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November, 29, 1848.

* * The Register, Standard, Fayetteville Observer, Randolph Herald, Greensboro' Patriot and Hillsboro' Recorder will please insert three times and send us their accounts.

J. & T. L.

Hats and Caps.

HE Subscribers would call the attention of buyers to their Fall Stock of Hon of buyers to their Fall Stock of BATS and CAPS, which consist of the following, Bert Beaver and Mole Skin tachiomable Hats Nutris and Castor Brush Broad Brimmed do Men's and Boys' Black gud Pearl Sporting do do do White and Black Tampico do do do Pearl sud black Wool do do Pearl sud black Wool do doz. Gents, Youth's and Children's caps. Men's Opera Fur Caps, a beautiful article. Gents and Boys's Political Caps, something new. Sitk Vetret, Brown and Black Plush, Sitk Glased.

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Raleigh, September 22, 1848. 59-16.

PRIME CHEESE in boxes, just receive and for tale by R. TUCKER & SON.

W OULD especially invite the Trade to examine their New and Extensive Stock of Fall and Winter Dry Goods, consisting in part of the fol-

For the Ludies.
Superior bl'k French Bombazine,
Nazarine Blue and Pur, de Cashmere Merino,
Solid and Fancy Cashmeres of all colors and

prices, Plaid Alpaccas, super. silk warp black do.

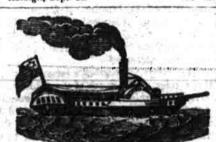
Plate Atpaceae, super. silk warp black do.
Gata Platia.
Black and Fancy plated raw Silks.
Satin atciped Cashmeres.
Visites of the latest style,
Heavy black silk Fringe, for Trimming Visites,
Solid and Fancy Silk Fringes and Buttons,
Liste and Thread Lages, chesp.
Black, brown and lead colored embroidered
Cashmeres Shoule

Cashmere Shawls,
Pine 12 4 plaid Shawls,
Alexander's White and colored Kid Gloves,
Purse Twist, on Spools, shaded and plain, Purse and Bag Trimming, trilt and Silver Boads, Worsted Plaids for Misser and Children's

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Black Doe Skin and finey French Cassimeres,
Pancy Silk and out Velvet Vesting.
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Pants,
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English and French Merina, Super Jenny Lind Cashmeres. Support and Plaid Lustres, riped Mousling California Plaids, De Laines, Black and Colored Satin Striped Alpaces,

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Gimp and Fringes,
Glores, Black and Colored Kid,
Silk, Worsted and Coston Hose, &c. &c.
Gentlemen's Wear.
Black and Brown French Cloths,
Descript Consideration

Satio and Velvet Vestings, Satinetts,
Army and Pilot Cloths,
Kirseys, Livieys, &c.
He has also, always on hand a large and extent
we stock of

BOOTS AND SHOES,

Moleskin and Beaver Hats, eaver, Pur and Silk Plath Cape. GROCERIES.

IRON, NAILS, will be sold cheap for cash or on a credit to pune wall be sold cheap for cash or on a credit to pune wall customers. RUFUS II. PAGE. usl customers. Ht Raleigh, Oct. 5. 1848, Register and Standard copy.

We already know (remarks the National Intelligencer) that the Free States have given ninety seven and the Slave States sixty six electoral votes for TAYLOR and FILLMORE—being a majority of the electoral votes in both sections of the coun-

try. This exhibits in a strong light the confidence which the People repose in the integrity andwisdom of Gen Taylor. He will take his place at the head of the Government not as the successful candidate of any section of the country but as the choice of the people. And we muy look to his election as ensuring to the country permanent national harmony and prosperiy.

SALT RIVER. For the information of all who are about

to take this voyage, we coppy the follow-ing from the Newark Advertiser; "A gentleman at Washington Hall the other evening returned from the Salt River Teritory, where he has been for some tweenty old years with the exception of a brief visit of thirty days in 1841, gives an unfavorable report of the country. The climate is said to be blenk and cold, the produce has an ecrid. soline taste, and the 40,089; Taylor's majority, 3,061. 'Taylor river is much obstructed with snage of has carried all the Congressional districts except the fifth and sixth. and in the absence of any provision for the improvement of Rivers and Har-bors or Internal Improvements of any sort, he thought that emigrants have a poor chance of ever returning. They go, how-ever, well pro visioned for a long sojourn."

