seld-Set by Confitte graff the people of the State, time in which the Whigs of the State are to or principles which have governed his past—and prothe per- on the plane of the State. Gov. Manly, in pill actualty, defence against standers and fairehood, inguitive agony upon him at Salem, which he did a proper exercion to get their neighbors and friends.

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Case of the sale of the s to the the view period the distribution of the of the dotter of every Whig; and such as every provements, whether as single works or parts of a School find, according to the original piedge of Whig should diligently perform. the Lawish terreconflict basis of the white populature the stander that Gov. Manly took the position | hamls, it is necessary to bring out the Whig role, to Oregon Territory, thus destroying the right of that the school movey ought to be distributed ac- and make it tell unmistakably. The Whigs have Southern men to go there with their slaves-and

smade it should be neither according to white per ate nearer to justice and exact equality. But Gov. tenth is there is no question before the people about therefore, against Gov. Manly, is simply untrue as well as absurd-and should receive no attention from any one who values truth and consistency.for Governor, of any party, thus descends to the manufacture of slanderous falsehood to promote his election. The very act proves him to be unworthy of any public station, and his election would be such a scandal and disgrace as North Carolina could never recover from. Our Governors have heretofore been high-minded and honorable men, who would scorn to hold an office obtained by such vile and detestable means. God grant that for the future they may never be otherwise.

A FREE SOILER FOR GOVERNOR. Having laid before the people of the State the proofs from the public Records, that David S. Reid, the Democratic Candidate for Governor, voted twice for the Wilmot Proviso in the Oregon bill and is therefore as good a Free Soiler as Wilmot himself, in acts against professions, we proceed to

inquire how the honest Democrats of the State are

expected to sustain him?

No Whig from North Carolina ever voted for this abomination in any bill. They voted against it, even in this Oregon bill, when Reid voted for it. Not that their votes would have excused him, at all, had they voted as he did. But we mention the fact, that the people may consider the difference of the case, which circumstances have produced .-Had any Whig voted for it, the horror-stricken Democratic press would have alarmed the land, if not dissolved the Union. Reid roted for it-but he is a Democrat, -and they excuse and justify, if not applaud, him for it. In him it was a merit-in a Whig it would be death and destruction.

Does any sane man doubt it ? Mr. Stanly never voted for it in his life-Mr. Stanly would see Oregon go without a government a thousand years, efore he would give her one with the Wilmot Proviso included in the act constituting it. Yet how has Mr. Stanly been hunted by the Democratic press, merely tor expressing the belief of his mind that Congress had the power to pass it, though he was exposed to its passage. Reid not only con- happy Spain,") ridiculed it in the most contemptucedes the power, but voted for a bill in which the power was exercised, -Mr. Stanly is hunted down, by the dogs of party, on account of his belief, so abominable is it-while Reid's outrageous and abominable belief and rote is justified and applauded-und these Democratic presses claim to be the only sound and true champions of Southern rights.

We may view this matter as we will. If prin- competent to appoint Justices of the Peace and ciple govern us,-if we feel as Southern men upon this Southern subject-if we look upon the prohibition of alavery by Congress either as a usurpation of power, or an outrage upon the rights and this subject as upon almost every other. They liberties of Southern men, - no sound Southern man could give ruch a rote-no man who gives it is de- Aristocratic upon others, and, we fear, deceptive cerving of Southern confidence and support. But and insincere upon all. The power of electing all the idea of having such a man for Governor of officers resides in the people, in this country; and North Carolina is so abhorrout, that no man who they are capable of its exercise, as much or more values the safety of his fireside and home, should tolerate it for one moment.

Go TO THE POLLS the First of August, and carsyall your neighbors, to vote for CHARLES MANLY

for Governor.

