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THE Subscriber respectfully informs his old Friends and the Public generally, that he has opened a shop in Salisbury in the above business, in a room directly opposite West's brick building, in the house of Dr. Barns' formerly owned by Jno. I. Shaver and just below J. & W.

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Republican Whig Ticket! For President of the United States. HENRY CLAY

TEMPERANCE MEETING !

OF KENTUCKY.

A meeting of the Rowan Washington TEMPERANCE SOCIETY, will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church, on Monday eve ning the 26th inst. Addresses will be delivered by the Rev R. P. BIBS, Rev. J D SHECK. and J. CLARKE, Esq The Ladies and Public n general are most respectfully invited to attend. J. H. HARDIE, President.

S. W. JAMES, Secretary.

[For the Watchman] ON THE MORTALITY OF MAN.

The decay of nature is well calculated to pro duce in the mind melancholy reflections-forci bly reminding us of man's transitory existence in the present world, and the certainty of his de parture into elemity After dreaty winter has ceased to throw upon us its refrigerating influence and has passed a way, spring enamelled with a thousand beauties opens upon the world; and with its pencil touch, places upon the whole face of nature an aspect enchantingly sublime. Flow ers, beautiful, delicate, and of variegated bue bloom upon their parent stem, and shed their odo riferous sweets upon the desert air. The fields are carpeted with green grass which silently wave under the influence of the soft whispering zephyr, inviting the flacks to pasturage. The trees are all clothed with foliage, among the branchy boughs of which the warbling songsters of the feathered tribe are heard pouring forth southing notes of consolation to the wear traveller as he pursues life's lurid pathway. And when we gaze upon the be witchful scener of nature, a thousand pleasurable emotions as awakened in the mind, and we are brought contemplation's fanciful home, that such a stat of things will cantinue to exist, and we shall realize all the pleasure that can possibly be de rived from those advantages associated with spring - lovely and fascinating spring. But sum mer arrives, and the son, the king of day, from his sopernal attitude throws far and wide hi luminous and scorehing rays, and soon vegita tion develops the effects of his blighting influence. The fall season succeeds that of summer which produces visible marks of the short duration of the captivating beauties belonging to the present world. The rose no longer blooms of the bush where it grew; the lily, that is em blematical of innocency, withers and falls to the ground; the pink ceases to present to the evits lovely and enticing appearance; all the beau tiful and gay flowers disappear - they are swen

away by the majestic march of time. From the refl-ctions produced in the mind a contemplation of the evanescent appurtenances of this world, we should suffer ou selves to be directed to that solemn crisis when death's murderous hand shall still the last wailing of nature with us in the dreamless silence of the grave and we called upon to leave time's perplexing scenes, and go to try those unchangable realities in the spirit-land where ages unceasingly roll, and the chilling waves of time are never felt .-The prolongation of our stay in the present world is of short duration; it is thus graphically and analogically described by the Apostle:-"All firsh is as grass, and all the glory of men as the flower of grass. The grass withereth, and the flower thereof falleth away "

Upon time's incessant ebb, which the united strength of numberless worlds cannot push back. we are making rapid progress to that house appointed for all the living -to that boine from whence no traveller has ever returned to communicate the intelligence. When the mind is brought to bear upon the subject of certain death, unaided by the grace of God, there is something presenting a frightful appearance at which it recoils; but the Holy Spirit, hovering over the soul, struggling upon the confines of mortal life, to be freed from comprous mortality-to plume its plient wings of faith, to join that countless host on the landscape of glory, whose voices are attored to the melody of heaven, chases away the melancholy gloom which settles open the grave, and with a voice more melodious than the andying notes struck from the barp strings of the angel choir, says,-" I'by dead men shall live. together with my dead body shall they arise." And when the resurrection's morn shall approach. and the pealing notes of Gabriel's trump shall circulate through subterraneous caverns, and roll its deep toned intonations to the outer limits of the world, myriade of human beings will spring into life again. reanimated by Omnipotent pow er, and clothed upon with the freshness of immortality, shall forever bid defiance to the rava ges of death. And in heaven will they live, in the possession of remonerated pleasures, which will never cloy the immortal mind, but will increase the happiness, yea, the deep felt enjoyment Jayne's invaluable Paintly Medicines, just re of the faithful while elernity shall revolve in its ample and eternal aweep.

THE MAN OF NO PARTY.