Capt. HENRY HARMAN was killed in this place on Sadurday while firing cannon at the Whig victories in New York and Pennsylavnia. He was in the act of ramming down a cartridge when the gun went Capt. H. was a native of New Jersey. and had been sailing for several years out of this port, lately and at the time of his death as Master of the Schr. Caldwell.— He possessed in a large degree the noble traits of character for which the men of his scattering. profession are distinguished. His funeral took place on Sunday, from the Baptist Church, and was attended by a large con-

THE STAR.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY When will the members of the Legislature meet and establish a State Agriculturral Society? Will not Friday night next be a good time? Every one must be convinced that such an institution cannot fail to have the most beneficial influence upon the prosperity of the commonwealth.

NEW YORK. The Philadelphia Republic gives reported and official returns from the whole State of New York, showing the follwing totals;

Taylor Cass. Van Buren 189,672 104,684 119,105 Majority for Taylor over Cass 84,988; Cass and Van Buren over Taylor 34,117. All the Assembly districts in New York have been definitively heard from, and there sult is that out of the 128 members compo. sing the House the Whigs have elected 107. Democrats proper, 5 the Free Soilers 16,-The Senate stands 24 Whigs, 2 Democrats, and 6 Free Soil members. Whig majority on joint ballot 104.

In the 21st district, Waldron Hunker, is elected to Congress. Smith Whig, loses his election by a small vote. In the 27th district. W. T. Jackson Whig, is elected to Congress.

THE GRAND RESULT.

The return- and other information which we publish to day, appear to seule the question as to the doubtle! States. The cuure list stands as follows:-

TATLOR.

Mammelun: tts,	12	
Vermont,	6	
Connecticut,	6	-
New Humpshire		6
Rhode Island,	4	
New York,	36	-
New Jersy,	7	100
Pennsylvania	- 26	-17-0
Delawar		305
Maryland,	. 8	-
Ohio,	1	23
Kentucky,	12	-
Tennessee,	13	
Michigan,	-	5
North Carolina,	. 11	
Pouth Carolina,	VII. 147 111	9
Georgia,	10	-
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Maine,		9
lodiana,	Westernament to the second	12
Wiennain,	1 1 1 1	
Florida,	3	100
Illinois	-	9
Virginia,	-	17
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Alabama		9
Texas	-	
Arkansas	many of -5	3
are to	a record of the late	
San	163	127

The whole number of electoral votes is 290. Necessary to a choice 146. General Taylor has 163, which elects him, and he

has seventeen votes to spare.
Of the 30 States of the Union Gen Tay has received the votes of fiften and Gen. Case of fifteen. Of the nonslaveholding States, Gen Taylsr has the votes of seven and Gen. Cass eight; and of the slaveholding States Gen Taylor has the votes of

MISSISSIPP. The vote in the several districts so far as heard from stands as follows:

We ha		22,356 urns from all b
4th	100,6	3,573
3d	7,490	5.875
2d	5,208	5,527
1st	5,212	6.381
	Taylor.	Cass.

majority in the State will be somewhere between 500 and 800 .- Vicksburg Whige ALABAMA.

We publish to day (says the Montgome-Flag of Tuesday,) the official rate of this

VIRGINIA.

The Richmond Enquirer makes the majority for Cass in 137 counties 1,369, leaving Braxion county still to hear from, which gave Clay a majority of 30. The Times the country."

GEORGIA Official.

Full returns from Georgia have been received, and the vote by Congressional distriets is as follows: Taylor, 43,150, Cass,

MAINE Official.

The official returns, as given in the Augusta Age; show a blurality for Cass 4.859 ovor Taylor- Van Buren's vote is 15,124 .--The majority against Cass in the Strte is 7,265.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE. The special business for which the session was called, was completed on Friday, by the choice of the Whig electors of President and Vice President.

The whole number of votes in joint ballot was 299. The Whig electors had each 196; the Democratic, or Cass ticket, had 65; the Van Buren 37, and there was one

THE ADMINISTRATION AND GEN.

Church, and was attended by a large concourse of citizens.

Capt. Goo. Brown was severely injured by the university will be held at the Extensive Office on Monday, the 1th December aix.

The Washington correspondent of the Balt's Patriot says that mutual explanation. By the accident. He lost a part of his right thamb, and was badly burnt in the neels and ment and Gen'l Scott, and that he will assume his old quarters and position.

HOGS.

The Ashville Messenger of the 16th inst, with white palins around it? says, "Hogs are now going through our town daily for the South, large, fine and fat; but we fear that owners will suffer in the pocket most distressingly. They can hardly begin at more than three dollars a hundred."

