# NORTH CAROLINA STAR-WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1853.

### WAR/OF THE SHELLS.

ise and confusion, the clan and and recrimination attending the weather Hardshells and Softshell it is extremely difficult to under progress of the fray or to antici-results. We this The property between the Hambers and Schubers of the result. We think however, at first the following in reference to the park in the Hambers of the result. We think however, at available the state and of Scath Carolina. It is that the Hambers are should be will be shown and the state and the state and the state caroling is the state and the state and the state caroling is the state and the state and the state caroling is the state and the state and the state caroling is the state and the state and the state caroling is the state and t ores, they are no longer supported by the sym-inity and aid of their Southern allies in behalf whose rights they have so long battled, and the ware ever ready in times past to cheer them win their noble and patriotic efforts. They an no longer expect aid and comfort from this born Minieir noble and patriotic efforts. They onger expect aid and confort from this Southern Demoernis now stand by and fight between Hunkers and Barnburn-legid and silent indifference, as though he fight between Hunkers and Barnburn-th frigid and silent indifference, as though a controversy in which they had no wancern. They appear perfectly content c Van Buren Domocracy shall re-establish scouldancy in the Empire State, if they can, afthe Hunker organization shall be seat-o the winds. Now, it may be said that a no difference between the two factions, it the Remembers have commended by the ore from which strongly reseat to the scatter between the two factions, struck of from which strongly reseat to the Remembers have commended by the ore from which strongly reseat to the scatter between the two factions, struck the ore from which strongly reseat 4 that the Barnburners have renounced their esollism as shown by the resolutions recently apped by the Softshell Convention at Syracuse.

depted by the Softshell Convention at Syracuse, int this will afford Southern Democrats no sort fapology for the descrition of their Northern like. In the first place there are the atrengest mount for questioning the sincerity of the de-lazations recently put forth by the Barnhamers, here same men adopted the Baltimore platform, which included a full recognition of the Fugitive ave law, and yet they repeatedly refused when rought to the test on subsequent occasions to alorse that particular measure. What confi-ence on he reposed in the professions of such oliticians? If they adopted the Baltimore plat-erns with montal reservations, what assurance are we that they were not guilty of the like du-liei in respect to the Syracuse resolutions? But admitting that the Barthartners are sincerer a their linet confession of fuilt, still their con-

ir last confession of faith, still their con-a is of too recent a date and was wrought not is of too recent a date and was wrought her eizemastances of too suspicious a charac-to justify us in the belief that it will be having, any are old sinners, and it is only within the tow days that they have fully renounced their so gods. On the other hand the Hunkers have in tried in the fiery furnace and have been and unchangeably true to the rightful canse, and their orthodoxy, there can be no mistake, it is attended by their acts from the commence is of the alayerse controversy down to the a slavery custories from the commence-a slavery custories down to the e. And yet with a full knowledge ry of these two parties, our Southern can see no grounds for an expression can see no grounds for an expression of for the latter. They are just as in trust the converts of yesterday is the stood by their side throughout the controversy, battling for the constitution-s of the South. Such conduct may claim of charity towards the Barnburners. rit of charity towards the Ba ack ingratitude to the Hunkers. Richmond Times.

ng in a railroad car the other day, ed a young man with sunburned rac hands, who was attentively peru mbed volume, his lips constantly mo-thin. We sought an opportunity to his shoulder, and found that he was a lesson in Adams Latin Grammar; ying our purpose, he quistly closed his mad an unconcerned look, and palpared in fact that he was ashamed of acted in his studies. We looked along and sav matring newsphere, while three persons were read-cheap literature" novels; but this young ma the only person in the car who was at itoms to conceal the book in which he was sted. Now, why was this? Every body II. Tu be studying Latin is an admission as does not understand it, and such is the nd it, and such is the of understand it, and such is the world that thousands who never grammar are unwilling to make This is the first reason. The aps, the fear of a pelantic ap-third, the ridicule of enclous he do not like to see an equal ity of the an equal above them 1 and so on through a thousand considerations. Yet they who brave the thy sentiments of the world, and go straight avisentiments of the world, and go straight in the path of duty, are sure to rise to tion. Eliha Burritt was once an igno-ath, and of course afraid of the ridicule world. But of a sudden he formed a sulution, and zerlous to act upon it, he aquarter of a dollar by "over-work" one remed a quarter of a dollar by "over-work" one sense, and weat straighway to a town fifteen dier distant, bought a Latin Grammer for that mount, (probably a second-hand book,) and turned to his home in time to breakfast and turned to his home in time to breakfast and turned to his constant companion beside the ark forge at which he labored. The jeers of a companior s were patiently home, and their dirical predictions of the future greatness of the "young philosopler," the "second Frank-n," he fell within him might be true 1 That

#### NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA GOLD MINES. From an article in the New York Tribune, w extract the following in reference to the gold nines of this State and of South Carolina :

ore from which was worth five hundred dollars per bushel. This yein has been traced some dis-unces. They expect soon to be able to extract \$4,000 per day. Another vein has recently been \$4,000 per day. Another vein has recentl struck, the ore from which strongly res-Mr. Dorn's and is very rich.

