ng by the Division. A. F. Cunningham, Esq., contemptible. diressed the audience in a brief and happy mannor, in which he gave the following statistical inormation. In the U. S., there are 35 Grand Divions ; 5,800 subordinate do ; number admitted during the year 109,401; number suspended 15,212; expelled 24.764; deaths 2.011; violated pledge 9.705 ; re-instated 6.130 : violated pledge second time 2,300; contributing members 245,000; cash received \$749,175 47; benefits paid \$208,782 55; cash on hand \$130,461 05.

In Maryland, there are 6,460 contributing mem bers; benefits \$5,650. In this District 43S contributing members : benefits \$707.42.



RALEIGH, N. C. Friday Morning, October 18, 1850.

TEMPERANCE CELEBRATION

The Grand celebration of the Sons of Temperance, which came off on Wednesday last, was of a very imposing character; being attended by the Grand Division of the State, and a large number reputation of the distinguished Orator of the Day, PHILIP S. WHITE, Esq. of Kentucky, has preceded him-a reputation well and nobly sustained by his addresses in this city-and accordingly our population generally attended at the Grove where a stand and seats had been prepared for the Exercisc: We will not attempt a hurried description of the able, truly interesting, as well as entertaining and instructive Addresses which enchained the attention of the vast auditory-por indeed do we now design to give any account of the parade ance will have received from this community the calm and serious attention which its importance demands.

FIRST OYSTERS OF THE SEASON Our friend and next door neighbor, W. R. PEP. FER, surprised us on Tuesday last by a present of some delicious fresh Oysters, the first of the season. They were very welcome; and bespeak the character of that enterprising man who is now engaged in fitting up a splendid Eating House in our City, soon to be in operation ;--- and when we say that,-for who does not know PEPPER ?-we have said all that is necessary to bring to his house a run of custom from all who have ever tasted the produce of his superior skill in cookery. He will be in the papers before long.

PASCHALL'S HOTEL-OXFORD. We chreefully add our commendations to the notices of other presses of this excellent House. We have stopped there-and we know that a more elever and attentive Landlord is not to be found in

WARHINGTON, Oct. 9, 1850. I inn of the constitution which it was intended to The celebration of the Sons of Temperance last carry out is meless and dead-and we shall be enjog, was highly interesting, and well calcula- compelled to provide other sufeguards for the pro- Mail, mide up in New York yesterday afternoon sl to inspire every Son and Daughter in the good tection and scenrity of our property. The time ause with renewed zeaf. A large body of the mi- will have come for the South to act ; and we aputed, in full regalia marched from Pemperance preliend there will be no diversity of sentiment at Hall to the Method at Protestant church on Ninth the South as to the measures to be at once taken. reet. The exercises were opened with an appro- The power of Union will be gone, and we will rists proper by the Rev. W. T. Eva, pastor ; sing- throw away the unmeaning name an worthless and

> REVENUE LAW OF LAST LEGISLATURE. We have been desirous of presenting to our readers some account of the additional amount of Revenne brought into the coffers of the State by the Act to increase the Revenue of the State," passed at the session of 1848-9. The Sheriffs of the respective counties (with the exception of Alamance and Currituck) having now settled with the Public Treasurer, we have been permitted to avail ourselves of the List kept at the office for the purpose of presenting the aggregate amount of tax

upon the fellowing heads of Taxation : \$20,615 80 Lunatic Asylum 24,493 95 Interest Dividend and Profit 1.614 01 Sularies and Fees 1.504 94

Lineal Descent 1,105 56 1.051 65 Drovera The first item (Lonatic Asylum.) not proper ly included in the Revenue Law, the tax It being imposed by a separate Act. Of the Tax on interest, the following counties pay the largest amounts. We have given all over \$400 :