HON. MILLARD FILLMORE .- We learn from the New Yor Commercial Advertiser that the Vice President elect of the United States was waited upon at the Irving House on Tuesday evening by the Whig general committee, and their chairman, Hon. Philip Hone addressed him in some congratulatory remarks. Mr. Hone allu-ded to Mr Fillmore's birth place, the State of New York; to the fact that for Vice President he was New York's first choice. and expressed the confidence of his fellowcitizens that in the distinguished position he was called upon to fill, he would seek only thecountry's welfare; -that he would protect and promote the arts of peace and onsult the good of the people.

Mr Fillmore replied very happily, ac knowledging the compliment and modestly attributing the success of the Whig nomination to the name of General Taylor

of whom he said:-

In that man and his simplicity, energy and straight-forwardness. I have the highest confidence. I have never had the honor of taking him by the hand or of meeting him ed shakin to pieces—when several tailes of something was seed on the track.—The actor, and I feel therefore that I know him whistle was let loose, and she did scream diagrand, not concealed. It is, moreover. and straight-forwardness, I have the highest well—for it is a character plain and open, awfully; but it was no manner of use, for af to be read by every body and not one that ter tumbling over a span of smart horses ter and though according to the circular, deludes and puzzles the observer. I have and a big market wagon, I was just rising they ask not to lead—they claim not to distribute under his administration you from a pond when along came the whistler's tate; will cheerfully yield to the guidance deludes and puzzles the observer. I have no doubt that under his administration you will realize all the high and patriotic expect tation that you entertain, and that the country will receive an impetus and a direction, un when he first saw the wagon. But the though according to the circuite, they ask not to lead—they claim not to direction that under his administration you when a pond when along came the whistler's tate; will cheerfully yield to the guidance to the country will receive an impetus and a direction, un when he first saw the wagon. But the the winga'—still South Carrolina like, zhe der his honest hands that will go not only to poor felle w was dead when his voice arrivmake it flourish, but to make its institutions ed. Fact—got the documents." endure. I look to him with confidence for "Extraordiary." exclaimed the horror a restoration of sound republican principles struck Cockeny, "and do you use whistles and for an administration of honest men yet?" and with him I am sure we shall have the government of the popular voice—not the expression of the arbitary will of one man.

Gentlemen, I thank you heartily for the kindness with which you have welcomed me, and I wish you all happiness and prosperity. (Prolonged cheering.)
The company then shook hands with

Mr Fillmore, and numerous introductions Mr Fillmore, and numerous introductions took place. Hen John A. Collier, one of the electors for the State at large, being present was called upon and briefly addressed the company, Mr. Fillmore remained some time in familiar conversation with his friends. He is looking remarkably well.

Gen. Taylor Sketched by Judge Story. In the 3d volume of Judge Story's Com-

mentaries on the Constitution of the United States, after a thorough analysis of the organization of the Executive Department, and the duties and powers of the President, thentis report of the case is be made by the the duties and powers of the President, thentis report of the case is be made by the the strength thereof the South is called to lowing words in which he has unconscious-ly sketched a man known as Zachary Tay Balt. Pat. "Thus is closed the examination of the

rights, powers, and duties of the Executive Deparment. Unless my judgment has been unduly biassed; I think it will be impossible to hold from this part of the Constition a tribute of profound respect. If not of the liveliest admiration. All that seems desirable in order to gratify the hopes, secure the reverence, and sustain the dignity of the nation is that it should always be occupied by a man of elevated talents, of Flag of Tuesday,) the official vote of this ripe virtues, of incorruptible integrity and of State. The democratic majority is 793 tried patriotism; one who shall forget his votes. In 1844, the majority was 11,145; own interests, and remember that he repre-

dent as is the natural way of his countrymen to commence bragging on English railroads, while the couple were progressing at the rate of forty miles an hour on the Birmingham railway. "Why, mister, this ere road is purty canciderable for England, but it won't do for 'Meriky. We ride a straddle of telegrafs there when we're in a hurry, but when we aint we take the railroad. Now them roads aiot slow, as I tall you. I was comin' from Philadelphy to York, when I see to a feller sittin close by

me, Who on sirth owns this big garden

" I dont see no white paline,' ses he

"Ah, why not."

You don't say, exclaimed the astorished Coekney.

