

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

RALEIGH, N. C.

Saturday, Dec. 6, 1851.

KOSSUTH ARRIVED.

By a Telegraphic Dispatch, we learn that the last evening, (Thursday.)

THE MESSAGE.

We have the pleasure of laying before our rea dars, to-day, the greater part of the President's Message - and a noble document it is. We have omitted such portions of it, as are not of general or particular interest, in order to accommodate it to the state of our columns. We have not room. even, to speak of it, as we desire to do, and as it deserves to be spoken of. In our next, we shall take occasion to notice its prominent features.

We may say of it, however, in passing, that its spirit and its letter show even more conclusively. if possible, than any of Mr. FILLMOBE's previous acts, that the Government has fallen into safe, honest and competent hands. To the South, espectally, it commends itself, as a fearless and unbiased recognition of its rights, under the Constitution and the Laws but to the whole Country nevertheless, as a patriotic, comprehensive and National State paper. More we shall have to say of it-less we could not now have said.

MISSISSIPPI CONVENTION.

We learn from Jackson, the capital of the State. that on the 15th instant the State Convention of Mississippi passed the Union Resolutions reported from the Committee of Thirteen, a copy of which was published in our last paper, some slight amendment having been previously made to them.

These Resolutions declare, as the reader will remember, that the People of Mississippi abide in 1850, usually called "the Compromise," and ex ing out of the system of domestic slavery. plicitly declare the opinion of the Convention that the People of Mississippi will abide by the Union as it is, and by the Constitution of the United States without amendment.

The equally strong declaration against the pretended Right of Secession on the part of a State or States, as a subversion of the Union, and amounting in its effects and consequerces to a Civil Revolution, was passed by a vote of seventynine yeas to seventeen navs.

We heartily congratulate our readers on this expression, which we believe to be the true one, of the sentiment of the People of the State, in which originated the Nashville Convention, whose projects, had not the sound sense of the People been awakened in time to their real character, might have led to the downfall of that Union to which every Southern State has in one way or other manifested its intention to adhere.

The Mississippi Convention probably adjourned

GREAT TELEGRAPHIC FEAT.

On Tuesday last, the 2nd inst., the President's Measage was delivered simultaneously at all points between Washington City and New Orleansthe Postmasters at each place having been pre viously provided with copies, and only awaiting given at one o'clock, (soon after the assemblage of Congress,) by Telegraph. On the same day was placed in possession of the views of its Chief Magistrate. What a change! what a revolution! What a stride over the slow going motions of our through which they passed; but all will be made good old fathers! Years ago, the old posters were | right in a few days whipped up to a speed of ten miles an hour. A little later, the Lecomotive bore the document at Country to Washington; and the Message was tead fifteen hundred miles off, before the Clerk of the House had finished his readier to the assembled Congress in the House of Representa-

On the same day, the New York and New Orleans Offices interchanged messages, without intermediate re-laying; writing direct from one point to another, a distance of communication never before attempted or attained on the surface of the globe-being apwards of 2000 miles by the

The Republic answers completely and satisfactorily, the assertion of Mr. Rencher, in reference to a dereliction of duty on the part of the It shows that the President has never failed in his ready at all times, to exert all their constitutional the nullifiers who would obstruct its operation .-We will endeavor shortly to find room for the

The latest accounts from the Rio Grande inform us that the defence of Matamoros had been strengthened by the arrival there of eight hundred men, under Gen. URAGA. It is also report ed that Carvajal, the insurgent leader, had receias yet to encoarage him to renew active opera-

tisement in another column, that the Bank of the shanges would publish the desired information." but I want to know what come (hie-cup) of them

decontents. We shall notice the developments office,"-as the advertisements say. " ich ther present in our next.

CONGRESS.

The House of Representatives was organized as our readers were informed through a Telegraphic Despatch in our last, on Monday, by the election of the Hon. LYNN BOYD, of Kentucky, as Speaker; J. W. FORNEY. Editor of the Pennsylvanian, as Clerk; Mr. GLOSSBRENKER, of Pennsylvania, as Sergeant at-arms; and Mr. Johnson, of Virginia, as Postmaster. The Whigs of the Speaker.

The President's Message was sent in on Tuesd₁y.

We learn from the "Republic," that the caucus of Democratic members, previous to the organimembers, and that its proceedings were lively and protracted. It says:

"Mr. W. A. Richardson, of Illinois, was in the chair, and Mr. F. P. Stanton, of Tennessee, and W. P. Hall, of Missouri, were Secretaries. After the meeting was organized. Major Poik, of Tennessee, offered a resolution cordially approving of the series of measures known as the Compromise, and pronouncing them a final adjustment of the questions to which they relate. This gave rise to a debate, in the course of which Mr. Stanton, Hungarian Patriot and Orator arrived in New York of Tennessee, moved to refer the whole matter expressly on the ground of opposition to the Futo the Baltimere National Democratic Convention. Finally, however, on the motion of Mr. D. K. Carter, of Ohio, Major Polk's resolution was laid on the table, by a vote of 59 to 50.

