# NORTH CAROLINA STAR-WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1856.

Board.

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And the Senate adjourned.

vote of 79 to 70.

Station

Washington.

The House adjourned.

The President's message was read.

SENATE. On motion of Mr. Hanter, a resolu

ion was adopted directing aseries of experiments

at the Mint to discover and prevent the unlawful deterioration of the current coins of the United

WASHINGTON, May 16.

M. C. setting forth that the constitution gives

the House the power to punish its members for disorderly conduct, and with the concurrence of

two thirds to expel a member. The preamble concludes with a resolution, referring the matter

to the Committee on the Judiciary, with power to

send for persons and papers, and report at the earliest convenience what action is advisable for

the Hosse to take in the premises. Mr. Cobb, of Georgia, objected to the resolu

on, on the ground that there was no question

f privilege involved, as claimed by the gentle-

faction and disunion, so is the strength of our-ticket in the coming election. I have given you the sum, the answer is with you. And now let me urge you, my fellow-citizens, to the contest. If the cause were trilling or not your own, I would not press you. But it is your own, and you cannot over-estimate its imperance. There may be a crust of particenship found some that forbids me to approach them, but to the old men who have bad a long life of liberty and inappiess, and who may have retired and the old men who have bad a long life of interfy and happiness, and who may have retired and left the young ou guard, I say aput on your old armor and help us once again. To the young men with whom must be the strength of the contest, I say, the cause is worthy of and demands your whole strength. Civil and religious liberty is the cause, America is the field, and Union the watchword. Strike the word "fail" from your Lexicon. "Put none but Americans on guard " Look to your leader. If he never mounted war-horse, he never fell from one. He has been tried and in worthy. He is one of you, is near by you, and will never deprive yes of your honors or will never deprive year of your honors or your bread because you are Americans, but will anoourage you to rise, as he has risen, from the humblest to the proudest position. EDWIN G. READE.

North-Carolina Star RALEIGH. N. C. Wednesday Morning, May 21, 1856 NATIONAL AMERICAN TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT. MILLARD FILLMORE. OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. ANDREW JACKSON DONELSON, OF TENNESSEE. FOR GOVERNOR, JOHN A. GILMER, OF GUILFORD.

new-We place before our readers in to-day's pr per the letter of Hon. Edwin G. Reade to his constituents, in which he replies to the Hon. Thomas L. Clingman on the political topics of the day. It will no doubt be read with interest by the friends of Mr. Reade as well also as the friends of Mr. Clingmans. It is a complete affair, and in no instance have we ever seen a person so hadly "used up" as the Representative from the Mountain District is. You should not be so severe friend Reade.

T at all the South Draw Nigh and Give Attention. We have the authority of the Washington

Sentinel for saying, that the following Abolition rhapsody appeared hast week in President Pierce's Hanover. The following gentlemen were appointed dele home organ, the New Hampshire Patriot. The same representations of the intent and effect of the Nebruska bill, appear in almost every democratic paper that is published in the North and Henderson, and P. P. Peace. On Wednesday evening the mumbers of the Northwest. Let all the South draw nigh and hear how loadly Mr. Pierce's home organ crows over what the Nebraska bill is expected to do for abilitionism. Let them take note of his declaration that "German immigrants are universally anti-slavery men Loth' from principle and from taste." and his joy inspiring expectation that the he held in the town of Edenton, on the sec-Tuesday in April, 1857. Raleigh Standard. Germans, united with builgrants from the North and West, will succeed in "organizing free States

on the soil of slavery." Horace Greely and Wm. Lloyd Carrison can scarcely give vent to abolitionism as rampant as this, and yet such are the party-bilitors held ay to the North as the chammions of "conservation and Nationality," by our Democratic organs.-The thirkest Black Republican in the land, is units as antiousid as this man of the New Hampshirn Patriet, and Black Republican help at the Iste Municipal elections in St. Louis and Philadelahis, and the late State elections at the North received by the " Democracy," has perhaps drawn out of him this offerraseing shelltion effusion. We have no room for further comments on such an article now, than to add that it be given a free circulation in the Southern States, and to suggest to the Hon. Thomas G. Pratt that he exhibit it to all his old line Whig friends, in order that they may-see what sort of an "only National party"

modern Democracy is. Read: «

8th, the deputy Marshal served on him a writ to appear before the grand jury of that place to an ever a charge of contempt, for having refused to comply with the summons of the grand jury pre-Monday morning last, the Oak City Guards, met oasly served upon him. Gov. Reader had refused to obey the writ, and at their Armory for the purpose of taking leave of the citizens of Raleigh on their visit to our had appealed to the Committee, but the latter de-cided that they had no power in the case -sister town, of Wilmington. They were encorted