. Fact again, by thunder. Why I was on the Naw York cars when them are steam whistles was first tried. May be you've heard of the terrible accident?-

"Bless your soul, no; Congress stopped 'em right off, and now we act on the phiexpression of the arbitary will of one man. South faster than sound, which will "responsibility and dengar" if at State in the people demand, the people will have and upon them will depend the auccess of the administration of Zachary Taylor.— (Cheers)

bin at Camden, N. J., that a cure of this service wars" this, looking to the prevalence fearful disease has been effected through of free institutions throughout California

valuable historical documents. In the recent arrangement of the clerks' offices fight. The following eloquent petition from a Catawba warter, whose descendant still lives in the chief of that diminished tribe willbe regarded even at this day as a remarkable production:
"To the Councils of South Carolina:

or the nation is that it should always be occupied by a man of elevated talents, or or or the convente or Sourn Canolina. The memorial of Peter Harris a wartive patricitism, one who shall forget his own increasis, and remember that he represents not a party but the whole nation one whole faine may be rested with posterity, not upon the faise eulogies of favorice, but upon the solid merit of having preserved the glory and enhanced the prosperity of the country."

MR. CAIBOUN AND S. CAROLINA.

The Sacannah Republican sums up the whole philosophy of South Carolina polities in the following well turned or i cism:

"It will be seen by reference to out telegraphic head, that Mr. Cathom took soully researched been as thy the people of that State, it to be no mean cortain that they would have been cast for Gen. Cass. The cleation of a verstrong popular feeling in favor of Ges. Taylor.

HYPERBOLE.

"Talk about yer deroed fast lines." raid at Same at the ratural way of his country down on the root of the content of the common and the rature of the state o

ANOTHER SOUTHERN MOVEMENT .-- WE with white palins around it?

"I dont see no white paline,' ses he.

"The feller burst out a laffin. 'Why, you darned fool,' see he, 'them's the teles graphic posts.' And, sure enough, u whe the engine feller stopped, I saw them posts a hundred yards apart, and we had been goin' so alfired fast they looked for all the world like white palins."

At this moment the bell rang at a station signal, before the Cockney had fully recovered from Jopathan's last dose.

"What's that bell ringin' for!" inquired the latter of his English friend,

"We are approaching D..."

"We'll, them kind of bell fixins does for these ere slow cars, but we can't use 'em' in 'Meriky."

"Ah, why not."

"Ah, why not."

"I dont see no white paline,' ses he.

"I dont see no white paline,' ses he.

"We'll fence it is too."

"And, sure enough, u whe the telest graphic posts. And, sure enough, u whe the report is a Circular of the 'Committee of Correspondence,' sppointed at the meeting and designed for general distribution thronghout the Southern spapers is the prospertive action of the papers is the prospertive action of the papers is the prospertive action of the papers is the prospertive action. The meeting though professedly one of a so styled "Democratic Taylor party." yet otherwises claims to be one of the people embracing whigs and Democrate. In the words of the circular, for the objects they propose, "they waive and set asside as unworthy of consideration and inconsistent with the crihave received from Charleston an official "Ah, why not."

Travel too first—fact—heat sound all to sis, all party combinations. They teet smash. We would be smack through a village before the noise of the clapper was in the neighborhood."

consideration and measurement. They teet shall party combinations. They teet smash. We would be smack through a party—were Southrons long before they became divided into Whigs and Demo consideration and inconsistent with the cricrate." had

We have read these papers with the at-tention which the subject demands and with some satisfaction derived from the dispas-sionate and general expression in which the sentiments of the meeting ore couch "courts the privilege only, of being preasus where responsibility most attacked and where denger is most immipent"—that is generally in the van.
Here is lenguage which has meaning.—"Responsibility and danger" is talked about by one of the sovereigns of this Union

that does astonish animal creation—and I reckon rather astonished the planetary system at first. When if was first tried at night, the roosters on the road commenced crowing, and the chickens all got down from roost thinking it was daylight."

The cars suddenly s'opped, when Jona than, having arrived at the point of his debarkation, looked around at the bewildered Cockney, nodded his head, and with a little carpet bag under one are and an umbrella under the other, took his leave.

Hydrophobia cured by Chloroform—It appears by the letter from the physician who attended the recent case of hydrophobia at Camden, N. J., that a cure of this service wars' this, looking to the prevalence question is presented to the strongest light which imagination can depict, and upon the strength thereof the South is called to the emergency . Balt. Sun.

From the Columbia South Carolian, Nov. 21.

A Germ of Indian Floquence.

In the colonial and legislative records of this State are to be found many rore and Change to country from New York to Change to change the Change to country from New York to Change the Change to change the Change to change the Change the Change to change the Cha Constitutions with the Pucification of Steamers from New York to Chagres, to connect, by an overland transmit across the isthmus, with another line from Parnama to San Francisco and the month of the Columbia, is to go into operation during the next month. The steamer California lets New York some time ago to take her place in the Pacific line, and by the time she will have reached Panama by the way of Cape Horn, another steamer from New York is expected to be at Chagres. The vessel leaving New York will touch at Charleston, Savannah and Havana.