After this division several members left the meeting. The vote on the nomination for Speaker was 80. For Clerk, Mr Forney received 60 votes; Mr. Young, the former incumbent, 20. A host of candidates appeared for the Doorkeepership; and we understand that a compromise in regard to the apportionment of the offices con trolled by the Doorkeeper was found necessary to secure the nomination of Mr. McKnew. Messrs. Glossbrenner and Johnson were nominated by ac-

The coalition of Massachusetts was represented Mr. Rantoul-that of Connecticut by Mr. leveland. The Freesoilers of New York were represented by Mr. Preston King. Resolutions in support of the Compromise measures were laid on the table, we understand, by a majority of nine votes. On the repudiation of these resolutions, a number of the Democrats left the caucus, and the remaining members, including Messrs. Rantoul, King, and Cleveland, made the mominations

If Mr. Boyd and his associates should be elected, they will be indebted to the gentlemen we have mentioned for their nomination, and it will only require the votes of Messrs. Colcock, Wood ward, Wallace, Boeoek, Venable, and men of this school, to secure their election."

In the Senate, on Tuesday, Mr. Foote, of Mississippi, gave notice of a movement in behalf of the Irish exiles. The President's Message having been presented and read, ten thousand copies were ordered to be printed. Mr. Foote, of Miss issippi, also gave notice of his intention to introduce a resolution declaring the measures of Adjust. ment passed during the last session of Congress by the serios of measures sanctioned by Congress to be a definite settlement of the questions grow-

> [Correspondence of the Bultimore Sun] WASHINGTON, Dec. 1, 1851. The Organization-Mr. Boyd and the Compromise -The Whig Caucus Resolutions-Thorough

Adherence to the Adjustment Measures. The House is organised, and Linn Boyd speaker. Previous to his election, George W. Jones, of Tennessee, declared he should vote for him, not of their own; but they were ready to take up any because the caucus had voted for him, but because he was a good compromise man. There is truly no bester compromise man in the House than Mr. Boyd, and certainly no more honest and straight forward a man on the whole continent. Of course crats had sacrificed the Compromise to conciliate all the other caucus nominees are elected on the

same principle-Forney by 50 majority. The Whigs held a caucus this morning in which they passed the following highly satisfactory re-

Resolved, That we regard the series of acts, known as the adjustment measures, as forming in their mutual dependence an I connection a system of compromise, the most conciliatory, and the best for the entire country that could be obtained from conflicting sectional interests and opinions; and that therefore, they ought to be adh red to and carried into faithful execution as a final settlement in principle and substance of the dangerous and exciting subjects which they embrace."

There were betweeen fifty and sixty whigs cancus, a majority Northern men, and there were not more than five or eight who voted against the resolution or left the room The democrats proposed to beat that all hollow. They went to musthe orders of the Postmaster General, which were ter their whole strength in Congress and pass the compromise resolutions, with the whole strength that a very large majority of the American peo. an appropriate remedy for existing grievances, went at the resolutions without looking to office, and at the same time, probably, the whole Union | which was beyond their reach; while the democrats exhibited the phenomenon, called by astronomers the parallax; that is, they suffered themselves to be deflected from a straight line by the medium

This is refreshing! Last year the disunionists and free-soilers denounced the Union as "a cur. se," a mere wanton. Now the fashion is to worthe rate of forty miles, and then it boasted of the ship at her shrine. The Union is not only the anesthilation of time and space. But this modern avowed bride of every true American heart, but innovator, the Telegraph, has brought the whole also the fashion of the day; disunton will soon be

I forgot to state, in my last letter, that the Presideat, in his message, will hand Kossuth over to Congress, as it was by a join' resolution of Congress, introduced by Gen. Foote in the Senate, that the frigate Mississippi was placed at the disposition of Kossuth, and the orator-statesman of Hungary in We were singularly struck by the appropriateness public will as having removed the causes which vited to our hospitable shores.

ceived, through the Washington papers, the offi- was but a faint type of the warm felicitations with we would feel a sincere satisfaction should they cial proceedings of the Whig caucus. Mr. Our-LAW, of this State, presided, and Mr. Moore, of session upon the Compromise meusures and the ance with the principles heretofore maintained by Pennsylvania, acted as Secretary. The lohowing Administration. - Republic. is the resolution adopted on the occasion, with but two or three dissenting voices. The proceedings, in full, shall appear in our next.

Resolved. That we regard the series of acts known as the adjustment measures, as forming, President, with regard to the Fugitive Slave Law- in their mutual dependence and connexion, a system of compromise the most conciliatory and the duty, and that he and his administration stand best for the entire country that could be obtained from conflicting sectional interests and opinions; and that therefore they ought to be adhered to powers to have that law enforced, and to punish and carried into faithful execution, as a final set tlement, in principle and substance, of the dange rous and exciting subjects which they embrace.'

> Mr. Pomerov, for the December number of HARPER's splendid Monthly. It is an improvement, even, upon former numbers.

COTTON FACTORIES.

The Goldsborough Republican and Patriot is upon the citizens of Wayne county to build a Cotton Factory," and adds, "we are anx- cup) my shavel 'tensils?" jons to collect some statistics on the subject of Cotton Factories, their cost, expenses of manage of your shaving utensils at this hour of the night?

State has declared a Semi-annual Dividend of Five PER CENT—making an Annual Dividend of FIVE PER CENT - making an Annual Dividend of this place, which we have no doubt the citizens bonnet what wore the white silk young 'oman. TEN AND A QUARTER PER CENT. that this valuable of Wayne can purchase at less than cost, and Say, where's them shaven 'tensils? If you don't and time-honored institution has declared for the thus save themselves the trouble and expense of speak, (hic cup) I'll take a door, my love, and building. These Factories are not so profitable, (under the democratic tariff of 1846.) as their owners could desire. But the democratic friends constitution to the key-hole of a bed room door. IT Our readers will find in the crowded state of the Republican, in the democratic county of four paper, to day, the reason of the barrenness | Wayne, are no doubt perfectly satisfied with the of its Editorial columns. We invite attention to that score. "For further information, apply at this ces at Lynn a day or two since, and asked the selling very cheap."