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ake S	1,713	56	Franklin	708	31
aven 1	,533	69	Cabarrus	525	25
groombe 1	.375	-18	Hertford	524	42
ecklenburg]	1,146	64	Cumberland	487	82
arren 1	1.124	67	Caswell	468	58
anville	1.085	10	Rowan	449	41
lifex	825	19	Bertie	441	91
rsythe	814	16	Wayne	439	47
iowan	777	71	Orange	408	60
fillord	748	72	Nash	406	33
ti.	709	31	Rockingham	400	95

The rest are under \$400, and as low as \$3,82c. We have given the aggregate above. It will be seen, therefore, that the additional amount brought into the Public Treasury by the Revenue Act, is rising \$30,000. One or two items are not included in this statement, as for instance, Foreign Carof visiting and other members of the order. The risges, Tax on Lawyers and Physicians, Bowling Boundary Survey, and to treat with the Indians in Alleys, &c.

CONTESTED ELECTION.

By the following " Card," which we clip from the last Warrenton News, it will be seen that the seat of the Senator elect from Warren county is to be contested :

HON. WELDON N. EDWARDS:

SIR-In the contest between you and myself for a seat in the Senate of the next Legislature to which you were returned by one vote, my friends believe that the election was unfairly conducted that you received a number of illegal votes, and and ceremonies. Every thing passed off well ; that legal votes which would have been cast for and we cannot doubt that the cause of Temper-me, were rejected at the polls. In obedience to the law of the State, and the wishes of my personal and political friends, it then becomes m to inform you that upon the above grounds I shall contest your seat in the Senate of our Legislature at its ensuing session, unless you think proper to

"Yours very respectfully, " M. T. HAWKINS.

" October 8th, 1850." IT A new Post office called Palo Alto has been

established in Onslow county, of which D. W. Saunders has been appointed Postmaster.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK

For November, has been received, and is, indeed, the richest number that has been published for some time. The embellishments are magnificent, and the contributions of that chaste and interesting character, always found in "Godey." The former comprise "The Evening Star," a beautiful design, "The Lord's Prayer," "Vase of Flowers," Fashions," &c. The energetic proprietor announces

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13-P. M. Three of the pouches belonging to the U. S. ton. Delaware, and supposed to contain letters for all points between Wheeling and St. Louis were taken from the muil car last night while it was going between the Depot and Grey's Ferry. It has could have been stolen. The postmaster has recovered about a bushel of opened letters, some drafts, checks, &c. All the letters containing monev have been carried off. It is yet impossible to tell bow much money has been extracted ; but it is supposed the amount may vary from twenty thousand to one hundred thousand dollars. It is considered strange how this robbery could have been perpetrated without being immediately, detected by the mail agent. No clue has yet been had to the robbers or the manner in which the robbery was affected.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14-19 P. M.-The colored people are holding a meeting to-night in one of their churches, in opposition to the fugitive slave the colored orators have made flaining speeches as independent. In full health, and the prime of life, gainst it.

any place else, are exceedingly injudicious. A fair and just compromise has been adopted by

circumstances. The South has yielded much and He has also a respectable family. is sitisfied. The North has a full share of what could be be expected. She should therefore be content and cease agitating a question which has so long disturbed the public mind. It would bany Evening Journal would do well to remember, ties for visiting and trading with all our neighbors be well to put a stop af once to such meetings of the that its pet Gov. Seward, did not vote against the year colored people and their abettors.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 10 We had a killing frost on the 8th last. The in-jury is estimated at 500,000 bales. The Cotton

is selling at 121 to 131 cents. The first frost frost was on the 3d of November. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. Col. Compbell, late Consul at Havana, C. S. Todd, of Ohio, and Col. Temple, of Tennessee, Warrenton Circuit, Virginia, has been in Illigation. have been appointed a commission to join the for some time past between the Methodist E.

the Valley of the Colorado for the lands. Neither the Consulate at Havana nor the Judge- ler delivered his decision in favor of the latter ship in California hus been filled as yet.