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LOCOFOCO HYPOCRISY. The Asheville Messenger thus hits off the watched pretence of the Locolocos towards State Reform, in an examination of the Resolutions of their late Convention: "They resolve to go for Reid, and for this no resolution was necessary; and lastly, they revolve (now fisten what grand State reforms they propose) 'That an amendment to the Constitution of this State ought to be made. and the people permitted to elect the Judges for a term of years," and all is told! Do they recom mend a Convention to alter the Constitution, or the Legislature to do it? No! Do they say these are the prople's rights, and we go for them? No! they my "ought to be made!" Now how do these grand reformers propose giving the people, whom they profess so dearly to have, the right to efect their own State officers? Why, here is the whole in a and shell, which might all be written and stuffed in the eye of a hamming hirdd . "The people opany to an permitted to elect the Judges for a som of years ! 19 They don't even dure to say which Judges I those of the Supreme or Superior Layare apposed to every other referms and change.

No other construction can be placed on their resolved determined to the popular will, without determined to the popular will will be a popular will be a po pers, were tantalizing the Whige for not "coming

RESCRIPTION DAY IS THE A SOUTH WHITE and the

ion of the counties and for its distribution account the majority—the decisive, the overwhelming ma- voted against. Profession against practice—what's no nother Poder I managed I to show the incons jurity in the State-but to make that majority efficiency of it? sistency of Bon a profession with his uniform cacions in securing the State from misrale by keep David S. Reid professes to be a friend of Southreactive. To this the Colonel had no answer of ing its government out of incompetent and wicked era Rights, and to the Union of the States-yet more but on this he sets to work to manufact liands, and connecting it to safe and honorable be voted to prohibit the introduction of Slavery in worked heretofore manfully and bonorably, and bringing the Union into jeopardy, by discriminattis ufficient of the Gov. Manly takes no have uniformly carried the State. But it won't ing in favor of the people of the Free States, and meh nesiting and solvecates no change in the do to repose on our laurela-we must work yet- against the people of the Slave States-which is

entlessly and so desperately waged against us. for him for Governor of North Carolina ? Never before in the history of party politics in No. Manly takes no ground upon the subject ; and the | Carolina, has a nominee for Governor thrown him- | Suffrage; but he was in the Legislature in 1840self into the arena as an inventor and propagator the distribution of the school money. This charge of calumnions and slanderous reports against his against it-and thus stands in the attitude of a opponent- yet David S. Reid has industriously us- demagogue and hypocrite before the people of No. ed these vile and disgraceful means against Gov. Carolina, that he may cheat and defraud them out Manly in this canvass. Rejected by the people at of their votes! The Democrats never mean to We have fallen upon evil times, when a candidate the last election, all the demon-like rancour of a give Free Suffrage to the people-but to keep it buffled and disappointed office-seeker seems to fill his breast; and lost to honor and to shame, he be- Gubernatorial canvasses to catch votes. comes the wretched pauder to a profligate press, whose columns have teemed with the grossest falsehoods and the vilest slanders the most wicked when the State proposed to invest her Literary ingenuity could invent.

> The honest Whigs of North Carolina will not as the election of such a dishonorable and treacherous politician. Let them go to work, then, and complete such an organization as will make their strength tell surely and effectually on the first of August, and save the State-that her proud char- life; when formerly tea and coffee, &c. had come in acter may yet be dear to us, and her unspotted fame be preserved; that we may yet boast of her as self and devoted to the Union and the true glory

> > ON DIT.

That a Telegraphic Despatch has been received in this city from Washington for Gov. GRAHAM, inquiring whether he would accept a post in the new Cabinet. The Despatch was forwarded to to him by the Western mail on Wednesday.

THE WEATHER.

After a very dry spell for some time, until the crops began to suffer, a storm of rain and wind enced on Wednesday, and has continued up to the time of our going to press. The wind was violent enough to blow down a few of our shade trees in town, and we fear has prostrated a good deal of the growing corn.

ELECTION OF STATE OFFICERS. The election of State Officers and Justices of the Peace by the people, appeared to be exceedingly distasteful to the aristocratic portion of the De- and slavery out. mocracy recently assembled in this City in State Convention. Gen. Saunders (late Minister to "unous terms; and was utterly at a loss to conceive what "other officers" the people could desire to elect; and he made supreme fun of the idea of their electing Justices of the Peace-thus paying a very poor compliment to their honesty and intelligence -for, as he desires to go to the Legislature, it is saying in effect to the people, I am much more

other officers," than you are to elect them We crave the privilege of differing with Gen'l. Saunders and the Democratic Convertion upon show themselves Demagogues upon some subjects, so than their Delegates, however Gen. Saunders may ridicule and contomn the idea. There is no good reason, if the people can be trusted to elect Judges as proposed by the Democratic Convention. why they should not also elect the Attorney Gene ral and Solicitors and Justices of the Peace, as well as Treasurer, Comptroller, Secretary of State. and "other officers." Why should the Democratic Convention say a part of these officers (the Judges) ought to be elected, and not the whole?