Fauetteville Observer.

THE FIRST MOVEMENTS OF THE OP-

POSITION. We publish in another column certain letters from the well-known correspondents of the Balti-more Sun, in illustration of the views of the Demoeratic members of Congress touching the Compromise resolutions that were laid on the table in the Democratic caucus on Saturday evening by a vote of 59 year to 50 navs. These letters will now be read with great interest. They show the great importance which was attached by the lead House, generally, voted for Mr. STANLY, of this ing men of the party to the passage of those re-State, and Mr. CHANDLER, of Pennsylvania, for solutions before the caucus. We are curious to see what gloss will be put upon the actual course of the Democratic members by the same correspon-

denis after the caucus. The fact has gone forth to the country, after all these preliminary announcements, that the Democratic caucus refused to endorse the mea zation of the House, was attended by about ninety sures of Compromise Why? Simply because the Democrats proper were out-voted by the Secession sts and Abolitionists. There was a majority of the latter force in caucus. The Democratic party proper-the Southern Righ's party of the South-with their leaders and presses, are Secessionists and Disunionists, do not approve 1yof the Compromise, and do not intend to acquiesce in it. They have been struggling against it in Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, and other South ern States, and have no idea of being committed to it in any national caucus. So it is with the Northern Aboli ionists. Mr. Rantoul was elected ginve Slave law. Mr. Preston King is a Freesoiler, and has been for years lab ring to hand over the Democratic party of New York to the tender mercies of the Van Buren faction. Mr Cleveland occupies the same position in Connecticut as Mr. Rantoul in Massachusetts, and Mr. Preston King in New York These men, with their Secession allies in the Democratic cancus were strong enough to impose terms on the National Democrats. They insisted that the Compromise measures should not be endorsed, but that they should be left open for political agita-

> Now it cannot be denied, nor can it be explained or palliated, that the Democratic party, as such from deference to the Abolitionists and Secessionists in their ranks, have refused to place themselves on the Compromise measures, and have nominated and elected their Speaker on the Freesoil and Secession negation of the finality of these

And what has been the policy of the Whigs? At the Whig caucus, publicly called through the two Whig journals in this city to assemble at nine o'clock on Monday morning, nearly all the Whig nrembers of the House were present-as many as were within reach of the announcement. At this meeting a resolution was offered, endorsing, in the language of President Fillmore's last annual message, the series of messures known as the Adjustment, and recommending adherence to them as a "FINAL SETTLEMENT" of the dangerous and exciting subjects which they embrace A motion to lay this resolution on the table failedvery small minority voting in its favor. It was hen put to the meeting and carried by an almost unanimous vote-three gentlemen, whose Freetendencies overmastered their Whiggery, with

drawing from the caucus. Thus has the policy of a Whig Administration een sustained by the representatives in Congress

In the House yesterday, as will be seen by the reports in another column, the Democratic party, counting in their number Messrs. Rantoul, Clevend, and Preston King, succeeded by a majority of eleven votes in electing Mr. Linn Boyd to the Speakership. In accomplishing this result, the Democratic party has been secessionized and abolittenized. The Whigs made so nomination to the Speakership. They were prepared, many of them, to vote for any party presented on the Com promise platform, the ground of the Administra on. They were in a hopeless minority. It would have been idle for them to nominate a candidate Democrat, known to be sound on the questions of Adjustment, if they had been allowed an opportumity. But this opportunity was not afforded. The bargain had been too strictly affirmed. The Demo the votes of the ultras of the North and South .-The Buffalo Convention and Nashville Convention had every thing their own way; and the present Speaker of the H use of Representatives is the creature of a coalition as corrupt and shameless as that which in Massachusetts elected Mr. Sum ner to the Senate, and Mr. Rantoul to the House, and which in New York has elected an almost

with disunionists of all shades and comp exions, election. The following are the resolutions: and to compel the men who think alike to act to gether. We did not imagine that a caucus of Compromise test to its members, and from abi parties, and that neither party would have sought of the public will. y any base allegiance or supple truckling to se coalition of Massachusetts, and reinforced it with sought after and promoted. character and position of the opposition to Mr. Giddings, just after be had declared himself a security permanent, free Democrat, and urged an immediate election.

THE TREASON TRIALS.

PHILADELPHIA, NOVEMBER 30 .- The trial of Hanway, charged with treason, is progressing rapidly. Five witnesses were examined this morning, among whom were Dickinson Gorsuch. the son of the gentleman who was killed, and who was so badly wounded himself; Joshua G rsuch, cousin of the deceased; Dr. Pierce and Mr. Hutchinson, all of whom accompanied Mr. Gorsuch to Lancaster county in pursuit of the fugitives. Their testimony establishes the fact that the prisoner Hanway was early on the ground, soon after the sounding of the horn, and was immediately followed by a band of negroes; that he refused to assist in the arrest of the slaves; and that his presence gave encouragement to them, as shown by the fact that the firing commenced from the house of Parker as soon as those within saw him in the lane. The case still excites in-

THICK TALK .- " Mrs. Smithers, where's (hic "Your shaving utensils? What do you want

ment, sort of hands employed, probable profits,

Come to bed, you brute, you're drunk?'