However, Messre, Howard and Spearman ex-pressed their opinion that Mr. Reeder was pro-tected from arrest by privilege of his office, but Mr. Olivor dissented from this, and said that the zone. Capt Harrison, in behalf of the Oak City Guards, in a very handsome address extended ommittee could not stand between him and the to the Independents their thanks for their courtesy in accompanying them to the Depot and re-Mr. Reeder said that though his life was in

plied to in a very replete and eloquent address by Capt. DeCarteret in behalf of the Independent warned the Marshal and his assistant to touch juards. The O. C. G's, having scated themselves im at their peril. The Marshal left, but was expected to return in the coach prepared for them, were soon moving in the direction of Wilmington, where they will

receive that hospitality which no other town but members of the legislature, for high treason; but up to the 9th inst., there was no such indictment found by the Court so far as the proceedings have been made public.

### Congressional.

Thirty-Fourth Congress-First Session. Edward Warren, of Edenton .--

The subject of the address was, the Medical promaion, its character, its history, and progress. ation of the vote by which the Jowa -was passed on Friday last. The address was well conceived, handsomely written, and delivered in good style. His allusion velv Mr. Pugh presented momentorial of the Phila-delphia, Fort Wayne and Platte River Railroad to the postilence at Norfolk, and his tribute to Company of Iowa, praying a reconsideration of and an amcadment to the said bill, alleging that

the moral courage and undamnted hereism of those members of the profession who devoted their services and their lives in that trying time interferes with their rights. After debate, the further consideration of the to the cause of suffering humanity, were most impressive and beautiful; and his delineation of ect was postponed until to morrow. the character of the true physician struck us as

Mr. Case spoke at length on the Kansas ques-tion, vindicating the dostring of self govern-ment, or as it had been called in derision, Squat-ter Sorereignty. He likewise discussed the just, full, accurate, and altogether worthy of the occurion and of the Society in whose name he spoke. He threw the graces of eloquence and question of the power of Congress over the terripoetry over what is generally regarded as dry and abstruse matter, and he evinged by his and abstrues matter, and he evinged by his tories, maying if Congress derived the territories touching words that he has a heart to feel for make a government for the territories from the on the wnership of the land, just as soon as the Geneusmanity, as he has a hand to heal its maladies al Government sold the land there would be no and mitigate its sufferings. Dr. Warren is quite more any fundation for the power. The right young man, and we predict for him an enviable ist, therefore, be in the people and not in the both as a physician and a man of iters. The address, we are gratified to state, land.

The Senate adjaurned. ill be published. We learn that Dr. Manson rend an able paper

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The Speaker an nounced the first business in order to suspend the rules in order to enable Mr. Clingman to offer a the epidemic fevers incident to his immediate cality on the Roanoke ; and Dr. Pittman also a resolution, authorizing the President of the reported some interesting cases in surgery. Dis-cussions upon a variety of subjects took place, and were participated in by a number of gentle-United States to employ any part of the land or naval forces, or any number of volunteers which, may be necessary, to insure the safety of passenroutes between the waters of the The officers of the Society for the present year

gers on the routes between the waters of the Pacific and Atlantic oceans, etc. Mr. Chugman said he was willing and wished the consideration of the subject postponed to a day certain, as to morrow or next day, the Presiare as follows : Dr. Johnston, of Raleigh, Presi-dent ; Dr. Gibson, of Concord, Dr. Manson, of Granville, Dr. Whitehead, of Rowan, and Dr. Faison, of Duplin, Vice Presidents; Dr. W. G. Thomas, Wilmington, Secretary, Dr. J. B. Dunn, of Wake, Treasurer. The next annual address don't will send in a response relative to the recent ourrages at Panama. According to the terms of a treaty, which he held in his hand, he could Il be delivered by Dr. S. S. Satchwell, of New onvince the Hause, in ten minutes, of the neces-ity of giving the President some such power as

ates to the American Medical Association : Drs. Iarson, Faison, Pitman, Mabry, Dickson, Schwell, McKee, Wurren, Macon, Pow, Kelly, resolution proposed. Mr. Campbell of Ohio, desired to offer a sub-

