

Ours are the plans of fair delightful peace, finwarp'd by party rage to live like brothers

RALEIGH, N. C. Saturday, Sept. 6, 1851.

Mr. C. W. JAMES, No. 1, Harrison Street Commati, Ohio, is our General Travelling Agent for the Western States, assisted by J. R. Swith, J. T. DENT, JASON TAYLOR, J. W. ARMSTRONG, PERRIN LOCKE, W. RAMSAY, Dr. JOSHUA WADSWORTH, ALEX'R. R. LAWS, and A. J.

Mr. HENRY M. LEWIS, of Montgomery Ala is our General Travelling Agent for the States of

Mr. ISRAEL E. JAMES, No. 182, South Tenth Street, Philadelphia, is our General Travelling agent, assisted by WM. H. WELD, JOHN COL-LINS, JAMES DEERING, A. KIRK WELLING TON, E. A. EVANS, JOHN T. JUDKINS, P. DCKE JOS. BUTTON, GEO. P. BUTTON, and

RALEIGH AND GASTON ROAD. Friday next is the day fixed upon for the meetis of the Stockholders of this Road, at Warrenon There yet remains a considerable amount to

be made un. Tae "Petersburg Intelligencer," in the course of s recent article on the prospects of the Road. miles the following earnest appeal to the people of that portion of our State through which this Road penetrates, who have so long felt its enbancing influences, and who should therefore be seasible, above all others, of its immense value:

"(an it be that the rich and populous counties of Wake, Granville, Franklin and Warren will permit such an opportunity of securing themselves against an said of portentous magnitude, that will, if not averted growe them in incalculable losses and sufferings in it be, we ask that they will not put forth their not strenuous efforts to improve such an opportuni that as it is, with consequences so momentous We will not, we cannot entertain the thought that they will be thus recreant to themselves -e regardless of their own welfare -eo lost to the acutes of self preservation. In the four counties which we have named [including the city of Raleigh] re should suppose the sum of two hundred and eigh thousand dollars might be raised for the purpose a're building a Railroad that is vitally interwoven rith their fortunes, and without which, all the eleness of prosperity which are lavishly diffused a-most them, will be rendered almost fruitless and useless. If the city of Petersburg, containing a popuanon no greater, we believe, than either of these countries, can raise \$100 000 or one fourth of the she to expect THEM to make up the remaining three. These counties owe it to themselves, and to this been plunged. They are bound to do so; for if ter do not, they will experience the most ruinous conequences. Upon their heads will the blow fall heatest from a failure to rebuild the road. We scarcer lect ourselves justified in treating the matter as if te deemed it a possibility that those so vitally affected in the premises could suffer the road to be lost izerer for the want of eighty thou-and dol'ars. Such a modal course we cannot bring ourselves to imag-se, eyes, will be THEIRS! Why then, this protract stagony in the public mand about its fate? Why has selay in taking the steps necessary for its extricaun from the hazards and impediments, by crowding moa narrower compass the responsibilities which are been neglected. Ye men of Warren, of Frankin of Granville, of Wake, and of Raleigh arouse from Waste ne more time in negligence ! Go to work if you would save yourself from one of the

treatest ca amities which could befall you." nd so great as estimated by the "Intelligencer," but a sufficiently large to furnish much ground for apprehension that the whole will not be subscribed by the 12th. We cannot, however, indulge pltry a sum as the deficiency is represented to be. Surely, it not made up before, there will be those sep forward and save us from the shame and the losses to which a failure to rebuild this Road will

And what a spectacle will be presented, should his Road be suffered to go down! A decayed named of State improvement-permitted to al into decay and abandoned by those who were and to its importance, at the same time that they Were enjoying the multiplied advantages which it isorded; a standing reproach-speaking with merring certainty to the eve of the folly that left A there, and suggesting to the mind of the emi-Just, who may perchance seek a home within on borders, dismal forebodings of a neglected toil and an isolated population; an evidence of dedine, at which those who now love to derice us my well point the finger of scorn, and at which bose who know and appreciate the sterling worth of our good old Mother may well gaze with sur. pine and mortification! We will not dwell upon the humiliating picture, longer, We hope and look for better things.

CRANE'S COMPOUND MIXTURE.

MR. JOSEPH J. RYALS, of this City, has purthased from the Patentee, the sole Right to sell his valuable preparation for Washing in the enin State of North Carolina. Mr. R. will be preared in a few days to submit to the Public the detail. nest flattering testimonials of the great efficacy ad labor saving value of the Mixture, from nunerous unividuals who have tried it.

We invite attention to the articles in anoher column, from the "Republic." The developbenis to which they refer have caused no little futtering in the camp Democratic.

The remaining article from the "Republic" on the same subject shall appear in our next. New Messe. - We now and then have to return

banks to some of our enterprising publishers, for late basical publications. But the fire eating ultras of Manager ppi are much more largely in the business,

From the Natchez Free Trader, Sept. 25th, 1850. We recommend State Secession; it is a constitupeaceful and safe remedy. Under our State meragnty, we fear not Northern power or domestic

"Hereafter, in arguing this matter, we will term be two parties Secessionists and Submissiopists, for tebeleve that these are the only issues before the

That is the blast of war; now for the dulcet potes

From the Natchez Free Trader, Aug. 20, 1851. in the first place, we emphatically deny that we he i discoution of the Union, or a conflict between Le Yorth and the General Government.

an acellent thing.