You lie, my love, I'm not (hic-cup "You lie, my love, I'm not (hic-cup) drunk. Sugars-Java, Laguira and Rio Coffer.

burst the club in." When we left, Smithers was talking about the Albany Dulchman.

A loafer happened in at one of the printing offi-

question, what's the news? 'Two dollars a year

in advance,' was the reply. He subscribed.

THE DEMOCRATIC DAUCUS. From Democratic and neutral sources we derive the following accounts of the proceedings in the Democratic caucus held in the Hall of the House

of Representatives on Saturday evening last: [Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.] WASHINGTON, November 30. The Democratic Caucus and Tabling of the Compromise Resolutions - Withdrawal of Members -

Only one Majority Candidate for Offices of the House_The Votes There was considerable animation in the Democratic caucus last evening, and, contrary to all expectation, the Compromise resolutions were voted lown; that is to say, they were tabled, though a motion was pending to refer them to a committee. A motion to adjourn was also voted down, though that would have given absent members a chance

But fifty members voted against the Comprolise-that is, for tabling it-and thirty one or thirty-nine for it-that is against tabling it. The short sense of a long story is, the Compromise was kicked out of caucus by about nineteen majori-

A number of members then withdrew, or a stained from voting. Among them were Judge Bayly of Virglnia, Gorman of Indiana, Geo. W. loces of Tennessee, Freeman and Wilcox of Mis sissippi, and a good many others.

Among those who remained and voted were lessrs. Rantoul of Massachusetts, Preston King New York, Governor Cleveland of Connectiut, and others of that persuasion of politics. None of the caucus nominations received a ma ority of the Democratic vote in Congress but Mr Johnson, the present postmas er of the House,

who was renominated without opposition. Colonel Forney received 60 votes for Clerk, and Linn Boyd 51 or 57 for Speaker. Yet both these men are known to be staunch Compromise men, so that, after all, the intentions of the majority of the Democratic party have been faithfully carried out in their selection.

What effect the voung down, or kicking out, o he Compromise resolutions will have on the couniry, remains to be seen. An effect will no doubt, be made to offer similar resolutions as soon as Congress shall organize; and some think they will pass; out that may safely be questioned. If they pass, they will pass by the joint vote of Union Whigs and Union Democrats.

Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.

WASHINGTON, November 30. The Democratic Caucus -A Union Organization of Resistance-Further Proceedings-A Senate Caucus "to take the Pledge" -Adherence to the The ground on which the Southern Union mer

have fought and conquered is rejected by the De mocratic House in caucus. Mr. Richardson, of Illinois, acted as chairman the meeting, and Messrs. Stanton of Tennessee

and Hall of Missouri, as Secretaries. Major Polk, of Tennessee, offered the resolutions declarative of the purpose of the body to maintain the Compromise measures as an adjustment of the slavery question. The meeting was held with closed doors, but I learn that considerable excuement was manifested, and that a smart discussion ensued. The result was soon reached, and this " sturnbiing block" was, some how, got over. The resolutions were laid on the table, But some of the members withdrew upon this C. movement, and it is openly and confidently sta ed that the Union men will resort to a separate organization, if the Democrats persist, as a body, n refusing to adopt the Compromise pledge, We shall witness some further proceedings on

his subject very soon. To-morrow morning a caucus of Democratic Senators will be hold, in which the Compromise pledge will be offered and strenuously insisted upon. It may meet with a better reception in the Senate than in the House.

Mr. Boyd received 57 votes as Speaker, and Mr. Disney 22 as Clerk, [meaning as Speaker,] ooth together amounting to about two-thirds of a najority of the House.

CO-OPERATION CONVENTION IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

CHARLESTON. December 1. The Co operation Convention met at Columbia on the 29th, when a committee, which had of Langdon Cheves, Senator Barnwell, Chancelen ire ticket of Freesoilers to all he important for Jay, Johnson, and James Chesnut, jr., T. N Dankins, A. P. Aldrich, and John Townsend. esult. We thought the time had arrived when They deem it mexpedient to do more than indithe friends of the Union and the Constitution, cate by a few simple resolutions a platform upon on the Democratic as well as the Whig side of which, according to their judgment, the people of the South, were prepared to make up the issue South Carolina placed themselves by the recent

Resolved, That we regard the State as having decided that, whilst the right of seceding is a fun either party would shrink from applying the damental, indisputable one, the exercise of it by a single State, without a well grounded assurance ding fearlessly by the result. There is no doubt of concurrence and support of other States, is not ple are prepared to sustain the policy of the Ad | nor a sufficient safeguard against those which ministration. We had hoped that this undenia- menace us in future, and that any attempt, direcble public sentiment would have been fairly tly or indirectly, to accomplish such a purpose, presented in the Congressional caucuses of both | would be a contravention of the clear declaration