Soxs of TEMPERANCE .- This order, organized ion prospectively secures the Sudley Church and in New York in 1842 by sixteen obscure persons, the Circuit passanage to the Methodist Episcopal now numbers over 300,000 members, scattered Church. over the continent from Newfoundland to the Pacific coast. News has just been received of the

organization of the Grand Division of England, der a charter from the National Division of North America. It is highly popular in England. AFFAIRS IN HAVANA .- Americans sensenced to

the Chain Gang ! A letter in the New York Sun, dated Havana, Sept. 28th, says : The sentence passed on the 23d of August last

on the American prisoners of Contoy has been revoked and another, inflicting severer punishments, has been substituted. At first they were to be sent to Ceuta, a fortress in Africa, where, in adsubmit the election to the people for a true expres-sion of their will. dluon to their confinement, they would be obliged to work in the barracks; but as the sentence now reads, Capt., Rufus Benson is sentenced to 10 years, Juseph Anthony Grauffons to 8 years, and Thomas G. Hale to 4 years, hard labor in the chain gang of the Spanish Arsenal Carraca in Cadiz. Thus two more years have been added to the sentence, and they will be sent to a place where Spanish pride can be continually gratified by the sight of these unfortunate captives. The following individuals, comprising the crews

of the two vessels, have been declared innocent and will soon be released :-- Nathan Dawson, Robert J. Burdoy, James Norris, James Hewart, Daniel Blair, John Hamar and Andrew Finkhamed.

CINCINNATI, October 12 .- The House of Bishops have refused to restore Bishop Onderdonk, and have rejected the petition of the diocese of New

York both by a majority of 2 to 1. A canon has been passed by the House of Cler-

The Convertion of Virginia was organized on Monday by the election of John Y, Mason as President, and Stephen Decatur Whittle as Secfor Richmond and Wheeling, Va., and Wilming- and Mr. Whittle succeeded over his competitors after several ballots.

DISTRESSING .- On last Monday morning, about ten o'clock, Mr. John D. Smith, was killed at his tion in the New Orleans Congressional district, that county. not yet been ascertained by what means the bags gin shop in this town, by the blow of a hatchet in for a member of Congress to fill the vacancy occathe hands of Mr. Robert Morrison. As all the facts connected with this sad affair will transpire on the trial, we do not deem it necessary to gn into particulars, never thinking it right to discuss such matters in a paper, such discussions having generally some effect less or more on the minds of the jurons.

Mr. Morrison is committed to stand his trial at our next Superior Court in March next.

This is one of the most distrising events that ever agitated this community. The deceased was one of our very best citizens-the father of a large and interesting family. He was industrious, ob-

liging, and very prompt in his business relations. A good father, an excellent husband, and a truly useful member of society. His constant endeavor Chaptelin in the Navy. law. It is very largely attended. Several of seemed to be to render his family confortable and

the deceased was cut off without a moment's Auth-So far as my judgment goes, I think these ing He became insensible in about ten minutes hours he was among the dead.

Congress- the best that could be done under the been an ornament to society, and a useful citizen. and thence up to Weldon to go to New York, would

Wadesboro' Argus.

DODGING ON THE FUGITIVE SLAVE BILL.-The Al-Fagilive Slave Bill, but in the language of the Journal "dodged" it. We shall hear, perhaps, of his "paring off." Better known, if others were not paired off,-before dodging is talkid of. Has the Evening Journal any desire to know why Mr. Seward was out of town when the Fugitive Slave Bill was acted upon ?

CHURCH CASE DECIDED .--- Wisely Chepel, on Church South and the Methodist E. Church, and on the 8th inst, we learn that the Hon. Judge Tychurch. It is also said that the terms of the decis-

NEW YORK, Oct. 9-a. m.

The American mail steamer Atlantic arrived here about ten o'clock this morning with four days' later advices from Europe. She brings one hundred and twenty-eight passengers. Her dates from Liverpool are to the 25th ult.

ed firm, and a further advance of id. per lb. has been established. Fair Mobile 84d. fair Orleans 84d, per lb. The sales of the day prior to the Atlantic's sailing were 10,000 bales at the above figures.