The same rule applies to all. We fear that the Demograts did not really intend that the people should elect any. We fear their issue of the election of Judges was got up for a temporary purpose, not to be carried out in good faith. The experience of the last Governor's election and the action of the last Legislature ought to teach us something. They went for Free auffrage" in the canvass-they voted it down when it came before the Legislature, and refused to pass Who can trust them now?

We believe the people demand a change in their organic law, in these respects; and the Whig Contion proposes, very properly, to submit to them question of what changes shall be made; and that is the only right way to effect any. They don't step at merely resolving, in an empty, ab-Shield Judges I those of the Supreme or Superior done. They propose tangibly and practically to Courts, and the plain pall-able inference is, that take the sense of the people, and give them the opportunity of doing all they please in these res-

An other construction can be presented in the presented from the Standard and without hypocrity.

An other construction and other Democratic paragraphs were tantalizing the Whige for not "coming see" for reforms? This comes with a nice grace from a party that went for making but "free smi' begs" and election of "Judges," and one that did not even recommend that these reforms should be made, but said it "sugglet whe done," which reminds work a man who passed his neighbor's cow in a cach, with a simple remark that "she cought to be a mind out," when should be comed and "resonant out," when should come a long and "resonant out," when should be resonant out, which a simple remark that "she cought to be a man of the long and the long and lingh N. Smith for Congress. The New Mexicans entered into the spirit of the election with much enclusions. The candidates for the U.S. Senate are Major R. H. Weightman, Capt. Bernokle, of the U.S. A., W.Z. Inguery and Joab Haughton.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE. A man's future life must be judged of by the the rate, is that to be regular friend at Upon them responsible duties a color-vigilance, nothing when they are contradicted by the whole

then his to long were so benevolent for poor peas against frauds and illegal voting—these are a part his life he has opposed and voted against all Imsystem, or whole systems-all and singular, ac-Undoubtedly the Weige of North Carolina have | cording to the Public Records, he has opposed and

practical abolition-and he may therefore be re-Our warning is a timely one-and it never was garded as a Free Soiler, and aider and abettor of more necessary. Never has a warfare been so re- the abolitionists. What Southern man can vote

> David S. Reid professes to be in favor of Fr '41, when Free Suffrage was proposed, and voted as so much electioneering capital for successive

David S. Reid professes to be a friend of Education-yet he voted against Wake Forest College, tion of Learning \$10,000 for a term of yearssuffer such infamous disgrace to befall our State the security being undoubted and the investment a profitable one, yielding 6 per cent, per annum.

> David S. Reid professes to be a friend to poor men-but when he was in Congress be voted to ter the passage of Bradbury's resolution. make them pay a high price for the necessaries of as much of these comforts as he wanted, at a rate poor men ?

David S. Reid also voted to have poor men taken up and committed to jail as Vagrants; and if they were unable to pay costs to be subipped and hired out for six months-a most barbarous and cruel punishment for the crime of poverty. Rolling in wealth himself, what does he care for poor men? Do the poor men of North Carolina want to be imprisoned, and whipped, and hired out? Let them vote for David S. Reid for Governor, for he is in favor of that, as his votes will show!

David S. Reid having thus, by his whole life falsified the demagogueical professions of love for the people he makes now he is a Candidate, of course, is unworthy of the vote of any honest man of any party-he is opposed to the welfare of North Carolina and her citizens-and unfriendly to the Union of the States, because he voted to let the Free Soilers into Oregon, and keep Southern men

IT The Jo Lane, who has been lately manufactured by the Standard to aid Mr Reid's election, seems to be a wiquito us sort of a fellow, like John Smith. He originally started on his own hook from this city-fought all through Mexico-he was heard of in California-he was late Governor of Oregon; and now he turns up here in Raleigh, just at the nick of time, to prove that Gov, Manly was years of age!