Resolved, That we regard the State as having cure temporary advantages at the expense of the decided that a concert of action among the slave- sought by deliberative assemblies; listening multi-Constitution and the Union. We have been dis- holding Stales, or a sufficient number of them for pointed. The Democracy have pursued their effectual action, is essential to remedy existing policy of sacrificing principles to the pursuit evils and to protect themselves, and that co-op power. They have adopted and endorsed the eration for these purposes ought earnestly to be

the Secession phalanx of the South. Such is the Resolved, That the State maintains a deep and indignant sense of the grievances and dangers Fillmore and his Administration, and it was a which oppress and assail her and perseveres in her fitting finale to their whole arrangement that the determination to remove or avert them so soon as oath of office should be administered to the wil the co-operation of the other slaveholding States ful before him, so full of glorious anticipations?ling nominee of the Democratic "caucus by Mr. shall give to her action efficiency, and render her

Resolved, I hat we regard these declarations of of this den mement, and the cordial extra shake of separated those who advocated separate secession Since the above was put in type, we have re the hand by which the ceremony was concluded from those who advocated co-operation, and that which the allied forces of the Democrats and Ab. now unite in pursuing the same policy which the plitionists contemplate the first movement of the State has marked out for herself, in strict accordthe State

Resolved, That we think it expedient that the organization of those who desire to promote cooperation should be persevered in.

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COMMUNICATION.

FOR THE REGISTER. NOVEMBER 29, 1851. At a meeting held by the Students of Judge Pearson's Law School, in consequence of the death of their late tellow member J. MALLETT de-

On motion, W. S. Devane was called to the chair, and B. A. Kittrell requested to act as Sec-

W. L. Miller explained the object of the meeting with much warmth of feeling and moved that a committee of five be appointed to prepare apappointed A. M. Erwin, A. D. Hawkins, T. G. Hargrove, W. L. Miller, and W. L. Treadwell, who subsequently reported the following preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously a-

WHEREAS, we have met to pay a tribute of respect and friendship to one, whose high order of ntellect promised to make him an honor to his friends and an ornament to society; whose devoion to his professional studies entitled him to our esteem and turnished to us a bright example; and whose social virtues and peculiarly generous disposition endeared him to us by all the ties of the most sincere friendship, therefore be it res ived. lat. That the death of J. MALLETT de BERNI

ERE is deeply prieved for and regretted by us. 2nd. That we tender to the family of the deceased, on this mournful occasion, our sympathy and condolence.

3rd. That a copy of the above proceedings be forwarded to the family of the deceased, and also o the Fayetteville and Raleigh papers, and to the Ashville Messenger, with the request to publish. W. S. DEVANE, Chairman.

B A KITTRELL, Sect. Reply of Judge Pearson to a copy of the pro-

Richmond Hill, Nov. 1851. Young GENTLEMEN: - A copy of your proceed ngs, upon the occasion of the death of our friend, M. de Berniere, is before me. As one of his relatives, I am gratified, by this manifestation of your respect for his memory. It is more grateful to me. because I know he deserved it, and it is hearifelt on your parts. After DeBerniere commenced studying law, his mind seemed to develope and gave evidence of power of which he, as well as his friends, were before not conscious. His close ap plication to study made him a fit example, which you will be the more encouraged to follow, because of his evident and rapid advance in making nimself master of the science of law, and his devotion and actual love for the study.

Yours truly, R. M. PEARSON. To the Students of the Law School.

WHIG MEETING .- The proceedings of the Whig meeting in this place will be published in our next. Fillmore and Graham were nominated and 50 delegates appointed to the State Conven tion, no preference expressed for Governor, and a recommendation that the Convention be held at Raleigh .- Fay. Obs.

MARRIED.

At St. John's Church, in Favetteville, on Tuesday morning, by the Rev. Joseph C. Huske, Mr. Jos. B. Starr, of the firm of Starr & Williams, to but whether to be taken up again is not stated .- Miss Sophia S with, second daughter of the late C.

DIED.

At his residence, in the county of Sampson, on the

27th ult., Dr. George W. Stith, for many years a resident of that County. He left a wife and nine children to mourn his loss. To them, it is a sad bereavement; theirs is not only the loss of a father and friend, but of a companion from whose pure example and tender guidance they have learned many a salu tary lesson. He was for many years a pious Christian and a strict member of the Methodist Episcopa Church. The way in which he lived, the veneration paid to the deceased, and the heartfelt sympathy of his friends and neighbors plainly indicate that his loss in the community in which he lived is one deeply felt and long to be mourned. To his wife and orphan children, let a word of comfort be spoken: Grieve not too much, for it is the summons of his master which he has obeyed. He orders all things and in so doing acts in his wisdom. Let them feel assured that the same Being that 'tempers the wind to the shorn amb,' will administer consolation in this time of their bereavement, if they do but humbly call up been appointed at a previous meeting, consisting on him. To his friends there is a consolation that as the good deeds and christian virtues of this life are rewarded in the next world, he will have his reward in beaven; and let them strive that "their last end made a report on the present aspect of affairs .- may be lake his." Then death shall be without its sting, for we are told that a voice came out from Heaven, "saying, write, from henceforth blessed are the dead who die in the Lord ; even so, saith the spir it, for they rest from their labours."-Com.

