for the Weekly, and \$4.00 for the Semi Weekly. Subscribers to the Weekly will be notified three weeks before their subscriptions expire by a Red Cross Mark on their papers, and if the subscription is not renewed by the expiration of that time their papers will be discontinued. There will be no departure from this rule under any circumstances. April 1st, 1859.

HOY, EDW'D EVERETT IN MALEIGH.

We are highly gratified to be able to announce that the Mon. Edward Everett will delicer his great Oration on WASHINGTON. in his City, on the 14th just., for the benefit of the Mount Vernon Fund. This information, we have no doubt, will afford our citizens the same lively pleasure that it has decusion. ed us. It is but tarely in a life-time that the oppor unity is pre-ented of listening to such a gr nd mas er-piece of elequence as this Ura ion is represented to be by all who have had the good fortune to hear it, and we have one been thus favored

Mr. Everett has consented to promounce his Oration at four points in the State, viz: Wilming on, Monday, Apri' 11 h; Newbern. Tuesday, April 12 h; Rileigh, Toursday, April 14th; and Chapel Hall, Friday, April 15th.

We will make known the arrangements for the Lecture next werkt

MORE OF THE DOINGS OF THE LATE

DEMOCRATIC LEGISLATURE. The question of where did the Democra ic majorny which controlled the late Legi-lature of this State come from, h s become interesting to naturalists. Divers theories have been brouched about the origin and genealogy of the concern. Th. .. Herald" flice has been searched, but no trace of heir pedigree can be found therein, to prove anything like man's origin upon them. The "Stud Book," or chrenicle of the lineage of blooded horses, was ransacked in vain for any record of the sires and dams of these Democratmost determined and persevering genealog st and naturalist, was about giving out, when, it a happy moment, it was discovered that they were the progeny of the Malrese Jacks which Gen. Educy, late a l'emorratic Senator imported some years since. Certain it is, if this fact is a fact, the descendants of these "Kniglds of Malta" (1) have proved true to the lineage of their sonorous and somewhat ex ensively-eared ancisiors.

Read he following which we take from the last Standard :

For the Standard. SCHEDULE C.

SEC 6. Every broker, not a resident of the which he draws any excharge or specie, one quar ter of one per rent, on all such sums drawn, to be accounted for to the State Treasurer by the said

OFFICE OF SECRATARY OF STATE OF N. C.) Raleigh, March 29, 1859

The above section, being section 6 of Schedule Coffine Revenue I aw, was inadvertantly omitted in the sories of the Revenue Law which were recently printed and sent out from this office by di of the General Assembly I, Rufus H. Page. Secretary of State in and for the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the foregoing section is truly copied from the Revenue Law passettat the session of the General Assembly of 1818-159, and that the seid section is a part of the Revenue Law aforesaid.

RUFUS H. PAGE. Secretary of State.

So the tax on non-resident brokers was imposed after all, and it is now our purpose to show, and make every reader with half an eye se, that said tax is unconstitut onal, (a fact in itself which should have prevented its atattempted imposition.) highly inexpedient as its inevi able tendency is to sink or depreciate the bank note circulation of the Sta e, without giving i any, the slightest, protection against the demands of non-resident br kers, violative of the charters of the bank, and utterly in the teeth of Democratic "hard-money" professions, as well as a ludicrons, while blasting commentary upon Democratic sneers upon "bank promises to pay."

First, we allege that the tax is uncons itutional b cause it violates private con racts. A bank rote promising to pay he bearer a sum of money in gold or silver on demand, is a contract with that individual which canant be altered without his consent. The bearer or holder is entitled to the full face of the note, no matter what or bow much the discount he may have obtained it at, and neither a bank nor a State has the right to withhold any portion of the amount promised to be paid for any purpose whatsoever. If we obtain a bank note for \$100 for \$10, or ten cents, we have a right to demand payment in specie of the full face of the note, and the law in this case knows no distinc ion between resident or non-resident brokers, or any other class of citizens. Here we might stop for if the tax i | question is unconstitulawful, it would be highly inexpedient, and utterly imporent to stop the demands of the

It would be inexpedient because it would lation of North Carolina in the markets of the country. The brokers, knowing that a quarter of one per cent would be exacted from them, would just give a quarter of one per cent less for the notes, and then make the demand and drain the banks of their specie and the Democracy cannot make even a show ust as freely as they ever did.