Pro-di-gi-ous!!!

\$100 REWARD! We will give \$100 reward other Proviso or Resolution prohibiting Slaver South of the Missouri Compromise line. Let those whig presses who have made such a charge come on .- Fay. Carolinian

Here is the proof that he voted for the Wilmon Proviso, sufficient for the Editor of the Carolinian. and the best, unless he is willing to confess that he himself is not to be believed!

They (the Whigs) charge Mr. Reid with being as had as Giddings, because he voted for that Oregon bill which had the Wilmot proviso in it. IT is THUE THAT HE DID VOTE FOR IT, and so did 133 members of the House vote for it while only 35 voted against it. Fan. Carolinian

DAVIDSON COLLEGE .- The Annual commencenent of this college takes place in August next .-We learn that Junus O'NEALE, of South Carolina, will deliver the oration before the Literary So-

MORE INGENEUTY. The Standard pretends to prove one of its shanders upon Gov. Manly, by a certain Jo. Erne, way out in Oregon. Keep it before the people, that this Jo Lane is a crony of the Standard not so far off. and one closely connected with the Lexators Factory lately established by Reid, Holden, & Co., in which Reid is the principal workman.

NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD.

We learn from a gentleman who was present at the Meeting of the Stockholders of the N. C. Rail Road Company, at Salisbury, on the 11th, that the Stock was very fully represented. Hon. Duncan Camoren was called to the Chair, and Mr. Lord, of Rowan, and Mr. Phillips, of Orange, were appointed Secretaries.

The following places were represented in person or by proxies: Towns of Wilmington and Newbern, and the counties of Wake, Johnston, Wayne, Orange, Alamance, Davidson. Randolph, Rowan, Davie, Caswell, Guilford, Cabarrus, Mecklenburg. fredell, Forsythe, Burke, Rutherford, Boncombe. Rockingham, and Surry.

of Water Jao, B. Lord and John I. Shaver of Rowan, A Jerkins, of Craven, John A. Gilmer, and fine color. Ino. M. Morehead, of Guilford, John W. Thomas, of Davidson, and Mr. Fries, of Forsyth, Directors. clasen Englacer.

WASHINGTON RUNORS. Acres, Daniel Webster alone is positively fixed pon as one of the members of the Cabinet. He

vill be Secretary of State, and urged by Mr. Clay himself, will accept the office. The rest of the Cabinet may possibly be as follows: Let me see-Mr. McKennen, of Pa. Secretary of the Treas-

Corwin, of Ohio, Secretary of the Interior Mr. Toombs, of Ga., Sceretary of the Mar.
Mr. Pearce, of Md. Secretary of the Navy.
Mr. Morehead, of Ky., Pottasster General.
Mr. Hopkins, of Alabama, Attorney General. Other names have been freely mentioned, and Gov. Graham has been assigned by some to the Navy Department, Mr. Evans, of Me, to the Treas-

ury, and Gov. Crittenden to the War. The first duty of all is to give peace and safety to the Union. We have abandant reason to believe that President Fillmore-will co-operate in this great work, promptly, zealonaly and ably, and with a magnanimous rogard to every interest and every section of the country.

Mr. Fillmere is known to be in favor of an adjustment of a comprehensive and permanent kind, such as the scheme of the committee of thirteen will with some modifications, give us. Northern sentiment and Mr. Fillmore's influence will both act on the House very favorably, in regard to any bill that may pass the Senate.

There are several pressing questions which are o be immediately acted upon by the Executive, and which require prudence and firmness. The late President had taken his ground on the question arising out of the dispute between Texas and New Mexico. It was supposed that Texas would provoke a collision; but we now learn that she will take the wiser course of sending commissioners to this government to assert her rights. In the mean time, the passage of the adjustment bill and the Fund, by loaning to that highly valuable Institu- acceptance by Texas of the offer to be made to her will settle the question.

