

Friday Morning, August 2, 1830

FOR GOVERNOR OF THE STATE, Cha's. Manly of Wake.

ELECTION RETURNS.

Our friends will please not forget our hint send us the Returns as soon as possible. A little pains in this respect will aid the whole State in an early ascertainment of the result.

FOR WASHINGTON.

Ex-Governor WILLIAM A. GRAHAM left this city on Tuesday morning for Washington City, to take his place in President PILLMONE's cabinet.

We intended earlier to express the great pleasure felt by the Whigs of the State at this appointment-a pleasure shared by many of our Democratic friends. Gov. Graham is a favorite son of the Old North State-one who, whatever the station be may be called to fill in his country's service, he will adorn, by the dignified courtesy of his bearing, by his fidelity, and by the ability with which he will discharge all the duties devolving upon him. But he will prove a sagacious, safe and prudent counsellor-one of the very best the President can have in the circumstances in which the country is placed.

So far as the cabinet is filled up, it is very acceptable to the South. We have four reliable men, and Daniel Webster, who belongs to the whole Union-au American indeed. Let the President be firm but moderate and conservative in his course, and it requires no great foresight to predict the unbounded strength and popularity of his adminis-

THE COMPROMISE BILL.

In the Senate, on Monday, the vote was taken upon Mr. Bradbury's caucus amendment, providing for the appointment of Commissioners to settle the Texas question, when it was rejected, year 28. nays 28. We are without reliable information as to the passage of this bill in the Senate. The indications are that the vote will be very close, and it may possibly pass yet. The old patriot of Kentucky stands up to it nobly, with the vigor of a boy, and the soul of a man-full of the fire of his best days, and with that unrivalled ability and eloquence for which his life-time has been distinguished. There's no despair about him-to the Union he clings with the fondest tenacity, and in its preservation he is willing to peril health and strength, and life. Noble old Harry! What American heart that is in the right place but must warm and burn with pride to gaze on such a man !

WHIGS OF RALEIGH!

Are you ready ?- are you firm ?- are you united? Remember that that party which is endeaworing to ruin your fine City, by raising on an outcry of prejudice against you all over the State, depends upon your votes for the election of some of its candidates! Think of the wrongs which have been inflicted upon you-think of the contumelious manner in which you are continually spoken of-think of the determined effort, at every State election, to make you odious in the eyes of the peo ple of the State-of the continual attempts to excite their animosity against you,-and then answer, pointment, believing it the very best that could be Whigs of Raleigh, to your conscience, to your place of residence, to your firesides and your families, whether you can give your vote to any Democrat?

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Remember how much of your future prosperity depends upon the Central Railroad-and then remember scho it was, at the very hour when it was most necessary for every friend of the Road to be the communication of "A Stockholder" in another firm and unwielding .- remember who it was that gave back, and took his hand away from the plow. to endorse the principle of the Rolesville Resolution, which principle is opposition to ALL Internal Improvements by the State! That man was Romains M. Saunders !-- who is now beseeching Whigs, with tears in his eyes, to vote for him for the Commons. Can you trust him?

But that is not all. Have the Whigs of Raleigh no pride-no resentment? Remember the abusive resolution of the Convention which nominated these bitter Locofocos, against that patriotic Old Chieftain, Gen. Taylor, now gone to glory. Remember his abuse of the Whigs in the State Locofoco Convention. Remember his abuse of Governor Manly in this canvass. Remember his undying enmity to the Whig party-and if you vote fo him, how can you expect Whige hereafter to support and vote for you? We tell you that vote may come up against you years bence, when you are relying upon Whig support, and may be quoted by Whigs to interfere with your claim to Whig fidel-

Vote for the Whig candidates, and keep the While party together. You will never owe the Democrats anything. They will never do anything for you-they will never vote for a Whig, though auxious enough to profit by Whig folly in this respect. You want to see a Whig triumph everywhere-but every vote you give for a Democrat defeats one of correwn men. Then let us all vote together- wast whole duty to the Whigs who is as old as electioneering tactics. It sometimes are in the field-sate vote for no Democrat what-

ever for the Legislature, But don't forges Channes Manny, your own fellow-citizen. He lives among you—he is your friend—in Joven our City. One strong determined rally, White of Raleigh, and poll your full vote for Changes Many.