Mr. Campbell of Ohio, deered to other a sub-titute for the resolution, as follows: "That the President be requested to negotiate, hrough the Secretary of St te, with the govern-neuts of England and Russia for the acquisition eccety, with a number of invited guests, partook of a banquet at the Yarbrough House, which was given by the physicians of Ruleigh to the memof the Canadas and all other British and Russian possessions on this continent, and with the govsers of the Society. The preparations by Col. Yarbrough, were in excellent style; and the rnment of Spain for the acquisition of Cuba, o erms consistent with the honor and the peacefu relations, of the governments negotiating, and with the consent of the people who occupy said possessions: provided, that if the said-possisions oning passed away most agreeably and pleas-The next annual meeting of the Society will thall be annexed to the United States there aball hercher be slavery nor involuntary servi tade there in, otherwise than in punishment of

Mr. Fillmart's Platform.- Made by Himself .-Mr. Faulkner asked Mr. Clingman what object tion he could have to the resolutions being refer ed to the Committee on Foreign Affairs. Mr. Clingman replied he had none; that the In discussing the Compromise measures, in hi sage of December 2d, Mr. Fillmore says : The series of measures to which I have allu

mmittee already have the subject under cone decation, but probably they would not have an ded are regarded by me as a settlement in prin-ciple and fact-a final estilement of the dangerpportunity to report before that time. The quastion having been taken, the House-rens 53, mays 70- refused to suspend the rules; is and exciting subjects which they embraced vens 53. ommond your adherance to the adjustment

tablished by those measures," "The country may be assured, that to the utenable Mr Clingman to introduce his result On motion of Mr. Barbour, it was most of my ability, and to the extent of the power vested in me, I shall, at all times and and in all Resolved, That the President of the United taxes is requested to inform the House whether

United States soldiers have been employed in the territory of Kaness, to arrest persons, charged with violations of supposed laws of alate supposed Legislature of said territory, assembled at Shaw-nee Mission and if such soldiers lave, been so employed, that the President beform this House

y what authority they were employed. On motion of Mr. Grow, one week, "That cally citizens of the United States shall anjor the right of suffrage and of bolding office. Mr Goods moved a suspension of the rules. the other side.

An extensive fire had occurred at Hong Kong. Nye, Brothers & Co., at Hong Kong had tab An unsuccessful motion was made to table the bill. The Florida land bill was then pareed.

### WARRINGTON, May 15. CONFERCIAL. Liverpool, April 30 .- Flour advanced 6d. a la.

Washington, May 10. SENATE. The Senate passed the House bill ranting alternate sections of land to Florida of Alabama, in aid of rallreads in these States. Mr. Mallory made a speech on the Naval When testimed 3d. Corn is firm at an advance of 6d. Moderate business "doing in breadstuffs. Western Canal Flour 23s. a 32s.; Ohio 34js. a 35js. White Corn 20js. a 30s., yellow and miz-NESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT. A message was received from the President relative to the routes of transit hetween the At lantic and Pacific Oceans, and the general condi-Money tighter, in consequence of an anticipa-

ted los Consuls 92). tion of Nicaragua. He says the small party of American citizens invited to Nicaragua by the

### [SECOND DISPATCE.]

New York, May 12 .- The details of the mis ing articles of the treaty of peace are to the foling effect :

Castillion party there, have apparently put an end to the political struggle which existed in that State. "We do not go behind the fact that a for-eign Government exercises actual power in 5th article, grants an 'entire and full amnesty how inquire into the question of legitimacy, nor do we inquire into the causes that may have led to a change of government. If, theo, when to any of their subjects who may have been com-promised by any participation whatever in the events of the war in favor of the enemy. This is Parker H. French, the Niearaguan Minister, came here a few months ago, the facts now presderstood to apply expressly to such the Powers as may have continued in the service of one or the other of the helligeronts during the sonted had existed, he must have been re-ceived. Various objections to him were stated. Another Minister-Padre Vijil-has presented