Iu Charleston, S. C., on the 25th ult., Johnson Mallett DeBerniere, Esq., of Marion, N. C., aged about twenty one years. Mr. DeBerniere graduated at the University of North Carolina in June, 1849, and immediately commenced the study of Law. In June last he received licence to practice his profession in the Superior Courts of the State, and was just commencing a career

of which his friends had formed high hopes, when he was arrested by death. The announcement of his untimely end will fall upon their ears like the solemn tolling of a funeral knell He had not interested public attention; his voice had not been heard in the forum; his counsels were not tudes had not learned to hang with rapture on his accents; his name was not associated with great events; the great world knew him not. Life with him was but a short dream, too short for a destiny like this; hardly had he time to give more than an earnest of what the future might have been; hardly had be es sayed those powers which argued fortune and fame to come. But who shall blame his triends, if they mourn for one cut off in the pride of youth, and in the dawn of his talents, when life seemed so beauti-They knew his worth; the gentleness of his disposition, the purity of his heart, his manly sensibility to the dictates of honor and his generous scorn of all that was unworthy. Surely, it may be permitted to them to drop a tear to his memory, while the earth is Ou TUESDAY, to yet fresh above his body, and to cherish an affectionate sell on the premises, regard for his character.

SELECTION OF STREET RALEIGH, N. C.

HE Spring term of this institution will com mence on Thursday, the 1st of January next, and end the 1st of June, following. Terms of Tuition per session, payable in advance. Primary English branches. \$ 10 00 Higher The same, emb scing Mathematics, The same, embracing Latin and Greek, 15 00 French language, Music on Piano and Guitar, each, Use of Instruments, each, -3 00 Incidental expenses. Raleigh, Dec. 4th, 1851.

Select Classical School. for City trade and are warranted to be equal a MELVILLE, ALAMANCE CO., N. C. HE next session of this school will commence on the 14th January 1852.

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cation is requested. The situation, 20 miles N W. of Chapel Hill. 14 West of Hillsboro' and 5 East of Graham, has always been considered one of the most healthful places in the State. The School enjoys the advantages of a tri-weekly mail. For circulars containing the plan of the school and terms, apply to Rev. Alex. Wilson, D. D., Melville, Alamance Co. N. C. Melville, Dec. 4 1851.

MOTICE.

N Monday after Christmas, being the 29th of December next, I shall sell at the Dwelling House of James Tomlinson, dec'd, some eight or FINE OVERCOATS of the latest style ten negroes, and will also hire out some twenty for twelve months. I shall also sell some 200 Barrels of Corn, 30 stacks of Fodder, and some four or five dit of six months, and the corn and fodder on a credit of three months, with interest from date.

The negroes will consist of men, women, boys and known. B. H. TOMLINSON, Adm'r. December 5th, 1851.

Valuable Property for Sale.

siah O. Watson. The Lot contains about an acre of ground, well and newly fenced in. The House is commodious Allen, S.J. and newly fitted up. It contains 4 Rooms besides a Allen, John Basement, neatly finished for a Dining room. Pan- Allen, Charles J try, &c., &c. All the necessary out-houses, inclu- Alford. James ding Kitchen, Smoke House, Stables, &c., and the Austin, Elizabeth best well of water in these "diggins," will be found Aklen, O'T upon the premises. The Garden attached to the res Adenis & Co. idence is in a high state of cultivation.

I will also sell the lot adjaining, containing three four hs of an Acre, more or less. The Lots will be Builey, Fred. sold seperately or fogether, as purchasers may de-The Property cannot fail to please any person,

who wishes a highly desirable residence. For details, terms, &c., apply immediately to THOMAS M. OLIVER. Raleigh, Dec. 5th, 1851. Standard copy.

Bank of the State of North Carolina A dividend of Five per cent on the Capital stock of this Bank has this day been declared for the last six months-payable at this Bank on the first Mon. day in Jinuary next, and at the Branches fifteen days thereafter.

C DEWEY, Cushier. Ruleigh. Dec. 5th, 1851.

Bank of the State of North Carolina. The annual meeting of the stockholders of this Bank will be held at their Banking House in this Einstein & Co City on the first Monday in January next-at 12

C. DEWEY, Cashier Raleigh, Dec. 5th, 1851.

Standard Star, and Spirit of the Age copy both. Notice --- Notice !

N the 22nd of December next, I shall proceed, to sell without reserve, at my late residence Gales, Maj Gen ! in Wake County, my household and kitchen furni ture, a set of Blacksmith tools, farming utensils, cart, wagon, gin and wheat thresher, together with my crop of corn, fodder and oats, my stock of hor ses and mules, three yoke of oxen, several good milch cows, twenty or thirty head of sheep and my Hill, Winey stock of hogs. There will also be sold some six or Harte, A N seven thousand pounds of pork.

Made known on the day of sale. JOHN. D. POWELL. Dec. 5th, 1851. Standard copy.

TERMS.

CHEAP CHURCH BOOKS, At the North Carolina Book Store ARVIS' Church History, comprising the first five Periods, Price 2 50 Pr.ce 2 50

Commentary on Book of common Prayer, by Bishop Brownell, Elements of Christian Science, by Rev. Wm Adams, Prof Theology, 3 00 Meliville's Sermons, 2 Vols. 1 00 The Churchman armed, containing Palmer's Ec clesiastical History and Bishop Hobarts Apolo-

Double Witness of the Church, by Kip, Hobart's Companion to the altar. Jenk's Devotions. Warnings of the Holy week, by Rev.

dams, author of Old Man's Home &c., Wilson's Sacra Privata. do do Small Edition, Communicant's Compa Steps to the Altar.

Allegories and Tales, by Rev. Wm. Adams, com prising Old man's Home, Shadow of the Cross, D.s. tant Hills, and the King's Messenger, Morocco Ex-Allegorios and Tales, by Rev. Ed. Monroe, com-

prising the Dark River Combatants, Revellers, &:. Tayler's Lady Mary ; or, Not of the World .-Margaret; or the Pearl 12mo Records of a Good Man s Life. 12mo!

