicule. Well, we have no The patriotism and good sense of Kenneth Raybjection that the same course shall be pursued her was near triumphing ever the intrigues of wards the whole of the articles of the platform the Seward men. He proposed a Platform that

by reckless and debased politicians. It will was acceptable to all rational Northern men.

the world-and it would be strange, indeed, if in the body But Wilson, under the inspira

tions for the stations which they hold are vile, once from the southern states were alarmed : riv, the organization of a great sectional monogrel Americans, whose souls stoop to commenced as the first and high the behind; they are feted at St. as he rises commercially! Our women have bet holyday of Christians," etc. and interviewed, little or no vulgarity to be left behind; they are apt to learn, and they step from degree to (continued to his death, December 30th, 1852) Brandeth

York last week upon the subject of the coloniza-tion of Kansaw. He was somewhat severe upon the Bostonians for the lond pretensions made the subject of the colonizarespecting the funds to be raised and the men to be sent to people Kansas Territory, and in connexion with his remarks thereupon, gave some rather happy delineations of local characteristics : "The instant the Kansas-Nebraska bill passed last year, we had a great demonstration made at

Boston, and they said they were going to raise a capital of \$5,000 000 to send 20,000 men of grit and pluck to Kansar. I don't know what has become of the \$5,000 000. But when they talked about \$5,000,000 and 20,000 men, that sounded large to the people in the State of Missonri, which is a slave State, and men who didn't want to have their property depreciate 25 per cent. or so in the course of a couple years, took alarm at all this big talk. which by-the-way didn't mean anything-was nothing but gas. That kind of talk led the State of Missouri to say : 'Who's going to take that Kansas? If they've got \$5,000,000, we've got \$50,000,000. There's one thing at any rate we can do-we can out-bully them and out fight them.' For they all have the idea that one Southern man can whip fifteen Northerners. I have friends there who have just the idea, that a Northeiner can't fight, don't know how to fight, ha u't go: any blood in him to fight, and that one Southerner is equal to fifteen Northerners at any time in anything. "People at the North talk all the while about

Southern chivalry, as though there was not any there. They think that when they come to talk right up to a Southerner, he will come down. At the South, they say the Northerners do nothing but gas all the while. Now, to my mind, they are both badly mistaken. In the South, there is an utter recklessness about which we know nothing at the North. They about a million of dollars, when their blood is up. Here at the North, men are of a different temperament. In the South, tell a man he lies, morality and decency-all law and order : but went to Philadelphis with his abolition gun and he will say. "I want an apology, or I'll kill you," and he is taught to keep excited until he will kill you. Here at the North, tell a man he lies, and he is very much obliged to you, but until you prove it, it is merely an assertion. I suppose men North can fight just as well as men South, but when the North think the South have got no pluck, they are just as hadly mistaluty ; the Southerner from excitement."

> From the Paris Correspondence of the "National Intelligencer."]

ave the effect of still more exalting the American husband always be avoided." "The moral taste, like ican party in the eyes of the worthy and thuk destricted in its provisions. This royal visiter, his most faithful Majesty of Por- knows no other place for bountifulness besides the natural, is vitiated by abuse" "The open ing part of the community. An American in heart can defend the plat is vote could then have been taken, gene- few months that now intervene before attaining wife and children may be provided for, more ers in most instances. Beware of such." "He form of the convention, article by article, before tal endoutd and harmony would have prevailed his majority and assuming, with his own hand, and more liberally. The home is the mother's ; whose life ends at thirty may have done much. the helm of his little State. The Emperor is and the mother's mother's ; the husband while he who has reached the age of one huncould not withstand the assaults of a despe- tion derived from Sewards inculcations, sprang doing his best to amuse the young king and his "cleaves unto his wife," and to all that belongs dred may have done little." "Bring home no it could not withstand the assaults of a despension derived from Sewards medications, sprang using and his rate faction, animated by no higher feelings to his feet, and denonneed the south with so younger brother, the Duke of Oporto. They than that of putting money in their purses - which litterness, and with such intemperance of mendacious editors, whose highest qualifies of language, that even most of the moderate extraordinaire, is made to play for them in one with the wife, the busband is rewarded by findther greatest roles ; a really splendid and most ing his improving circumstances followed by an observed by the descendants of the Puritans abuse and the use of Billingsgate language -of and order the feelings of resentment and dis- tuposing military review is gotten up for them ever improving home ! How he rises socially with all suitable respect as the first and high-