The Editor of the Standard is informed that no serable and sidicalous travery of the name of the Editor of the Times will avail to clear him from our grasp. That same " energy" which he attributes to us, shall serve us to hold him up to the people of North Carolina, as the most unacrupalous partizan in the State. Plain and open shall we be in our deann ciations of his tricks, his subterfages, his prevarications, and his connivance at, and publication of the inventions of others, while the Whige of North Carolina shall enable us to drive a press. We shall not mouth and mince, and veil our meaning, and hint at a falsehood in meek and lowly phrase. We shall call things by their right names boldly, though all the world get mad. Our hand can keep our head.

We are here to watch and defeat the Locofoco of North Carolina. "Tis our vocation, Hai." Heretofore, we have labored industriously in it, with our whole soul and strength. Heretofore we have been successful. We have no fears note. PREDICTIONS are not in our line-they are useless and unprofitable at the best. If the Whigs of North Carolina do their duty, the election is sure. Time has always proved it, and will prove it again. When did the Democratic party fail to poll their full strength in a State canvass? Necer !-- they have always done their utmost, and have always been defeated. It will be so again.

An uncivil word is like an overcharged gun which recoils on the cannoneer. While we ask no favors or forbearance from our cotemporaries of any name or any politics, when they think our course is onen to their comments, we shall endea vor to pay them scot and lot-kindness and civility in the same coin-wrath and animosity with the keenest thrust of our stalwart and glittering knife. And God defend the right.

Are we not free? Is not this the soil of the old North State? Are there chains and fetters here for the mind? Are there manucles for the press Well, then, if we have free intellect and free hands, fight on-fight ever !"-rhall be our motto, for the Whig party-until we get all other Locofoco Editors to the wall as closely as we have the aggrieved and indignant Editor of the Standard.

Our readers will bear in mind, however, that it is with public men and their acts that we have to do; and with those who thrust themselves before the public. We are not the assailant of private reputation, though the Standard insinuaces as much. We have never been sued for libel! We wrong no man wilfully in his social or moral character! Public men, candidates, partizans, we shall boldly challenge where we find them, overthrow their issues, scatter their intrigues, expose their tricks and deceptions, and do our utmost to keep the people of the State from being deluded and imposed on. Therefore, as is our wont, we shall keep a vigilant eye upon the Standard, its aiders and abetters, and keep the public fully informed of all their movements. Escape is hope less-eventual retribution sure. And the good Whig State of North Carolina-may she ever be preserved from the clutches of the" spoils" party.

Our reward is scanty-but our peace of mind is great. We have faithfully discharged our duty, and can sleep o'nights, till the Election Returns come in,-when once more our glad shouts of triumph will be raused for a glorious Whig victory in the old North State, amid the wailings of discomfitted Locofocodom, and the dispairing lamentations of the PURE and IMMACULATE Editor of the Standard. It he has a pipe, he may put the above in it, and smoke it, and then bite his elbow! We snap our fingers at him and his malice.

## "A STOCKHOLDER."

When we published the brief paragraph last week from the Richmond Enquirer, respecting Major Gwynn, as an article of news, it was no more than natural that we should express our surknown here. We were highly pleased at the apmade. But if Major Gwynn is not to come to the State, and give his strict and close attention to the work, we fear an unfavorable prejudice will be created both against him and the Road, whether wellke it or not.

We should have had no more to say upon the subject, however. But our article has called out column; in inserting which, we of course open our paper to any reply which may be deemed useful, on the part of the friends to the arrangement, which has been made. They may discuss it or not as suits their pleasure.

## RIDING BOTH SIDES.

The ingenious Editor of the Easten Carolina Republican recommended Mr. Reid's Internal Improvement notions to his readers in a very happy manner. If this reading had only been adopted all over the State what a lucky thing it would have been for the Democratic party. It comes pretty nearly up to Saunders's panacea-" no matter what you believe, so you vote right!" Hear the Newbern Editor:

"We refer our readers to Col. Reid's address for a correct understanding of his position with refer-ence to Internal Improvements. His position is a good one and is such as to meet the approbation of whether Internal Improvement or Anti-Internal Improvement men.

This blessed state of betwirity thus attained by Mr. Reid upon the subject of Improvements, is by no means an isolated case in this canvass, nor a novel one in any. It used to be called "riding both sides of the supling;" and was attempted by Gen. Saunders when he sent a message to the Roles ville meeting. The meeting, however, required his ndorsement in black and white. He gave ityet the Whigs are told he is a true Internal Im provement man yet! This pleasing of all parties succeeds-but more generally, the rider comes to the ground, amid the jeers and laughter of the spectators. In the two cares alinded to above, we incline to think the parties will be equally ridiculous, whether they succeed, or whether they fail !