BREADSTUFFS .- Flour has become dull, and prices declined 6d. per barrel on all descriptions. Only a moderate demand for wheat and prices forther delined 1d. to 2d. per bushel, although the wheat crop has not turned out so well in England as was expected. There is better yield of potatoes than had been anticipated.

In Scotland the crops generally were good and will turn out well.

The overland mail has arrived from India. The Tea market opened at Shanghai with an improvement in prices.

The political news is altogether unimportant. NEW YORK, Oct. 11-A. M.

The royal mail steamer Europa, arrive

WASAINGTON, Oct. 9. P. M.

The appointment of Collector at San Francisco wastendered to the Hon, John A. Collier of N. Y., a few days ago, and has been declined in person. This important office was coeferred upon the Hon. T. Butler King, of Georgia this morning.

sioned by the resignation of Mr. Contail, has resulted in the election of Judge Bullard, whig by a majority of 332.

steamer Europa were received here to-day. They have been rather depressing on cetton-sales of 1500 bales at previous rates, but the tendency is downward. The week's sales amount to 13,000 bulles.

Provisions are firm. Lard advancing, Sugara and molasses firm. Coffee quiet.

CHAPLAIN IN NAVT .- Edmund G. Bittinger has been confirmed by the Senate, whose non-inution ever found; and those who knew her best, loved her was submitted to that body by the President to be a most.

PLANK ROAD TO RALEIGH.

This is one of the improvements that we wish to respeedily commenced and completed; but the prople of Raleigh seem to care no more about it than, meetings at this or any other time, either here or after the blow was given, and in less than two they would about a railroad to the grave. They do not seem to have observation enough to see that But for liquor Mr. Morrison would also have hundreds of passengers who now go to Wilmington go from here to Raleigh.

We do not say this because we wish to detract any patronage from our Wilmington friends, but because we want the road. We like to have faciliand to open their eves to their own interest. Fay. Car.

The area of Texas with the Pearce boundary is 237,321 square miles, which is more than five ambitions had no higher aim that to ave the times the size of New York. It is about four hundred miles from San Antonio to the nearest point of New Mexico. From the mouth of the Rio Grande to El Paso is about eight hundred and thirty miles, in a straight line, and twice that distance by the river. From the northeast corner, of the State to El Paso is about eight hundred and the Rig Grande to the northern line.

ness this afternoon. The accounts by the America, corroborative of those brought by the Atlan-tic, caused the market to advance fully id., but the speculative demand having fallen off, prices have receded, and quotations this week are nearly similar to those last quoted.

The week's transactions amount to 40,360 bales, of which speculators and exporters took 18,030 bales, leaving the remainder, 23,310, to The imports this week have exceeded the trade. COTTON MARKET-Liverpool, Sept. 25 .--- The the demand of the spinners and exporters to the excotton market during the past three days has rul- tent of 32,532 hales; consequently, the estimated

The committee of bankers, at their weekly meeting to-day, declared the prices of fair cotton as follows, viz: Fair Upland, 7; fair Mobile, 8; fair Orleans, 81d per lb.

THE BIRD SONG .- The following are the words of the Bird Song, which Jenny Lind sings : Birdling ! Who sings in the forest wide ?

Say why ! say why ! Call'st the Bridegroom or the Bride,

And why ? and why ?

"I call no Bridegroom-call no Bride, Although I sing in forest wide, Nor know I why I'm singing."

Birdling ! Why is thy heart so blest ? Oh say ! oh say !

Music o'erflowing from thy breast ? Oh say : oh say ! "My heart is full, and yet is light,

My heart is glad in day or night,

Nor know I why I'm singing.

MARRIED.

In Randolph County, on the 1st instant, of the residence of Thomas Marley, E-q., by the Rev. Win C. Paterson, R. H. Brown, Esq., Editor of the Herald to Miss Patience Toole.