But this tax is not only unconstitutional, inexpedient, and impotent to attain the end sought, but it is a violation of the charters of the banks. What right has the Legislature to make a cashier of a bank, without his consent, or that of the bank employing him for their business, and without paying him a copper for his services, a collec or of State taxes ! To require him to keep a book, and enter the taxes, and account to the treasury for the emount collected on oath ! We'l thank some Solomon or Maltese of the late Democratic Legislature to tell us, and at the same time tell us if the Legislature h da right to do any such thing, why the cashiers now turned into tax collectors were not required to give bendand security for the faith ful paying into the treasury of the sum- collec'ed? As the law (if it is a law) stands at present, the cashier may collect thousands and pay in hundreds by swearing to a lie. Lastly, we enquire if this attempt to tax demands upon the banks for gold and silver or exchange, ion't a beau itol commentary upor Democratic hard money professions, and their succere at "bank rags" and "bank promises to pay!!"

We do sincerely hope that the first nonresident broker, who is refu ed the full amount of his demand in specie or exchange, will bring a suit for the same, and test the constitutionali v of this law.

DEPRECATORY.

For some time past, we have been grieved r having reasons to think that the Standard was losing the confidence of its party. The simplest suggestions of the duty and policy of is party-suggestion, which in by gone days would have been gladly received, and implicitly seed upon, now seem to excite su-picion-to awaken a fear that they are not given from pure and disinteres ed dev tion to the good of the party, but that the giver is after something -that his purpose either to promote some scheme of his own, or to runish some body ho bas thwarted him.

A few days ago, the Stardard came out it an arricle urging the holding of nominating Conven ions in every Congressional Dis rict. This was, as we thought, a very simple suggestion, and one entirely woid of anything calculated to awaken suspicion or alarm. We were mistaken, however, for "A Working Man." in the last Standard, goes full tilt against any Convention of the Democracy in the Cane Fear District. Should this writer's view- be carried out, Mr. Win-low will of course, stand as the Democratic candidate, and any longing for Congress on the part of Mr. Ashe, or any other Democrat wishing to serve his country, must be buttened up.

To "a Working Mon" the Standard replies deprecatingly-di-claims any invention "to assume authority," was simply for holding Conventions in all the Districts, i sown included, & . & . Whether Mr. Brauch will relish this sugges ion rem ins to be seen. He has been in Congress for some time now, and bere are some of his carty who would like to be fingering \$3,000 a year, and mil-age, &c. Why hould the Standard desire a Con-State, shall pay to the Cashier of the Bank from vention in this District? Is it not perfectly savisfied with Mr. Branch! If i is, why the idle ceremony of a Convention ? If it is not, why doesn't it come out and state its objections to Mr B anch and the reasons of its preference for somebody else?

THE MOUNTAIN DISTRICT.

The Ash ville News of a late date contains a call for a Democratic Convention to nominate a candida e for Congress in that District in opposition to the Hon, Z. B. Now, when it is remembered what great

things to the We-t were promised last summer in the event of the election of Judge Ellis and a Democratic Legislature, and how shamefully all these promises were broken by the recent Democra ic Legislature, in the flit and repea ed nefosal, in both branches, to remore even the section res riction from the charter of the Western Railroad, and when it is also remembered how justly and severely he News denounced the action of that body in -o refusing to perform what they had so soleanly promised, does not a call on the people thus be rayed, to elevate a man belonging to the same party who made these pledges and af erwards, when their object was attained, ruble sly disregarded and broke them, come with rather "a bad grace" from 'he News! Is not one repudiation of plighted fai h enough? How can you, Ir. N :ws, with any regard for morality, co-operate with and advocate a party which has so of en proved to you and the co ntry its utter disrepard of truth, justice, or even common honesty? What better hings do you expect of a Democratic Representative in Congress than you received at the hands of he late Democratic Legislature? The honest people of your district have had enough of Democracy, as was shown by the triumphant election of Mr. Vance last summer .-- s proof that they are returning to their old faith. So call your Convention and nominate your man, and let him be a strong one too, or he will never be able to stand the thrashings he will receive from tional, it cannot be levied, but to prove the Vance, much less he one at the polls gross stupidity of the late Democratic Leg- from the "oppressed, down-trodden, beislature, we will show that if the tax was trayed and plundered people," you recent ly discoursed of Even Mr Clingman, who, until recently possessed he entire confidence of the people of the District, and who exertod every influence and strained every nerve depreciate the value of the Bank note circu- for the election of Mr. Avery last summer, signally failed to accomplish that result, and descairing of the success of his party in the coming contest, bas sailed for Europe to recuperate his exhausted energies. Verily,

the great day of the people's wrath has come,

of a "stand."

