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WEEKLY COMMERCIAL

WILMINGTON, N. C.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1849.

THE CABINET. The following Cabinet appointments have been confirmed by the Sena e.

Secretary of the Sta e, Join M. CLAYTON, of Del-Secretary of the Treasury, WILLIAM MEREDITH,

Secretary of War, G. W. CRAWFORD, of Georgia. Secretary of the Navy, WM. B. PRESTON, of Vir.

Secretary of the Home Department, Thos. Ew-

Attorney General, REVERDY JOHNSON, of Mary-

THE PRESIDENT.

It appears that the President has already given to have attributed to him, from the time of his nomination. Pennsylvania waited on him, and objected to the appointment of Mr. Merenit as Secretary of the whence ice is furnished for home and foreign con-that he is ready to sign a Convention to-morrow, Treasury. The President informed them that his mind was made up on the subject-a very significant hint from a man like Gen. Taylor.

THE RALEIGH MEETING.

Our readers will observe, in another column, an account of the spirited proceedings of our fellow citizens in Raleigh, on the subject of Internal Improvements. This matter having been taken up in the Capital, by the right sort of men, we may look for the right sort of doings among them. We anticipate happy results from the proposed meeting in April, and are confident that the present movement will add vigor and effect to the labors of the friends of the glorious system of internal improvement, all along the line of the Road, where the interest is so ocrats in Roman; Those marked F. S. are Free Soil great interest. The excitement extends to all clasimmediate, as well as on those in more remote sections. In fact, no portion of our State will be unaffections. In fact, no portion of our State will be unaffeced by the success of this great scheme-and we, therefore hope none of our people will hesitate to encour-

GOVERNMENT OF CALIFORNIA.

The whole country will regret the omission of Congress to provide for the government of California. The Civil and Diplomatic Bill contained the accessary provision, and was passed by the House; but the Senate adjourned without acting upon it .-At the last moment a bill was passed extending the Revenue Laws over that Territory, and that is all that has been done. The peculiar state of the country; the diversified character of its population, and the vast influx of the immoral and licentious, demand the most stringent application of law. We agree with many who think that the President will be obliged to call an extra session of Congress to meet the emergency.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS. We see that large and enthusiastic meetings are being held in nearly every town and Village in the interior of the State, in order that the people may consult together, and try to devise the ways and means of accomplishing the different improvements

authorised by the last Legislature. Will not Wilmington respond to this newly awakened spirit, and to these fresh, but warm efforts to regenerate the State?

Practically speaking, it is but justice to say, that she has heretofore, kept pace with, if not in advance of, any other community on these subjects; and will she now, when, others are catching her spirit of enterprise, drop behind the impulse, which her example has so much contributed to inspire? We hope not, and we believe not. Let her at all events, express her ardent sympathics with them and offer a word of encouragement, if she can do no more.

We are informed that Messrs. A. J. DeRosset, W. C. Bettencourt, John McRae, Miles Costin, and B. I. Howze have been appointed Commissioners to open Books in this place for supscriptions, to the Cape Fear and Deep River improvement, and that they design inviting their fellow citizens in a few days to meet them in consultation about this matter.

The people in the up country are making strenuous exertions, and liberal subscriptions to this project, and Wilmington ought at all events to respond to these exertions by an enthusiastic meeting, and a

warm expression of her sympathies. Due notice will be given of the time and place of eneeting, and the friends of the work and of our town. should all attend, as they may hear some facts in redation to this matter, and some bearings and aspects of ift, whichmay be entirely new to them.

THE ICE TRADE.

The following from the Commercial Bulletin, of the 28th ult. presents some very interesting matter relative to the Ice trade. This is an article now so much used by Southern people, that it is important to inquire where the best and purest Ice can be had If it be from Silver Lake, why let us have it from thence:

"It seems wonderful, that what is now regarded as so essential to our comfort, and in this Southern latitude, almost to our existence, not many years ago was dispensed with altogether. It is within the memory of the old (and not very old at that,) inhabitants of this city, that a glass of ice water was a fish, I'll be hanged if I can tell!"

luxury not to be got "for love or money;" it is now pensable article in our domestic economy. Last nity, in consequence of an apprehended scarcity of dent our readers will ice, almost equal to that produced by the advent of which the principles of an epidemic. We can scarcely conceive of any fore them at one view. greater impediment to our comfort and convenience, that could be produced by any privation, than a paucity of lee in the summer months. Viewing it in another and more important light, as a hygeian metal sure, it has become indespensible. In fact, we could not get along without it. The statistics, therefore,