Mark Wilton, 12mo

Earnestness, or Passages in the Life of an Eugsh Bishop. 12mo. Thankfulness. Angel's Song. Scenes in the Life of a Clergyman. 12mo-

Taylor's (Bp.) Holy Living and Dying. 12mo The Vast Army. By the Rev. Edward Monro .-The nion's Family Prayers, and Commentary

on the Sermon on the Mount. Nineteenth thousand Bedell's Ezekiel's Vision. Cloth g'lt. Is it Well? Cloth, gilt. It is Well, Cloth gilt, Churchman's Heavenly Hours. Cloth, gilt. Communicant's Companion. Cloth gilt.

Manual by Hobart Cloth; gilt do do Posin cloth.
Dew of Heaven Cloth, gilt. Dorr's Recognition of Friends. Cloth, gilt, Keble's Christian Year. Cloth, gilt. Raleigh, Dec. 5th 1851.

Public Sale of Valuable Property in

Scotland Neck, Halifax County, N. C. Y virtue of the last Will and Testament of Col. Whitmel H. Authony, dec'd, I shall sell, at public Auction, on Monday, the 29th of December, next, on the premises, that beautiful and high ly improved property, the late residence of the dec'd,

"GREEN WOOD," containing 750 Acres of Land, more or less. Persons desirous of parchasing a healthy and well improved residence in one of the best neighborhoods in the State have seldom such an opportunity as is now presented to them. Also, at the same time and place, will be sold a

two Carriages, two Buggies, some fine Seddle and Harness Horses, and a number of desirable articles not mentioned. On TUESDAY, the 6th of January next, I shall

THE PLANTATION OF THE DEC'D. contains about 3600 acres of land-1485 acres of it bong River Uplands, lying within one mile of the Roanoke River, and well adapted to the growth of Cot on, Corn and Oats-60 acres known as Buzzard Point lying immediately on the River, but not adjoining the above tract; and believed to be as productive as any land upon the River. The balance of the land, about 1500 acres, adjoins the 14-5 acta tract, is well timbered and a part of it good far ming land. The above lands lie in Scotland Neck. | Managers for want of a purchaser. 7 miles from Greenwood, 2 from Norflet's Perry, and adjoin the lands of David Clark, Dr. Baker and others. The several tracts will be sold seperately or together, as shall be deemed most advisable for the interest of the estate on the day of sale. Immedia ely after the sale of the land, will be sold the Mill. with two acres of land attached thereto. 15 drawn. This Mill is upon a never fa ling stream of water and with slight repairs may be made very valua-

At the same time and place, I shall sell from 1500 to 2008 burrels of Corn, 80 or 90 bales of Cotton, 200 fat Hogs. 30 head of Horses and Mules, a number of cattle, sheep, out-bogs, oxen and a large lot of Farming utensils, such as wagons, carts, ploughs, &c. The sale will continue from day to day until all is di-posed of Atth-close of the sale about 100 Negroe

ing to the estate will be hired out for one year. CONDITIONS OF SALE. . For the real estate a credit of one and two years, with interest from the day of sale; bond and security required and the title withheld until the purchase money is paid. For the personal estate a credit of six mouths; bond with approved security required

before the property is removed. RICHARD H. SMITH, Executor. Scotland Neck, N. C., Dec. 4, 1851. 98 wtd

To the Heirs of Jane Hamlett, de'ed hereby notify the next of kin of Jane Hamlett deceased, late of the county of Person, and State pens of shucks. The negroes will be sold on a cre- of North Carolina, that they are requested to ascertain their respective rights to a sum of money in my hands, as executor of the aforesaid deceased persons E have on hand a very large assortment of Notes with approved security will be required as I am ready and willing to pay the sum over to Cloth Sacks and Frocks which are now in every instance. the rightful claimants, so soon as they shall be made

> ROBERT JONES, Exceptor. Porson Co, N. U. Oc'. 9, 1851 #6 # 82

LIST OF LETTERS. Lot on which I live in the Eastern Ward of this City, eligably situated flear the residence of Dr. Josiah O. Watson.

Bell, Pussy

Brannan, Francis

Badger, Janette

Balkum, Uriah

Beh, Jno H

Cooke, Jno F

Clarke, A J

Cameron, A

Evans, Enoch

Forte, W F

Franks, Wm

Franks, Lorenza

Ferguson, Nancy

Gains, Romulus S

Harriss, Henry D

Hopkins, Bawley

Hinton Louisa

Horton, Lacy J

Hurst, Asa

Lane, Wm

Little, Wm

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Gower, Mr G

Fish, Josephine

Carpenter, Jno W

Mitchel S M Mill r, Katherine Milet, W H Morries, Jeremiah McLean, John McDaniels, Mary Morgan, Gabriel Moss, Isabelta Nixon, M W

Odom, Jno B Owen, James M Buffaloe, Bennett R' Powell, W W Powell, HJ Privit Nehemiah 3 Polk, Alexander W Poole, J H Prunning, Henry Passmore, Bennet Pollard, Henry

Cooke, Joseph Cordell, Campbell Perry, Wm Carelton, Dr James E Page, J M Crouse, Mary Prettiest Young Lady is Raleigh. Dunn, Capt J B Dunn, Nathaniel Rogers. Black Hawk Demson.Junius & Thor Register of Conveyances Rosensteal, Martin Davis, George