HYPOCRISY OF DEMOCRACY.

We have been called upon by the Petersburg Intelligencer to narrate the history of an occurrence which took place in the House of Delegates of Virginia some years ago, when we were the member from the city of Peter burg. As the facts are distinctly in our memory, and as they show the doubledealings and bollow professions of Democracy, we comply with the In elligencer's re-

At the acssion of 1849-'50 i was determined by the Democracy, then the dominant party, to remove some of the "basement story officers," as they were called, from office. These officers were purely ministerial, and up to that time their politics had been wholly disregarded by the Legislature, no matter which party was in the ascendancy. To carry out their purpose, the Democracy held a caucus and nominated for the fice of First Auditor-then filled, as it had been for years, by James E Hea h, an recomplished officer as well as g ntleman-John W. Thompson, of Wheeling. The two Houses agreed upon the day for going into the election, and just as the vote -- a vote which would have elected Thompson-was about to be taken in the H use, the writer of this having obtained the information, stated from his place that some years before, Thompson had made a Fourth of July speech, in which he had denounced slavery, and spoken of insurgent slaves as heroes entitled to the sympathies of the world. This annuncia ion caused a great deal of excitement and confusion, and the dominant party at length broke up the joint order for the election, by carrying a motion to acjourn without having the civility to ask the Senate for its concurrence in a postpone ment, or annulling of said joint order. After th s. Thompson was ignored by the Democrecy of he Legislature," but the Democracy of the Pan Handle district took him up the ensuing spring and sent him to Cong ess, and sub-equently, when Judges were made eligible by the people, he was elected a Judge of the Circuit Superior Court.

These are the facts, and show the value of Democratic championship of the institution of slavery. It is to Thompson's region that Letcher looks for the vote to elect him Governor of Virginia.

* For the better understanding of the whole affair, it may be proper in us to scate, that subsequently, when another Caucus had met, and another Democrat had been nominated, and joint order for the election of 1st Auditor made, just before the vote was taken, a Democrat declared ped; whereupon the writer of this proceeded to read, or rather, have read, by the Clerk of the House, portions of Thompson's oration, which were so revolting and shocking, that the regetting D morrat earnestly begged that the fur her reading might be dispensed with; and upon this appeal the further reading was dispensed with.

THE WESTERN DEMOCRACY AND IN-TERVAL IMPROVEMENTS.

The Western Democracy are sadly disgrun led by the failure of the late overwhelmingly Democratic Legislature to do anything for Internal Improvements in the Western part of the State. We make the following extract from a late number of the "Asheville

The talk about home markets, North Carolina towns, S at pride, &c., sounds quite pretty, and i rary, Va. answers an admirable purpose in rounding off Fourth of July orations, school boy compositions, ADVICES FROM MEXICO-IMPORTANT and so forth; but we beg to assure our down country friends that we of the mountains have tried to as a regular diet for many years, and it won't de entirely too fight, especially for hard working men. We have concluded to try something more substantial, and confidently expect to grow sleek and fat by the change.

There is no nec s-ity, however, for pursuing the subj c' fur her. The die is cast-cast under proliberately said if we get a connection with her roads we must wait until she gets ready to grant the bon-say ten, fifteen, or fifty years.

Often and ove again during the canvass st summer did we warn the West hat no mut er who might be mide Givernor, and o matter how large a majority he Democracy might have in the Legislature, they us. would do no hing for that region of country. The In ernal I oprovement plank in the Charlotte pl. form, we knew to be all gas and gammon, and so declared it obe. What ha- been the result? G v. Ellis was elec ed by a large maj ri y, and a D moeratic Legisone was also elected, and not one cent has

SILENCE GIVES CONSENT --- THE ick, 11 years, \$1,079. STANDARD DIVIDED FROM ITS

A few days since we charged that the Standard, by thoroughly endorsing Mr. Buchanan's administration, had separated itself from the Sou hern Demicersey, and given in its adherence to the Northern protective phus, convicted of murder, in Baltimore, on the tariff and Pacific Railroad division of the 8th of April. party. This charge has not been denied by the Standard, and we construe its silence into a confession of its truth. The Standard, then, we repeat, is divided from its party South. Yes, and divided from its party in this State for it has done what the Democracy of the late Legislature would not do.