Article 6th, declares that the prisoners of war. imself and been received, satisfactory evidence existing that he represented the Government of

on either side, shall be immediately released. Article 7th, admits the Ports into the patierpa-tion of the advantages of the public law and sysexisting that he represented the Government of Nicaragua, de jure and de facta?' The President then advances various considerations of interrest with reference to the propriety of his reception. tem of Europe-their Majesties engaging to respect the independence and Territorial integrity of the Ottoman Empire. They guarantee in com He recommends additional measures of security r the transit route. Mr. Weller spoke in support of the action of mon, the strict observance of ill, in consequence, consider any act ten the administration. He reviewed Walker's whole history, including his invitation, to and advent into Nicaragan. He spoke warmly "and feelinging to its violation as a question of general in

Rth. If there should arise between the sublia Porte and one or more of the contracting powers Mr. Crittenden denounced the action of the any misunderstanding which might endange their relations, the Parte, and each such powe Executive, and said that in less than ten days after the intelligence that we had recognized the new Government of Nicaragoa, Europe and our before having recourse to force, shall afford all the other contracting powers an opportunity of pre-venting such an extremity by means of meditacountry would be involved in war in conse-

The following additional article is rendered a House or REPRESENTATIVES, Mr. Knowlton necessity by the transportation of troops, but was evidently an after-thought consequent on a sud-denly suggested difficulty: Additional and Transfory Article.—The stipuoffered a preamble covering an account of the recent killing of Thomas Keating by P. T. Her-

lations of the Convention signed this day respect-ing the straits shall not be applicable to vessels of war employed by the belligerant powers in the evacuation by sea of territories occupied by their armies: but the said stinulations shall m sume their entire effect as soon as the evacuation is terfainated.

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man presentingsit. Mr. Clingman, of N. C., objected to it, as out New York, May 16th. -The steamship Asia, which left Liverpool on the 3rd inst., arrived up at six o'clock this morning. Commentat. -There is no change in the Cot-ton market, since the arrival of the Atlantic, but order. The Speaker, in reply to questions, said i submitted to the House whether a que

tion of privilege was involved or not. Mr. Stevens, of Georgia, moved to lay the resolutions on the table, which was earried by s prices appear to be easier. The sales of the week amounted to 42,000 bales. Breadstuffs are firm, with a large business. Flour has advanced from a sixpence to a shilling. Wheat has ad-vanced two peoce: lower grades improved most. The House passed the hill governing the elec-Corn easier to a trifle lower. Consols 924. MOTION TO CENSURE IN THE BRITISH

### PARLIAMENT.

The motion which was made to consure the ministration for the fall of Kars, was lost by one hundred and seven majority.

## FURTHER BY THE ASIA.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- The foreign news The Senate concurred in the House amend d latest accounts dated Lon the latest date, as ment, in the form of a substitute, to its bill proto the integralay, 3d May, state that the treaty be-tween England, France and Austria, guarantee-ing the integrity of the Ottoman Empire, had been presented to Parliament on the previous viding for at least two election precincts in each ward in the city of Washington and for other purposes. It is as fullows ; He it enacted, &c. That it shall be the duty of the City Corporation, to provide at least two Lord Clavendon's answer to Mr. Marey's dis-

election precinets in each ward, to appoint com-missioners, to superintend elections in the same cebes of 28th December, had been laid before and to adopt such other regulations as may be Parliament on the 2nd.

cessary to give full force and effect to this not-The Daily News, in its commonts, refers to Mr trampton's recall, as an invitation for the Eng-Sec. 2. And whereas native-boon citizen ish Califact to discharge itself for the ana sent and gratification of the Government resident of the city of Washington, who acrive at the age of twenty-one years between the 51st day Vashington In London, on Friday evening, the funds

of Desember next preceding the election and the day of election are not allowed to vote at such showed much heaviness, and at one time suffer-ed an extreme decline of 1. They rallied, how-over, and on closing were at from 1 to 1 lower than on Wednesday's highest rates. Be is farilier enacted. That no person being naturalized between the said day of December

Business was languid on the stock exchange excepting in the French shows, which had ad and the day of the encounding election shall be entitled to vote at such next succeeding election. Sort 3. And be it further effacted. That at all

excepting in the French shows, which had advanced its sympathy with the upward movement in Paris. Compute send of a 222. The official reports of the proceedings of the Pance Congress were published as already stated. The plenipotentiaries had given their addision to them, and to a new declaration of maritime law with Rassin qualifying her assent in matters of printeering. ections to be held in the city of Washington r municipal officers the polls shall be opened Washington ck P. M. ; and that all acts and parts of acts consistent with this act are hereby repealed. Mr. Mallory recumed and concluded his re-make in defence of the action of the Navat Board. privateering. Letters from Rome state that the soclesiastical and Mr. Benjamin also spoke on the same sub