THE GREENSVILLE AND ROANOKE BALL-ROAD.

ROAD. We congratulate our friend Bird on the fine result which his change of time and speed on the Greensville Road has brought about. By this ar-rangement the people on the line of the Road be-tween this and Raleigh can take the cars in the morning and reach Petersburg at 4 P. M. on the same day—two hours ahead of the express train. The traveller is also saved some 13 miles in dis-tance and 50 cents in money over any other com-peting route, and persons having business in Pe-tersburg and who are pressed for time, can trans-act it on the afternoon they reach kere and leave for home by the night mail train. This arrangement is already telling in favor of from the earliest period up to the present time, suitable for the advanced classes in our Common Schools and Academies. Its author should be a

This arrangement is already telling in favor of the Road; for, although it has only been in ope-ration about a week, this "useless," this much ration about a week, this." useless," this nuch abused and slandered Greensville Rond, is carry-ing nine-tenths of the Southern travel destined for Petersburg and the upper route, and will as soon as the arrangement becomes more generally known take the other tenth ; for what man in his

known take the other tenth; for what man in his senses will desert a good Koad, go thirteen miles out of his way, lose 50 cents in money and two hours in time for the purpose of getting the Pe-tersburg via Weldon? Before concluding this subject, we cannot help calling attention to the Hotel at Gaston, where the traveller may be assured of getting as good mesls as can be found in the country. We have ofice heard Gaston sneered at. Well, it may be sickly; but he libels truth who gaineays that it is the denot of a great trade and contains as good nexty; but he notes truth who gainsays that it is the depot of a great trade and contains as good an eating house for travellers as can be found anywhere. The stay at Gaston now is only suf-licient to enable passengers to dime, and during that time the climate could not do him much harm. -- Pricesbury Intelligencer.

THINKT AND CASHMERE GOATS IN SOUTH CAR LINA.—We have received, through the hands of Col. A. G. Summer, two samples of beautiful alky enowwhite Cashneve wool, from Dr. James K. Davis, of South Carolina. These samples are from the offspring of certain Thibet and Cash-mere goats, brought home from the monntains of Persin by Dr. Davis, for the purpose of trying the excemtant of introducing these animals the experiment of introducing these anima among the wool growers of the United States. It will be remembered that, some seven or eight years ago, Dr. Davis, at the invitation of the Sultan, went over to Turkey to try the introduc-It will be ron tion of the cotton culture into that country upon

#### KNOWLEDGE DERIVED FROM BRUTE INSTINCT.

If the arts of politicians and, speculators can be made obedient to the honest instincts of the buffalo in the selection of a route to the Pacific occan, we do not know but we should be willing to take the old bull of the salt licks for our file

munication by the Arctic sea by which they could get from one sea to the other. Acting on this slender clue, which was furnished by these dumb creatures, the Secretary of the Navy instructed Lieut. De Harven, who commanded the American expedition then about to be sent out in search of Sir John Franklin, to go up to the Wellington Straits, and there look to the northwest for an open sea. He and Captain Penny and others went there, and they found that openses. For this piece of information we are indebted in a great measure to the whalles; and I merely men-tion the fact to show of how much advantage it

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tion the fact to show of how much advantage it is to catechize Nature closely to get her answers, and, instead of locking them up in old chests and log-books, to turn them out and see what may be made of them."—Newark Daily Advertiser. THE DESIDERATION AT THE PRESENT.

### TIME. A compendious "History of North Carolin

native of North Carolina, and an accomplished cholar. It should be written in a plain, scholar. It should be written in a plain, simple, yet elegant style, comparing favorably in this raspect with the works of our best National Bis-traspect with the works of our best National Bis-them in their suffit. Over thirty torians. A creditable degree of prominence should be given to that part of our History which for a passage by the same vessel. is connected with the Revolution. We would easily pardon him for being rather extravagantly

enthusiastic just at that nost interesting period. Will no one sufficiently talented undertake such a work, so much needed at this time? The youths of the land require a book of this sort, to awaken proper degree of State pride and a proper degree of State pride and nurture a strong attachment to their native soil. Such a History will cause them to venerate the land of their nativity. Such a work should be made a Text Book in all our Common Schools and Acad-emies, in which the mind of the scholars are emies, in which the mind of the scholars are sufficiently matured for the study of History.--Let the man to write such a History be found, and the work of preparing it for publication be un-dertaken instantly. The author would prove himself a public benefactor and a friend of the

rising generation. Bib, Recorder FOR THE FAIR We a glad to see that our citizens are not i