The Asheville Messenger says ... "The De-We learn from the Biblical Recorder that the Baptist Chur h in this city have extended to Rev. Thomas W. Tubey, late a missionary to China, a unanimous call to become their pastor.

Mr. T., has accepted the invitation of the Church, and will enter his field of labor in a few But we are to his paper in Raleigh.

But we are to proper them forever? But we are here to plague them forever !

THE LATE CANVASS.

As the election will be over before this paper eaches our patrons out of the City, there are some mportant matters which came under discussion during the campaign, which may well enough toceive our attention now. And first, we may consider it as settled that our State Constitution is to

The agitation of what is called "Equal Suffrage," by the Democratic Candidate for Governor, luring the Summer of 1848, we doubt not, awakened the public mind in North Carolina upon this subject. It was discussed by the press more or less upon its merits-though it was chiefly opposed by the Whige because not properly brought before the people, and into the canvass; and because they believed it was a scheme to carry away the popular vote. While this is so, it is still true, that many of them opposed it upon principle then, and we suppose will oppose it again, whenever it comes before the people for their decision. In that canvass, too, the Democratic press, with no exception that we are aware of, advocated it as a sarty measure; and they have continually claimed ever since, that while the Democratic party favors this change in the right of suffrage, the Whig party opposes it. Accordingly, in the last canvass, the most prominent measure inscribed upon the Democratic Banner was "Free Suffrage." And the election of Reid, should it occur, would be hailed by his friends as the triumph of "Free Suffrage."

It was our belief, expressed over and often in the campaign of 1848, that the one measure-simply to break down the property qualification for voters of the Senate, proposed by Mr. Reid,-would not be the stopping place-would not satisfy the people of the State. If you admit the principle, that where the voters are, there should be the political power, one check provided in our present constitution being given up, another and another will follow, until the wholesome principle that taxation and representation should go together will be destroved; and in the Slave State of North Carolina, the Slave property will be unrepresented-the landed property will be unrepresented,-and two such popular branches of the Legislature will be constituted upon the basis of the white population. as to throw all the burden upon the property of the State, and take it off the polls. The case may be considered extreme-but we say this is the tendency of this thing, though the present generation may not see it accomplished.

We were never of those who feared to trust the people with political power. It all belongs to them -subject only to such restraints as in their wisdom they may deem advisable. " But reform and justice are not always synonymous terms : nor are all who call themselves reformers calculated to lead men to greater happiness. There are imposters & quacks in reform, as in all other afficirs, and it is these that always make the loudest pretensions.' The people are sometimes stirred up on this subject from motives more demagogical than mischievous and accordingly we found at the Session of the last Legislature, that the party which had clamored the loudest for "Free Suffrage" during the preceding summer, was not the readiest to concede it to the people. We think we make no mistake in asserting that two bills to bring this thing about were before the Legislature, and both were killed by Democratic votes in the negative, enough, had they voted aye, to have passed one of the measures. The bill to submit an amendment of the Constitution to the people passed the House, and was rejected in the Senate; while the bill to call a Convention for amendments, was rejected in the House, not being suffered to reach the Senate.

that the true state of the facts should not be the sense of a majority of the People may be clear- | Curney! ference to this matter. That Convention took the true ground-they established a principle, in relation to amendments of the Constitution, upon which the Whigs of the whole State can always standfor it is the Whig principle oftener acted upon than prated about, that the will of the people is the law of the land; a law which cannot be defeated by any Nets power, or overturned by the caprices of

Aware that this whole subject must come up for early discussion before the people, when the excitement of the election shall have passed away, we shall take the opportunity of presenting our views and opinions to our readers. Whether the Whice of the State are in favor of, or opposed to, Mr. Webster. Free Suffrage," we take it for granted that they desire the matter settled, either in one way or the other. They do not wish it kept up as an element of agitation, subject to be thrust into our He presented his c edentials on Monday, was State canvass by whomsoever, and whensoever the qualified, and took his scat. demagogue may wish political capital to speculate If State Reform is needed in this respector if it be deemed advisable to give the election of Judgen, Justices, State Officers, &c, to the people, let the question be submitted to them at once,-and let them answer aye or no. If they respond in the affirmative, the way is clear-they have the power to make the amendments. If they answer no, then may we trust the power of agitation will be taken away for at least a term of years-certainly not to recur every time a Governor and Legislature are to be elected.