In a Demorratic caucus, a resolution endorsing Mr Buchanan's Administration was introduced, but it appearing that a majority of the caucus were opposed to it, it was not put to a vote. Among others, Mr. Speaker Settle was opposed to it. So good bye, Citizen, you are off and gone North.

MR. FISHER'S COMMUNICATION. As we have published Mr. Worth's communication, as a matter of justice and fair play, we extract from the last Salisbury Lianner President Fisher's reply. With this, this discussion, as far as our reading columns are concerned, must cease.

There was a slight frost in this city on probably the order is the control of the yesterday morning.

MR. BUCHANAN.

It is pretty well ascertained that President Buchanan will attend the Commencement at Chapel Hill in June.

During his stay in Raleigh he will be the guest of the Governor.

ECLECTIC MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

Mr. Rood, the Agent of this valuable Magazine, is now in this city for the purpose of increasing its subscription list. We have always regarded the Eclectic as one of the most valuable and interesting periodicals in the country, as it contains the essence of the very beet writing in the British Periodicals.

TREASURER OF THE N. C. RAILROAD .-Mr. Andrew Mickle, of Chapel Hill, has been elected Treasurer of the North Carolina Railroad, in the place of Mr. C. P. Mendenhall, recigned.

LATER AND IMPORTANT FROM EU-ROPE

The steamers Kangaroo and Persia, the first with dates from Liverpool to the 16th and the latter to the 19th March, arrived at New York on

Up to the afternoon of the 18th war rumors on the continent were growing thicker and thicker. and from the menacing attitude of the Sardinian and Austrian troops, some outbreak was momentarily expected; but on the afternoon of the 18th a umor, which reemed to be well founded, was circulated in London, that France and Austria had consented to suspend and diminish their armaments, when stocks suddenly advanced \$, and after business hours the improvement became still more decided, with a further advance of & The stock market is a pretty reliable indicator of the condition of European affairs, and the advance in stocks leaves no doubt of the fact that more pacific advices had been received just previous to the sailing

The warlike preparations, however, in Frence and Austria continued on an extensive scale. Jord Cowley, who had been sent by the British Govern. ment to Vienna on a pacific mission had returned to London, but had again been sent to Vienna. His first mission was unsuccessful, but the result of the second was not known.

Mr. Preston, American minister to Spain, had had an audience with the Queen, and most friendly sentiments were exchanged.

Cotton, owing to the war rumors and unfavorable advices from India, bad declined 1d. Bread stuffs dull and unchanged. Sugar declined 6d. s is. Spirits Turpentine dult at 42 a 42 s. Consols

A GLORIOUS RECORD. - The Richmond En quire- publishes the report of the Secretary of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association of the Union. from which it appears that, although it is not yet one year since the Association was o that he regretted that Thompson had been drop- thousand three hundred and thirty three dollars! They have now only to provide for the sum of \$41,666 66, which is not due until February 22d. 1862, but which, it is believed, will be collected and paid over in a short time. This is a grand achievement, and reflects infinite honor upon the

> DAVIDSON COLLEGE .- We learn from the North Carolina Presbyterian, that the next commencement at Davidson College, N. C., will take place on Thur-day the '4th July, 1856 On the morn ing of that day Mr. J. C. Chambers, of Yorkville, S. C., will deliver the oration before the Alumni Association, On the Wednesday preceding Commercement day, Wm. Eaton. Jr., of Warrenton. N. C., will address the Literary Societies. And on the Tuesday previous the Annual Sermon betore the graduating Class will be delivered by Rev. Robert L. Dabney, D. D., Union Theological Sem.

IF TRUE.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- A report is current. tly circulated here to day, that private letters from Vora Cruz, state that Miramon is about to sign a secret treaty with France and Surdinia, ceding them the States of Mexico, comprising the Teheantepec Isthmus, viz: Tobaco, Chiapa and Tehuantepec, for a certain sum of money, thus entest from the western reciple- the State has de- abling him to carry on the war. The same source states that the U S. sloop of war Saratogs, arrived at Pensacola two days ago, with important secret disjatches to our Government, from Vera Cruz, which caused an exciting cabinet discussion

> This report obtains considerable crederce. In the les informed circles it is thought that the extraordinary naval preparations in France may have some relation to an anticapated rupture with

SALE OF NEGROES.