"The ice trade was commenced in the city of Bos ton, in the year 1805, by an enterprising merchant by the name of Typok. By his first adventure to the West Indies, he lost \$4500. His next shipments were to Cuba, Savannah and Gharleston, from which he realized a profit. In 1833 he made a shipment to Calcutta, and afterwards extended his operations to DISSOLUTION OF THE ASSEMBLY Madras and Bombay. In the streets of London and the provincial towns, the notices of "American Ice

for sale" are every where to be seen.

relating to it, are a matter of interested beautout

"During the year 1847, the amount shipped from Boston to Southern ports in the United States, was 51,887 tons; to foreign ports, 22,591 tons. Total, 74.497 tons. 353 yessels were employed, and the total returns. direct and indirect, amounted to \$507,-651. The retail price abroad varias-in Hayana, where it is a monopoly, it sells at 64 cents a pounds. THE CHOLERA and the GOLD FEVER in Calcutta it is sold at about 3 cents a pound, and in New Orleans it varies in price from 3 cents down Pest Master General, JACOB COLLAMER, of Ver- to half a cent a pound, Upwards of 28,000 tons are . The Royal mail steamer America, Capt. Shannon annually consumed in this city.

"Massachusetts is the principal, if not the exclusive place of export of ice. She enjoys a monopoly Our express arrived at digby at 10 infantes before of the ice trade. Of a sterile soil, this noble State is 12, in eight hours and 40 minutes from Halifax, crossmeddling politicians a "touch of his quality"-that ponds, lakes, and rivers are sources of wealth. As firmness and independence of character which we one of her ablest sons remarks, "granite is her best

> sumption, Silver Lake, in the vicinity of Boston, based upon complete reciprocity, upon the opening is the prominent one. The supply is inexhaustible. of the entire coasting trade of the wor countries to the lake is as pretty a sheet of water, as the eye would wish to look upon. The water pure and lim- pool from the United States, laden with tobacco and pid—the banks shelving, and of "silver sand." If cotton—she will be permitted to discharge all or part of her cargo in the Mersey, ake in Manchester goods, or coal; or passengers, and carry them to Glasgow pend upon the frozen North for the article, let us have it from Silver Lake,"oggo adt la guitanm A

U.S. SENATE: - Justing pers

The Senate of the thirty-first Congress, which will be in session to-day, on the Cabinet nominations is composed as follows .- Balt. American.

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From the Weldon Herald. RAIL ROADS.

The Seaboard and the Roanoke Rail Road Company, have united and formed themselves into one Corporation under the title of "Seaboard and Roan-'e Rail Road Company," and the present organiatton is as follows:

WM. WARD, Esq., President. Cot. Andrew Joynes, 111 of ageid and Samuel M. Wilson, Estal Directors, 104 to Thos. Hawe, Esq., Chas. Harris, Esq.

HAMMOND WHITNEY, Esq., Treasurer. The President, Mr. Ward, came out to our place on Saturday last, and is still in the neighborhood. He appears to be quite a gentleman, polite and engaging in manners, and speaks of the re-construc-tion of the road with great confidence. We learn that three cargoes of Iron have arrived, or will very soon arrive, at Portsmouth, for the re-laying of the road, and that operations will com-mence on the lower end of the road immediately.

"Old Rip Van Winkle" woke up some time in January last, during the session of the Legislature; he says that hereafter he intends to mend his ways.

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NGTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1849.

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INTERESTING FROM FRANCE. POPULARITY OF NAPOLEON.

Modification of English Navigation Laws.

REPUBLIC ESTABLISHED IN ROME. Protection of the Pope Guarantied.

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Sr. Joun's, N. B., Narch 8, 10 P. M.

arrived at Halifax from Liverpool, at a quarter of 3 this morning, whence she sailed on the 24th ult. and consequently brings 14 days later intelligence. h in enterprise and indomitable energy-even her ling the Bay of Fundy in six hours, having been de tained two hours by ice in the bay.