We a glad to see that our citizens are not in-a'butive to their own interest, nor deaf to the calls of the State pride, in relation to the Fair which is to commence in Raleigh on the 18th of October. Messre, Bobbitt & Minatroe are putting up a fine Carriage and a fine Baggy, and Mr. Crabtree is about finishing a superb Buggy —all intended for exhibition at the Fair. Others Mr. Crabtree is about finishing a superb Buggy, and -all intended for exhibition at the Fair. Others of our citizens are making preparations to ex-hibit other products, and we have no doubt War-ren will be well represented on the occasion. The articles in the carriage line, alltided to aboy, will be part to have for will be hard to beat, for strength, proportion and neatness of finish. Messrs. J. W. Fisher & Co., are putting up some Fan Mills, Cutters, &c., to sond up, which, if equal to some we have seen made by them, will compare favorably with any

### THE AMERICA'S NEWS.

The Tarkish question is again the most pron The Tarkish question is again the most prom-iment and interesting feature of our European news. The intelligence brought by the Jaseria, and s and s mere warlike. France and England were still crying peace, but the Turks were eaget for war, and it was with the atmost difficulty that the Sultan could restrain them. Even he is said to have requised a damand from the poyers to prevent his issuing what in effect would be a declaration of war. There were rumors that the Turks had attacked the Russian outposts; but they were not credited. The words of the Yien-ra dispatch are, that "the Car rejects the Tar-kish modifications, but abides by the Yienn-note," promising to cracinate the Principalities, if the Porte accepts it pure and simple.-This is helieved to leave yet one more chance for peace. ing feature of our East

Meanwhile the Turkish troops were gathering mapidly around Owan Pasna on the Danube, and the Kussian Commander in Chief had address-ed "an order of the day" from Bucharest, to his troops, which concluded by declaring that Kinng. The insur-gents are fortifying themselves in these cities and g that have made no other advance movement for the m, and last two months. The Emperor is maintaining a his troops, which concluded by uccarring and last two months. The impervents unpoints, at a those who oppose her in that succeed mission shall be annihilated with the Pagans." This vast expense, and to no advantage whatever, for the rebels abound in provisions which the people the rebels abound in provisions which the people unds very much like war. It is stated that the Czar, with two sons, NES-

of the surrounding country contrive to sell them clandestinely. The Imperial treasury is quite throos, and a suite of two hundred, were going s Ohnuit to meet the Emperor of Austria and he King of Prassia. If true, the fate of Tur-ey will in all probability be decided upon be-argents from one of these cities would be the signal for a universal flight and dismay among SELRODE, and a suite of two hundred, were going key will in all probability be decided upon bere he returns. The news from other parts of Europe is also the Imperialists, so thoroughly has the terror of the "long-haired men" pervaded them. Th

of considerable interest. In France the Empe-ror was making great efforts to prevent the poor suffering from the high price of bread. It was then, by which it could be procured at a mere nominal price.

nominal price. The German papers were filled with state-ments that the United States had promised to sustain Switzerland in her opposition to Austria, and the opinion was general, that the American Government should be required to define its Eq-troops." romean policy-the Kosata affair seemed to demand it. Fortunately, we have anticipated their desires, and they will consequently have the pleasure of perusing Mr. MARCY's decument

deasure of perusing Mr. MARCY's document rithout unnecessary delay. The revolutionists in China, at the last dates, ancressful N. L. Times.

Fon LIBERTS.-It was announced, some time since, that an expedition for Liberia, under the auspices of the American Colonization Society, would set sail from New York on the 15th Octowould set sail from New York on the 15th Oedo-ber. It now appears that the vessel will not ani until the 5th of November, and this delay is with a view to the accommodation of Messra. Williams and Deputie, two intelligent colored men, who go out from Pennsylvania, accompanied by between thirty and fifty others, also from this State. They take with them a steam engine and other ma-chinery, hesides a considerable amount of prop-erty of their own; and the Pennsylvania Coloni ration Society has loaned them \$2,000, to aid-them in their outfit. Over thirty other persons from various Northern States have also applied ------

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD .- In the last number of the Danville Register, appears a communication from Whit'l P. Tunstall, Presi-

lent of the Richmond and Danville Railroad, in which he indignantly denies that any delay has occurred in the completion of the road, through the fault of the Company's officers. He states the reason of the delay to be the imposibility of the reason of the delay to be the impostumity of procuring laborers: —that hands enough were en-ployed, but that the measles and pneumonia broke out among them in November and Decem-ber last, and that the Company were obliged to dismiss them. He says that no slave labor can obtained until after harvest, and invites grumblers, if they know where laborers can be ob-tained, to send them on. It is stated that the Company is in a highly presperous condition, having received over \$20,000 during the last month, and that it has so much business that the facilities of the road are inadequate to perform it.