THE GALE.-The extraordinary storm which risited this part of the country on the 17th and 18th inst. was terribly destructive at the North .-The papers from Norfolk, Washington City, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, and North and East of that city, abound with accounts of the destruction of trees, chimneys, roofs of houses, houses themselves, and vessels. Many lives were lost

IMPORTANT MOVEMENT IN OHIO .- A memorial, numerously signed by citizens of Hamilton county, Ohio, has been presented to the Constitutional Convention of that State, praying that in the new Constitution, provision may be made "for the removal of all persons of negto, or of part negto blood, from the State of Ohio. ' It will be recollected that a number of negroes, freed in Virginia, were not long since forcibly expelled from Ohio, It is a little singular that these first decided demonstrations against the colored population should be made in a free State.

RICHEST JOKE OF THE CAMPAIGN-THE STANDARD MAN "SOLD!"

Some wicked wag of the merry County of 'ranklin has decidedly "gor" the Editor of the Standard. This is no hard matter at any time ; but this wag has "got him bad!" We happen to 'know the ropes" when you talk about Franklin; and we were amused to see in last Wednesday's Standard a communication, figuring away among others (of like nature, for aught we know,) from lifferent parts of the State, and signed " Carney Phelps." That is the name of a man who can neither read or write! Carney, however, calls himself "a farmer," in a very dignified manner, and then comes the tremendous announcement which will a wake the obstreperous risibles of every Whig in Franklin, and cause even the Democrats to smile languidly-" I never expect to give another Whig vote," &c. But our readers shall see the whole of it. Its intrinsic merits are great, but we principally admire the slg humor of the quizzical genius who wrote it. His Carney Phelps beats

Toole's John Smith by a dozen degrees :

For the North Carolina Standard. Ms. Holdes: I wish to have published in your ouper a few lines, if you will allow a farmer a small space in its columns; and I am sure I am far from being the only one that is willing and even anxious to say what I am now going to say .-That is -I never expect to vote for another Whig. It is known in my neighborhood and County, that I have always been called a Whig; that I have always voted for that party. And I am now convinced that in so doing I have always done wrong. And I know also that I have found this out almost too late; but "while the lamp holds out to burn the vilest rinner may return." I have been duped and humburged by fair promises, far.cy pictures, Buena Vista, Palo Alto and Resacca, until I have helped to place my country on the verge of ruin .fore the next ballotting takes place who can say hat our nation will not be involved in civil war Who knows that the North may not be met upon the great line that divides from the South by an ible army that may mark that line with blood of our people? I shall go for Col. Reid and Free Suffrage against Manly, his basis and Sod Several of my kindred and neighbors have resolved never again to vote another Whig ticket.

Old Franklin will give Reid a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether. She is safe for the Polk majority. The White Basis "cant come it" in the East. Hurrah for Reid! wake up Buncombe and slay the Galphins! Give 'em Jesse. We have the power, let us have the will, and strike for 3000

majority against secret circulars, the State of Edgecombe and slander. I shall go for Reid, if I hear on the eye of the election that he has stolen a sheep or a fun-mill—that he has voted for the Wilmot Proviso and sold poor white men. The Gales have blown hard against him and puffed Maoly ; the Stars have shot him ; the Times have passed him, and the Herald heralded his funcral but the Banner bears him bard against the breeze. They used to tell me about the national bank, protective tariffs, hard cider, distribution, coon skins no veto, and old gords; but I resign all my right title and interest in said articles to the "inimitable" CARNEY PHELPS. Franklin Co. July 25, 1850.

This is rich, of itself. "Hurrah for Reid! wake up Buncombe and slay the Galphins!" Some of the Editor's Franklin friends here could have told

him this was a hoar. We wish the Editor could see the real Carney Phelps, whose name this pitiless wag has used, We don't know about Carney's never giving another Whig vote, &c. He belongs to that floating population, upon which electioneerers trade; and probably has voted, and will bereafter vote, varions ways. We have his fac simile here in Raleigh in the person of one like him we could name; and they are "farmers" exactly alike, and know pretty much the same about "politics." If our readers knew Carney Phelps as he is known In the late Whig State Convention, we voted in Franklin, they would see here the richest joke heartily for the Resolution declaring that the Le- at which they ever laughed. Our Franklin readgislature should adopt some mode, in accordance ers will enjoy it highly. "While the lamp holds with the provisions of the Constitution, by which out to burn the vilest sinner may return!" Oh,

> Genl. Winfield Scott is now the acting Secretaof War, until the arrival of the new appointee in Mr. Fillmore's Cabinet.