How exquisitely applicable (says the Boston Atlas) are the remarks made by Swift, in 1711, upon the men of no party in his day, to certain men of the same pretension in the present day Let the man who pretends to think himself a little above those around him when he proudly announces himself as of no party, read this inimitable portrait, and tell us if the likeness, though dressed in the drapery of another age, is not exact,

"A Man of no Parly .- Whoever gives himself that character, you may depend upon it, is of a party, but his such a party as he is ashamed to own. For even while he says he is of no party, you may observe, from the whole drift of his discourse, that he is plainly prejudiced in favor of one party, and that too always the worst. And the true reason of his not declaring is, that be thinks the party not yet strong enough to protect him. The justice of the cause, or the goodness of the intention, seems to be out of this gentleman's scheme. The only distinction he goes by is to be politically of no party, that he may be occasionally of either. Others there are who are really of a party, and don't know it; they carry on designs which are kept secret from them and these indeed are such insignificant tools of the party that they may properly enough he said to be of no party. They are machines purely passive; and, without any will of their own, obey the impulse of the wheel that moves them. But you shall never hear a man of true principles say he's of no party; he declares he is of a party. if resolutely to stand by and defend the Constitution both in Church and State must be called being of a party. But the other party, it seems, is to be divided into two sorts; those who are of that party, and those who are of no party at all. With the gentlemen who apply this latter expression to themselves, I would beg leave to reason thus: either they are of a party, or they are not; if they are they prevaricate grossly (not to use a more unmannerly expression) while they give out the contrary. If they are not, they ought to be ashamed of such on infamous neutrality, and of deserting that cause which they are bound in bonor and conscience to defend."

EXTRAORDINARY EVENT .- IF TRUE

The London Courier has copied the following story from the Etoile, a Paris paper, of a man being restored to life after having been frozen in an avalanche for one hundred and sixty six years ! The editors call upon Major Longbow, Munchausen, and Ferdinand Mendez Penio, to hide their diminished beads:

" Dr. James Hothem, of Morpeth, Northumberland, returning from Switzerland, is stated to have reported that a most extraor dinary event had lately passed at the foot of Mount St Gothard, a league from Arzoli in the valley of Leventina At the bottom of a kind of cavern, the body of a man, about thirty years of age, was perceived under a heap of ice proceeding from an avalaunche

As the body seemed to be fresh as if i had been stifled only half an hour before, Dr. Hotham caused it to be taken out, and having had the clothes pulled off, ordered it to be plonged in cold water. It was then so frozen that it was covered with a crust of ice. It was then piaced in lukewarm water Afterwards it was out in warm bed, and treated as usual in cases of suffocation, by which means animation wa

What was the astonishment of every body when the individual, having recovered the use of his faculties, declared that he was Roger Dodeworth, son of the antiquary of the same name, born in 1629, who, returning from Italy in 1660, a year sfier the death of his father was burried under an avalaunche.

" Dr. Hotham, according to the same account; is stated to have added, that Dr Dadsworth feels a great stiffness in all his joints, but by degrees they will become as fl-xible as before the accident. If Mr. Dedsworth fully recovers and should pass through Lyons to return to his country, after one hundred and six ! y-six years' absence, it may be predicted that he will attract, in the highest degree, the public curiosity."

A tradesman who cheats and gives short measure is a measureless scoundrel - N. O. Picayune.

Unless he gives short measure in wheatthen he is a rogue in grain - U. S Gaz. Or in whiskey -then he's a rogue in spir-

Hillsborough Academy. THE Spring Session will begin on the fifth of Jacuary. Classical Department, W. J. BINGHAM, Prin Mathematical do. R. W. HUGHES. (in a senerate hailding) JOHN BURWELL.

December 10, 1842.-3,420

By contract with the Commissioners, the citi zens of the town can send their sons to the Engfish School at reduced prices. As the Princi nal does not share in the profile, he must insist on prompt payment, in cash, or notes bearing in-

A fresh supply of Dr. D. ceived and for sale by Salisbury, Dec 10-1620

STATE LEGISLATURE. IN SENATE.

MONDAY, Dec. 5.

Reports from the Committees. Mr. Morehead, from the Committee on the Judicisery, to whom was refered a Bill entitled a Bill, to smend the Sain Chapter, Revised Statutes, concerning crimes and punishments, reported the same with this amendment, after the word "State," insert or any Territory thereof," which as smended, was made the order of the day for tomorrow.