Corres and Gorn .-- During the week we were shown some rich specimens of copper ore from Davidson County. The vein lies near Midway. within twelve miles of Salem, and runs N and S. W. neross the lands of Spurgin and Hanes Starbuck and Wilson, and others. Ore has been found at several points on this vein, which com-pares favorably in quality with that of the Me 'ullock or Fentress mines, and promises great

all of whom, it is said, more or less counterfeit money was found. About \$1,800 in counterfeits were found in Marshall's barr. He is a resident of Butler county, Ohio, and has property worth For the best of each of Warrynton News toppling ; but none came-the tree was so straight and evenly balanced on all sides, that it retained f Butler county, Ohio, and has property worth \$40,000. After his arrest, he succeeded in ma-At every incident of importance connected \$40 with our foreign relations or domestic concerns kin a "public meeting" is held in New York, and speeches made and resolutions passed. We Bra \$40,000. After his arrest, he sneceeded in ma-king his escape from the officer in whose charge its upright position after it had been sawed umn. through. Wedges were then forced in, and a had been placed. A wealthy resident speeches made and resolutions passed. We have never yet seen that these New York public acken county, Ky., has also been breeze happening to spring up, over went the monster with a crash which was heard some miles Bracken county, Ky., has also been arrested on a charge of counterfeiting, and \$3,000 in coun-terfeit \$20's on the Bank of Kentucky, found on around .- San Francisco Paper. is premises.

## North-Caralina Star.



### RALEIGH. N. C. WEDNESDAY MORNING. OCTOBER 5, 1863.

WARE SUPERIOR COURT.

The Superior Court of this county con its regular fall session on Monday last, his Honor, Judge Manly presiding: We go to press too early

to note its proceedings this week.

OFF AGAIN. We availed ourselves last week of an opportunity to visit the neighboring cities of Norfolk and Portsmouth. Though we had passed by them on our way north, we had never before made a visit to them. We found the merchants of the place immersed in business, and making efforts to extend their acquaintance and their business transactions respecially with the people of our State. Though an entire stranger in the two places, we were 'reated with much courtesy and kindness by all with whom we came in contact and hope to have the pleasure of forming a larger and more tants and is occupied only by the insurgent intimate acquaintance in time to come.

Of course we were much interested in the shipping, public buildings, navy yard, &c. Our stay was too limited to see all that we desired to see,

but we have to do better next time. Mr. Pomeroy has just retarned from the North where he laid in a large and choice lot of books.

### stationery, &c. See advertisement in another column. THE WORKSHOPS AGAIN.

Our worthy friend of the Hillsboro' Recorder did not understand us, it appears, in the remarks care of himself, but merely to state what we have we made two weeks ago, in reference to the loca- had to do with the affair. tion of the workshops on the Central Rail Road, After the appearance of the article in question We designed no reflection upon the motives of a member of the company, of John C. McRae & the citizens of Hillsboro' or any where else, who Co., waited on us at our office, and requested the more favorably situated than Cuba for receiving were endeavoring to secure their location at particular points. We only meant that the citizens in the course of the conversation, gave reasons

we read only the first paragraph. -

# OUR MERCHANTS.

Most of our city merchants have received their fall and winter supplies, and they are offering to customers an unusually large and rich assortment

of goods. Merchants who hope to do well, may do as they did years ago when no one scarcely advertised, but those who expect to do better will them. We are pleased to learn that the fall bu-

STANDARD AND THE AGE.

The Standard and the Spirit of the Age have

or we shall read them out. THE GIRAFFE.

The "Animal" has united with him in the

made by them, will compare favorably with any made any where. Will none of the ladies of Warren send up articles for exhibition—such as Pickles, Pre-erres, Jeans, Linseys, Quilts, Blankets, or other pair.

The whole affair is, to us, a mysterious one, and nothing shall have the power to dispel the dark-ness until the real name of "Justice" be dis-We were somewhat surprised to see that the Editor of the Star would, in his columns, allow an anonymous writer to attack the character and an anohymous writer to attack the character and throw doubts around the integrity of as honora-ble a company as ever had contract on a Rail-road, under the cover of a fictitions name, and their refuse to give that name to the persons against whom the accusations were made. Mr. Doub's motives may be the best in the world, but they could not influence us. Who is "Jus-tice !" say a thousand voices. The above we take from the Goldshoro' New Era, and we are certain Mr. Robinson will con-

MESSRS. JOHN C. McRAE & CO.

It is soldon that we feel called apon to inter-

It is soldon that we feel called upon to inter-fere in those questions that distract the public mind and lead to strife and angry feelings. But we feel not only justified but sonstrained, by a sense of justice, to unite with the press of this State generally, in denoming the late attack, in the Kaleigh Star, by some anonymous scribbler, upon John C. McRae & Co., as contractors on the North Carolina Railroad. We copy the remarks of the Wilmington Herald on this subject, and commend them to the attention of the reader, as they show clearly the disinterested and manly commend them to the attention of their contract and other matters.

and other matters. It may not be amiss to state, while on this sub-ject, that on last Tuesday morning we accidental-

dy saw a letter, written by the control of the char, in reply to a letter addressed to him, demanding the reachance of his correspondent "Justice."— In this letter the editor says that he had received

a communication from "Justice," requesting that his name should be withheld for the present, and

disavowing any hostile intentions towards John C. McRae & Co. To us there is something queer in this: First, that "Justice" should get so fright-

ened, all at once, as to anticipate a demand for his real name, and, secondly, that he should be afraid to let that name appear before the public.