> Commodore Warrington, in like manner, is acting Secretary of the Navy, until the arrival of Gov. Graham.

Messrs. Webster, Secretary of State, Corwin Secretary of the Treasury, and Hall, Postmaster General, are now actively engaged in discharging their duties as heads of their respective Depart-

17" Hon, Robert C. Winthrop has been appointed by Gov. Briggs, of Massachusetts, to the seat in the U. S. Senate vocated by the resignation of day.

The Hon. Thomas Ewing has been appointed by the Governor of Ohio to fill the vacancy in the Senate caused by the resignation of Mr. Corwin.

It is said that Mr. Conrad of Louisians will be appointed a member of the Cabinet, in place of Mr. Pearce, who declines.

Gov. GRAHAM .- It gives us great pleasure to learn, that this distinguished North Carolinian has accepted the office of Secretary of the Navy, conferred upon him by President Fillmore.

In another column will be found a few of the just tributes, by papers in other States, to the excellency of Gov. Graham's character, and the high order of his talents, fitting him for the able and faithful discharge of the duties of any station to and died penitently. which he may be called. To these tributes there has come under our notice but one exception, and that, as might be expected, appears in a South Carolina paper. In the Washington correspondence of the Charleston Courier, it said,-

"Mr Graham, of North Carolina, was in the las and several previous Congresses, and is a very repectable man."

Really ! "A very respectable man"!! Should not North Carolina be grateful for such an endorse ment of Gov. Graham's claims? The accuracy of theinformation of this writer, is only equalled by his generosity in according to any North Carolini an so "respectable" a position.

Tne Charleston Courier should be above the litdeness which has distinguished some of its cotem- rising and walking, says: poraries, of thus affecting ignorance for the purpose of sneering at distinguished North Carolinians-distinguished at least as much, and as justly, as any of the magniloquent Quattlebums of South Caroling .- Fag. Observer.

IMPROVEMENT IN BUNCOMBE.

Two meetings of citizens of Buncombe were held in Asheville on the 19th July, to appoint Delegates to an Internal Improvement Convention at Greenville, Tenn, on the 21st July, with refer-ence to an extension of the Central Rail Road to and body together, as well as to pass away time. the Tennessee line. J. R. Whiteside, Esq. preside He save, however, that his legal practice he save el, and Thomas W. Atkin was appointed secreta-

The following gentlemen were appointed by the Chairman as Delegates to said Convention-Messre, John E. Patton, N. W. Wondfin, Jas. W. Patton, D. Farnes worth, John W. Woodin, Thes. W. Atkin, B. J. Smith, Jesse S. Smith, J. Bur- rent year, us was done in the case of Mrs. Harrigin, and Col. T. T. Patton,

The meeting was addressed by N. W. Woodfin. Major S. M. Fox, J. M. Edney, and Newton Colenan, Esqs. in the order of their names.

On motion of Mr. Woodfin, Resolved, That the counties east of the Ridge be invited to join us in making up a sum sufficient to defray the expense changes the breast for the cigar. of having the two routes from Salisbury to the Tennessee line surveyed, of at least recompilered by an Engineer, previous to the meeting of the next Legislature, in order to prove the practicability and ease with which the Central Road can be extended to the Tennessee border.

This is a very important movement, and deserves to be well considered. We fear the Resolution of the Rolesville Convention, adopted and endorsed by General Saunders, will be very much in the way of these gentlemen, as well as in that of the prople of Newbern.

William A. Graham, of North Carolina, is the new Secretary of the Navy. This compliment, in selecting one of her own sons, to take a seat in the Cabinet, at this seeming crisis in the affairs of the country, was due to North Carolina. She has maintained, through every fortune, her political principles, and upheld the While banner, when it office .- Greensboro' Patriot. drooped in almost every other State in the Union. For unflinching devotion to the Whig cause, commend to us the Old North State ; and of her some none more worthy could be selected, than the new Secretary of the Navy. He has proven himself a worthy champion of that cause, and his own fellow citizens have recognized his merits by calling him to the Executive chair of the State. The appointment, while it will give great gratification to N. Carolina, will also be hailed with favor by the whole country, and particularly by the people of the South .- Baltimore Patriot.