In Warren Co. on Wednesday 9th inst , by Rev. LOUISIANA CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION .- The elec- W Hudgins, Dr. Simon Green, to Miss Finitha A. Jookins, daughter of Philemon Jenkins Elequard of

In Franklin County, on Sunday Shirinst m. Mr Samuel H. Rocks, of Warnen, formerly of Nese Jersey to Miss Emily Minnes, of Frenklin Controly-In Franklin County, on Wednesday 2 if instant, New OBLEANS, Oct. 12 .- The advices by the Mr. John O. Jeffreys, in Miss Empty W. Green, dauginer of Mr. O. W. Green.

OBITUARY.

DIED a) Five Oaks, the registence of Mr Charles E. Hamilton, near Williamsboro', in the county of Granville, on the 2nd instant, Mrs. Jane C. Hamlton, in the 28th year of her age.

Death seldom plucks a brighter or purer flower. As the modest violet unobstrusive, her virtues shone brightest round the home where she was The tears around her sying hed told of the beloved friend and the kind mistress. A foul hos-band and five little children are left to mourn ber loss. She had been for some years a consistent member of the Episcopal Church, and leaning on the Christian's staff, calculy and resignedly herein went down.

As droops the lide's spotless check, At Winter's chilling breath; So droop'd her guilless spirit meek, At the cold touch of death.

In this county, on Thursday week, in the Stat year of his age, Mr. Davin Histor, father of our present State Treasurer. Ho was a water of its man, not only on account of his age, but his thus spotted life." It has failen to the lot of law your sported me. It has taken to the for a new solu-to pass through so long a period in such and series aftire passe and comfort. No more very sorted by carried not, in the configuration fails workly effect the maxims of christian philosophy. Herein carefully provided for himself and his own hen things honest in the sight of all men, his work any thing but good will; to live reaccably an all men, and contented with such things as, in the providence of God, fell to his lot.

With such maxims to direct him, he served his generation with an integrity, which no + iffel consideration could warp from the line of paraliwith patriarchal simplicity he lived among his numerous relatives, an example of industry, fragality and generous hespitality, which secured to sixty miles, and about the same from the mouth of him that measure of esteem and veneration which crowned his sge,

A character so Astinctly marked could not full THE MARKETS. to make its impression on those who were within Liverpool Cotton Market.—The cotton trade the circle of its influence, and it will long live in the week was active, but closed with dull their memories, as the model of a useful citizen, and an honest man. Com.

PASCHALL'S HOTEL, Oxford, North Carolina.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public, 1. that he continues to keep this favorably known House It is situated on Main Street in the business part of the Town, and within convenient distance of the Court House. He has recently refitted it up and stock of Cotton at Liverpool is now put down at 481,000 bales, against 565,000 at the same time last year. The committee of bankers, at their weekly

on which can be produced in this market. His Stables are large airy and commodious, and he has secured the services of the

VERY BEST OSTLER IN THE STATE. Horses, Carriages, Buggies, Sulkies, &c. to hire. Persons wishing conveyances to any part of the State, can be accomodated at all times on the shortcat

D. A. PASCHALL. Oxford, N. C. October 10, 1850.

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NEW STORE.

THE Undersigned most respectfully inform their I friends and the public generally that they have associated themselves together, in the Tailoring and Clothing business, under the firm of J. J. Biggs & Co. They have opened a New Store, a few doors below the North Carolina Bookstore, where they will be hap-py to see all of their old Friends and Patrons, and pledge themselves to sell cheaper than ever. They

the South. The Table is first-rate ; the Rooms excellent ; the attendance assidious and respectful ; the whole treatment urbane and pleasant-and onr week passed away with regret that we had to leave such good quarters and such agreable company. When you go to Oxford, you may find a home at Puschall's. Give him a call.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

We frequently see it stated that the Protestant Episcopal Church is the only religious community which has not been severed by the agitation of the slavery question. While this is very much to their honor, there are other churches to whom the same high praise is due. The "Old School" Presbyte rian Chuch has not, and will not be divided by this question. It acknowledges no " higher (earthly) faw" than the constitution, and believes that in upholding the laws of its country it is vindicating the hows of its God.