Mr. Mnore. from the committee on Propdeitions and Grievances, reported adversely, upon a Bill to prevent the felling of timber into the water courses of Davidson county, fy the Senate, it was a Bill calculated to pre-

Mr. Thomas said, he felt surprised at the sction of the Committee on this subject it was a matter which had been entrusted to his core, and he anxiously desired its passage. He was not well acquainted with parliamentary Laws, but trusted the Senatur fram Warren, (who had aided him in framing the Bill,) and other more experienced gentlemen than himself, would assist him in carrying out what he knew to be the wishes of his constituents.

Mr. Moore explained in a brief manner the reasons which had induced the Committee to report upon the Bill.

the impression this was a private. Bill. in the first view of the thing, appear a bard but as explained by the Honorable Chairman of the Committee, it was a public Bill; and consequently must lay over for consideration until to-morrow.

The Bills "making securities on prosecution Bonds, liable for the plaintiff's as well as defendant's costs," and "to compel the Justices of New Hanover County to levy the County and Poor taxes at the first court held after the 1st day of January, in each and every year," were read a third time and ordered to engrossed.

Final Vote for Attorney General. For Mr. Whitaker .- Meests Speaker. Arrington Albright, Allison, (of L.) Borkin, Borgin, Cathey, Cooper, Dockery, Ethoti, Howard, Hodges, Jacocks, Jones, Jovner,

Miller, Morehead, Moye, Myers, Pharr. Ribelin, Shepard, Spruill, Speight, Thomas, Walker and Worth-28. For Mr Bragg - Messrs Allison, (O.) Boyd, Brown Dobson, Edwards, Etheridge, Exum, Larkins ! Melvin, Mitchell,

Stallings, Swinson, Tombason, John W Williams and W. P Williams-20. In parsuance of Joint Resolution, the

Senate proceeded to vote for a

Senator of the United States. The result was - For Mr. Grabam 19 Brown 16. Sannders 12

Mr. Arrington reported no election; and on motion of Mr. Ribelin, the Senate ad-

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Mr. Avery introduced a Resolution, intructing the Judiciary Committee to inquire into the expediency of abolishing the office of Compiroller; which was adopted

Mr. Ressell, from the Committee on Private Bills, to whom was referred the Bill to incorporate the Davidson River Manu facturing Company, made a report with an amendment, making the private property of the Stockholders answerable for the debts of the corporation. Mr. Miller, amended, by making over onehalf of the penalty to the informer; which

Mr. Young, a bill to amend an art concerning Constables. Provides for giving the appointment of Constables to the coun ty courts; one to be appointed in each captain's district Mr. Barnes moved its rejection; but the

Speaker decided his motion out of order. It was then referred to the Committee on he Judiciary

Mr. Candler, a memorial from citizens of Henderson and Haywood praying the erection of a new county by the name of Clayton. Referred to the committee on Propositions and Grievances.

The bill to erect a new county, by the name of Catawba, was read a second time; and the question being on its passage, Mr. White presented a memorial from citizens of Lincolnton, remonstrating against its paysage. Mesers. Yount and Wilson spoke in favor of the bill, and Mr. Patterson gave the reason that influenced him to vote for it. The bill then passed its second reading -Ayes 64, Navs 48.

A message was received from the Senate, proposing to go again into an election for Attorney General, which was sgreed to. The names of Messrs. Shepard and Daniel were withdrawn, and the vote was as follows. viz: Whitaker 82: Bragg 80. The whole number was 162 and Mr. Whitaker having received a majority of the whole, was de-

clared duly elected. Mr. Barringer, from the Committee on Internal Improvements, to whom was refer red the resolution protesting against the right of the Petersburg Rail Road Compapane to build a Bridge across the Rosnoke, in North Carolina, made a report, stating that it was inexpedient to take any Legislative action, as the Judicial authority was sufficient for this purpose. The report was concurred in.

On motion of Mr. Francis, the House ad-

IN SENATE

TUESDAY. Dec 6 Mr. Joyner, from the Joint Select Comreported the election of Spiers Whitaker, Esq., for Attorney G neral; which report was concurred to.

Resolution That the Secretary of State provide suitable Stationary for both Houses; and in relation to the United States Arsenal at Figetteville, passed their third readings, and were ordered to be engrossed.

House Bills. To incorporate the Oak Grove Academy n the county of Anson

"I'm direct the reference of suits on Sheriffs Bonds, and upon those of other Officers To regulate the County Court of Rowsq: and to prevent the felling of tunber into second Broad River, in Rutherford county, severally passed their second readings.

