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TABLE.

PORTERS SPIRIT OF THE TIMES .- This able journal of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage, we are gratified to leurn, is rapidly growing in public favor. It is edited by W. T. Porter, Esq, a veter an in that line, having founded and conducted for 25 years that well known sporting journal, the "N. Y.Spirit of the Times." Price of "Porter's Spirit," only \$3 per annum; address the Editor, at New York.

Godey's Ladies' Book.—This popular monthly is already to hand for November, that Mr, Fillmore would be elected, if not with its usual beautiful illustrations, embroidery patterns &c. Price with Gazette Representatives. He claimed for him with ing.

FINE WHEAT.

We are indebted to our old friend and ontron, A. Scott Esq., of Hilsboro, Illinois, white the other red. We do not profess Fillmore as the Whig and American canof these specimens, the greenest might easilv know it was a number one article.

ples to two of our best farmers, who promise us to plant it and see what comes of

COUNTY COURT.

The Fall form of our County Court is in Session this week, their Worships presiding. Little business is doing.

THE CONTEST IN KENTUCKY.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 8. The Executive American Committee have recently made a new register of their vote in the State and pronounced Kentucky certain for Fillmore.

The same sort of registering of votes was made in Virginia, and Flournoy, it was said, would earry the State by ten thousand majority; but when the people voted, it was just ten thousand the other way -Standard.

Flournoy received more votes than were registered and claimed by the American Party but they did not reckon the 20,000 imported and manufactured voters, pressed into service by desperate locoformacy. to bolater up its sinking fortunes. Kentucky may be carried the same way.

WHIP THEM IN!

Daniel and James flattered themselves they would slide over into the Democratic ranks, during the temporary confusion of Parties, and that without much labor or love, they would, in clear terms, come in for the share of the spoils. But not sothe dictator-Billy Holden of the Stand ard has issued his edict, that he expects Cabarrus and Mecklenburg, to roll up increased votes for the Democratic Party :in ether words, he expects Daniel and James to do something more than write epistles. They understood the hint;and have accordingly taken the stump. Poor fellows? Their modest natures would prompt them to retire from the public gaze, especially to avow the scrutenizing gaze of old friends and supporters; but this won't suit the purpose of Democratic leaders. Therefore he new converts must put on their armor forthwith and enter the lists, or lose all hopes of future promotion!

We call attention to the new advertisements appearing in in our columes

THE MASS MEETING.

We have the gratification of stating to our friends abroad that the meeting which was announced for the 21st, came off in fine style and with the most promising re-

The ball was opened on Monday night in the Court House by Mr. A. F. Brevard, sub-elector for this County. He. pitched into the sham Democracy like a thousand of bricks, and, after he conclud ed, announced Gen. A. J. Dargan, elector for this District This gentleman entertained the audience for more than an hour has infused something of his own fire into ground, in short, to occupy the ground in his usual style of humor and eloquence The crowd dispersed about nine o'clock, him and heard him, the tongue of slander that the union of the North and South happy in the enjoyment of the evening as is forever hushed in this community a cannot be preserved. Momentary expedia foretaste of the rich feast of the mor-

Tuesday the 21st opened upon us as beautiful a day as we ever saw. At an

The meeting was held on the Academy ot, where ample preparations had been made by the committee of arrangements. The crowd assembled about 11 o'clock,-When Governor Graham was introduced y M. Rufus Barringer. The presence of this distinguished citizen, our readers, who have ever seen him, know, is imposing.-The rising of his imperial form was the signal to every man in that crowded audience, that we were to hear nothing but the words of prudent counsel and wisdom.

We cannot do justice to his speech. It from what we are accustomed to hear in popular bruangues. He exposed the miserable clap trap by which the Democratic leaders, always manage to get up a panic on slavery, at every Presidential election, and thea in te whigs to come to their aid as the great Slavery-Saving party. He las'red the pludery of les: leaders, who have gone awhoring after ev erv faction in the land and lain down in defiled beds with every issue, and now afect great horror at our imaginary fusion being present, but the exhibition, we learn, in Pennsylvania. He commen ed on the was better than any that has preceded it. lavish expenditures of this administration, and one of which he sons of the Old North consuming \$57,000,000 for ordinary expenser and, though professing hostility to to the subject. He expressed his belief Mr. V. N. Mitchell of this town also exhibby the people, certainly by the House of confidence New York, Kentucky, Tennessee, Maryland' Delaware, and Louisiana, Virginia, Missouri, and Florida at the risited it. The new Lunatic Asylum,-South. Nor would be give up North Car- however, which is now nearly completed,