GROUND AND LOFTY TUMBLES .- If ever a political menagerie is gotten up, and a splendid one might be, we should always expect to see the greatest cloud of witnesses assembled at the annonncement of General " Romulous Miraculous Saunders," for he certainly can cut the tallest summersets of any man in this present "mysterious knockings" age .- Ashv. Mess.

"RALEIGH CLIQUE."-This is the name of headless, heartless, bloodless ghost, with which Holden of the Standard, is harmted, morning, mon and night. He funcies it is opposed to David S. Reid; and as Reid's election would secure to him some pap from the Treasury of the State, he regards it as at enmity with himself, also.

Salisbury Watchmau. Lamch Law-High Handed Measure.

Fredericksburg, Va. July 22. A terrible outrage took place in Culpepper in this State, on Wednesday last. A mob of 200 men proceeded to the jail, resisted the Sheriff, and carried off Wm. Grayson, a free negro. They dragged him to the woods, where they hung him dead. The cause of this high handed measure, is this-Grayson had been twice convicted of murdering David A. Miller, a white man, but each time he appealed and the General Court granted him new trials on the ground that the testimony hardly justified suspicion, much less guilt. The mob allowed Grayson one moment to confess .-He firmly avowed his innocence of the murder .-The mob then placed a fence rail across between two trees, and strung him up. This outrage has created intense excitement. The papers entreat the Governor to arrest every one concerned in it.

The Virginia Lynching Case. The Piedmont Whig states that measures have been taken for the arrest of those concerned in the unlawful hanging of the negro Grayson, and expresses the hope that every offender will be brought to answer for his

A public meeting of the citizens of Fredericksburg, to express abhoronce at the recent outrage perpetrated in Culpepper County, was held on Fri-

ARRIVAL OF THE ISABEL-AMERICAN DRISONERS

The steamer Isabel, Captain Rollins, arrived at Charleston on the 25th inst., with dates from Hayana. She brings on board fifty-two American prisoners. Forty-two were released and put on board the U. S. frigate Congress. One had previously been pardoned. The crew of the steamers Georgia and Sarah Sands are still under investigation.

The New Orleans papers have advices from California to the 18th June. It is said that a new gold mine, of surpassing richness, has been discovered on a branch of the Sierra Nevada. It is richer than any before found.

Peason, the murderer, was hung in Boston on the 25th. He confessed his goilt, made a speech,

Some thirty years ago a clothier in New York emerked to a friend, "Look at that young man, just passing; the best workman in my shop, he is a going to make a fool of himself, by leaving a good trade to study law." That young man is now President of the United States. "Wise judges are we of each other !"

A STAMPEDE.-The Clearspring (MI.) Sentinel states that eight slaves were seen crossing the mountains west of that place during the past week. They were all in a gang, and belonged to the citzens of the southern part of Virginia.

The Cambridge Chronicle, recommending exrly "Morning interviews with nature are delight-

"Joseph, when you kindle the fire to-morrow, open the window, so if nature wants an interview. he may come in and have it."

The Granville Whig, published at Oxford, N. C. a to be discontinued. The Editor says that he commenced practising law last January, and fearing lest he might have to go through the usual ion years of starvation allutted to young lawyers, he much increased that he must give up the prior Lucky dog! We hope he may continue to pro-

Mrs. Gen. Taylon .- The Philadelphia Ball tio breaches the subject of voting to Mrs. Taylor, the remainder of her husband's salary for the curson. Gen. Taylor was in office one year and four

Boys .- A cotemporary considers that, in this fast age, there is no such thing as boys. "The child steps out of its disper and frech, into a long-tailed coat and high-heeled hoots. He ex-

Bishop Paine will visit the Virginia and North Carolina Conference of the Methystiat Episcopal Churcii, to be held this year, 1850; Bishop Bascom in 1851; Bishop Capers in 1852, and Bishop Andrews in 1853.

We are pleased to learn that the number of Students at Chapel Hill has largely increased, and that apwards of a hundred and ninety had already arrived .- Hillshoro' Democrat ..