A sale of Negroes belonging to the estate of Capt. P. Honston, of Iredell county, took place on the 16th inst. The following were sold on six

Dave, 30 years old, blacksmith, \$1,855; Merryman, 50 years old, unsound, \$330; Simon, 40 lature, with a majority of more than two to years, field hand, \$705; Allen, 18 years, field hand \$1,305; Amos, 40 yrs, black-mith, \$1,695; Bob 26 years, field hand, \$1,305; Ben. 16 years been appropriated to internal improvement field hand, \$1,305; Easter, 35 years and chi'd 8 months, \$960; Nancy, 13 years, \$1.340; Fanny 35 years, and 2 children 3 and 1 years, \$1,510 Jim. 7 years. \$780; Jane, 14 years, \$1,165; Al-

The following were sold privately for cash Calvin, 26 years, his wife 22, and chide 10 months, \$2,650; One (name not remmebered, \$1,350; Alfred, 42 years, blacksmith, \$1.800.

MURDERERS TO BE EXECUTED .-- Peter Corrie. Marion Cropps, Henry Gambrill and John H. Cy-

Isaac Freeland, in Favette Co., Ga., on the 15th of April, for the murder of Claiborne Vau-

Mrs. Hartung, for the murder of her husband. and John Wilson for killing Patrick McCarty, in Alabany, on Wednesday, the 27th of April. Henry Jumpertz, the man who murdered his mistress, and packed her body in a barrel and shipped it to Chicago; Michael McNamee, for killing his wife, and Michael Fann, in Chicago, on Fri-

lay, the 6th of May. Burns, for the murder of a man named Burke n Cincinnati, on Friday, the 27th of May. Besides the above, there are two in Pittsburg ander sentence of death, and one in Boston.

EMIGRATION TO NORTH CAROLINA .- Ex-Governor B ll of Texas, has reconly purchased the very valuable and extensive plantation belonging to the late Thomas Miller, lying some seven miles west of Orford. It is understood that he will remove to this county. He has sent some negroes aiready. It is rather unusual for a Western or Southern planter to purchase land in old States The plantation Gov. Bell has just bought is one of the best in this portion of North Carolina. Oxford Cor. Pet Express.

A man ramed F. STER, convicted of be was executed at Charleston, S South Carolina, we believe

IMPORTANT FROM NICARAGUA-HIGH-HANDED ACT OF FRENCH TROOPS-FORTS PLACED IN POSSES-

SION OF M. BELLY. NEW YORK, March 30 .- The steamship Northern Light, from Aspinwall on the 22d instant,

Advices from Valparaiso to March 1st, notice an abortive attempt at revolution. On the 28th ult., a battle of four hours' duration occurred, resulting adversely to the revolutionists. Am rican consulate was riddled with shots. The revolutionary movement extended throughout Chili, and was dangerously popular. By the English mail stea ner important news is

received from Grev'own:

The American sloop-of-war Decature having anchored in a cove near San Juan del Sur, weiting for fillibusters, the President with 300 troops, took possession of the Transit Route to prevent their landing. Being apprised of the true char-acter of the Decatur, he retreats, destroying all the bridges in his path. Meanwhile French officers with a small force, crossed the lake to Rivas, and going thence to San Juan del Sur, seized the steamer belonging to Jos. L. White, (one of the American claimants of a grant to the Transit route) and imprisored the officers and crew .-They had not been released when the steamer left. The forts of San Carlos and Castillo, in Nicaragua, were to be given up to Mr. Belly for headquarters for his (o-t nsibly) canal laborers.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

had been swept away by the sea.

The steamships Niagara and Alps, of the Cunord line, from Liverpool, March 12, arrived at Halifax shortly after noon on Sunday, the 27th. Their news is three days later, and is of interest Among rarious notices of amendments to the Guyernment Reform bill introduced in the House, Lord John Russell had propounded two, one qualifying the disposition of the freehold franchise, the other demanding a wider extension of the right of suffrage. Mr. D'Israeli gave notice of various medifications to be presented by the government and Bury had made a call for the papers in the French Fisheries question, but had withdrawn his motion at the instance of Sir E. Bulwer Lytten who said he could not enter into the subject because it involved danger. The aspect of the war question in France is very little changed. with-tanding the recent pacific article in the Monit ur, and he resignation of the head of the war party, the feeling of insecurity still existed, and the immense war preparations continued with unabated activity. The funds in both the English and French markets had fluctuated considerably but clo-ed shout the same as by previous advices, Lord Corley had left Vienna for London. The success of his mission was extremely doubtful .-A dispatch in the London Times states that he was the bearer of a counter proposition from Austria, which it was hoped would prove acceptable. An article published in the Peris Constitutionne states that the number of Austrian troops in Italy have been increased from 50,000 to 180 000, and that a large quantity of artillery is being hurried forward, evidently for the preparation of a fo midable siege train. Matters look very warlike in Sardinia, and it is believed that she will commence a war with Austria single-handed. The intelli gence from other European States is also interesting. Later advices from China state that there is a prespect of a renewal of hostilities.