to be a judge of the article, generally, but didate, and gave a highly interesting ac from the extraordinary size of the grains count of the late convention at Baltimore, ference. which as the exponent of Whig feeling,did not hesitate a minute in a choice be-According to request we gave the sam- tween Fillmore and Buchanan. But that portion of Go . Graham's remarks which plicited the deepest feeling and found his heaters, was when he came to announce his conviction, that the election of Fremont, which he did not however apprehend,would form no ground for a dissolution of the Union. We wish every man in the land could have heard his remarks in this connection. It was the first time that our people had heard this growing tendency to the way not enjoyed by a great many. dissolve the Union in advance of any direct aggressive act on the part of Fremont rebuked in the spirit of boldness and patriotism. And in view of the applause that greefed this portion of Gov. Graham's speech, we may declare as we do, to the fire-eaters everywhere, that when this Union is attempted to be dissolved because a party happens to be beaten in a Presidential election, the people of Cabarres will resist the movement with their votes and their arms. The appeal of the counseller

> Gov. Graham spoke some two hours.-The people then dispersed to do something for "the inner man" and at 2 o'clock reas sembled.

be remembered by them.

The Hon. Kenneth Bayner was now announced. This gentleman has been the subject of unmeasured obloquy and abuse for some years There was, in consequence, great anxiety on the part of our people to see and hear him. He had been represented by Democrats and Whig deserters as an elequent talker me ely-but without point or substance—not on'y have his abilities been underated, but it was inches triously circulated among our people, that he was unsound on Slavery.

Now that he has been heard- now that he has spoken for himself, there is but one opinion among us, His power of mind, as a debater are not questioned by anybody and have surprised all. His speech had everr good thing in it-wit, humor, fancy, logic, eloquence-everything. We de clare that we have never heard any pub lic speaker who communicated so much valuable information and instruction on his subject, in a way not merely pleasant, but irresistibly attractive.

He addressed himself wholly to the three cardinal principles of the American partyopposition to fereignism-Romanism and disunion. He handled this great theme as Soveral communications crowded out this it has never been handled before in this region. We will not attempt even a synop inst.

sis of his speech. We advise everybody to go and hear him. He kept the attention of his bearers chained for three hours the people gathering up around him. and the only regret felt was when he closed We heard one man say he would give ten dollars to hear the speech speken over again. We know it has done good. We are satisfied more than ever that Americanion is the most potent question that can be submitted to the public mind. The most striking thing about Mr. Rayner is his independent and lion-hearted spirit. Our people like this, and we can assure him he

gainst Kenneth Rayner. Gen'l, Dargan followed. We never heard him more happy, though we are accustomed to his efforts. The General seemed ab early hour our village swarmed with eager | solutely inspired of the goddess of humor | times right in say ng that the election of throngs, who were impatient to hear the and he elicited roar after roar of laughter by his unique and graphic pictures.

our hearts. And now that we have seen

were addressed by Mr. V. C. Barringer, gentlemen all made telling speeches -and now we think of it, we wish everybody who force. has been circulating the report, that Major Rufus Barringer had turned his coat, had been present to hear him.

The meeting dosed with three cheers for Fillmore, Doneson and the Union-all's well that ends well.

It was a great meeting-great in its peeches-great in is spirits - great in its was eminently statesmanlike, so different results. We say to our friends that, despite defection, Cabarrus will be right side up on the 4th of Nevember

THE STATE FAIR-RALEIGH. &c.

We attended the State Fair at Raleigh, last week, and not withstanding the unpropitious state of the weather, (a winter's rain almost constantly falling.) it is said to have one of the most interesting fairs ever beld in this State. The bad weather prevented the usual number of persons from State may well be proud.

Several articles were on exhibition from tariffs, suffering thirty million dollars vlais county, among which we noticed a more to be collected than is needed with- superb Piano Cover, by Mrs. Harris, wife out even calling the attention of Congress of E. R. Harris, Esq. It took a premium. ited the machine, (recently patented,) for raring down horse's hoofs before shoe-

The "City of Oaks," we think, does not keep pace with the improvements of the with a good hope of Pennsylvania, New the age, as it presents much the same ap-Jersey and other Northern States, and pearance it did ten year ago, when we last for two beautiful samples of wheat-one olina. He vindicated the position of Mr. is truly a magnificent building. It is situated about two miles from the Capitol,and is, we are informed, a mile in circum-

> The Hotels were very much crowded,and we should say some of them ought to have made money, from the prices charg. ed and the eatables provided, Guion charged us a dollar for our breakfast, and the most cordial response in the bosoms of the privilege of peeping into a crowded room, after which we are indebted to the hospitality of a friend for the "creature comforts" during our stay.