The next, and a pressing question exists as to the numerous nominations hung up in the Senate. and which that body would not act upon outil af

Those that Mr. Fillmore will withdraw those nominations. If not, many of them supposed to be free of all duty, so that the poor man could have made under the Seward and Weed influences will be rejected. If he withdraws them, he can renom the Southern star that never sets safe and relia- which put it in his power to buy them-but that is inste such of them as he chooses, and the Senate ble in all time of trial and difficulty-true to her- just such a vote as a rich man like David S. Reid can then act on them free from the embarrassment might be expected to give. What does he care for of present objections. It will save them the trou ble, and perhaps the unpleasant duty of rejection.

> focus are so cager to promulgate falsehoods against Goy. MANLY, that they charge him with opposition to the late war and Federalism when he was only fourteen years old:

> And with making a speech against the war in a Debating Society in Ruleigh, when he never made a speech out of College until after he graduated in 1816, when the war was over,

> And that the imaginary Jo Lane created out of straw by the Simulard to youch for this story never had any real existence-in fact Jo Lanc is W. W. Holden, John Smith or Jo Miller,

Godey's Laby's Book .- The August number of this popular magazine is now before us, laden with more than its usual number of rich and spicy articles, for the lady reader. Besides the fashion plates, which are exceedingly beautiful, it contains three or four other handsome engravings, cither of which is worth the price of this number .-We have so frequently spoken of the merits of this periodical that we now deem it useless to do more than call attention to it.

THE PRESIDENT'S FAULY .- Mr. Fillmore was married in 1826 to Abigail Powers, the youngest child of Rev. Lemnel Powers. She is still living, a Federalist in the last war when he was fourteen and is described as a lady of great worth, modest and unobtrusive in her deportment, and highly esteemed for her many virtues. They have but two U children. The oldest, a son, is a young man of ato any man who will produce the proof that David
S. Reid ever yoled for the Wilmot Proviso, or any upon the practice of the law in Buffalo. He is said upon the practice of the law in Buffalo. He is said On motion it was to be a gentleman of fine qualities, and worthy to be the son of Republican President. The daughter presents a more notable example. She is about eighteen years of age. Her accomplishments are many and varied, and her independent, self-reliant character is exhibited in the fact that she is now, tribute of respect to the memory of the late Prusi or was very recently, a teacher in one of the free public schools in Buffalo. She is one of the women of whom the Republic has much more reason to be proud than of all the gay, gaudy women of to be proud than of all the gay, gaudy women of fashion, who often show as much scorn for school teachers as they do ignorance: Such a family will do honor to the White House.

Col. Reid is charged with voting for the Wilter in the Standard and denies voting for the Proviso; but will do honor to the White House. will do honor to the White House.

Philad. Bulletin.

SLAVE CASES IN CALIFORNIA .- Charles, a colored man, claimed as a slave of Lindal Hayes, was brought before Judge Thomas, of California, in tion of the State, and under the Mexican laws previously existing, he had no right to detain him. The man Charles was afterwards brought up for breach of the peace, in having made an assault upon said Hayes, and for unlawful resistance to the sheriff and officers arresting him. The arguments urged by defendant's counsel were, that the sheriff had no warrant, and was not authorised to make the arrest without one. Second. That no breach of the peace was committed at the time of the arrest, nor in presence of the aberiff-Third: That the prisoner, Charles, having been desirous to assert the principle, it was so stated by declared a freeman by the decision of our courts, was justified in the resistance he offered to Lindal Hayes' altempt to capture him. Justice Backet promptly discharged the prisoner. Upon his case the Placer Times says

"Whatever impressions maintain elsewhere, lew in our midst about the perfect liberation that awaits the slave who places his foot on our free

California, which is a great curiculty. The cotton is of a very long steple, and of excellent quality; the bells are large, and the cotton of a line cotor.

New Once we had a state and one was long to be a line cotor of a line cotor. New Once we had a state and the cotton of a line cotor. New Once we let a state and the cotton of a line cotor. Gov. Morehead was elected President of the CALIFORNIA COTTON.-The New Orleans Pica Road; and Gen. Means, of Cabarrus, Dr. DeRos- yane speaks of a sample of cotton grown in Upsett, of Wilmington, Gov. Graham, of Orange, per California, which is a great curicuity. The Gen. Prollenger, of Alamance, Gen. Saunders cotton is of a very long steple, and of excellent

PROGRAMME OF ARRANGEMENTS FOR The Funeral Observies of the Late President of the United States, br Raleigh, July 20th, 1850.