Mr. Labouchere has again brought forward a Govmineral, and ice the only pearl to be found in her erament proposition for the modification of the may-It seems that the Congressional Delegation from waters." ... waters drive bearing drive bearing and light in the Congressional Delegation from waters." competent for an America vessel to come to Liveror London in transit, and clear out with perhaps a fresh cargo from the final port of her discharge.

> The Cholera. The Cholera reports have swelled to 12,395, of which 5,546 have died; 3,788 have recovered, and 3, 164 continue under medical treatment, of which the result is not stated.

Heaven and experse Gold Poverse bas nevert The reports from California continued to excite

veying the talked of discoveries.

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STOCK MARKET.—There continues a good demand within the past 48 hours, and are being landed by for American securities in London. the "Orus," and by canoes. The past business has The reported payment of Pensylvania interests in averaged, I learn, about 300 passengers a month. one half relief notes was received with considerable

United States 6 per cents, continue in good ucmand on the continent, and orders for the stock have been executed at 1061. Money continues to get more abundant, and the

rate of interest rules low. The English funds have receded. Consols at London on the 23d were held at 92% a 93%.

Joseph Bonaparte will proceed to Spain as Ambassador. He insists on remaining in Paris, however, up the coast yesterday, with a full complement of until after the election, for which he is preparing so passengers, leaving none waiting at Panama. An as to consolidate the power of his relative at the head of the Republic.

good disposition which now prevails. The funds have advanced very considerably.— Five per cents are quoted at 84f. 60 c.; threes range at about 50 fearw agrand aski rang and a babs

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The Grand Duke of Tuscany has fled from Veronn with his family and taken refuge at Port San Stephano, etapin) will be vitosnih amilian am

ent-reduct his as Italy liveb A provisional government has been declared by

the excited people in part of Italy and in the Roman The republican feeling has reached the highest point of excitement, and the executive committee has usurped the Papal authority, which is altogether set aside. The Pope is deposed, and a Republic es-

Rome. We have from Rome important intelligence of the deposition of the Pope, and the establishment of a

This event took place on the 9th of Echuary Itwas vot 2 that he shall enjoy all the guaranties incessary for the independence of his spiritual pow-

e, and an nonorable reception place n salety on the Sardinia. I DOOW SIG This country remains quiet. The King seems

confident that he has not the confidence of the Ita-

lians. Accordingly his object seems to be confined to the maintenance of his own power within

ght be the cause, side mysterions visit This country has not advanced a step towards the settlement of her disputes with Sicily, and it is supposed that matters will remain in statu quo until some progress can be made in the negotiations of the several powers now assembling at Brussels for the

adjustment of Italian affairs, M Someredo has arrived in London from Vienna, with a view of settling with Lord Palmeston the preliminaries of the Brussels convention. socion ilaii 19 Holland.

The King of Holland opened the Chambers on the 14th, with continued manifestations of attachment from the speople of modw tothe book sales Prussia.

In Prussia the elections have caused universal interest. The popularity of the ministry has somewhat improved. Austria and Hungary.

In Austria and Hungary affairs have again taken an unfavorable tern. The Imperialists have certainly been beaten in several encounters with the Hungarians, and Berne is likely to give them a geat deal of trouble.

nexation of the island of Cuba. The reply was that no proposition had been made, and that no ministry composed of Spaniards would ever listen to such a Me are confi- of Caba to the United States.

The Company of Caba to the United States.

In the Senate also, Gen. Naravaes confirmed the above, and added that the rumors of a cession were always remain as now, a part of the monarchy of

From the Jour, of Com. FROM THE ISTHMUS.

ARRIVAL OF THE CRESCENT CI The Crescent City, Capt. Studdard, from Chagres Reb. 17th, and Havana Feb. 22d, arrived here yesterday morning. She went out to Chagres in nine days. She brings some further intelligen e from California, but nothing of later date. The Crescent

City brings no gold.

The steamship California, and the ship Philadel-phia, left Panama for Sang Francisco Feb. 2d—the former with 375, and the latter with 250 passengers.

The steamship Falcon arrived at Chagres on the 14th ult., with 317 passengers, and left on the 18th Rebruary. She arrived at Hayana 22d February, four days from Chagres—one day after the Grescent City. She had two passengers on board. She was to leave soon for New Orleans. The bark Marietta and the Eudera also reached Chagres on the 14th, with 100 passengers. The following vessels were at Chagres, when the Crescent City left; schr. Rawson, from New York; the brig Marion from Phila delphia; the brig Ann and Julia, from Cohassetwhich latter vessel had been condemned and sold.