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y saw a letter, written by the edit

fess he has done us an injustice when he learns the facts. We had not intended to say anything more on this subject for the present, as we conceived that we had pursued just such a course as any other Editor would have done under the same circumstances, but a sense of duty to ourselves constrains us to give a statement of facts which so far as we are concerned, will set the matter in its proper light. In what we say, we do not intend to defend "Justice," as he is able to take

of Hillsboro' sustained no great loss by their fail- for their wishing to know it. We were not very ure, and that Raleigh was not hurt much. That's well acquainted with the usual practice of editors all. As to what we said about the Directors of on such occasions, but we deemed it nothing but the Road, we designed only to repel what we con- proper to communicate with the author of the sidered rather an uncharitable suspicion, express- article before his name should be surrendered ed not in Hillsboro' particularly but at various which course we understood to be acquiesced in points, that the chief officers of the Road, were by the gentleman asking the name. We promislisposed to favor Greensboro' more than any oth- ed to inform the gentleman inquiring, of the auer point. The editor's mistake arose in suppos- swer of "Justice" as soon as we should bear from ing that we designed a reply to his article, whereas him. We received a reply from "Justice" on the 24th ult., and immediately communicated the substance of his reply to the geutleman who had waited upon us. That is the letter to which the Editor of the New Era refers as having " acculentally" seen.

> A remark or two on these facts is, we believe. all that is necessary to show that we have had injustice done us.

not forget that the "Star" is ready to twinkle for lefter from any one demonding the name of "Jus-In the first place, we have never received a tice," the request was a verbal one by a member of the Company, which, we presume, he would testify to if it were necessary.

In the next place, we have not refused to give locked horns. Last week the "Spirit" was into up the real name of the author of that article. the "Standard," full five feet; this week the In our note, we only communicated the answer Standard" comes up and stabs the "Age" un- of "Justice," presuming that the Company would der the fifth rib. We hope they'll behave decently determine whether that were a sufficient reply to their request or not.

To satisfy ourselves that we had not parsner an unusual course, in this matter, we took occasion to consult with one of our editorial brethron conduct of the Giraffe, his relation, Mr. R. H. who has had more experience in editorial life than we, and we felt convinced that we had only done as any one of our editorial brethren would have done under similar circumstances. We repeat that we have never refused to give up the real name of "Justice;" but, to our friends whe have conversed with us on the subject, we have very freely expressed our determination to do what our position required at our hands. We very much dislike being drawn into a nersonal explanation through the columns of our paper ; but as it has been forced upon us, we feel cortain that Mr. Robinson will do us the justice to correct any false impressions made through his " paper in regard to the affair; or that any other paper noticing it, will copy our explanation.

It has been so much the habit of a certain cla of Democratic journals to throw odium on the Administration of President Fillmore for its without unnecessary delay. The revolutionists in China, at the last dates, were retaining all positions gained by them. An attempt to drive them from Amery had been unpable in the premises-a conclusion utterly un-warranted and unjustifiable. The President's oath of office, which binds him to observe the Constitution and laws of the United States, and of course the treaties made in conformity with them, left Mr. Fillmore no alternative but to use

the strong arm of the Government to put down those expeditions; and any President who would have failed to do as he did, must have violated his oath and dishonored his country before all christendom. Gen, Jackson pursued a similar course in regard to Texas, and scrupulously kept aid and-comfort from American citizens, and thus was enabled to declare her independence in spit of all the U. S. Government could do, it does no

prove that Gen. Jackson was remiss in his duty, or that Mr. Fillmore exceeded his. Surely the spirit of a hyena must actuate any individual, i w of the facts, and when party spirit no longe furnishes a ground of extenuation, to step for-ward at this late day and attempt to brand the Administration of Mr. Fillmore with reproach for a fearless and faithful discharge of one of its highest duties.—Norfolk Herald.

THE CHINESE REVOLUTIONISTS.

THE MASTER-CALIFORNIA TREE.

The "Big Tree" is expected in San Francisco in a short time, on its way to the Atlantic States, when you will have the certain evidence before you of the Vandal spirit which metuated its des-troyers—the Great Tree of the World! The an-nexed item in relation to it is worth the space it will be space i will occupy :-

The Mammoth Tree .- Our readers are aware that this wonderful production of nature, which has drawn so many travellers to witness its dimensions, has been felled to the ground, and the bark stripped from it for the length of fifty feet from the base. It is now in Stockton, and will be brought to this city, to be exhibited for a short time prior to being shipped for the States. The time prior to being shipped for the States. The bark which is from one to two feet thick, has been taken off in metions so that it can be placed relatively, in its original position, and thus g the beholder a just idea of the gigantic dim s giv sions of the tree. So placed it will occupy a space 30 feet in diameter, 90 feet in circumferance and 50 in height.

siness has opened finely.