From the N. Y. Evening Post of Saturday. WRECK OF A BRITISH MAN-OF WAR-GREAT DESTRUCTION OF LIFE-TER.

Mr. Samuel Dunber, passenger from Havana on the steamship Karnak, which arrived at this port at one o'clock this morning, has given our reporter the details of a terrible shipwreck off the const of Jamaica. It appears that the intelligence of the disa-ter had not been made public before the closing of the mails for New York, but that the news arrived from a port on the south of the sland, a short time before the sailing of the Karnak, and Mr. Dunbar accidentally came into possession of the main facts, and what we state rests

solely upon his authority. The British war steamer Jasseur, which was lying at Jamaica, on the 1st inst received orders to set out immediately on a cruising voyage, and directly sailed from that port. On the night of the 4th inst. she struck a hidden rock to the north ward of Jamaica. The pumps were imm-diately manned and kept working until day-light, when it was discovered that the water was rapidly gaining, and that it would be impossible to keep her up but

The captain ordered a raft to be constructed. and to this were attached the two boats belonging to the vessel, and the men, sixty in number all went aboard with such scanty provisions as they were able to secure from the sinking

A heavy gale set in soon after the men took to the raft, and they had not been out above two hours when ten men were swept overboard and drowned. All efforts to rescue them were hopeless, the men had all they could do to prevent being washed away after them

The captain seeing it was useless to cling longer to the raft, took nineten men with him in the smaller boat, and the mate the remaining twenty rine into the larger one. It was considered use less to attempt to keep together, and the captair said they would each make the best of their way to land, without reference to each other. In a short time the boats were separated by the wind, and the larger boat, containing thiry men, has not been card of since and it is believed to have been lost with all on board.

The little provisions the men on the small boat had taken with them were soon consumed, and the wreiched party was subjected to the double suffering of cold and famine. At last, when all were completely exhausted and perishing, the boat was driven to a port on the southern coast of Cuba, and the entire party survivel. The gor ernment immediately sent out two ves-

sels to cruise in search of the missing boat; but Later advices from Havana confirm the above statement. Nothing has been heard from the

"THE WANDERING AFRICANS."

The following extract from a letter received yesterday, by the editor, from a highly respecta ble citizen of Telfair county, will be found to contain full particulars of the recent arrest of Africans in Worth county, and the circumstances under which they were discharged from custody by the United States deputy marshal:

"John F. McRae, of this county, deputy Uni-

ted States marshal, having been instructed by the

marshal to capture any Africans he micht find

passing 'hrough the country, was informed there were thirty-six in charge of one or two men on their way to the Alabama line. He summoned a posse of ten men, some of our best citizens, pursued and overtook the negroes in Worth county, arrested them as deputy United States marshal under his instructions, and brought them to Jacksonville, and put them in jail, and sent an express to the marshal at Savannah reporting the arrest, and his action in the matter. The negroes remained here until the answer from the marshal came, which stated that he had telegraphed and written to the authorities at Washington, and had received no answer respecting the Airicans then known to be in the country; that the Government knew of the Africans being in the State, and had given him no orders, and that his advice was to turn them loose and let them proceed on their way .-When this letter came, and as the arrest had been made by the authority of the United States, and in GARET MONROE, daughter of the late Malgood faith, the negroes were released, the person in com Monroe. consumed, and medical attention to those that were sick. One or two of those assisting in arrest retook the negroes and demanded payment for their outlay and trouble, threatening to carry the Africans to Gov. Brown if it was not paid. A compromise was made to the satisfaction of the parties, and 'the last of the Wanderer's cargo were allowed to depart in peace. The negroes dis-liked very much to leave, as they had been treated very kindly by the citizens."-Savannah Republican, March 23.

COMING—A letter w

APPALLING CATASTROPHE!