The bark Templeton left Chagres for New York on the 14th of February.

When the Crescent City left Chagres there was no sickness of any kind in that place, and over one half of the passengers had left for Panama. The steamboat Orns started up the river Cruces

from Chagres, with part of the passengers by the Falcon, and the most active measures were being taken to forward all the passengers to Panama before the 20th of February. There was no sickness at Panania and travellers

were able to obtain accommodations at the rate of \$2 The U. S. store ship Lexington left San Francisco for Valparaiso on the 4th of December, with \$500,000 in gold dust. At Valparaiso the amount is to be cast into bars, and then shipped by the English steamer to Panama, and from thence to the

United States by first steamer from Chagres. Further advices from Capt. Spring, under date of San Francisco 5th Decr., confirm the report of the sale of his ship, and state that he was then a passenger in the "Huntress," with about \$200,000 in Gold Dust on board. Capt. Spring hoped to find the Lexington at Valparaiso, and ship his funds by her, returning himself via Panana. His son and young Dows accompanied him to Valparaiso. Every one but these two and Mr. Norton, his first officer, had left him. The command of the Huntress had been given to Mr. Norten.

Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce.

CHAGRES, Feb. 14, 1849. We arrived here by the Crescent City this day about 5 o'clock, P. M .- 9 days from New York .-The Falcon arrived this afternoon. Orus is here also. The Isthmus is perfectly healthy, and so is Cha-One brig, one bark, and two steamers in all are here now.

There are here now 700 persons waiting passage The French Government have despatched a French engineer to California, with the object of surpleasant voyage out, only 24 hours rough weather. CHAGRES, 15th Feb., 1859.

I find the prices of transportation across the Isthmus high, and very variable. The mule establish-The state of trade in the manufactoring districts ment is upon the basis of mere necessities, and on the whole is satisfactory. Employment is plen-quite unequal to the dispatch, at fair prices, of present business. Over 700 passengers have arrived here The present influx must cause some delay, and enhance prices of transit. The range yesterday varied for the transportation across, from 15 to \$30—the native cancemen carrying at the lowest rate, and the heavier forwarders the highest. The steamer Orus charges \$15 for passage, with 150 lbs. baggage, 371c per foot for extra baggage.

Mr. Zackrisson, of the house of Zackrisson, Nelson & Co., of Panama, was over yesterday. I learn ed by him that the last vessel at Panama proceeded English vessel is expected from Callao, to leave there about the 23d inst. This vessel the English Consul The continuance of tranquility may increase the has returned over to Messrs. Zackrisson, Nelson & Co., for passengers to California. The Bremen bark Alex. Von Humboldt, under charter to Howland & Aspinwall, with coal and return cargo of guano, is expected to arrive at an early day. Mr. Zackrisson expects instructions to change the plan of her voyage, and send her to San Francisco with passengers. Mr. Z. informs me, that the price of passage from Panama to San Francisco is \$200 for cabin, and \$100 for steerage passengers. The last information from San Francisco brings prices corresponding to the highest by previous accounts.

Chagres has deficient harbor securities. No pilots

are to be obtained. Every vessel attempting an entrance, without towage has gone ashore. Five ves-sels have lately been benched. The price of towage is \$40. The "Falcon" steamer discharged a portion of her passengers last evening at Navy Bay, some miles down the coast, the swell being so heavy that it was impossible for the Orus to lay with any safety alongside. The "Crescent City," the "Falcon," steamers, the bark "Mariet a," and brig "Winthrop, are lying off the mouth of Chagres harbor this morning, discharging passengers by canoes.

The Falcon on her former voyage brought the cholera, which proved rather fatal at Gorgona and Cruces; it was however principally confined to the natives. It has now fortunately entirely disappear

From the Raleigh Register of Wednesday.
INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT MEETING. In pursuance of public notice, a large number of the citizens of Raleigh and vicinity, assembled at the Town Hall, on Saturday last, for the purpose of conferring together in relation to the proposed Central Rail Road, and generally, to respond to the liberal and enlighted action of the late Legislature On motion, W. Dallas Haywood, Esq. was called to preside, and William W. Holden was appointed

On motion of Thomas J. Lemay, Esq. a Committee of three was appointed to present Resolutions for the consideration of the Meeting. The Chairman announced the following gentlemen as this Committee, to wit : Messrs Thomas J. Lemay, Wesley

Jones, and E. P. Guion. During the absence of the Committee, Major Charles L. Hinton, being loudly called for, rose and addressed the Meeting at some length, and in a most effective and able manner.