THE GAME COMMENCED! We have hitherto predicted that the "Raleigh Standard" would attempt to back out from its advocacy of the theory of Secression, since it has people of North Carolina. The last issue of that sheet verifies our prophecy and confirms our expectations. In the course of a long article in reply to the recent severe rebuke administered to it by the Washington "Union," it holds the following remarkable language :

"The Union leaves the inference, to say the least, in the minds of its readers, that the "Raleigh Standard" is a Secession and Disunion paper, and arrayed with Mesars. Rhett and Cheves South Carolina, against the Union of the States, Such an inference, we need not remind our readers, is unfounded and unjust; and we appeal to our whole course during this unhappy Slavery controversy, for proof of what we say.

"Leaves the inference that the "Raleigh Standard" is a Secession, &c., paper!" "Arrayed with Messrs. Rhett and Cheves, of South Carolina, against the Union of the States !!" "Such an in ference is unfounded and unjust !! !" Really, this is a more humiliating and thorough capitulation than we thought even the "Standard" would make. It leaves Messrs. Caldwell, Avery, Dobbin, and the other Secession leaders, in the lurch, to take care of themselves, without a word of warning, or a thought of their whereabouts. Such treachery can only be compared to that of LOPEZ, who descried the misguided dupes who followed him, in the hour of their greatest danger. Such selfishness can only be compared to that of the mariner, who, in the midst of the storm, bestows more thought upon saving himself and the cargo than the lives of those aboard. But such DUPLICrry can best be compared with the uniform course of the "Standard," itself, and it will be found in admirable keeping But what will these friends of the Editor's say to this conduct? We think we can hear them exclaim, "a plague on such

And the Editor "appears to his whole course during this unhappy Slavery controversy, for proof" that the inferences of the "Union" are "un founded and unjust." The Editor of the Union may not have a file of the "Standard" convenient for reference, and we have a mind to cull for him a few choice extracts taken passim therefrom-all tending to show its consistency and patriotism upon this dangerous and vital question. With reference to the doctrine of Secessian, we could show, that it has at one time claimed it as a Constitutional, and at another as a reserved right—that list Winter, when the question was first openly broached in our midst, it defended the celebrated Minority Report, which, if it had any meaning in it, contended for the right to secede as a Constitutional remedy; that it endorsed the views of Mr. Avery who so advocated it, according to his own admission-but that since the fate it experienced, at the hands of the Legislature, it has only claimed Secession as a "reserved" right-a cate capital called for by the act of the right never surrendered to the General Government. With reference to its being "arrayed with Cheves and Rhett, of South Carolina," we might the State to which they belong, to put their shoulders show that that paper has repeatedly expressed its whee and get this work out of the mire into which warmest sympathies for South Carolina, and that it has more than once declared that the "cause of South Carolina is the cause of the South," and that "the blow intended to strike her down" will not be permitted to "fall upon her head alone."-So far for its Rhettish affinities. As we understand the position of Mr. Cheves, he is opposed to separate State action, but in favor of the united secession of the Southern States-a more fatal and insidious position than the other. Mr. Ven. able says that he agrees with Mr. Cheves, and the Standard" worships Mr. Venable with slavish

-but we have no disposition to interfere in the diced." She sees every thing through the rosy The sum yet lacking of the requisite amount is family feud just now waging between the major bue of her own happy temper, and where she and minor organs. At a proper time, we will meets with inconveniences, only laughs at them, re show what we have said to be true. So long as garding as delightful, what to others is merely the record remains, (and years will not blot it tolerable. She has not a particle of the John Bull out.) the "Standard," and its co-laborers in the spirit about her, which compares our infant counthe though, for a moment, that the enterprise cause of Secession and Disunion, can not escape try, with its fine democratic institutions, to his vil be permitted to fail, for comparatively so the odium which attaches to the constant and own highly polished, aristocratic land. The Lady but we can no longer defer a poor tribute to the converted into one of the greatest bessings, and, desperate efforts they have made to lead North Emmeline is a world travelled woman, and has Carolina out of this glorious Union of States, and some other standard of comparison than England. n the coming meeting in Warrenton, who will to break up the noblest form of human Government upon which the Sun ever shone!

> North. Many of the Free States have recently free Negroes from coming within their respective speak of hats with brims so broad that four horses brother of the distinguised gen leman who now and are about the size of the ordinary copper soda borders, and in one State, Indiana, we perceive could be driven over them, and an urchin "six that this proposed change in the Constitution of years old with a mile of Jerape wrapped around that State was adopted by a vote of nearly one him," is to say the least in bad taste. No one life, filling a community with universal regret for informed that a patent has been taken for the sale

Is it not strange that the whole Union should be disturbed by agitation concerning a law for the reclamation of fugitive negroes that run away into the non-slave holding Sta'es, when there is not one of those non-slave holding States, it seems, that would not be glad to be free from the presence of a negro within its borders? Is it love for the negro or spite against his master that produces this unnatural agitation?

We are indebted to the "Deaf Mute" Office for a cony of a Pamphlet, of 150 pages, entitled 'The Constitution of N. C., &c , together with an account and explanation of the questions of Constitutional Reform, now agitating the people of the State," by a Member of the last Legislature. We have as yet had no opportunity of looking into it, but shall do so, shor ly, and may notice it in

Goop.—The York correspondent of the 'Charleston Standard' designates those notorious fire-eaters, Mesers. Rhett, Bellinger and Colcock, respectively, as Vesuvius Rhett, Bina Bellinger, and Stromboli

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES returned to Washington, on Saturday last, and we are happy to add, in good health, from his visit to the Virginia Springs.