Collock or Fentress mines, and promises great abundance of mineral wealth. We also examined some very rich specimens of gold ore, from a mine discovered on the lands of Messrs. McElroy and Psyne, of Davidson Coun-ty.—Prople's Press.

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THE DIPLORATIC UNIDORS .- The New York The Dirichartic Unitors, -- the New Lorg press says, we are told that among the diplo-tifs and consular agonts, just arrived in Paris in the United States, three of them, strong supersite, and just isruing from under Mr. arry's new order, brought uniforms with them wear at Court. One of them, Mr. De Leon, ties, had a coat made in Washington. "Which three golden stars on each collar and an eagh ranh breast." This does not look like carry-out Mr. Marcy's instructions. He will have up a new set of orders.

The REVOLUTION IN CHINA.--We have before ages the New York Commercial, a letter, not given for publication, written by an American I Christian gentleman long resident in China, neipally at Macao, and favored with rare op-rimities for acquaintance with the social and ional character of the Chinese, which thus akes of the insurgent motement in the Celesof Christ -Mr. H. A. Johnson, of the first Johnson, of New York, whi and affirmation of the High speakes of the manypert may in China is another init Empire : "The civil war in China is another mynerous feature in the polities of the East, with respect to its beneficial results on the well-being of the Chinese. Thus far its consequences have been disastrous and bad in every point of view, and worse secans likely to result, whichever party prevails. The Empire is weakened by the want of specie. Iong ago paid out for opium, and the government is crippled by the want of confi-dence in its ability and resources among the masses of the people. Hereabout the insurgents have no great number of decided atherent, yet is accompany of even a smallarmy would nearardiet and all remains a or or or of the state of the State of Mississippi, in a Union Bank bonds, it is said, has half of the bond holders, a liberal le proposes that the bonds, with erned thereon, shall be taken up. erned thereon, shall be taken up, i issue I, payable in fifteen, thirty, inty years; that the new bonds is-erned new due tenr no interest for the interior the appearance of its overthrow the to the prestige they have obtain generally wish thrun success."

given to our Southern States the monopoly of the raw material in the great markets of the world. Dr. Davis, upon his honorable and be-nevolent mission, carried with him the seeds of the best varieties of Southern cotton, and the ousehold products? these, premiums will be awarded. necessary agricultural books, implements, &c., by the enterprise. After his arrival at Constanfor the outerprise. After his arrival at Constan-tinople he was encouraged by the Sultan to send for his family. Dr. Davis had found that the Turks, and the slaves of the Turks, were wholly incompetent for the calivation of a cotton field upon the American plan, and hence the extraor-dinary expedient of bringing to his aid a detach-ment of his own field hands from South Carolina. meetings, speeches, and resolutions influence or control the opinions or actions of the people of the other States. They seem to be regarded generally as the effervelence of an easily-excited

pepulation, in many cases the contrivances of busy-bodies and politicians for their own selfish The experiment finally failed. Dr. Davis, however, was not permitted to re-turn home empty handed. Before his final return westward, under the special protection of his Detection division was not be the top of the lide surposes. Those concerned seem to think that he humans of the Park meeting astonish the world westward, under the special protection of his Oriental Majesty, he made the tour of the Holy They are mistaken. They are more often the subject of ridicule than of serious consideration. The echo dies amidst the streets of New York, Oriental Magesty, he make the out of the hory Land, and penetrated into Persia. In these travels he picked up his Cashmere and Thibet goats, and a fair of a peculiar breed of Asiatic cattle, called water oxen, from their amphibious nature.—N. F. Herald. and disturbs no body out of that eity, Alex. Gazette, THE PACIFIC RAILROAD

The action of the citizens of San Francisco on the subject of the Pacific Railroad is interesting. MORTALITY IN NEW ORLEANS .- The Picayun of the 18th, gives the following table, exhibitin the mortality of that city, since the first week of the appearance of yellow fever to the 17th u the subject of the Pache Rainvan as increasing. During the proceedings a Mr. Brier gave a de-scription of the country between Walker's Pass-and the Little Salt Lake—a country through which it was proposed that the railroad should

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and the Lattic Salt Lake—a country through which it was proposed that the railroad should pass, but that it had never been explored by any white man except binoself and a party who at-tempted to make a cut-off through itin 1849. He-dought the country very favorable for a read.— He said that the idea that the Great Basin has a southern rim is incorrect; the Basin has an out-let to Celorado.