Mr. Lemay, from the Committee appointed for the purpose, reported the following Proamble and Resolutions:

Whereas, The State of North Carolina-"powerful in intellectual, moral, and physical resourcesthe hand of our sires and the home of our affections"
-has ever labored under the disadvantag s arising from the want of convenient channels of communication between different sections within her own but your own-and I recken it must a too borders, and with the markets of the world; in con- at least a quarter to make a man drunk requence of which her ag icultural, commercial, and manufacturing interests have languished—heavy drains, by emigration, have been perpetually made

North Carolina, as a State must follow this noble example, or be left in an immeasurable distunct behind her enlightened, prosperous, and flourishing sisters—a spectacle which no true-hearted citizen can even contemplate without the most painful emotions: Resolved therefore.

Wimmin don't vote! Well I know it, and it's a great pity they don't. They'd revolutions: Resolved therefore.

at this time of more vital importance to North Carolina than any other, and demands the united

absorbing subject; and as the result of their patriotic and enlightened labors, the enlarged and liberal system of improvements adopted by that body— the critters that's in advance of the age for especially that branch of it providing for the con- the people of this generation make a god of struction of a Central Rail Road-bringing together, Their bellies, according to the bot lef their and uniting in stronger, bonds of brotherhood and knowledge and shelief. Another thing I interest the people of our two great sections, the East and the West; rendering our own nurker shouldn't wonder it you stopped the paper towns accessible to our own citizens, and to be so and never paid for it, and then you'll get punaid off as to give a "direct and personal interest in ished in the black list and your wife's reputaits construction," to "the proprietors of two-thirds" in value of our entire real estate," while it will shed ! benign influence upon the population of the whole

3. That while as citizens of Ruleigh, we feel that we have a deep interest in the success of this work, and may with laudable zeal labor to prosecute that interest, we trust we are moved by higher motives than those of more sectional considerations, in pledging to our fellow-citizens in other portions of the State, as we now do, a hearty and active cooperation, to the extent of our ability, in the acomplishment of this great enterprise.

of Wake and the public generally, the urgent necessity of active, prompt, and energetic measures to secure the liberal charter granted by the late Legislature; and that a general niceting of the citizens of this and the adjoining Counties be invited to be holden in this City, on Thursday the 19th day of April next, for the purpose of adopting the becessary measurds for procuring subscriptions to the stock of the North Carolina Central Rail Road Company. 5. That a Committee of three persons be appoint ed by the Chairman, to make arrangements for hold-

the Chairman, for the purpose of inviting such gentlemen as they may think proper, to address said Meeting on the subject of internal Improve-

The Resolutions having been read, Mr. Lemay addressed the Meeting at length. His remarks were characterized by such clearness and good sense, and C L O THING ESTABLISHMENT, tinency of their remarks.

Resolutions were unanimously adopted, and directed to be published in the papers of this City. The Chairman appointed the following gentlemen Smith, Jeremiah Nixon and Thos. J. Lemay. And under the sixth Resolution the following: Charles L. Hinton, William W. Holden, and George W. Haywood.

On motion of George W. Haywood, Esq., Messrs. Hinton and Lemay were requested by the Meeting to furnish the valuable statistical information embraced in their remarks, for publication in the news-

On motion, the Meeting adjourned.
W. DALLAS HAYWOOD, Ch'n. WILLIAM W. HOLDEN, See'y.

EVENING LECTURE OF HETTY JONES, CONCERNING NEWSPAPERS

Well. Jones, you are a pretty fellow-here you've come home again as drunk as a blind owl, and you don't know yourself from four dollars and a half. The children are crying for bread - their clothes worn out, and here Mrs. Smith tells about.