ORDER OF PROCESSION. Genl R. W. Haywood, Marshal, S. H. Rogers, | Special | Q. Bushue, Dr. W. R. Scott, | Aids. | S. T. Iredall. Music,

Ringgold Guards, Field Officers 35th and 36th Regiments, Officers and Soldiers of the War of 1812.

Richard Hines. G. W. Haywood, Dr. Johnson, G. W. Monlecal. W. H. Haywood, Horse caparisoned and led,

Flag used by the N. C. Volunteers in the Mexican War, Officers and Soldiers of the Mexican War, City Band, Fraternity of Masons Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Concord Division, Sons of Temperance, Phoenix Division,

Morning Star Division, Citizens and Strangers, Committee of Arrangements, Governor and Council, Officers of State, Members and Ex-Members of Congress,

Judges of the Supreme and Superior Courts, Members and Ex-members of the Legislature, Intendant and Commissioners, Orator of the day and officiating Clergymen.

1. A Signal Gun will be fired at Sun rice, and directing a series of the National Flag displayed at half-man here the

2 The Procession will form immediately in least of the Governor's Mansion, at 9 o'clock, and move thence to the Presbyterian Church faring which time minute gans will be fired, and the actiof the City tolled.

3. On arriving at the Church door the Process m will enter in reversed order.

4. The centre scats between the two aisles of

the Church will be reserved for the Military and 5. The Gallery will be exclusively appropriated Warring

o the Ladies, and Gentlemen will may be aslewed to enter the Church until the Procession arrives.

CORPORATION PROCEEDINGS.

At a meeting of the Intendant and Commissioners of Raleigh, on the 11th inst., present, W. Dallas Haywood, Intendant, E. B. Freeman, S. W. Whiting, E. Smith, T. R. Fentress and John Primrase, Commissioners. The following resolutions were submitted

Mr. Whiting, and unanimously adopted: 1. Revolved, That we have heard with deep

grief, the intelligence which has mached us of the death of Gen. Zachary Taylor, the President of the United States.

2. Resolved, That his exalted virus ... a man and patriot, and his brilliant deeds in arms, have

endeared him to the whole people-and dis loss should call forth their heartfelt sorrow. 3. Resolved, That in the agitated state of our country, and the distraction of our public councils, this dispensation of Providence may justly be re-

garded as a great national culamity 4. Resolved, That we approve the proposition of the citizens to set spart the 29th last, as a day of public mourning and will unite with them in ren-dering proper testimonials of respect to the memory of the ill

strious deceased. 5. Resolved, That we entriestly recommend to our fellow citizens to suspend their occupations, and close their places of business on that day; and that the citizens of the country be in-

The Committee appointed by the citizens on the 10th inst., submitted the following communication to the Board, which was then read.

Raleigh July 11th, 1850. Hon. Board of Commissioners.

GENTLEMEN: The undersigned, a Committee appointed on behalf of the-citizens to make suit able arrangements for paying a proper tribute of respect to the memory of the late President of the U. States, respectfully suggest and request that your Honorable Board make a satisfie appropriation to defray the expenses of the occasion. Very respectfully, &c.

Connotion it was

Resolved, That in obedience to the wishes of the citizens as expressed through their Committee, the sum of one hundred dollars be placed at the disposal of said committee on behalf of the citizens, to defray the expenses that may be incurred by them in making "arrangements for paying a proper tribute of respect to the memory of the late Prusident of the United States."

In Augustnext, and then and their reconstruction of the same, otherwise judgment is to the same, otherwise judgment is an entire for the to the same, otherwise judgment is to the same judgment is the proper j No further business appearing, the Board ad-

A LAME EXCUSE.

erament for Oregon was before Congress, it contained a clause inhibiting slavery in that Territory. I had to vote for the bill with that provision, or against giving the people of that Territory a Government." We asked a legal friend, to whom brought before Judge Thomas, of California, in May last, on a writ of habeas corpus, and discharged called special pleading. He said no, "it was downright lying." To convict Col. Reid of endeavoring to practice deception to say the least of ft, the bill enacts that "There shall be neither Slavery nor involuntary servitude in the said Ter herwise than in the punishment of crimes whereof the party shall have been duly convicted. Those are the very words of the Wilmot Proviso. To show that Col. Reid is without excuse, it was opposed by Southern men because it contained that probibition, and 35 of them voted against the

for this prohibition because Oregon laid North of the Missouri compromise line, but the North was by Northern men, and Gol. Reid thus aided them in directly insulting the South by adopting it.