A NIGHT IN THE CAMP ROOM On Monday evening last, Hon. KENNETH RAYNER, of North Carolina, Dr. Jacob Dewsees, of Montgomery Co., Pa., and Dr. J. D. Johnson, editor of the National Defender, were ini tiated as members of New Jersey Camp, No. 4, U. S of A. There were present delegations from Pennsylvania Camps Nos. 1, 2, 13, 15, and 18. Br. Redstreake officiated as Proclaimer, and went through his duties in a masterly manner, assisted by guards and sentinels of his selection. Br. W. W Bishop acted as W. C. Br. Geo. P. McReading as D. M. The pledges were impressively read, and promptly accepted his pocket, feeling, as he says, "richer than I

by each candidate. Mr. Rayner was called on at the proper time, and, although evidently fatigued, made a speech which thrilled every heart, and drew forth re-peated bursts of applause. He is certainly one of the most captivating speakers we ever listen ed to. He means what he says, and says what he means, without any attempt to extort apd a bill to stand unsettled over the Sabbath." plause. Ilis simplicity and unostentations tyle give addition al force to his language -He kept an accurate account of the merchan He scarcely ever utters a waste word, although dize hought and sold each day, avoided excessive credits, and practiced the most rigid econdeveloping a fluency of language rarely met with. Ilis allusions to the principles of the omy, never, as he says, "allowing himself to Order, its regalia, emblems &c., were beautiful. spend a fourpence for unnecessary objects till Turning his ey a to the stacked muskets of the he had acquired it." During the first year he sentinels, on which rested the two flags of the made \$1500, and the second \$4000. In Januguards, he said he liked that feature of the Orary, 1808, his whole profits were \$175; but at der, for when all other means failed to enable successive intervals of six years from that time he became worth (1814) \$60 000; 1820. \$112, Americans to govern America and be masters of their own soil, we could imitate the example 000; 1826, \$280 000; and 1832, \$427,000.of our fathers, and resort to the use of other During the financial difficulties occasioned by weapons. But he trusted in God that day the war with England be never desponded : but. might never dawn fle relied upon the patrias his editor, says, displayed " cool sagacity and otism of this and kindred Orders to avert it .-unceasing watchfulness and perseverance."-Mr. R. spoke over an hour, and took his seat Amid all the cares and perplexities of business, amid a perfect furor of approbation. home, with its endearments, occupied the first place in his affections." Speaking of "overengagedness in business," he says that proper-

OUR WOMEN.

The Home Lournal contains a sprightly com ion sense article, entitled "Our Women ; By

One of Them." As apropos to the contrast so Mr. L. wrote with facility, and many volumes of his letters since 1828 have been preoften made between the English and American Home, and very much to the prejudice of the served, the greater part of them addressed to the latter, we extract the following :

"Home ! an American Home ! where the wo nan is the centre and source of every joy, the receiver of every honor, and the dispenser of very comfort and blessing, is a new heaven on this earth. To our men, the domestic circle is not merely the place for them to go slipshod ken. The Northerner fights from a feeling of and display their vexations in, but it is the theatre of their pride, their love, their best ambitions. What a picture of domestic infelicity Mrs. Ellis unwittingly displays in her "Women

of England !" Tyranny on the one side, and sence of either. The most important is good cajolery and management on the other! where principles." "Tempation, if successfully resisted, strengthens the character; but it should "Napoleon III. is at present offering in mag- every kind of mean vice is used to get money

"While an apprentice in a store in Grob (1789) Mr. L. abstained entirely from the He also has fo fulgences common among his fellow an tices. He say : "I have never in my life smoked a cigar, never chewed but one quid, and that before I was fifteen, and never took an Lard, Flour,ounce of snuff." "At the commencement of your May 15, 1865. journey the difference between going just right or a little wrong will be the difference besween finding yourself in good quarters or in a mis erable bog of slongh at the end of it." 1807, he came to Boston with twenty dullars in

ty acquired at such a sacrifice " costs more than

is worth."