LOSS OF THREE THOUSAND LIVES! Near Taganroy, on the Sea of Azoff a catas tropbe occurred about the beginning of February ast, which involved a loss of life unparalleled except by memoralde earthquakes or volcanic erop-Our Northern House-It appears that some three thousand habitants of Taganrog, re'ying upon the promise of fair weather m de by the genisl atmosphere and cloudles sky proceeded to the Azoff Sea to indulge in the sport of fishing beneath the ice-a favorite pastime of that region. The atmosphere

continuing serene, the party were lulled into a feeling of security, and ventured further than usual upon the ice, in the hope of obtaining a good hau'. Suddenly a breeze sprung up from the east, which, gro ving hoisterous by degrees, whirled the loose snow and particles of ice in all directions, and before long succeeded in detailing the ice from the shore. The large ice field then broke into numerous pieces, and with their terrified and helpless human freight dritted towards the open sea. No assistance could be rendered the unhappy beings by their frantic relatives on shore, and within two hours not a sign of life was visible anon the surface of the sea. On the following day a cake of ice drifted in shore upon which were five of the unfortunates, three of them dead, and the other two numb and insensible. The two latter, a girl and an old man, were restored by means of the usual appliances, the girl, however, The workshops and houses at Ponta Arenas. survived but a few hours; the man recovered belonging and accessory to the Transit company, but lost the use of his tongue-a consequence, pr bably, of the fright caused by the scene he had passed through. He prepared a written narrative of the occurrences of that fearful night on the

By this catastrophe at least three thousand persons found a watery grave.

POST OFFICE AFFAIRS .- On the route from Richmond, Va , to Wilmington, N. C., the Postmas ter General directs that the agency of W. B Chalkley be discontinued; that seven agents be quired to perform the service—three on three on night line, with an additional the relief of others and in case of imme

MURDER OF A BAPTIST CLERGYMAN AND HIS WIFE.—Rev. Jonathan Post, a Baptist preacher, and his wife, were killed on Saturday by their son, at Harris, Merquette county, Wis. The murderer is about 30 years old, and has been insane for several years, but was thought to be harmless until this occurrence. He made no effort to escape.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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IACOB A. BEAM, to Miss MARGARET E DATES, of Cleaveland county. At the house of Hugh McCain, Esq., in Ran delph county by Rev S. Colton. D. D., on the

morning of the 29th ultimo, Mr. W. S. CROW-SON, of Ocala, Florida, to Miss EMILY Mc-CAIN, daughter of Hugh McCain.

In Cumberland county, on the 29th ultimo, by Rev. W. L. MILLER, Mr. ARCHIBALD GRA-HAM, to Miss SARAH RAY.

DIED,

In Anson county, March 17th, in her seventeenth vest, ANNA ELIZABETH, eldest daughter of Samuel and Jane Smith.

"In the midst of life we are in death." In Bladen county, on the 16th ultimo, B. T. BRONSON, aged 23 years. His friends rejoice in the belief that his last end was peace, and that

their loss has been his gain In Cumberland C., on the 16th ult., Miss MAR.

In Moore county, on the 24th of March, after a very painful disease, JOSEPH L. REID, aged 62 years.

CCORDING TO ADJOURNMENT, THE A tenth annual meeting of the Medical Society of the State of North Carolina, will be held in the town

of Statesville, Iredell county, at 4 o'clock, P. M., on the second Tuesday in May next. the second Tuesday in May next.

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Raleigh, March 28, 1859. CTATE OF N. CAROLINA, GRE county-Court of Pleas and Quarter Ses February Term, 1859.

Seleta Ann Brown, Widow of James Brown des Joseph Brown, Norfleet Vinson and wife Cath William Daily and wife Julia, and the heirs a of Amos Brown, dec'd, and heirs of Tobias ner, dec'd.

Petition for Dowery. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court & heirs of Amos Brown, deceased, and the he Tobias Falkner, deceased, defendants in this are non-residents of this State, it is ordered I Court that publication be made in the "Raleigh ister" for six successive weeks, notifying the set

fendants to appear at the next term of our said (to be held for said county, at the court house in Rill, on the second Monday of May next, then there to plead, answer, or demur to said bill—c wise the same will be taken pro confesso as to and heard accordingly Witness, Robert W. Best, Clerk of our s

at office in Snow Hill, the 2nd Monday of February of Peter A. D., 1859.

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