THEASURER OF THE RAIL ROAD COMPANY -- At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Rail Road Company, held in this place the 19th instant, we learn that Mr. Kirkland, of Hillsborough, declined accepting the appointment of Treasurer and Secretary, and that Jod. H. Lindsay, Esq. of this town, was appointed in his place, We further learn that Mr. Lindsay, executed the requisite bond and entered upon the duties of the

HENRY CLAYS DENUNCIATION.

In the Senate on Monday, Mr. Clay was very evere on the Hon. R. Barnwell Rhett, of South Carolina, for a disunion speech recently delivered by him at Charleston. In view of this speech, Mr. C. declared that Mr. R hett was a "traiter and deserved a traitor's fate," if he had been correctly reported. The Charleston papers brings us a full report of Mr. R's. speech, revised by himself, which is a lengthy argument in favor of an immediate dissolution of the Union, provided neither of the two alternatives of the Nashvil' Convention be adopted by Congress, which he does not expect will be the case. In the introduction to his speech we find the following significant sentence:-

"I invite you to a calm and serious consideraion of your condition in the Union, in order that you may properly do your duty in the grand drains. dissolution, which, it appears to me, must take

place at no very distant day And in another portion of his speech he save: Despairing of any reformation which will bring he government back to the limitations of the Constitution-despairing of any amendments of the Constitution which will give us new guarantees, I see but one course left for the peace and salvation of the South-a dissolution of the Union! \* \* "Looking to the past-looking to the nature of things, I deem all reliance on the good faith of the free States, to protect the institution of slavery in the South, vain and futile. The South must tect itself. Its force is powerless in Congress and in the Union, because it is a minority. To give to our people that protection and peace, which the Constitution and Union was established to secure, the South must sever the connexion with the

He then proceeds to detail the advantages which , in his opinion, will accrue to South Carolina by a

Honace Mans, M. C. from Massachusetts, in a brochure just issued, apropos of slavery, &c., takes occasion thus to pay off the Senator from Michigan tor punning on his (Manu's) name;— "Small odds, 'twixt tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee, And Cass means much the same without the C.

THE MARKETS

Whansarox, July 27. Since Thursday last 555 barrels of turpentine sold as follows; virgin dip \$2 40, and yellow dip \$2 10. Spirits 23 cents per gallon; rosin \$2.50 per barrel for fine, and 60 cents for common; tar \$1.20 per barrel; corn 60 to 70 cents per bushel, and scarce; flour \$5.25 to 87 50:

PETERSBURG, July 27. Pobacco still in great demand, at the following prices: Common lags \$6 to \$6.75, good and fine lags \$7.50 to \$9, onlinary leaf \$8.75 to \$10, good and time leaf \$10.50 to \$14, fine manufacturing leaf \$15 to \$21. Cotton held at 13 cents; flour \$6 to \$7; com 70 cents, with a good Jemand; wheat from \$1 10 to

FAVETTEVILLE, July 27. Bacon S to 84 cents : cotton 11 to 12\frac{1}{2} cents, and market improved, some sales at 12\frac{1}{2}; corn 80 to 85 cents per bushel; flour \$6 25 to \$7.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27. Secretary Corwin has appointed Francis W. Morehead, of Pa., late Paying Clerk to the House, to a Clerkship in the Treasury. Mr. Bates will cartainly be Secretary of the In-

PORTLAND, July 26.

Hannibal Hamlin was to day elected U. S. Senator by the Legislature of Muine. There is an old lady in the up town range, so

nice about every thing, that she puts her pigs talls up in brown paper to make them curl MARRIED,

Near Eagle Rock, on the 24th ult., by Thos. R. Debnum, Esq. Mr. Willie Parish to Miss Delph OBITUARY.

DIED, In Greenville, on the 21th arhimo, of Congestive Fever, Louisa Clarke Randolph,danghter of the late Dr. Jesse Randolph, in the 15th year of her age.

"She was a flower made to bloom on earth awhile, to show how sweet a flower might bloom in Heaven."

PESCUD WANTS MONEY 1

THE Subscriber wishing to go North on the 15th of next month to law a fresh Suck of Live.

Medicines &c., respectfully requests all whe proindebted to Stiff & Poscud, Poscud & Johnway or on his individual account previous to January 1850, to call and settle, without delay or furfice persuasing.

P. B. PESCUD,
July 23, 1850. July 23, 1850.

Wife are requested to announce Mr. William H. Hiose on a Camildate for the office of Chariff of Wake Canady at the cassing obstion in August.

Atay 13, 1850.