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heretofore, in my own name and account

The Convention Question. STILL ON HAND, at the "KEAISTER OFFICE," Several hundred copies of the Speeches of the Hon. William A. Graham, and of Messrs Gilmer had ever felt before or have felt since," and he gave the neighbor who drove him to the city (combined) \$3. wo dollars out of his twenty dollars. At his boarding place he secured an hour after ten for studying and reading. His maxim was "business before friends." During the first seven years of his mercantile life he never "allow-

MRS. HARDIE desires to say to the public, that she has recently employed a superior Baker and Candy Maker. She will keep constant-ly for sale CAKES and CANDIES, of great variety, and is now prepared to execute orders for Cake for Dinners and Parties. Families and Hotels can be supplied with any kind or any quality of Desserts.

sets. She will fill orders for Candy at wholesale, and orward it to any part of the State. Raleigh, Nov. 28, 1854.

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F. L. Harding has just opened a new lot of 100. Those who have been anxiously waiting an be supplied. June 11th, 1855, E. L. HARDING.

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Tar River Male Academy. GRANVILLE COUNTY, N. C.

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THE exercises of this School Will be resumed on the 1st Monday in July next, under the management of Mr. Campbell, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, who has had some his children. From these numerous extracts experience in teaching. are given, full of characteristic remarks and TUITION PER SESSION OF 5 MONTHS.

wise counsels: "Do not cheat yourself by do-Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic,...... \$ 7 50 ing what you suspect may be wrong. You are as much accountable to your Maker for an en-Higher English, 12 50 lightened exercise of your conscience as you Classics,..... 15 00 Board 6 dollars per month-Lights extra. By order of the Trustees, C. W. ALLEN, Secretary, Tar River P. O., Franklin Co. would be to me to use due diligence in taking care of a bag of money which I might send by you " " Good principles, good temper and good manners will carry a man through the world much better than he can get along with the ab May 31, '55. wtJyl 44

> DANK OF THE STATE OF NORTH CARO DLINA .- A Dividend of five and a quarter per cent. has this day been declared on the capital Stock of this Bank for the last six months-payable to the Stockholders (less the Tux of twenty five cents on each share owned by individuals) at the Principal Bank on the first Monday in July next and at the Branches fifteen days thereafter. C. DEWEY, Cashier. Raleigh, June 12th, 1855. 47 td.

To The Public.

THE BRANDARTH HOUSE is now open on the European plan, and ready for the reception of the traveling public, to whose comfort every attention will be paid, by the Messrs O'GRATT, Inte of Jud.

Brandeth House, No. 415 Broadway, opp money or other articles charged at cost. They street-New York, April 6, 1855. within this period amounted to \$689,000; and,

and Thomas, on the Convention Question. Price of the former, \$1 per hundred; of the two latter Combined) #3. Raleigh, April 20, 1855. NEW BAKERY AND CANDY MANU-FACTORY.

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at in 1856, from all present indications ts, in both sections, will involve tiplent conflict between these two sectional arties : and were there not a third party in two ald, senterly anything else than a rapid match o disunion could be expected from the success f either the extreme Southern or the extreme forthern nigger coalition.

But there is a third party in the field, occupy ing the safe middle ground between these dan-gerous extremes, and holding already within its ranks a powerful and constantly increasing body of the solid, conservative Union men of oth she North and the South. This party is ha new American or Know Nothing party, somewhat mixed up during the last six months or so with anti-slavery affiliations in the North, and somewhat camaged in the South; but these are only temporary obstructions. The late Philadelphia Council has laid down, in its atform of non intervention, the policy upon hich the solid and common sense people of all parties, in all sections, may and will be rallied prosperity of the republic in 1856. it experience we are well assured lic, reliable American people will rethe funnticism of the Northern nigger and the secession prochvities of trivers of the South. To be sure, intense idolatry of the Massachusetts r loving fanatics, we should not be surprithey to set up a statue of the fugitive Faneuil Hall, and bow down and worn it as the ancient Israelites, in the absence I moses howed down to Aaron's golden calf, indeed, it is a wonder that the abolition socie-ies of Boston have neglected so long the grati-ication of their peculiariastine's of nigger worship, when they wight be so readily subserved in the erection of a fugitive nig, er colossus on on. In the South, on the other hand, political nigger drivers are drifting to that

the start of the s Sorth will extend to the distrust and proscription of son-slaveholding individuals even in the Southern States. This state of things ill indeed, bring a Southern oligarchy, more orgerous and rainous to Southern interests in all the abolitionists and anticide of the North, and of England and nce combined. Yet to this ultimatum the are slavery docurines of such leaders as on Davis, Henry A. Wise, the Charleston the Georgia democracy, and Mr. S-mmbs, are evidently calculated-to lead outhern followers.