While we regret to see the Ministers of religion at the North engaged in fanning the flames of civil strife, and counselling resistance to the surrender from the prodent example of St Paul, who not only surrendered a fagitive (Onesimus,) but proffered fo pay all the damage his owner had sustained ! be far above the Great Apostle of the Gentiles in purity and holineas!

FUGITIVE SLAVES.

We have as yet seen no instance, under the new I.w, in which the owner of a tugitive slave has falled to get possession of his property-but it is cortain that the Northern people, in many places, use combining to reader the law inoperative. It is unfortunate that it should be in the power of bad men, North and South, to bring odium upon a measare so salutary when properly administered-and which ought to encroach upon the rights of none. If, however, for purposes of mischief j or if the cupidity of any Southerner should lead him to attempt the capture of a free negro in the Northern States ; who does not see the consequences which may effgoving that should be content.

noon the operation of this law, and with great jeal- neas and private reasons influence him. His remay towards the course of the Northern people. jected relative he considers ant only the "best of the bank from a single individual, for checks yet For ourselves we deen it the pivot up in which the brothers" but the "best of men." Thos. But to arrive at maturity, and for which the institution question of Union or Disunion turns. If that law ler King, of Georgia, has since secret the ap has nothing but his manasandan checks, is acannot be enforced, we shall know that the provise | pointment.

new and increased attractions for the next vol-

FLORIDA ELECTION.

The partial returns which we have received by telegraph from the Congressional election in Florida, are favorable to the re-election of Mr. Cabell by an increased majority. In his contest with Gov. Duval, in 1848, his majority was 577. If the reports be accurate that he gets 61 majority in Leon, 57 in Duval, 12 in St. Johns, he has gained some 30 in those three counties.

The next Legislature will elect a senstor in place of Mr. Yulee. Richmond Times.

The Wilmington Chronicle of the 2d inst,, says: -"Nearly all the Rice Planters of the Cape Fear and entire freedom from all appearance of official river have finished harvesting. The weather has been quite favorable for the operation. Most of the fields have vielded uncommon well."

WHAT DOES IT MEAN ?-The Rome "Eagle Bulletin" says at the late Mass meeting at Kingston, some one carried a banner, having painted on one side of it "a great Buck negro, with the words of fugitive slaves, we cannot forget their departure FREEDOM and EQUALITY, and on the reverse a COFFIN with TWO CROSS SWORS ! " If that was not an *abalition* hanner, it recombled it as much as any thing we could think of, in a The "higher law" spostles, above altaded to, must coon's age. Wonder how the negroes who saw such a picture would interpret the symbol and its motto !- Georgia Citizen.

PROFESSOR AGASSIZ is still lecturing in Bostor on the unity of the human race. On Friday last in the course of the locture, he pointed out many diff-rences between the forms of the negro and the white race, a large proportion of which have not been previously remarked; and in proof of his statements he exhibited a large number of daguerreotypes of individuals of various races of negroes. These he procured during a visit to the South last spring, during which be paid much attention to the annuancy of the negro race, as there exhibited in individuals of the purcet African Wood.

SAN FRANCISCO COLLECTORSHIP .- It appears the sue. We hope and trust nothing of the sort will President tendered this office to Join A. Collier, ever occur. We should seek but our own, and Esq., brother of the gentleman of the same name who was rejected by the Senate ; but his letter of It is with great interest that Southern men look declination appears in Friday's Republic. Busi- in cashier's checks and otherwise, without receiv-

c al and Lay Deputies, providing for the election of an assistant Bishop where the Bishop of a dio- days later advices than those by the Atlantic. cess has been suspended.