Cuban Movements.

NEW ORLEANS, AUGUST 29 .- Our city contin-NEW ORLEANS, August 29.—Our city counting of the sold blooded very English-looking) daughter, he still looks quite and selfish policy of those who enlisted his sym the Cuban patriots. A commmittee has been a young man. He is one of the most agreeable peoappointed to canvass the city and raise funds. ple I ever met with; there is not a particle of pompos-Theatrical entertainments and concerts are being advertised, the proceeds to be appropriated to their

Reported Resignation of the Spanish Cansul. New Orleans, August 25 -Quiet has been completely restored to the city, and there is no apprehension of the renewal of the violence of the

22nd instant. The Spanish Consul, who was so badly treated, has, in consequence, resigned his office. He has left the Spanish residents and their interests under the protection of the British and French Consuls.

THE LAST PRIZE TALE.—"Amy's heart beat as think of looking for it. He hughed good humour-if it would burst, but at length she found courage edly at his forgetfulness, and he and his cane vanishto say - To be continued.

THE INSULT TO THE FALCON. The "Republic" states that no report has been made to the Navy Department of the alleged outrage on the American Flag, committed in the case seen how unpopular it is with the Union-loving of the Falcon, by a Spanish War Steamer. The Falcon is a Steamship owned by M. O. Roberts, and others, and although her commander is an officer of the Navy, and although she carries the U. S. Mail, she is strictly a merchant vessel, and the report of Lieut. Rodgers was properly made to

The same paper also states that upon the Amer ican Consul at Havana calling on the Captain General of Cuba, and complaining to him of the occurrence, the latter expressed his regret, and said it should not occur again; that it had now probably taken place in consequence of the Spanish vessel's having a new commander, who had recently come to Havana and did not know the

We cannot doubt that the Spanish authorities will give the most satisfactory explanations of this transaction.

EUROPEAN NEWS.

The steamship Atlantic arrived at New York on Monday, bringing nearly two hundred passengers, and Liverpool dates to the 20th ult

Cotton, since the sailing of the Asia, had been very active at full rates. Middling qualities had advanced one eighth of a penny. Breadstuffs were There is nothing from England of importance. The Great Exhibition will close on the 11th of

October. The Royal Commission will receive so pleasant the reports on the 15th of October, and the goods will be returned immediately afterward. The dis tribution of medals is to be awarded to juries, foreign commissioners, &c. The first accounts of the Cuban difficulties

were received at Madrid on the 13th ultimo, and were represented as very trifling and as speedily suppressed. There is no political news from France, with

the exception that a large majority of the Councils favor a revision of the Constitution.

CUBAN AFFAIRS.

The Despatch in another column, taken from the "Baltimore Sun," purporting to give intelli gence from Cuba to the 23rd, is entirely contra dicted, it will be seen, by the later Official des patch copied from the "National Intelligencer"the news through the latter being two days later.

We perceive that the President has felt it his mperative duty to remove the Collector of the Port of New Orleans, by whose negligence the Pampero was permitted to depart without clear ance or papers-a "fatal act of omission, which has involved so many misguided but gallant men in destruction, and clad so many American fami-

LITERARY NOTICES

ley. For sale at Turner's. The avidity with which we seize upon all the

accounts written of America by Foreign travellers and the indignation we manitest when these are unfavorable, has often exposed us to the ridicule of our transatlantic brethren. With the exception of Miss Martineau's "Western World," we do not remember before to have met with any account of our country by an English lady. True, we read Mrs. Trollope with much amusement, but was she a lady? That she was a female we have sometimes heard disputed.

Lady Emmeline Wortley brought with her the most unbounded flow of good humor, and, as she We say that we could show these things, now herself writes, "a determination not to be preju

The travels in the United States occupy but a with gorgeous accounts of Mexico and Lima .-PHILANTHROPY TESTED .- Free Negroes at the This is not the least interesting part, although one is at a loss, from the very exaggerated style, to need read Lady Emmeline's book for bare facts. It is a series of letters written in a careless familiar style, giving highly entertaining and amusing impressions made upon a happy, enthus lastic and far below the truth (as far as our knowledge extends.) as her description of the Mammoth Cave.

the bright hued flowers too well to enjoy or appreciate that wondrous cavern, fit habitation of giants and gnomes of mythic ages. She dwells in rapture on the silvery mist that floats over Niagara, and describes in glowing language the brilliancy of American autumnal coloring; in the deep flowing Father of waters she finds grandeur ture. Her soul seems not stern enough to comprehend the wildness and solemn magnificence of these subterranean chambers.

Numerous critiques and notices of Lady Emmeline's book have appeared, and we have been argused to see how readily our critics have swallowed all the flattering compliments paid to the United States, but begin to doubt and find fault when they found Mexico excite as much or even more admiration. We will close with a few ex tracts to give the reader some idea of this enter-

MR. PRESCOTT.