By, there is no safety in a purely section of the South, and there is nothing but

in the success of an anti-slavery coal.al party in the North. But there is instant undertook to draw a picture, represents sale middle ground, and there will be & safe middle party between these violent extremes.— The nucleus of this party already exists in the der with long poles feeling after Mr. Shepard. Know Nothing organization-a positive sub- But the picture is incomplete. If they had antial nucleus of many hundred thousand only brought into the fore ground the editors of men. This party, of course, will need some fur-ther pruning touching the proscription of Cath-olics and the Dutch and Irish; but this pruning are now seated in the muddy pool of party polill, no doubt, not be done in season for the litics, and engaged in throwing at this same inal work of the great campaign. . Unques dividual the miseranle missiles they are enabled making the best Union party organization now to pick up. it might be easy to find a no.re apexisting is this American party, and it is not propriate use for these "ten foot poles." Air ary likely that they will sacrifice this vantage Shepard needs no "feeling after." He is enca ground to ourry favor with the ultras of either ged in a multy contest with his opponent, and As matters stand, therefore, and as an openly avows his principles; and the free for their preservation to this new A-party, in preference to either of the But to be more serious. The Standard for as matters stand, therefore, and as an openly avoid for principles; and the free them, to be sure, men who had been generalist to dissipation. The conjugal relation attests to dissipation, we people of the district are well able to judge surios of the "Reds" during the revolutionary the same fact. The husband of to-day is not the But to be more serious. The Standard affects Shepard on our part, because we have not nail-

wof New York are soon to show ed his name :o our flag. Not so : Mr. Shepard the hard shells and soft shells. Where is an avowed Demonst, while the Recorder has the Goddess of Liberty, but Orpheus and A. will they got. We have our hopes and we have been constant in it advocacy of Whig princi-our fears. Meantime, we agree with Gen. Case ples. As hetween Mr. Shepard and Mr. Branch, A that there is perfect safety in the Philadelphia alayery platform of the American party. N. T. Herald. we cordially approve and we might add, be-

OLD TIMES IN PENNSYLVANIA.

politicians, such editors, and such Americans, das what we have already seen as guides and supporters !-- Baltimor. Clepper ward may become the Know Nothing candidate or the Presidency in New England, and possi-

the liberties of the country.

impaired. So mote it be."

THE "PICTURE."- The Standard of the 23d

THE PLATFORM The Louisville Journal has the fillowing well

but with New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, deigned to accept at the Hotel de Ville, and merited and eloquent tribute to the excellency of the American Patiorin recently adopted at Philadelphia: "It is with no ordinary feelings of satisfact, n

thin, and every Southern State against him, description that we publish to day the Platform of the A merican Party. Platform,-nay, that's not the

For The next National Democratic Conven word, 'tis a splendid Temple of Liberty at in will nominate Franklin Pierce for re-elec whose altar every true patriot may worship. - then and the people will ratify the nomination. Here is presented a common ground, and a com Boston Post.

But this same is not likely to win. Mr. Se-

No doubt but what the people will ratify it. prehensive faith, where the Americans, the Denocrate and the Whigs may all unite. The nu-The proscription by the present administration tive born American will here find the guarant of every man who dares to avow himself an Americah in sentiment ; the placing of foreigntee of his nationality, and the adopted citizen will also receive the assurance that his civil and ers in responsible official positions, who take religious liberty will be maintained and defen on further interest in the welfare of our country led, and that all material rights and privileges, and its institutions than the pocketing of a lat onsistent with the great cardinal principle salary amounts to; the ridiculous conference that Americans shall rule America, will be see of American Ministers at Ostend : the inferior cured to him. Against religion as an institution - | men who have been sent abroad to represent faith-the American party wage no war; but, our conutry and sustain our hitherto high when that institution is perverted and moulded anme and dignity at Foreign Courts ; the bomnot only to inspire faith but also as a system to bardment of an insignificant town on the San control political action, the Americans will re- Juan; the decapitation of the gallant Bronson, eist the encroachment as one that is hostile to of New York, because he would not play into the spirit of our free institutions and dangerous the hands of the free soilers of the North and ussist Frank Pierce in truckling for votes in