We must retrench! Retrench, indeed!-I'd like to see what you'd retrench about this house, except vituals and clothes, and I'm sure we've none to spare in them respects. You wouldn't want your own flesh and blood to go naked and hungry, would you? You're BBLS first quality Lard just Received at too much of a man, if you be an old brute. Jones, for that. If you'd keep to your work, and mind your own business, be steady, and stop your Grinking all day and spreeing ail night, times would be a heap better for us.-You aint the man, Jones, you was when I gave you my virgin affections; you don't come into the house, and lift off your hat, and say good evening, Miss Hetty, and draw you? my hand and kind a blush, and then take hold of 12 DOZ. Com Hoes, assorted from 0 to 4. chair close up to mine, and then take hold of little closter and wall to dill adt ad mint

Don't make a fool of yourself! I aint a going to Jones, but it sort a does my old heart good to call up these remissnesses, and wish it had always been so. But you're as tender-hearted as a turtle dove-and just as sensible when you have any sense, as any body. Set down, Jones, and tell me all the news a flying.

You've stopped the paper ! You'le, Jones etles, for sale low at . HOWAKD & PEDEN'S. von know you lie-you'd stop your wind first-you'd stopped the children's breadvon'd a-

You couldn't afford it! Aint you got no

conscience, Jones to let on so? The paper costs you four cents a week, and here it is Saturday night, and I'd like to know how much money you've thrown away this week -I'll count it up-I'll give you a blessing before I get through. It out often I ketch! BUTTER and CHEESE, a prime a sticle, just reven at home, and when I do von!!! take it for Builded and for sale by GEORGE MYERS. you at home, and when I do you'll take it for better or for worse, as the saying is. "There is a gallon of whiskey on Monday evening. costs 37½ cents—there's a half gallon of beer on Tuesday, costs 18 pence—there's a shilling to treat that old flumix with, that come along and said he knowd you when you was a boy-the Lord only knowshow much you've spent to-day-it must have took a heap of change for you aint an old sponge, Jones, von dont't get drunk on anybody's money In Spain at the session of Congress held at Madrid on the 31st of January, a call was made for the correspondence said to have passed relative to the an-

which her inherent elements of greatness entitle her: The very sem thrown into the fire, and better Whereas the lights of science and experience have 100, and that would a paid for the Olive demonstrated the practicability of providing an Branch a whole year and I expect the prinenergy and success of many of the Stutes, in this There's a power of economy in such demas mode of improvement, furnish examples worthy of - why, what would a holly know if it wasn't entirely unfounded-that the island of Cuba would imitation: And whereas a crisis has arrived when for the paper and new, ice, when there's a great election coming, and a body wants to know how to vote.

> 1. That the subject of Internal Improvements is | government every where as they call it, and they'd Wthey wouldn't kill aff all the men, counsels, energies, and means of xit. her citi. not quite, cause they're useful in their places. 2. That we half with pride and exultation the little you, Joness. But as I was saying about union of our faithful Representatives, of both political parties, in the last Legislature, on this all physics white and archives are little printers, we must have the news—visey absorbing subject and or the printers. versey we must have printers, and if they can live without nothing to cut, then they're tion be ruined—and your children go to the plenipotentiary—it won't do, it wont do-wid here she brake off, for Jones was asleep!

GOVERNMENT FURNISHING COUT'S PISTORS TO ALIFORNIAMS .- On the last night of the session of ing pistols, and a joint resolution was adopted instructing the Secretary of War to furnish these arms to migrants going to California, at the Government cost prices. They are thus advantageously supplied That we strongly suggest to our fellow-citizens on a written application to the War Department.

> Intemperance produces disease, stupities the senses, and brutifies the mind

Polk's Quick Step is the only fashionable music at the White House these days, and as I had said

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by the Chairman, to make arrangements for holding said Meeting.

6. That a Committee of three be appointed by For sale by R. W. BLOWN.

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MORNING OR EVENING CALL, THE TAT SCOTTO LEEN, & Cole.

his demonstrations of the advantages of the proposed works, no doubt had their effect upon the large and intelligent assemblage in attendance. He was followed by Geo. W. Haywood, Esq., Gov. Ired II., dish mean. Large arrivals have replenished their Maj. Nixon, and Mr. Weller—all of whom entertain-ed the Meeting by the spirit as well as by the per-tinence of their remarks. On motion of Mr. Holden, the Preamble and ly of Overcoats, Cloaks and Coats, of every de

scription Dress, frock and Business,
PANTS - Of all kinds, including black and faucy Cassimeres, Oli the Committee under the fifth Resolution : Benj B. . VESTINGS .- Silk, and Satin of various and Superb patterns. White, Cassimere, of all colors plaged out agent there, which bear

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