- Permesung, July 16. Tobacco. We still note a very active demand for Tobacco, and was bated confidence in it. Lags 53 a 863; extra do 7 a 873; Shinoling and Stemming Leaf Ti a S11; Manufacturing 11 a S21. Many sales of the fatter have been made at the

The supply of comm is very small. The step on hand at present altogether is only 50000 bales on hand at present altogether is only 50000 bales. There were 500 bales sold vesterally and 7,000 salars. Asile to P. E. E. through the Past Of. John D. Kirkland, of Hillshore was elected Treassurer and Secretary, and Major Walter Gwynn was diec. [The Louisville Journal is responsible for good midding 12] cents; fiee. [The Louisville Journal is responsible for good midding 12] cents. indust bonfy 10,000 Lales,

SEPREME COMPT We learn that the Control burned sugar curesy list, the day of the Promise Pursual or become in the occasion with forming Opinion I such that delicered states or reserve By Corres Of La-In Surely Wart Witness Hyde, directing the order to be reversal. - 10 fire or Theyer vs. Now ver, in equity from Paragraphic directing a decree for plaintiff. A. They will have been seen as Define invest, from Control of the Control o the judgment. A so in Long and quimans, directing a venire de total v. Eason, from Berrofort, direction and a season of the Also in Peoples v. Laralter from horse and too, as hrming the independs. Also in Place and deep from Benefiert, declaring that there is so as Also in Walters v. Walters, is made ing a venire de nove

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Randolph, directing a venire de acco. Also from
ex dem Price es. Hunt, from Graduet programmer

reversed, and judgment for possible. As ex dem Tripp vs. Votter, from Feet et al. mini-the judgment. Also in Bonen v. W. Scholl, from Patt, directing that the injunct. Also in Black vs. Kelly, in equity f. Beale, from Hertfand; judgment have a and judgment here for delendant. A some of vs. Sampson, from Pasquotank, direct at a ser de novo. Also in Waring vs. Rica mass. Pasquotauk, affirming the indepent vs. Cox, in equity from Perqu. bill with rosts By Pearson, J -- In Roff

from Bertii ; decree for possession in Press man vs. Me and incoming to - comcontents deminated the billion vs. Jurdan, from Harrison vertices

whose inspitality is accepted for a few days | icfter which, the afflicted Relief of the late President all forth appreant take up her abole with her transacia Beltimore.

alls. Proceedings in no the youngaint Persistent you have had, as has been stated. Mr. Polk was, or the following will show: Jam - K. Polk, born November 2, 1735; longs rated March J. 18 Dyard was at the titue 10 years,

4 months and 2 days old Millard Fillmore took the oath of office July 10th 1850, aged 50 years, 6 months and 3 days, baring been born January 7, 1800.

MARRIED.

At the Episconal Church in this This Mason, on We'mesthy evening have. Lockhart, Esq. of Northampt A. Eston of Raleigh.

STATE OF NORTH CEROLINA. WAKE COUNTY

Court of Plea and Quarter Sessions, May Term 1850.

John C. Marro, Englarge vs. Religion Story and Or Original Attachment Levied on Tangle

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court shat ndulls are not residents of this State, stal the a regular process trained be served upon theme! It therefore endored by the Court, that advertisement made in the Raleich Times, a the wanter pintell in the City of Raleigh, for six weeks tifying the defendants to be sold of the at the na-Term of our Court of Pleas and Quarters deschard to be held at the County of Water, at the loss Home in the City of Rulerich, on the torid 5 counts in Augustnext, and then and there are a ward down

We are requested to menomic Major, Reference Printing as an independent Card date for the House of Commons from Wash County,

June 12, 1850.

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