Memrs. Crittenden and Toombs spoke on circles were panio struck at the Sardinian pro-gramme of Italian reform, and at the sudden de-

parture for Paris of Monssegueur Bernardi. This was supposed to be connected with the reform

PRICES CURRENT. This Submitter desires to give or the these Petersburg, May 17 .--- Wunay-- Pas i

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for prime lots. Corx -- Market dull -- sales at 55 to 574 from the wharf-for country lots 60, 65 is asked. Insurementing a shirm of an the Praire. A Mean ted Trapper in full permit of an Indian Chief decked in his war public and plumes. The savage decked in his war paint and planes. The average warrier means urging his harm to all utcost mean and attempting to dedge the impending bullet from the isoched pixth of his fee. In the diminser, the rest of the band are retreating before the rifles of the laws. Tonacco-The receipts are heavier and the breaks for a day or two past are large. The de-

mand for good keeping sorts is good. A great deal is offered in soft order, which latter descripthe hundren tion is lower. GUANO-The demand continues active. Hol-

ders are not quite so stiff, and we quote sales large lots at \$50 per ton. SPTS. TURY.-Small sales at 40 cts.

Wilmington, Nay, 17 .-- TURPENTINE-Furth

eranics yesterday of 558bbls and to-day of 735 do at \$3 for new and 1,92 for old virgin, 2,40 for yellow dip, and 1,40 for hard. SPTS.-We note a further decline yesterday of ct per g il, with sales of 300 casks at 36 cts.

THE LAST WAR WILDOP-See 22 x 30. The unerving bullet has brought the grins war-cher to the ground, from which he partie primes himself to give the last least yell of defaults to his eveny, who rested an bisandle with the discharge of pittal will in his hand, means to ragged him with a book of mingled pity and hats. The flery mustant stend of the luchan wildly onderers in break the lasse with which the Trapper bolis lim. The position of the beautiful blood hay have at the latter, in particularly face, as he reports the fallen-sange with starting grys, cars held back, and here feet braced, as if similaring at the unsartify sound. *The Sciency, in Writer.* DEER SHOOTING "un the Similageet" Size 23-Market quiet to-day and we hear of no transac tions. Rossy .- Salas of yesterday of 1050 bbls Com-

non at 1,29 for large bbls ; Nothing doing ither quality. Tan.-Sales yesterday of 400 bbla at 1,35 per DEER SHOOTING "on the Shaltages" Size 23

x 30. Pircn,-Sales yesterday of 420 bbls at 1,40 per

bbl. MoLASSES.—Sales yesterday and to-day, from wharf, of 50 hhds at 37 a 38 cts per gal-90 days. Bacon.—Salas yesterday of 2200 lbs N. C. at 114 cts per lb. for sides and shoulders.

<sup>1</sup> Two bunters in the foreground are crouching behind the thick cealar bushes, one of them alming his rifle at a noble buck which with two does seem to have some down to the opposite juike of a small stream to drink. The fresh mow on the ground and fallen trees, broken only by the hunters feet marks, is findly represented, and the whole seeme one that will delight the eye of every layer of hunding and wood craft. Fayetteville, May 16 .- Cotton is steady sales huating and wood craft. THOUT FISHING, (through the "co.) on Chats-nugay Lake. Size 23 x 30, at 10 a 104 ets. Flour is still unchanged, sales of Family at \$7, Superfine \$6,50, Fine \$6 Corn is

scarce, sales at 75 cts. Spirits Turpentine 33 to 34 cm. On the frozen surface of the lake in the frunt of

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on the 9th with the U. S. dragoons. Judge Lecompte had on the 5th inst., charged the Grand Jury to indict all the State officers and

# The Medical Society of North-Carolina com

menced its seventh annual session in this City, on Tuesday last, in the Supreme Court room in the

Tuesday last, in the Supreme Court room in the Capitol: and adjourned on Thursday gvening. On Wednesday, at 12 o'clock, the annual ad-dress was delivered in the Senate chamber, be-fore the members of the Society and some of our

WASHINGTON, May 12, 1856. SENATE. Mr. Crittenden moved a reconsider

"All the valuable land open to settlement, is already 'staked out' and 'claimed,' and eternal decrees could not make freedom more.