"Never before since the inception of the govorder to continue his corrupt reign four years rnment bas any party taken more bold, and at onger ; the frequent thwarting of the wishes of the people by an unpardonable and unprecethe same time just and liberal grounds, on the lavery question, than has this American party such strong, such irresistible arguments in fa-On this subject the American party is impregnable. Taken as a whole, we regard this pro- s r of perpetuating the present rotten dynasty gramme of principles put forth at Philadelphia at Washington, that we think it is only necesas second only in importance to the Declaration sary to mention Pierce's name in '56 in order to of Independence and the Constitution of the secure a Democratic (?) triumph !

United States. Before this noble and patriotic proclamation treason hides its hideous head A stranger, unfamiliar with the heterogeneand faction stands rebuked. It calls on all ous and variegated elements which go to make good men of all parties to rally under the hanup life in New York, had he found himself in ner of their country-to come forth like freemen ront of the City Hall, between the hours of in defense of freedom, and to regard the mainuine and twelve o'clock, Saturday night, might tenance of the Union of the States as "the prisell have imagined himself, not in the commermary object of patriotic desire." And will you al metropolis of English speaking, Englishnot respond to the call? Fancy that ye behold writing, and English-thinking America,-but the guardian genii of our nation supporting in ight in the heart of some Munich, or Frankfort, the air the spirits of the illustrious founders of or Hamburgh, or Amsterdam. At that time our country's fame : fancy that you hear them and place, it so happened that nothing but cheering you on and see them striving to relume lerman people were to be seen or heard. Gerin your bosoms the waning patriotic fire of ".C. man men sung German songs, and extraoted and then say, will ye not respond to the call :music from therman instruments. flerman Will ye not show that you are worthy of the women joined in the chorns, and held up Ger heritage of freedom which your ancestors trans man children in their arms to see the sight mitted to your posterity, pure, perfect, and an German banners were displayed, with German

> for himself, in front of the City Hall, a few comings ago, was on this occasion taken pos section of by old and young Germans, who had come there, en masse, to sing, or hear sung over

again, within sight of the Hudson, the songs of filty years ago. He has no doubt the same fond the Rhine. The spectacle was curious and sin ness for his child, but he is no longer capable ularly picturesque, at that late hour. There of enforcing the discipline which the child's social ald not have been fewer than, -- it is estima- destiny exacts. The parent of to day coaxes where 1. - hiteen thousand persons on the ground, but, as it was " Music," and the " concord of -waer'sounds," (not political or party discords.) that had called them together, all was har- Nature-too often finds himself in the very mony and good feeling. There were among crisis of life dysyeptic, enervated, and inclined them, to be sure, men who had been generaliscommotions of 1848, but the vocation of these husband his grandfather was before him. His strangers on the present occasion was " peace grandmother had a certain awful regard for that and good will' for everything and everybody, sublime and stately functionary. But what -not war, reballion, nor anything of the sort. The deity of the Saengerfest, this time, is not | "Caton her." indeed ! Women's rights are ex-

> A demonstration of this magnitude on the dress. In the public sphere the same signs are patt of the Germans brings home to the Amer- visible. No one any longer reverences the Goverof his support of American principles, which i can the immense numerical strength of the nor, and no one goes to see the President except

> we cordially approve, and we might add, be- foreign population in our midst, and starts the with the patriotic intention of getting office .cause of his more invorable position on the question whether we are not becoming every Time was when the little boys would cease from

1 am advised that "the Prefect of the Seine, in degree of the social ladder, and stand with as containing a statement of all his donations in New Haven Depot. Private entrance, No. 41 Canal the name of the city of Paris, has the honor to much propriety on its upper as on its lower invite Monsieur (your humple serent) to the rounds." hall which his Majesty the King of Portugal

ay in two or three of the north western States ; and his Royal Highness the Duke of Oporto have paragraph .