" I was delighted to have an opportunity of making scheme. acquaintance with this justly celebrated historian, whose works I had read with such lively interest.— Even by the side of his handsome (and by the way. most fresh, original and striking kind; and with all his stores of learning and varied knowledge, there is the most complete absence possib e of anything approaching to pedantry. His eye-sight is unfortunately defective, but no one would observe this in so-

He appeared rather absent. A short time after he we heard a knock at the door, and on saying 'come in'
Mr. Prescott appeared again and said that he had
left his cane there. Ho looked and we looked, chairs were inspected, and sofas pushed and tables mov-ed out from their places, when presently I heard a subdued exclamation from Mr. Prescott, who had found his cane in his hand, where I certainly did not

Lady Emmeline speaks several times and always en husiastically of our world renowned Statesman MR WEBSTER.

" I have just seen that great man, Mr. Webster and also Mrs. Webster who, I find, are staying at this Hotel. He is a friend of my father's; but as I was abroad when he was at Belvoir Castle, I had never before seen him. I was as, every body must be, should think, very much struck by his magnificent countenance—that prodigiously massive brow, those mighty eyes, that seem as if they were calmly look ing down the depths of ages, and that grand air of repose (which especially appeared to me to charac-terize his aspect) have a sort of quiet mountainque grandeur about them, that makes one think that old Homer, had he not been blind, might so have looked, or the awful son of Cielus and Terra! His features have more I think, of the Oriental than the Occidental cast; but you seldom see so much intellect in an eas-

tern countenance. It is, indeed, a very un-American

face, for their features are ordinarily rather sharp and Mr. Webster was good enough to drive me yesterday and a most splendid drive we had. At ne part, from a rather high eminence, we had a glorious panoramic view; it was really subline; ocean, forest, hill, valley, promontory, river, glade and hollow were spread out before us; altogether they formed a truly magnificent prospect. One almost seem ed to be looking into boundless space. We paused at this spot a little while to admire the beautiful scene. How meet a companion the giant Atlantic seemed for that mighty mind, to some of whose noble sentiments I had just been listening with de ight and veneration and yet how far above the widest sweep ocean is the endless expanse of the immortal intellect-time-overcoming-creation compelling. However, while I was thus up in the clouds, they (condescending y determining, I suppose, to return my

call) suddenly came down upon us, and unmerciful ly. St. Swithin ! what a rain it was! The Atlantic is a beautiful object to look at, but when he, or some cousin german above, takes it into his head to act the part of a shower-bath extraordinary to you, it is not

So does Lady Emmeline chatter away merrily, in one breath, about great men and great drenching rains the glorious Atlantic and his cousin's storm clouds. Every object affords her topics for brilliant letters to her English friends-the institutions of the countries the soil itself-the forests-the mountains-the rivers-the Yankes boys-and southern matrons-the dark eves of the Mexican and South American ladies -their graceful man illus-the beavy spurs of the caballeros and their cara coling steeds-even the donkeys of Lima and the reptiles of Mexico receive a word from her gliding pen. Thus she speaks of the ularity. fire flies in Panama.

" A magnificent fire beetle was caught in the Sala last night; the illumination it east was splendid. It shone with amazing brightness through a cambric handkerchief that was used as a temporary prison for it; one might almost have been afraid that it would commit arson unintentionally, and burn its transparent dungeon. Its incarceration did not seem to liminish its glorious lustre at all. I was afraid it yould be hurt, but it literally made light of everything. Miss P .- afterwards held it to her ear and it is impossible to express the effect this living beauteous rnament, this animated diamond produced; it would have made jewels of the first water look dull and dim near it. It cast a spleadid glittering glow on Miss P.'s beautiful dark hair and delicate cheek; it was really exquisite It afterwards flew up to the loftiest part of the immensely high roof, and settled there .-It flung a lovely, fairy light over the rafters, and seemed like a star that was shining through the

TRAVELS IN THE UNITED STATES, &c., during 1849 granates, cherimovas and agnacates, &c., that we ofand 1850 By the Lady Emmeline Stuar: Wart, ten wish ourself transported to that burning clime that the delicious fruits might melt on our lips. the fruits in South America, she writes of one we

> the frozen apple. On cutting it in half, the core, and a circular portion of the fruit around it are like a lump of ice : this is to be found, we are told, in a particular kind of apple, but yet not all the fruits of this senarate species are possessed of this peculiarity." Lady Emmeline's description of the cities of Mex .

chapters from this volume, but we refer all to the book itself and promise a remuneration for the trouble of reading, in its sparkling pages.

From the New Orleans True Delta. WILLIAM S. CRITTENDEN.

In the midst of the lamentations of fathers and into the presence of the augus' sorrows of those a place where it is generated. who have to mourn the loss of their own blood. memory of a bosem triend.

small part of the volume; the remainder is filled his blanket. Educa ed at West Point, he gradua- experiment with the machine was made, but it red with honor. At the opening of that War, he certainly affected my lungs, though slightly. inserted clauses in their Constitutions prohibiting know exactly how much is the literal truth. To Cruz with merited honor. He was the son of a Express to order. They are made of sheet iron.