"Nor is this the beginning and end of the chapter, though this might be thought enough by any reasonable man. It is now preclaimed by auti-Nebraska papers that such is like rush of emgration in this direction that, like the too abundant mine which swell the rivers, it will overflow its natural hands, and passing on to minimense territory of Texas, make two or bires new free States out of soft which had been devoted to Sha tierman smigrants are universally anti-slavery men, both from principle and from tasts, being endure contact with the colored race and already occupying the wostern part of Texas, they will unite with the emigrants from the North and West in organizing free States on the soil of

slovery ! "Nor is this off, great and good as it is. It is stated that Missouri is awakening to thoughts of precision. Slavery was never strong there, and is mainly confined to the rich bottom lands of the Mississippi, while the western portion of the State at is almost exclusively occupied by free men .--- or Territory from which such persons may have During the last few years the munter of slaves escaped or fled."

has been diminishing, as things then were; and now, when the State shall be nearly surrounded are opposed to it, both from interest and presiple, it is thought by those well acquainted with the nexation, and admitted, with slavery, into the state of public facing that slavery will give way to surrounding circumstances and *Missouri* itself join the sisterimoid of free States around her 1-Skend and section of the States around her 1-obsitionists? Should not the part only which its moral circularly create the most decour thatks giving ? Utah. New Mexico, Nebraska, the ter-ritory of a dozen foture independent States, and Kanass, all more in be free? besides two or three to be carced from Texas, and Missouri itself to be free?. When the source or genetic down its the ter-be carced from Texas, and Missouri itself to be free?. When the source or encoder of the same country, and bear constantly in ministrate and our duty are the not to a marticular intro the the source of the states on the source or encoder of the same for the states of the source of the the source of t state of public faeling that slavery will give way

y receive that they ashed. "Indeed they now admit almost without an

exception, that such results have been encured by the Nobraska bill, results prood, permission, and glorious, such as no single not of Congres has r before secured. "The Nebraska bill words gloriously and tri-

susphantly for freedom. No octof any President or any Congrust has secured as much and so sudor any Congrues has secured as much and so red-dealy and as saving for liberty, and man of all par-ties will be obliged to acknowledge, with the in-telligent and houses. National Intelligencer, and on the day after the passings of the bill, that though they opposed is from beginning to that though they opposed is from beginning to that the nation, yet truth and housety required them to constant their heiler, that the North and South should stand their failer that the North and South should strange their positions, and the Forth go for the hill and the South oppose it."

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"That the Constitution and all laws of the United States which mis not locally inapplicable.

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shall have the same force and effect within the "That no citizen of the United States shall be eprived of his life, liberty or property in the Territories, except by the judgment of his peers and the laws of the land."

His official Acts while President.

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"That the Legislative power of the Territory shall extend to all rightful subjects of legislation consistent with the Constitution of the United States: and that in all cases involving title o ves, write of error and appeals shall ed, from the decisions of the Territorial Courts to the Sepreme Court of the United States. "That the Courts of the United States, an

the Suprema Courts of each territory, shall from time to time enlarge the number of Co ers, with a view to afford reasonable facilities to

reclaim fugitives from labor, and they, and the judges of such Courts are empowered to growt setificates to claimants-"to take and rech fagitives from service or labor- to the State scoped or fied." "They enacted a most stringent law for the re

endure of fugitive slaves, and against all who

Sr. Louis, May 10th .-- To day, the stlamser\* Star of the West, from Kanena, with dates to Satuplay, serired here. Her news is of a high-

Saturplay, service serve. Are never in or a signa-ily important teedacey. Governor Rakinson and family had taken pas-eage on the Star of the West at Loxingson...-While on their way hither, Gov. Robinson was waited upon by the sitians, and he was notified that they should datain him to explain on the monod that he was fasting from the territory to

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order to take up the Senate bill, defining the duties of Commissioners of Elections in the city of Washington, providing for opening the polls at an earlier hour, etc.

The motion, was disagreed to-yeas 69, nave The motion, was alongreed to year or, mays 65; two thirds being necessary. The House passed a till appropriating \$100,-000 for deepening, the flats of the Channel of 54. Mary's river, Michigan, may as also the Senate bill, appropriating \$330,000 for keeping open the mouth of the Mississippi river. The House adjourned.

The House adjourned.