## MONEY.

204 The New York Herald states that money is in great demand in Wall stress, and the supply very short. It also states that nearly ten mil-0.17 ars in specie were locked up in the lions of dolars in specie were locked up in the safe of the Assistant Treasurer and remarks, "Could this large sum be legitimately brought out and put into circulation, it would greatly re-lieve the pressure, but under existing circum-stances we may as well prepare ourselves for a still greater stringener." One of the great ar-guments for the Sub-Treasury system was that it would prevent fluctuations in the currency; but it seems from this that it does not. 13021365 421 991 7561

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THE EARTHQUAKE AT THERES.—It was lately stated in the foreign news that the town or vil-lage of Theles, in Egypt, had been nearly destroy-of by an entraparter of the town con-sisted partly of stone houses, which were all new, and partly of old houses of wood and hricks. All were more or less injured, the former hav-ing been completely shaken to pieces, and the latter having been rendered minhabitable.— Eleven persons were killed and eighteen taken from the ruins. The survivors were seasamped in the open air, and were suffering for the want of water, the earthquake having dried up the wells. Seventeen tillages in the vicinity of Theles, as far as Plates, had partially suffered, and one or two houses fell at Chaikis. The shocks continued for some days, one to three shocks within the twenty-four hours.

WITHDRAWAL OF PUBLIC LANDS FROM SALE. The Union contains an official notice of the with-drawal from public sale and private entry, of drawn from public side and private entry, of hade lying within fifteen miles of the route of the proposed railroad from Brandon, in Missis-sippi, to Montgemery, in Alahama, "in conse-quence of urgent representations in behalf of the interests of the projosed railroad."

#### MAINE ELECTION

It appears (says the Philadelphia Gazette,) that the Senate 7 regular Democrats, 3 Whigs, Free Soilers and one Morell Democrat are electd, leaving no choice for eighteen Senators. These vacancies must be filed by the Assembly. To this latter body, according to the Domocratic Journa's, 82 Democrate, 64 Whigs, and 5 Free Soilers are elected; while according to the Whig papers, there are 65 Whigs, 63 regular Democrats 18 Morrell Democrats, and 9 Free Soilers elected leaving no choice in one district. It will be seen that the Democratic journals include in their 82 the 18 regulars, who are hitterly opposed to their regular candidates. They also count among their number the 1 no choice district, 3 of the Free Suilers, and 1 of the Whigs.

RHODE ISLAND.-The schemes of the radical Democrats in Rhode Island have signally failed. LEAD MINE .- Among the late discoveries of mines in North Carolina, is a lead mine in Da-Democrats in throat issue investignative inter-The Legislature has adjourned its special session without carrying out either of the two principal plans of action which were proposed, viz: the removal of the Judges (who are Whigs) and the modification of the Constitution in an irregular way. The Democrats carried their plans in the videon, which bids fair to be quite productive The lead ore is intermixed with silver. The working of this mine is soon to be commenced. There has also been discovered rich copper ore five miles east of Germanton in the county of way. The Democrats carried their plans in the House, where they had a large majority, but failed in the Senate, though the independence and honesty of one or two of the members who refu-sed to make an entire sarifice of principle to party. "Two of the Senators," the Providence Stokes, and the Germantonians have taken the copper fever strong. If the indications at paceent shown are borne out by the result, middle and western North Carolina will exhibit what has heretofore been considered an anomaly namely, a highly mineral region overfaid by oil of unusual fertility.-Charlotte Democra

#### THE FAIR THE FAIR

We are gratified to learn that ample prepara-uns are being made for the Fair at Raleigh and tions are h also that a large number of stocks, crops and im plements, have been reported to the Chairman o

There is qui e Committee of arrangements. There is quite spirit of rivary being aroused in several Counthe Con es, each wishing to be well represented on that consion. Wayne, we understand, will be well cension. anted in stocks, mechanism, and the house Our enterprising farmers, Messre, arts. follier and Everett, have, we learn, several spe mens of cattle to send up. The people of Raleigh and Wake County have

displayed great liberality in their expenditures for this exhibition, and we hope to see an overfor this exhibition, and we hope to see an over-whelming crowd from every section of ours, as well as from (the States, at Baleigh on the 18th of October.—Goldsboro' Putrist.

FURTHER FROM NEW MEXICO .--- We have so further news from Santa Fe by way of Indepen-dence, Mo. Gov. Lane, the American candidate, it was supposed, would be elected to Congress, it was supposed, would be elected to congress, over Galligos, who is supported by a few wealthy Mexicans. Mujor Weightman, it is said, did not receive a single rote in the Convention. Mr. Merriwether, the new Governor, is said to be very with the Navajo Indians, who have some trouble with the Navajo Indians, who have refused to give up the nurderers demanded by Gov. Lane, f Trouble is also apprehended with the Eutahs, who are said to be very inclusion

See the advertisements of A. M. McPhesters & Co., and Wm. D. Roberts, Jr., in another col-

THE GEOLOGISTS.