A Bill to amend the 24th rhapter of the Revised Statutes, concerning crimes and Punishments, so as to make the carrying off of elsves, felony; passed its second reading. The Bill to prevent the telling of timber

in the water courses of Davidson county. and fishing by fire-light in Hamber's creek, making either off ace pupishable by fine or impeisonment; was put upon its second reading. Mr Thomas observed he was serry to see,

this Bill had taken the usual course of Bills of this character : he thought be could satisand fishing by fire-light in Hambey's Creek, went sickness & mortality amongst the inhatanis of the co. of Davidson, who had suffered in an unparallel degree during the past year. Strictly speaking there are norivers in the county. & the two principal streams might more justly be denominated branches. There was a population in Davidson, (as elsewhere,) who were entitled to the name of the 'lazy class"; this class preferred (for the purpose of more carrie clearing their lands) to fell the timber into the adjacent water courses ; and the effects of the missm occasioned by the decomposition of wood in slougish stresms, was too well known for him to make any remark upon. The Speaker, remarked, he was under The restriction of fishing by fire light, would measure; but Hambey's Creek is very small, it contains no fish worth, of being eaten, and when he informed the Senate that two Saw Mills had been bornt down on this Creek, by boys fishing by fire-light, for this reason alone the Senate ought to pass the Bill. Mr Thomas, then replied to the report made vesterday on this Bill by the Chairman of the Committee on Propositions and Grievances, and finally moved to amend the Bill by striking out the words water courses," and inserting the, " Rich Fork, Abbott's Creek, Hambey's Creek, and Muddy Ford."

Mr. Cooper objected only to that part of he Bill, which imposed imprisonment upon ony vialater thereof.

Mr. Joyner said the question was upon the amendment; and no discussion upon the general merits, could be entertained until this was disposed of.

Mr. Jones remarked, his only objection to the Bill, was the prevention of fishing by fire light in Hambey's Creek; there was no Moore, Pasteur, Reid, Rogers, Stafford, proof of the burning of the two Saw Mills having been caused by persons fishing on that Creek; and numbers were probably dependent for a livelihood upon the fish they might obtain from this Creek. Unless the Senator from Davidson could prove the destruction of property, he had mentioned, was caused by fishers in the Creek, he hought the section should be stricken out.

Mr. Morehead spoke in his usual feitertous manner upon the Bill, but want of space compels us to withhold his remarks Mr. Thomas moved to sirke out the

words "or impresoned," which prevailed, Aves 25, Noes not counted. Mr. Jones moved to smend the Bill, by striking out the words, " or fishing by fire-

21. Nays 22, did not prevail; and the Bid as amended passed its second reading. The Bill, entitled a Bill to prevent the felling of umber or otherwise obstructing the streams of First Broad River, in the County of Cleveland; was on motion of

light in Hambey's Creek"; which by Ayes

then passed its second reading. Mr Russell introduced a Resolution for sending a message to the Senate, proposing that the two Houses adjourn sine die, on Thorsday the 3d of January next. Mr Brogden moved to lay the Resolution on the table; on which motion the Ayes and Noes were called, and it was de-

cided in the affirmative-Aves 87, Nays 23 The following engrussed bills from the Senate passed their first reading ; a bill to revive and continue in force an act passed in the year 1839. to incorporate the Weldon Rail Road Company. and to amend the same ; a bill to amend the second section of an Act to after the time of ho'ding the Courts of Pleas and Quarter Sessions in te county of Mecklenburg, and a bill to change he location of the Court House to the county of

Monigomery, and for other purposes. The House then adjourned.

IN SENATE-WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7. Mr Ribelin submitted a resolution for the Committee on the Judiciary, to inquire into the expediency of so amending the present law. as to compel overseers of Reads to apply all fines collected by them from the hiring of hands, to the keeping of such Roads. Read and adopted.

Public Bills. To regulate the County Court of Rowan. which on motion of Mr Allison (of I.) was amend ed, by adding the words and county of fredell,

which a mind nest prevail ed. To direct the reference of suits on Sheriff's Bonds and other Officers

To amend the act in relation to Crimes and Panishments. To prevent the felling of timber in certain streams in Davidson county, and the fishing by fire light in Hambey's creek; all of which pass ed their third reading, and were ordered to be en-

The Secate proceeded to the orders of the day

The Merchant's Bank of Newbern The Bill to amend an Act to establish the Merchanis Bank in Newbern, permitting the Bank to issue notes of the value of \$3.

Mr Cooper objected to the Bill; the Bank ongul to be entisfied with its present charter,-