The order of the day was taken up at 11 o'clock, being the memorial from Maryland, and the proposed canon of Episcopal visitations.

DEEP RIVER AND THE YADKIN .- The ronie between the head of Deep river and the nearest point on the Yadkin, above the Narrows, has been surveyed and recommended as a railroad com munication between the two rivers.

The new Secretary of the Navy, Gov. Graham, is "winning golden opinions" from all persons who have intercourse with him, by his urbanity self-importance. So with Mr. Stuart, whose equble temper is never ruffled, even amidst the greatest pressure of public and private business. The labors of his Department are very heavy embracing a large share of the duties formerly transacted by the State, War and Treasury Departments. Under the supposition that his patronage is yet extensive, his aute-chamber is generally thronged. but he shows no signs of impatience. If he cannot serve all, he seems at least determined to offend none

Boston, Oct. 11 .- The Charity Concert given by Jenny Lind last ovening, was a crowded one. and passed off to the satisfaction of all concerned. The receipts, estimated at over \$10,000, will, it Hon, Edward Everett is chairman. Her next concerts here take place in the great hall of the and Monday.

THE PAWTUCKET BASK ROBBERY,-We have before noticed that through the management of Mr. A. A. Tillinghast, the cashier of the Pawtucket Bank, the people of that neighborhood have been robbed of their honest earnings-both stock-holders and note-holders will suffer. Mr. T. was looked upon as a "very nice man," so much so that the directors never thought of examinlog into his affairs; but it appears that for a number of years past, without the knowledge or consent of the directors, he has been in the habit of loaning the credit of the bank, for large amounts, ing proper necurity therefor. The amount day

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ter nine o'clock this morning. She brings three

The political news of the past week is without much general interest

MASSACHUSETTS NOMINATIONS .- Judge Barton has been nominated by the whigs for Congress in the 5th, or Worcester district now represented by Charles Allen, Free Soil. In the 7th district, the Democrats have nominated Chester W. Chapin, of Springfield, and the Whigs John H. Goodrich , of Stockbridge, in place of Rockwell, Mr. G. was a member of the State Senate. In the 4th district. N. P. Banks Jr., who was nominated by the Democrate, has declined. In the 2d district Robert Rantoul, Jr. is nominated by the Democrats.

JENNY LIND AND DANIEL WEBSTER .- Md'lle. Jenny Lind was visited by the Hon. Daniel Webster at Boston on Tuesday, and intoduced by Barnum. He happened to be stopping at the Revere House on the same floor with her. They held a cordial and pleasant conversation on the superior condition of this country, the benefits of general education, &c. As Mr. Webster was passing out of the room, Jenny turned to her companion and enthusiastically exclaimed-" Of have seen a man -his very looks stamp him with greatness-he is one of the noblest of Americans !"

INQUIRY FOR INFORMATION.

We should like to be informed by some of the seceding journals of the South, what was the action is said, be distributed by a committee, of which the of the Mississippi Convention which originated the Southern Convention, upon the subject of the admission of California ? Did not the committee Fitchburg Railroad Depot, on Friday, Saturday which reported resolutions for that body, present one declaring that the admission of California as a

State would form one reason for the South going into Convention ? Did not Judge Winchester. from the minority of that committee report a substitute for the resolution, which he supported in a very strong and convincing speech 7 And is itnet a fact that, the resolution making the admission of Californit one of the grounds of resistance would be defeated by an overwhelming mojority of the Convention, that it was withdrawn by the chairman of the committee ? We should like some information upon this subject, before we can believe that Mississippi is going to second on account of the admission of California.

A telegraphic report from Cumberland, Maryland, states that a duel was fought near Shepherdstown, Va., between two distinguished politi-No names however ate given.

Birdling! Why sing you all the day Oh tell ! oh tell ! Do any listen to thy lay? Oh tell ! oh tell ! "I care not what my song may be,

Now this, now that, I warble free, Nor know, yet must be singing."