Prof. Emmons, Dr. Mitchell, &c. &c., are making much ado, one would suppose from the talk The National Intelligencer sketches a plan for in the newspapers of the State, about the reolog-The National Intelligencer sketches a plan for overcoming the inconveniences of the present su-plus coin in the Treasury, by lending the money at three and three and a half per cent interest on deposits of government stock. The direct effect ical prespects of our old commonwealth. The pros. and the cons. have their friends of course. It is likely from present prospects the controverdeposits of government stock. The direct effect of this scheme it is thought would be eminently

sy will not benefit any of us much. They had

better try to mend up the matter. "It's a bad wind that blows no-body any good."

of this scheme it is thought would be eminently beneficial to the government and the public by obviating the necessity for the enormous sacrifice of money in the purchase of U. S. stocks at a premium of twenty-one per cent; by reducing the interest on the stock taken in pledge for the The Rev. Jonn WITHERSPOON, D. D., died at the interest on the stock laken in pietge for the loans just one-half; and faally by providing a safe means of relief to the commercial commu-nity in those periods of panic and pressure, which are traceable to the operation of the Sub-Treasu-ry Act, in withdrawing coin from the ordinary avenues of trade and locking it up beyond the events of business means. his residence near Hillsboro' on the 28th ultimo. in the 63d year of his age. He was for many years Pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Hillshoro' and was a distinguished and able divine.

The editor of the Hillsboro' Recorder has reeived a specimen of marble found upon Flat River hy Wm. II. Jones, Esqr. Mr. Jones thinks there is a great deal where this was found.

The Whig State Convention of Massach met on the 28th ultimo, and nominated Judge Washburn as the Whig candidate for Governor, and Thomas C. Plunkett for Licutenant Gov-

ernor. HIRAM POWERS, the sculptor, has been appointed Commercial Agent of the United States at Florence.

THE BALTIMORE MERCHANTS.

The enterprising merchants of the Monumental City are pushing forward arrangements to establish regular steam nackets between that city and Savannah. They are making strong efforts

to merit it. Sec. 2.

The Washington Sentinel, the new Democratic paper published by Beverly Tucker, Eq., of furnished for all articles of every description. Washington City, has at length been issued. Its typographical execution and editorial ability, entitle it to support. It does not claim to be the organ of Gen. Pierce, but promises his adminis-

tration a cordial support. Messre, Overton and Smith are its editors

The Editor of the Old North State, on account of the press of advertising upon its columns, will issue an advertising extra until the first of Jan

sary next. ····· The Editor of the Greensboro' Patriot has in-

"What thy formation from the mines in Randolph county which goes to show that there are rich deposit of gold in that county.

We are indebted to the Hon, Geo, E. Badger r vilus) le publie documents.

STATE FAIR

We are gratified to observe by our exchanges, that much interest is felt by all classes in differ ent parts of the State in the approaching State Fair. Some, at first, were disposed to believe that there would be very few articles on exhibition, but indications of late, seem to tell a different story. The extracts we give from our State exchanges show that there will be no lack of articles on exhibition at the Fair. But we would be glad to see a large number of articles and a great variety, for that would give much more interest to the exhibition and would attract a larger number of our citizens to subsequent Fairs.

On a short visit to Norfol's last week, we learn ed that the citizens of that ancient borough did not intend to premit this opportunity to pass by without availing themselves of it both to bring specimens to the Fair and to form an acntance with our people. We presume Richmond and Petersburg will also send on articles for exhibition on that occasion,

We understand that there will be a number of reapers, straw cutters, cotton-gins, &c., exhibited from several of our sister States.

for the Southern trade, and they are determined In the meantime the preparations at the Fair ground are vigorously pushed on, and the most ample and convenient accommodations will be

> ..... THE MAILS AGAIN.

We have had lately repeated complaints of the failure of our paper to reach subscribers within a reasonable time. All that we can say about it is that we regularly deposite our papers in the Post Office in this place, after having them carefully assorted. We do all we can to ensure a prompt transmission of the paper. We have frequent occasion to observe the ir-

regularity with which our exchanges come. We often rebeive two or three copies of the same paper, but of different dates, on the same day. This is annoying to us and we regret being foreed to notice it. As an instance, one day last week we received by mail a Washington City paper of the 7th of July. Where had it been straying all this time?

this County, near the South Carolina line, a fe days since, sent us a remarkable phenomenon i the animal kingdom. It was a puppy dog p served in alchohol having all the parts except t head of another smaller one attached to it at the breast, breast to breast. The only deformity which appeared in the larger one was in the size of its bead, which seemed to be large enough

in obedience to the injunction : "What ad findeth to do, do it with all thy might. is in nhadi

Star notices a strong competitor for the next Speake ship-Hon. Geo. W. Jones, of Tennessee,

for both. We shall probably send Charleston Museum.—Charlotte Whig.

Quick Tiur,-The schr. H. P. Russell, on her last trip from hare to Baltimore, carried the first bale of new Cotton received per Wilming-ton and Manchester Railroad, from South Carc-lina. The Cotton was delivered in Baltimore on the 14th ult, to Mesars, Wm, Mason & Son, who lina. The Cott

schr. arrived back at this port, with the duck, made from said cotton, in her mainsail. ... This is highly creditable to all concerned, and

Among its items of Washington Gossip

manufactured it into Duck, and on the 27th sai

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party. "Two of the Senators," the Providence Journal says, "with an independence that does them credit, refused to vote for removing the Judges unless there was some good reason for it; two others demanded that at least one man of ability should be put upon the bench,"—Boston Daily Advertises

each of business men.