We left on Friday morning at day-light, on the mail train, where, amid the wreek of bandsboxes and the crush of hats we succeeded in getting a seat-a luxury by

The first place especially worthy of the travel er's notice on the roal from Raleigh to Concord, is the Breakfast (?) House at Maw River! Of all the miserable apologies for an eating house, we ever saw, this can take the premium. There was not ehealthy men, and an hundred hungry passengers, with appetites sharpened by traveling, had to literally "go through the motion," at 50 cents each, or fast till 2 o'clock. But the Dinner House-Robbards' at Salisand friend of Millard Fillmore will long bury -ave, there we made it up! That's a place worthy of the name of Dinner House! There is always an abundance of the good things of life, and if a travel ler don't get his money's worth, it's his own

> ARTIFICIAL ICE. - An ice machine has just been completed at the Cavaloga iron works Cleveland Ohio which is capable of procuring one ton of solid crystal ice in twenty hours. A tria! has recently been made with the above results while the mercury stood at 80 degrees in the apartment. The estimated expense of manufacturing ice by such a machine is

The Albemarle and Chesapeake Canal which, as its name indicates is intended to unite the waters of the Chesapeake Bay with those of North Carolina, embracing Albeniarle, Currituck, and Pamlico Sounds and their tributary streams is now in proces of construction by the Albemarle and Ches. apeake Canal Company, under charters re rently granted by the State of Virginia and

North Carolina. Gov. Graham left this place in the train on Tuesday evening. Mr. Ray ner spent several days with us and delight. ed our people in private as much as he had done Tuesday on the stand. He left on Thurs lay evening and will we understand, speak in Salisbury on Tuesday next 28th

Publ ic Cpinion in South Carolnia

We usually look upon the Charleston Mercury as the authorised exponent of pubic opinion in South Carolina but a la'e ar ticle in the Columbia Times speaks very positively of a different opinion from that which we get in the Mercury, copying abstracts of speeches by MessisOrrand Boyce, Members of Congress before their constituents adds.

These speeches are significant as indicating how men of all shades otopinion are driven in these times, to occupy a common which this paper has long mantaided, ents may seem to close the wounds which sectional hostility has inflicted but there is no art in political pharmacy that can heal them. Col. Orr is right a thousand Mr. Buchanan would only defer the event four years. We are in truth two nations At night the crowd again assembled and with incurable ontipathics, attempting to rive under the same Government and tha Rufus Barringer and A. F. Brevard. These by voluntary agreement and not by the compulsion at a central and irresistible

We fear that there has recently come to be too much truth in the remark which we have italiced. The antipathies to seem to have become incurable and not by any fault of the South but by the outragious intermeddling of the North with things which do not rightfully concern them, and which contrary to eyery dietate or magnan imity grown with the growth and strengthened with the strenght of the North .-They feel their power and they forget right.

But hear the Columbia Times.

In our own State it will not be doubted that Mr. Buchanan's nonrination will be fully endorsed. She is throughly Demoeratic and will take him as the choice of evils although it is stated by those most competent to give an opinion that he will not be able to command sufficient proport to secure the election.

The people of this State are a Union loving people. They areopposed to changes. They prefer the continuance of the Union if its Laws are Constitutional admin intered add nothing but a failure on the part of Federal officers, who have winked at the frequent and aggravated assaults upon the rights of the South could induce them to sever the ties which orginally made us one people hence should Fremont unfortunately obtain the constitutional number of votes entitling him to the Presi dential chair it will be regarded by them sufficient cause to withdraw from the com-

If the polls were opened this day to ascertain the will of the citizens of South Carolina we have no doubt that they would decide upon a large majority their attachment to the Union in preference to secession but at the same time they would also indicate their determination to submit to no more one sided Compromises or infrag ments upon their rights.

We believe we hazard nothing in mak ing the declaration that if the vote of South Carolina can save the Unior under a guarantee that the country shall be restored to quiet and the rights of the South be equally respected with those of the North the people would instruct their Electors to vote for Millard Fillmore provided it be found impossible to secure Mr. Buchanan election in preference to aiding

If the election by the people fails to secure the end in view, and it is carried into the House, we cannot suppose the vote of the south Carolina will be thrown away on Mr. Buchanan and thus promote the nough on the two long tables for six good, success of Fremont. To pursue that course would be indirectly austaining Fremont and that policy would be reprobated an overwhelmining majority of the people of

> Those are our views and judging by recent developments is is very clear to our mind that the chaice will be between Filmere and Francont.