which will take place on Monday, the 11th June, German frauleuns, who can cook your dinner, his prospects are not of the most encouraging 1855, at 84 o'clock." His youthful Majesty, knit your stockings, listen in mute wonder to who will attain the age of eighteen (his majori- all your stupidness, till you both petrify? a (v) on the 16th September next, will ever retain French wife--frivolous, flattering, false and un-

grateful souvenirs of his visit to the capital of comfortable creature that she is? an English he great French Empire. But we have also, at this moment, in Paris shoes, and manage you a la Ellis? an Italienne, ther great and honored guests, viz : the Lord | with her boundless passions and black vices? Mayor of London, Sir Francis Moon, Lady a Spanish lady, charming donna that she is? or Moon, and divers young crescents. These in un American woman-one of "our women?"

teresting planets have shot from their accustom with all the values and virtues of the nineteenth ed orbits, yielding to a strong magnetic attrac tion, of which Paris is momentarily the seat. and which is supposed to be generated by that graces of every race! full of the seed of noble riendly friction of French ermine with English thoughts from which our country came ! good wool which is now taking place by virtue of the with the veriest goodness of life that lies as

actual alliance. They occupy a splendid apartment assigned to them by municipal providence at the Hotel de Ville. A delegation of alder- time; and she only corrupt when misled, not by nes accompany the honorable chief magistrate of famous London town, and a thousand attentions of courteous hospitality are most elegantly and liberally and magnificently displayed. The above allusion to the King, Pedro V. of

ortugal, reminds me of an interesting ceremony of which his capital, Lisbon, has just been the scene. It took place in honor of the illustrious Portuguese poet, Camoens, and upon the dented abuse of the Veto Power, -will all be occasion of the discovery of the remains of the author of the Lusiad. In execution of a royal decree of 30th December last, a commissioner was appointed to superintend excavations to be made beneath the old convent of Saint Anne, in Lisbon, where, as the chronicles of the day reported, the body of the poet had been interred. The researches have been successful. The re-

mains of Camoons have been found in a grave lined with bricks, constructed beneath the high ultar of the chapel of the convent, covered many feet deep with the ruins and rubbish heaped upon it during the earthquake of 1775. It was ascertained that some sixteen years after the death of the poet, which occurred in a hospital, Camoens being extremely poor, one Don Gonzalo Continho collected the bones and placed them in a suitable tomb under the protection of the holy place where they were recently discovered. They have been again, on the 15th altimo, pionsly gathered and placed in an ebony coffin, in presence of the ministers of the crown, of the members of the two legislative chambers, and I all the most distinguished society of Lisbon. Atter a solemn religious service the precious mecriptions upon them. All the speech making and honored relics were entrusted to the Supe wis in German, and the general talk among fior of the Convent of Saint Anne, to be guardthe crowd was in the same tongue. In short, ed till the splendid monument which is being the very ground that "Sam" had staked out prepared for their final reception shall be complated.

The article closes with the following eloquent added to his prior unrecorded charities, probably make a total of seven hundred thousand "But, enough : " Whom shall we marry ?" A dollars.

M ORNING SUN ACADEMY. -T. J. HORNER Principal ; A. J. JONES, Assistant - The fail ession of this school opens on the 1st Monday in July next. The Academy is located in a healthy woman, who will wear short dresses and clumsy and moral neighorhood in Wake, twenty miles north-west of Raleigh. A parental regard over the morals of the pupils will be exercised. Terms as

century in her blood ; wise with all the wisdom of the new eral beautiful with the combined

the earthly heaven of our people! her follies only such as to better fit her for her place and use in this daily teachings, not by depraved decres, but by the false guiding of that to which she must trust by the very laws of her nature, - the character of the man to whom she is most closely allied."

THE SECRETARY OF WAR ON THE CUBA QUES rion .- In a late speech to his friends and fel low citizens in Mississippi, Gen. Jefferson Davis, the Secretary of War, charges the failure of this administration to acquire the island of Cuba upon Congress. If Congress had only acted upon the Black Warrior case in a bold and warlike style-if Congress had only shown a proper confidence in the President, in granting him the discretionary ten millions which he asked of them-we might have had a different state of things. But why this lack of confidence ? It was a democratic Congress-overwhelmingly democratic in both houses. Gen. Davis knows

why it could not trust Mr. Pierce ; but it was a delicate topic, and we must excuse him. Congress had no faith in an administration which was a mixed commission of Van Buren free soilers and Southern secessionists, and which, in our foreign and domestic affairs, had shown itself to be utterly imbecile, incomeptent and unreliable. Had Mr. Pierce shaped his appoint-