briliant mind. There is nothing that comes so he sprung. A nobler specimen of the Kentucky contrivance, not larger than a small "refrigerator." Republic we have vever met. A lion heart, -a region, can freeze a gallon of water to a solid block love of truth, of honor and of liberty were his. of ice in the space of one minute! This will be Lady Emmeline, joyous and sparkling as she An accomplished soldier, a votary of letters, he a great thing for the planters. was, loved sunlight and the glorious old trees and | was as gentle as he was brave. At the close of the Mexican war he resigned his military office and became a citizen of New Orleans, where he resided until he embarked with Lopez. Our blood has boiled to hear the base innendos

of the agued lip lovers of Cuban freedom against him, as well as his companians, for permitting of his compatriots reveal the causes that compeland beauty, but none in this gigantic work of na- victim to atrocious deception it was he, A few days before he left we met him, and a wish that we would accompany him was expressed. We earnestly advised him against embarking in the enterprise, we spoke our incredulity of the reports that the Cubans had risen. He answered that he was no freebooter; that he could not be induced to join the expedition were not the people of Cuba in arms against their rulers. That a revolution had actually commenced; that the Cubans were in the field, he assured us he knew from the statements of parties, who had given him their confidence. Against this faith we had nothing but our incredulity to present, and we parted never to meet again. We have felt it a solemn duty to state this to dispel an impression that he, from his position in the expedition, was a party to the cru-l artifices practised by the unseen heads of the

> He is gone. A noble citizens is lost to the Re public. In the excited state of public feeling, at present, we will not enlarge upon the cold blooded pathies by their deliberate falsehoods. Peace to your manes and honor to your memory, Will Crittenden

Democratic National Convention New York, August 27. - We have private discratic National Committee from Texas, comes on Monday in January, 1852, in consequence of the correspondence recently published in the Herald. (Correspondence of the Register) SHOCCO SPRINGS, N. C.

August 30th, 1851. Mr. Gales:—From the date above, you per-ceive that I am at this highly fashionable and truly delightful summer retreat, where between three and four hundred visitors are luxuriating, and whree many from the States of Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida and Virginia, who have been in the habit of going farther North, are manifesting their patriotism and evincing their devotion to the South by patronizing a resort so justly entitled to public favor, and whose enterprising, accommodating and gentlemanly proprietor, Mr. Samuel Calvert, merits all the en couragement a fostering community have to be I am pleased to find a good many here too from your City of Oaks, whose fine society adds not inconsiderably to the numerous other attractions. Apart from the pure and healthful water, salubrious air and inviting shades, sumptuous repasts and delicious fruits, there are many other enjoyments that await those who would dispel assitude, flee the ennui and avoid the hypo. At Shocco Springs, a band of good musicians, a Bowling Alley, a Billiard Room, a Bar most promptly and politely tended, and said to contain he best of liquors-spacious and neat Bathing Rooms -a large and elegant Ball Room, beautiful pleasure grounds, and numerous equipages for morning and evening rides, tempt the votary of pleasure and offer recreation to the invalid .-Widows and widowers, bachelors and maids, old people and young, the dashing coach and four uggies with one and two in hand, gentlemen gay on prancing steeds, are all here.

The Springs, you are aware, are nine miles South of Warrenton, that ancient and beautiful ittle town, renowned for its hospitality and inteligence, and which is now being built up, owing to the prosperous condition of the three Seminaries learning of which it boasts. Cheerfulness and hilarity reign uninterrupted among the isitors, and no political dissensions or party ani-

mosities are exhibited. I am going on to greater length than I intendd and lest you should think me tedious, will conlude, by informing you that many of us intend to emain until frost, if Mr. Calvert shall continue to mised a pardon to those of his followers was would eed us as well as he has, which is astonishing- surrender. It does not appear that any of the Crey well, when the general scarcity and the summer ought are considered. We are to have a grand Ball on the 11th of September, at which all the beauty and fashion of the surrounding country will be added to our present stock. I will write after it is over, and perhaps with some partie- vana at the head of two thousand men, and that

Yours, &c. PEREGRINE.

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER.

New York, Aug 29, 1851. I was present yesterday at a trial of the new but already famous "Fire Extinguisher," at the office of Edwards, Sanford & Co. s European Express, No. 16 Wall street. Some twenty or thir ly persons were present to witness the experiment, which was made in the area in rear of the building. A barrel, having both ends out, was placed upon blocks about eighteen inches above | the pavement, and filled with combustibles, shavings, turpentine, &c, and a fire set underneath. The machine (one of the small churn sized ones) having been charged, was then by a single tap set So many tempting words are written of the delight- stream of v-por or white smoke from a nose or of Poetic genius, we give them below, in memory aperture in the top. The combustibles and barrel of our old friend, who has many years ago 'gone hear, but the moment that the jet of gis was directed to the fire, it stopped, smouldered family a moment, and in less than one minute was extinguished and dead. It was wonderful, and all pre sent were delighted with the success of the experi nent. I have not a doubt of the practical usefulness of this machine for extinguishing such a fire The humblest agent of the press would now, as ordinarily calls out several fire companies, and Sanctioned by custom, make his annual bow. there is not a doubt but that it must either do away with fire insurance altogether in the course | The Press, man's firmest friend in every age, of a few years, or lower the rates of premium

The gas which is such an effectual Jamper upico and Lima are graphically given and we would like on fire is made of simple and cheap materials. It to extract them as well as many other interesting is of the same nature as that which is found in old wells, sewers, and vaults, from which, by accident or design, the air has long been excluded -Occasionally a receptacle of this kind is opened. and for a time any attempt to illuminate it by a lamp or flambeau proves futile, as it extinguishes the flame instantaneously. This test is frequently | Time was, when Kings, by right divine, maintained, used by intelligent laborers before they will attempt to descend into a place likely to have become thus deprived of the proper atmos, here.-Many deaths have occurred, however, among la- The fate of millions hung upon his nod, dearly belived, by the Havana butchery, we have burers, from ignorance of this phenomenon, the Heaven's great vicegerent, scarcely less than God ! obstained from the obtrusion of our humble grief in phinic gas destroying life when pent within