HOME.

Let your homes be provided with such comforts and necessaries as piety, pickles, potatoes, pots and kettles, brushes, brooms, benevolence, bread cheese, crackers, faith, flour, affection; eider, sincerity, tions, integrity, vinegar, wine and wisdom .-Have all these always on hand, and happiness will be with you. Dont drink anything intoxicating-eat moderate-go about business after breakfast-lounge a little after dinner-chat after teaand kiss after guarrelling; and all the joy, the neace and the bliss the earth can afford shall be yours, till the grave closes over you, and your spirits are borne to a brighter and happier world.

A LOVER IN BOOTS.

When boots of the present form first came in fashion, they were regarded as a great loxury and ornament, being worn outside the pants, and none but the wealthy and foppish could afford to wear them ; of course, who ever wore a pair of boots, attracted unusual attention. In a certain town, for a while, old Mr. Dalaby was the only person that enjoyed this luxury. He had a son, who "took a shine" to the daughter of a Co,onel who lived in another part of the town. So, one evening, the son rigged himself out in his "Sunday's best," and putting on his father's boots, which he had purloined for the occasion, started post haste for the Colonel's, smiling within himself to think what a favorable impression his boots would make noon the affections of the daughter. After he had arrived, and was comfortably seated by the fire, in came the Colonel who, after surveying the youngster from head to feet, said :

"This is Mr. Dalaby's son, isn't it ?" "Yes, sir," was the prompt reply of the lad. "Well," said the Colonel, "I thought I knew his boots !"

INDIANA, by the nouintenial enumeration found to contain nearly a million of inhabitants The present number is 960,000.

"So here I am, between two tailors," cried a beau at a public table, where a couple of young tailors were seated, who had just commenced business for themselves. "True was the reply, we ciane, in which one was dangerously wounded .- and beginners, and own only all it keep one "gome beturen in."

I times warrant a good fitting Suit of Call and examine their fine Stock of Ready Made Clothes. Also, their Stock of fine Cloths, Canaimers, and Vestings. To the Members of the approaching Legislature,

they would say, it shall be to their advantage to pat-ronize the new firm of J. J. Biggs & Co. Call next door to Mr. Root's Jewelry Store, J. J. BIGGS,

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A NEW STOCK OF BOOTS, SHOESAND SLIPPERS.



eles in his line of business, embracing every descrip-

on of fine and coarse wear. Hisstock for Ladies and Misses, comprises every The stock for Ladies and Atlance, Compares every quality of Slippers, Walking Shees, whele and half Gaiters, &., &., and his supply for Gentlemen and Boy's, such as will smit the taste of all. He has also faid in a farge supply of materials in

his line, and brought on a firstrate workman from the North ; and is therefore prepared to manufacture BOOTS, SHOES, &c., in a style unsurpassed by any other establishment in the City.

All he asks is a trial, feeling assured that he will be able to give satisfaction both in quality and price. HENRY PORTER,

South East Corner Capitol Square. Raleigh, Oct. 18th, 1850.

GRAND LODGE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

THIS Masonic Body will convene in this City, on Mouday evening, the 2nd of December next, at 7 o'clock, and will continue in sittings mult all business which may be submitted for its consideration, she'll be disposed of. All individuals concerned in the de-liberations of this body, are respectfully requested to strend

attend. Lodges which have been working under Dispensa-tions, will not fail to apply for Charters, if they wish to secure a permanent existence. WILLIAM T. BAIN,

Grand Secretary 44-td Raleigh, Sept. 26, 1850.

BOARD FOR MEMBERS.

WILLIAM T. BAIN oscupies the same premi-

Some 15 or 20 Members

of the approaching Legislature, with confurthlie heard. His charges will be as underate as the times, will afinit, and overly exertion will be mod to please and give satisfaction to all who may patronize him Rateigh, Sept. 27, 1850. 41-11

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