### WASHINGTON, May 13,

SENARS. On the motion of Mr. Fish, it was proposed that the Sceretary of War be directed to report to the Sonate an estimate for the remo-ral of the rocks at Hurl Gate, in New York arrived. Sound so as to admit the passage of vessels of war of the largest size, as well as of merchant-

The report of the Committee of Conference on the deficiency bill was agreed to. The Senate also continued the appropriation

The Scence also continued the appropriation for the suggestings of the Pacific Rail Road route, and referenced that for the Water Works of the District of Orlumbia, to be out out, as also three or four threaded dollars of army appropriations

nd many others. Mr. Case concluded his speech, and said that the South does not interface with the social insti-tutions of the North, and that if the North would follow her asacople, we should be a happy and entented people as this was now the fr st car

Mr. Clayton male a speech to the effect that to further logislature was necessary for the ab-The Senate adjourned.

House or REFERENCETIVES. The report of the Committee of Conference on the deficiency

bill was adopted and pussed. -Mr. Evans, of Tazza, mode a speech condem-" recoversof the "republican" party, and appealing to the South to form an unbroken plasaan in defineer of its institutions, and also he dufunded Col. Walker and the smigrante to Nieuragea. Two hundred and ten thereand copies of the Agricultural pertine of the patent office reports ordered to be printed. Mr. Junes, of Pa., made a speech in defence of

Mr. Buchanes from the attack of Mr. Fuller on The House then adjourned. \*

debate, it was resolved, that all billy and reports from the court of claims shall be referred to the

committee of claims, and every Friday, imme-diately after the reading of the Joursal, it shall be in order for that committee to report with Including division of reference to business from the court of claims

Private bills were considered, and one was

The House adjourned till Monday.

seven o'clock A. M. and closed at

The Senate adjourned till Monday.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

LATER FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE ATLANTIC.

New York, May 12,-The steamer Atlantic, with dates from Liverpool to the 30th April, has The whief feature of the week's news is the

publication of this trenty of peace, together with three appended conventious. The first has reference to the passage of the Dardanelles; the sec-cod to arranging the details of a naval force in the Black Sea; and the third declares the Aland Islands now fortified; also, an important declara-tion of maritime haw, abolishing privateering, eutral flags to protect a cargo, indees it be con nd, and neutral goods under an enemy's flag to be exempt from explure.

The treaty of peace is precisely the same as ablished by last stormer. The articles 5 and 6, before left ont, relate to a general amnesty and exchange of prisoners. Articles 7 and 8 give Turkey admission into the European political and secure European arbitration in case

of disputes with her. Important political meetings presage trouble to Palmerstan in Parliament. A Blue Book had been published, containing all the documents on the Central American ques-

tion.

Great excitement existed is politics. Lord Pal-merston had called a meeting of his friends, and RUDLAND. the conservatives had held a meeting. The opt

Lord Clarendow had laid before the House of Lord Chromotor has fait before the House of Lords a copy of the treaty of Pases, and moved that it is taken up on the 5th of May. Lord Pillmerston she laid it before the House of Com-netus, with the motion that it-befusien up on the

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Important Sale of Valuable Property in Weldon.

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harded in modificately on the Railmand, the car sheel adjoin-in, the whole front of the house, it presents peculiar advantages in persons who dealer to engage in the ba-siness of Motel keysing. The house is at presentanily-ing a good run of bankness. It is deemad unnecessary to entar into a more detailed description as recease wide ag for perchase are respen-ied to examine the property before the any of sale. Tenne...-6, 12 and 16 months in equal permenta... Bends with approved searchy will be required. Bends with approved searchy will be required. May 19, 1256.

## University.

Mms. Chagary was about to give up have Schoolt, she respectively informa her friendanted the pub-le, that it is her internation to continue her autab-lishment, with its present organization. Mms, t's niere, Mms. Prevnet, (formerly Mills, Louise Beraulj) will reside with her and take an active part if the direction and supervision of the estab-intense. Mms. C. is prepared to receive pupils during the Summer. These where pirasits reads at a distance will puse the vacalities al Muse, C. a coun-try residence, situated in one of the healthiest and most planast parts of New Jersey. The school will chose July let and will re-open, as usual, sit Thereshy, 11th of September. May 12, 1856. 20-62 THE EXAMINATION of the Students of the University of North Carolina, will begin on orday, the 26th of May instant. Commencement on Thursday 6th of June, The committee of Visitation for 1856, consists of

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