This gas, as used in the fire extinguisher, is it is said, does not affect the atmosphere at a fire so materially as to injure the lungs. I have been and well did we know him. We knew him first subject to bronchetis myself, and this may have is the Mexican war, and in many a bivouse shared rendered me more sensitive vesterday when this occupied the position of Adjutant of the First In | I am not aware that there are more than four tantry, and for several months discharged the of these machines in this country, and these were Roams now, an exile, from his native shore, highly responsible duties of Post Adjutant at Ver, imported by Edwards, Sanford & Co.'s European O'er lands where, exiled, long he ro med before; fills the office of Attoney General of the United fountains. Our custom-house charged such un-States. His father emigrated to Arkansas, when reasonable duties on these that they cannot be sold that State was in its infaccy, and died in early here for less than from \$50 to \$75. I have been the loss of a man as highly endowed with the in this country b. Mr. Barnum at a cost of \$80,offiest virtues as he was gifted with the rarest | 000. A plan of another capital invention was shown to me by Mr. Edwards, (of the same house.) who is himself an Englishman It was the artiby his friends, was worthy of the stock whence ficial manufacture of ice, by which, with a simple gentleman, a worther servant or citizen of the an individual in the tropics, or any other habitable

PRESIDENTIAL TICKET. The Alabama Argus, published at Demopolis in this State, runs up the name of Millard Fillmore for President in 1852, and that of William A. Graham, of Nor h Carolina, present Secretary of the Navy, for Vice President. It is decidedly themselves to be captured. The dying missives a good ticket, although we would a little prefer the names of Fillmore and Crittenden .led his heroic soul to yield. If ever a man fell a But we are wil ing to take Mr. Fillmore with almost any good Southern man. He is by all odds our first choice for the Presidency. Perhaps it is a little too early to agitate this matter, but they

are already doing it at the North, and we ought

to keep up with them at the South.

Should Mr. Fillmore receive the nomination, we cannot permit ourselves to doubt his triumph ant re election. Since he has been in office he has shown himself to be a man of a thousand. He has borne himself most nobly during his whole career and endeared himself to every true patriot of the whole country. In the execution of the laws, he has known no party, no section, no friends, no enemies ; but he has treated all with the same justice and impartiality. Under him the country has prospered, peace has been restored. agitation put down, and the laws and the Constitution have gained the ascendancy. In a word, he is just such a man as we want, and we are ready to give him our humble but zealous support Tuskegee (Ala). Republican

believed by the South that there is still safet, and patches from Charleston, dated to-day, which state still honor in the Union, and therefore, she will that Mr. C. H. Donaldson, member of the Demo-cratic National Committee from Texas, comes on ty." But when it ceases to be the Union which had taken leave and left the room with his daughter, to New York to-morrow to issue a call for the our fathers established and when laws intended meeting of the committee, to take place on the first to sustain the Constitutional compact are success fully and systematically evaded and resisted, the Union will be dissolved, not by Southern but by and furnished to that paper by some person un-known to Mr. D. The committee is now com-and efforts. It should therefore be the aim of true plete, Lewis Josselyn, of Massachusetts, having patriots at the North to support the Union as it is, been appointed a member, vice B. F. Hallett, and | and to lend no countenance for party, or any other Francis P. Blair, jr., of Missouri, vice Samuel purposes, to the resistance of invasion of any of the provisions of the Constitutional compact. - Ex.

From the Baltimore Sun, of 2nd. HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM CUBA-SUCCESS OF LOPEZ.

Defeat and Death of Gen. Enna.

ANTICIPATED CAPTURE OF HAVANA. The following highly important dispatch was received from the editor of the Savannah Morning

News last night: SAVANNAH. Sep. 1, 111 P. M. The schooner Merchant arrived here to day, with lavana dates to the 23d of August. Her news is of intense interest and highly encouraging for the Patriots. Since the 13th, Gen. Lopez and his army had encountered the Spaniards in several contests, in all of which the latter had been defeated with very heavy loss. On the 17th, a battle occurred, in which Gen.

was k lled, to gether with a large number of officers Lopez is now marching upon Havana, at the ead of an army of 1,500 or 2,000 men, which is daily receiving large accessions from the surroun-

Enna, commander in chief of the Queen's forces,

The Spanish troops are completely cowed by the equent reverses which they have sustained. Gen Enga was buried with great pomp in Ha-

ana, on the 20th. The greatest excitement and consternation prerailed in that city, as there were only seven hundred of the troops there, who could offer but a fee-

> STILL LATER, OFFICIAL DESPATCH.

The Government vesterday afternoon received the following Telegraphic despatch in six hours from New Orleans:

"NEW ORLEANS, SEPT. 2-11 A. M. Advices from Havana to the 25th ultimo. The accounts are conflicting. Lopez still held out. with his force very much reduced. The Government had offered a reward for him, but had prooles had joined him. No vessel has departed hence for Cuba since the Pampero."

The preceding, which is two days later than the news via Savannih, completely contradicts the latter as to the reported march of Lopez on Ha the natives were flocking to his standard. The only inference we can draw from this new intel-I gence is, that the men under Lopez were defen. ding themselves with desperation, preferring to sell their lives dearly rather than incur the risk of a public execution - Nat. Int. 3rd inst.