Read, J G Read, Green Raglarad, Sarah A Rippert, Emanuel L. Stanly, Jim Solomons, Ann Simmons, M J Sugg, J C Scott, Zachariah Self, Jasper N

Fowler, Jr., Joseph Smith, S Church Smith, Henry C Smith. Martha Smith, Wm A Smith, Laura A Smith. Thomas Smith, Caroline Smith, Alexander Thorpe, Nancy

Horton, Daniel B Terry, Wm Hodge, M C Taylor, Seth Thomas Robert Hendry, Robert Thomas, Henry Hendry, James Thompson, Nancy Holmes, Miss E R Vandergriff. Archibald Yeargan, George Jeffries, James S Wallace, D L Whitaker, 8 H

Johnson, Jesse L Jameson, Peter D Jordan, Benj F Whitaker, Wm Jones, Virginia Whitaker, Samuel Williams, Charles Kune, Anthony Williams, Virginia Williams, Margaret Wedge, C Leathers, J S Warren, Littleton B Lane, Nathaniel Watson, Susan White, Martha Whitefield, John 50 Lynch, Dinah Whimberly, Zachary Lockett, Thomas Withite, Miss Mary Wood, W H Mitchener, Jno Woodard, Miss Julia Mitchener, Sophia Walton, Samuel Mitchel, FA

Any persons calling for any of the above letters Scenes in our Parish, by a County Parsen's will please say they are advertised. WM. WHITE, P. M.

TRINITY SCHOOL, SEVEN MILES WEST OF RALEIGH, N. C.

Rev. P. TELLER BABBIT, Rector. THE Tenth term of this School will commence on the 8th of January, 1852. TERMS, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

For Board and Washing, &c., with instruction in English and the Ancient Languages, \$76, per term of five months. The design of this School is to furnish a safe retreat to which boys can be sent for thorough training. In respect to beauty, retirment, and healthfulness of situation, and convenience and comfort of buildings, this school possesses great ad-

the requirements of our University, and no pains will be spared to make the boys good schoolars. December 5th, 1851. Standard copy to amount of 81.

F. MORRIS & CO., (SUCCESSORS OF D. PAINE & CO.) Managers of Lotteries. the public the arrival of two more Magnippent Prizes sent to this Agency. On the 22d of Adgust we sold to a cirizen of Richmond the whole of the Capital of TWENTY THOUSAND DOLL LARS, and on the next day we returned for the want of a purchaser the whole of the Grand Capital of FORTY PHOUSAND, making three Capital Prizes sent to this Agency in the short space of 60 days, amounting to ONE HUNDRED and TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS! In addition to these

Co. More of the same sort can be had, and to obtam them, direct your orders to F. MORRIS & Co., or C. W. PHRCELL, Hichmond. More Brillinnt Prizes at Purcell'st

we have sold since the first of August, a Prize of

6 000, 2,040, 1,000, and numerous smaller ones.--

Let it be remembered these prizes have all been sold

in lotteries under the management of F. Morris &

\$20,000, SOLD. Drawn Numbers of the CONSOLIDATED LOTTERY OF MARYLAND, Glass No. 47, drawn Aug. 22nd. 25 11 5 46 75, 32 1 7 52 39 65 18 70 31. Whole, 5, 11, 25, the Capital of valuable lot of Household and Kitchen furniture, TWENTY THOUSAND DOLDARS, sold and paid at sight by l'urcell

\$10,000. Drawn Numbers of GRAND CONSOLIDATED LOTTE Class 21, drawn August 23rd. 25, 52, 49, 46, 44, 38, 1, 60 2 13 15 28 48 30 24 26, 19, 37. Whole 25, 49, 52, the GRAND CAP. ITAL of FORTY THOUSAND DOBLARS. returned from this Agency by PUROBLL for want

of a purchaser. 50,000 DOLLARS. DrawnNu mber of GRAND CONSOLIDATED LOTTERY, Class N. drawn June 14. 51, 8, 24, 6. 71, 7 9 41 65 59 75 67 62 21 37 83 01 00 Whole 8, 24, 54, the GRAND CAPITAL of PIP. TY THOUSAND DOLLARS returned to the

Splendid Schemes for Deca 1861.

\$33,397, 15,000, 7,750. Grand Consolidated Lottery Class 1, 12 be drawn at Baltimore on Saturday, December, 16 78 Non. Capitals: 33 398 | 1 of 15 000 | 25 of 7 500 | 25 of 5,000 | 400 of 1 000

Tickets \$10, halves 5, quarters 2,50 \$10,000, 12,497, 6,000 Susquehauna Lottery, Class I, to be drawn at Baltimore, Wedpesday, Decem 20th. 78 Nos., 12 Capitais.

40,000 | 1 of 4 000 12.497 100 of 1 000 6,000 100 of Tickets 10, halves 5, quarters 2,50 Orders for Tickets in any of the Maryland Lotteries will meet the most prompt and confidential attention, il addressed to

Or to C. W. PURCELL. Richmond Dec. 6, 1851. BARRELS double Restified Whiskey just received and for sale by the barrel by BARRELIS double Restified Whiskey

STITH & CO. Raleigh, Dec. 6th, 1851. NINE CLOTH OVER COATS, Pancy colors 50 Just received

D.c. 6 1851

F. MORRIS & CO., Managers, Richmond, Va.

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