here by the last steamer from Mr. Mason, our Minister at Paris. He has taken strong ground against the conduct and views of the French the other was content to command; and the child, consequently, instead of growing up with n the Baltic, as illustrated in certain alleged a back bone--instead of preserving some vestige acts of the allied blockaders. Mr. Mason had of the wholesome rudeness and simplicity of also called the French Minister of Foreign Affairs to account in reference to those late high handed proceedings of Mons. Dillor, the Franch Consul at San Francisco. Our Minister's des armistice for one week, by which time he exwife of to day feels any awe for her husband i pects more pacific advices from Paris.

tremely well understood, even where they have not consented as yet to the foolish symbolism of

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For particulars, address the Principal or Assisstreet. N B-Dinner and supper parties can be accommodated with private rooms, if desired. The Hon. Sion H. Rogers will deliver an address

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Oxford Female College.

THE next session will commence on the first Monday in January 1855, and close on the last Thursday in May.

THE 6th annual meeting of the members of the N. C. Mutual Life Insurance Company RATES TUITION (PATABLE ONE HALF IN ADVANCE.) ill be held at the office of the Company, in the For Reading, Writing, with the first rudiments of English Grammar, and Geography, \$10,00 English Grammar, Geography and Arithmetic, 12,60 city of Kaleigh, on the first Monday in July next, at 12 o'clock, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year. JAMES F. JORDAN, Sec'ty. For any thing higher,

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THE Fall Term will commence on the 1st Monday in July. For a catalogue of particulars Address the Frincipals, MR, AND MRS. D. S. RICHARDSON

June 19, 1855.

Intendant's Office,

RALRIGH, May 80th, 1856. TO HOLDERS OF CITY BONDS AND OTH-ERS:-Holders of City Bonds and other Secu-rities for the payment of money are invited and requested to appear at the City Treasury, on the first of July next, and every six months thereafter, and receive payment of all interest due by the City to that date, and also, in lien of the pres-ent Bonds, to receive Certificates of Debt, register ent Bonds, to receive Certificates of Dent, register-ed at the City Tressury, payable at three and six years, under the seal of the City, bearing interest from date, to be paid semi-summally, specifying the issue of the Bonds and the description of the

Bond cancelled. By order of the Board, WM. DALLAS HAYWOOD, I

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TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, NASH COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessio Term, 1855.

Nicholas Arrington, Sr., Executor of Rechael At-

Wm. W. Pitts and wife Mary, Matthew Denson, Archibald J. Denson, Jscob Screws and wife Nancy, Willis N. Hackney, W T Taibort and wife Eliza Ann, John F. Taibort and wife Jose-phine—appeared and entered a cavant to said wife Will. It is further ordered by the Court that adver

Corner of Market square and Wilmington St. ments and his policy upon the Union men of the JUST RECEIVED at the above store THE LAR country, there would have been no lack of con-GEST ASSORTMENT OF READY MADE CLOTHING fidence in Congress or among the people. But EVER SEEN IN THIS CITY. Give me a call beproving faithless from the start, he was deserted by Congress, and has been repudiated by the fore purchasing anywhere else and you will save at least twenty five per cent. Fact, and no mistake country. It was a rash act on the part of the about it. Secretary of War to undertake a defence of this Sept. 12, 1854. Pierce administration, even among secessionista and filibusters. Let the Chevalier Soule and the Cuban Junta explain. - N. Y. Herald. THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVING MADE PER manent arrangements for carrying on the BRICK-MAKING business on an extensive scale,

THE ADMINISTRATION READY FOR WAR WITH FRANCE-Change in the Cabinet .- We take the DECLINE OF AUTROBITY .--- The parent of to-day following from a telegraphic despatch in the is an extremely mitigated form of the parent of Y. Y. Herald, dated Wasnington, June 25 :

> government in relation to the rights of neutrals natches upon this subject so thoroughly fired up Mr Pierce, that he was for war with France right off, but Marcy interposed and secured an

There is a rumor about the city this evening hat a change will soon be made in the Cabinet. Mr. McClelland fails to show his hand on the Know Nothing question, and Guthrie says that every one who does not come up to the scratch will have to swing."

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