> From the Spirit of the Age. H. S. ELLENWOOD.

In our poetical corner will be found a graceful piece of verse called the marriage of the Sun and Moon, which was written by Mr. Ellenwood, many years ago, and extensively circulated thro' the country

When the Editor of this Paper was Carrier for the Raleigh Regis er, (1:30) he applied to Mr. Ellenwood to write the usual 'Christmas Address.' He compiled, and we have the original copy now, written in his fine, elegant style of penmanship, to making the gas, a process so rapid that in less | equal to the best copperplate engraving we have than twenty seconds it began to issue in a jet or ever seen. Deeming the lines of the highest order

> With mere good wishes at this fesuve season, When garners teem with Autumn's treasures stored, And plenteous viands smoke upon the board; While peace and sweet content o'er all the land Dispense their blessings with unsparing hand;

Sheds its broad light o'er history's ample page;

From times remote illustrious decds brings down

In all their truth, t'instruct and mend our own :

Lifts the thick veil f. om tyranny's design, And bids the sun of Freedom rise and shine The Press and man are doomed one fate to share. And both are free, or both base vassals are; A press untrammelled kindles freedom's fires;

Re-train the Press-and liberty expires. Sway undisputed o'er the nations chained; The monarch's will was law; his potent breath Imprisoned, scourged, or hurled to instant death :

Terror and folly's more than slavish reign! That time is past. The great discovery's made, That man is man and knows no higher grade; And truth proclaims, in thunder, from the Press, The best of Kings are men, the worst are less.

The Press! what recent wonders has it done; What victories for the cause of freemen won! The Gallic despot, who its powers defied, Wrapped in the vain c need of regal pride, And finds, at every stage, some free GAZETTE, Devote of fear, to lash a tyrant yet.

Patrons! orn Press,* which, in the parent land For human r ghts dared raise a belping hand: And, foe to power's eucroachments, its great end To enfranchise man, and prove the people's friend : True to the can-e in which it labore I there. Seeks the same interests to establish here; And while from thraldom it would man release, Proposes "plans of fair, delightful peace." The close of the Ad ress is as usual, an appeal

the Carrier's fee, dc, which we omit.] * Allusion is here made to Joseph Gales, Sr., who left England on account of the persecutions he suffered, consequent upon his advocacy of the freedom of the Press, in his paper called the "Inns," published at Sheffield by himself and Montgomery, the Poet,

MARRIED.

In this City, on the 4th inst. by O. L. Burch, Esq., Mr. Eli Ellen, of this City, to Miss Julia Atkinson, of

In Chatham, on the 1st of July, by Rev, Lewis Lutterloh, Mr. William Overman, to Miss M. Ingole. Also, in Chatham, by the Rev. S G. Evans, Mr. J. Hobson to Miss Mary McMasters, daughter of Andrew Also, in Chatham, by the Rev. S. G. Evans. Mr. G. W. Staly to Miss Eliza Wells, daughter of Wil jam

Wells, Esq.
Also, in Chatham, on the 10th ult, by the Rev. S. G. Evans, Mr. Alvis Nelson to Miss Mary Ann Buckner, daughter of W. Buckner, Esq.

CARPETS. FALL STYLES, 1851.

TURNBULL & CO 242 BALTIMORE STREET. RE NOW RECEIVING and opening their

Fall impertations of VELVETS, TAPESTRIES AND BRUSSELS CARPETS, prepared to exhibit the most complete assortment of new patterns and styles ever exhibited in this country, which will be offered at lower rates

ing to patriots everywhere. It should be borne in including many patterns manufactured expressly mind that it is the Union as it is, which commands for us, and which cannot be obtained elsewhere.

LOW PRICED CARPETINGS We have a large assortment of good styles of low priced Carrent, which can be offered at prices so

low as to defy competition.
ENGLISH AND AMERICAN OIL CLOTHS. A large and complete assortment from 2 to 24 feet wide.

DRUGGETS, from 1 to 4 yards wide; Crumb Cloths a new and beautiful article; Chenille and Tufted Rugs. Mats, Piano and Table sovers, Stair lods, &c, together with every article appertaining to the Carpet bosiness TURNBULL & CO.,

242 Bultimore Birect, First Curpet Store above Charles.

Furniture for Sale.



The HOUSE AND LOT is also for sale on the most accommodating terms,—an Italian Cottage of modern construction, be autifully situated, with all necessary conveniences, our houses, or.

JOHN H. MANLY.

September 5th, 1851. Sandard copy 3 times.

Normal College.

REV. B. CRAVEN, A. M. President and Professor, f Ancient Languages, and Lecturer in Normal trains

W Mc. Robbins, Professor of Mathematics, Rev. A. S. Andrews, Professor of English and: Natural Science.

A. C. PPEAR, Tutor. THE Fall Session will commence on the 17th, of September, at which time all who intend to enter during the Seation, and all who wish to obtain Normal certificates next Summer, should be present. The College buildings will be complete, and every accommodation necessary for the comfert and success of students. This institution now affords every possible advantage for every grade of students, from the mere beginner to the finished graduate. Its arrangements for training teachers. are not surpassed by any in the South. The entire expense per session varies from \$35.

to \$45 per session.
H. B. El.LIOTT, Pres't B. Trustees. Address the President, Normal College, Randulph County, N. C. Sept. 4, 1951.

SHOE THREAD WAREHOUSE.

E. LARRABEE. NO. 24 SOUTH CALVERT STREET, BALTIMORE

Shoe Threads, Shoe Tools, & Finr. and Magnfacture: of Fashionable Lasts, Bust Trees, Shoe Trees, Company Boards, Sec.

of Shoe Threads, Getprems; Webbing ;: Boot Cords; Bristes: Awks; Pincers; Shoe. Knives; Sparrowbills, 4c., with a full assortment of Tucks, Pegs, Kits, &c. Also in store The Nisgara Jet Shower Bath,

14 72

Refrigerators, New Construction, Fire and Thief, Proof Iron Sales, Water Filtersvery superior, September 5, 1851.

RALEIGH AND GASTON RAIL ROAD. MEETING of the Subscribers of the Raleigh, and Gaston Rail Road Company will be held u the town of Warrenton, on the 12th day of September next, at which time, if a sufficient amount of stock has been subscribed, it is proposed, to organize the said company. It is therefore hoped that all the Subscribers

THE COMMISSIONERS Raleigh, August 29th, 1851 Raleigh, August 29th, 1851

Standard and Petersburg Intelligences please copy.

NOTICE.

TARRAT BOWLING, dec'd, late of the county of Rockingham and State of North Carehis last will and testament, now of record in the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, of said conn. ty of Rockingham, wherein a negro slave, Joseph, is directed and authorized to be emancipated: Natice is hereby given, that I, the executor of said will, intend to present my petition for leave to emancinate said Joseph, to the Judge of the Superior Court of Law for Rockingham County, at the next terms of said Court, when and where any persons interested to oppose my petition may attend, if they-think proper. JNO, ROBERTSON, Extr. August 24th, 1851. 6w 69

Coupon Bonds.

\$250 000 IN BONDS of the City of Petersburg payable in 1865 and 1868, with Coupons for interest, at the rate of six per cent. per annum, payable on the 1st day of February and 1st of August in each, year. These Bonds are for sale in sums of \$500. \$1000 and \$5000 each, and are issued by the City under full authority from the Legislature of the. State, for the payment of the subscription of the City to the Stock of the South Side Rail Road Company The underrigned respectfully call the attention of Capitalists, Savings Banks, Executors, Guardians and others, to the above Bonds, then, which they believe there is no safer investment.

A. KEVAN, Committee of Com. Council for sale of R. B. BOLLING. S the City Bonds. Petersburg, Aug. 10th, 1851.

SITUATION WANTED. young gentleman, a graduate of the Universiyears experience, as instructor of a preparatory. school, and who can procure testimonials of qualifications to fill the desired post, as well as of good moral character, wishes to obtain a situation. as principal or assistant, in a school located in a healthy section of country. For particular, address the

Editor of this paper. Raleigh, August 6th, 1861.

TO CAPITALISTS. Book is opened at Cedar Falls under the direction of James F. Marsh, for the subscription of thirty-five thousand dollars of additional stock in the Cedar Fails Manufacturing Company. in shares of \$500 each, and will be kept open until the 1st Monday in October next, which is the day for the semi-annual meeting of the stockholders said Company, and all new subscribers are invited to attend at that time. The purpose of the enlargement of the stock of the Cedar Falls Magnifacturing Co is to rebuild and improve the Facturing house and site formerly owned by the Randolph Manufacturing Co. at Franklinsville, of which they have. become proprietors, which improvement is proposed to embrace the manufacture of wollen as well as cot-JNO. B. THOY. Pres.

Cedar Fal's, August 16, 1851. W4m. 67 Valuable Lands POR SALE.

THE tract of land belonging to the late Joseph.

John Norcott is now for sale This tract, called "The Neck Lands," consists of 1950 acres, situate on Tar River, and at the junction of Tranter's, Creek with the river, and within sight of the Town. of Washington. Of this, 650 acres is subject to the dower of the widow of the late John Norcott. Itis: one of the most valuable tracts of land in this section of country, well would with Cypress, Oak, and Pine, and the article tand well adapted to the culture of Cotton, Corn, and all the productions of this climate The state land covers from 400 to. 500 acres, and a body or 800 acres now in woods. not at all encumbered can be easily put in a state of cultivation, and is of the most productive soil, The wood wil find a ready market at Washington, and the farm is accessible to vessels by which its. products can be transported to a home or foreign, market with the greatest expedition. Its location on the water courses that surround it makes a Cotton crop a certain one, and the soil is particularly adapted to that culture successfully. There is mea low of about 150 acres well adapted to the production of very kind of grass. It has a very valuable fishery which has been heretofore worked THE UNION.

then usual.

The recent evidences of the prevalence of the THREE-PLY AND SUPERFINE CARPETS sites for fisheries. None of the arable land is sub-Reference is made to Benj. F. Ebern and Thomas

H. Shepperd, Esquires, two of the commissioners, who divided the lands, and who express the opinion. that it is the most desirable farm in this section of that it is the most desirable farm in this section of the State. The terms of side can be ascertained upon application to the undersigned at Greenville. N. C. If not sold before at private sale it will be sold at public suction, at the Court House in Greenville, on Tuesday of Nevember Court next, being the 4th day of the mouth.

Terms of sale at public vendue; a credit of one two and three years will be given the purchaser, with interest from first January next, the interest to be paid annually. Bond and approved security will be required.

GOOLD HOYT, Ert.

Aug. 18, 1851.

of Jos Jno. Nonquitz.