If this should turn out to be the case we hold that it will be the duty of our Representatives to rate for Millard Fills that their professions of attachment to the

We are a disunionist, nevertheless, but being couvinced that it is the will of the people to sustain a Constitutional Union we prefer Mr. Fillmore believing that his the mask, And such a prefence as they administration would be more conservative now have! When did any man or any and impartial.

If however, Mr. Frement should succeed Mr.Pierce we are ready to meet every difficulty which would attend a revolution. Yet we would not directly or indirectly do any thing to promote Fremont's election, notwithstarding our abhorrence of the present confederation. If the Union must exist give us a man who will be firm and impartial. Fillmore has been tried. Buchanno and his party cannot do better than Mr. Pierce and his administration have

.The Grave Of Monroe.

The New York Times calls attention to the fact that the remains of the President Monroe are interred in a burial ground in that lity without a monumen: to mark his grave He lies beneath a simple slab upon which is merely the inscription. "James Monroe, Robert Tilliston, Vault. No.1. Carolina.

47." There is nothing to indicate that the James Monroe, mentioned is the Monroe who was in the battle of White Plains, and received a ball in his shoulder at the attack on Trenton who fought by the side of Lafaytte at Brandywine who was Minister to France in 1795, and afterwards to Eng

land; who was Secretary of State in 1711 and for two full terms President of the e United States. Yet such is the fact ; and that weather stained alab of marble two feet square is all the monument that Ex-Pre ident Monroe has. The Times states the following additional facts-

As Monroe was a Vi ginian it is the supposition of most people that he died and was buried within the old Dominion but this is an error.

Mr. Monroe in his last days, resided with Samuel Gouverneur late Postniastar of this city who married his only daughter, their residence was on the corner of Price and Elm streets,

The venerable D .Fancis tells us that he

often met Mr. Monroe walking out when the weather was fine and that en these oc casions he was the object of the most affertionate attentions. He has often met him making purchases for his family at Centre Market where all stallmen knew and honored him. He was tall and spare very modest in his bearing dignified and gentlemanly. In his address he was hesitaing and and diffilent, as polite to the poorest and humblest as to aur. He was one of the most in lustrious of men, a hard student and his cares left their marks on his face. The wound that he received at Trenton was felt for many years afterwards indeed throughout all his life he occasion ally suffered from it.

His last illness was a long and tedions one. His attendant was his son-in-law's family physician, Dr. Bergar. He expired at 10 1-2 o'clock on the morning of the 4th of July, 1881.

His funeral was a very imposing onethe largest that at that time had ever been seen in New York. The military under Jacob Morton, Grand Marshall, filled Broad way from Prince street, through which it passed to the cemetary. The fine and the signs of mourning were generally adopted by our citizens The vault in which his dust still lies, is on the east side of the cemetery just to the right side of the main walk as you look from the entrance. The passer by will notice a small pole on which a dove house is perched.-Within a yard of that pole is the sacred spot. Mr. Monroe shares even his grave

He had no wealth when he died and in his death no tomb of his own.

Shocking Marder of A Wife and Suicide

The St. Albans, Vt. Messenger records a most brutal marder committed in Bakersfield Vt. on Saturday night by a man na med Locke. I sister of his wife nwoke about 11 o'clock and saw Locke standing by the bedside, who soon as he found that he was discovered said: Jane I have done enough to be hung for it. And im mediately scizing her choked her in a most violent manner but released her besore she was quite dead. Locke then left the house and the girl rising found her mother who slept in a bed but a few feet from her own,

She roused the neighbors and on exam ination seventeen large wounds were found about the head neck and shoulders any indirectly in promoting Fremont's elect- one of which it is thought would produce death. The wounds were made by a sharp axe, which was found by the bed-ide. Nothing was seen of . ocke after he left the house but the next morning he was found in the barn having hung himself with a log clinin. No trouble of any kind was known to have existed between the parties, but Locke was seen to have a jug of liquor that night and it is supposed that re drank till all self command and reason were gone.

For the Gazette. OBSERVE .- Will the chicker-hearted Whigs who have been coaxed and scared into the support of Buchanan, ever return to the Whig fold ! We think not .-Watch their movements and you will see old Whig creed are all hollow and hypocritical. The truth is they have been demore ats in disguise for years, and they have been seeking a pretence for throwing off party ever have such a candidate as Millard Fillmore ! And yet these men pretend to say he can't be elected! What year given of half of the purch ise money. folly! what hy poerisy ROCKY RIVER.

The New England Farmer says that common hard soap applied to the end of a recently pruned vine will effectually stop the bleeding.

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MARRIED ;- In this county on the 9th inst. by G. H. Swaringen E.q., Mr. ADSOLOM B. WEDDINGTON of Union co. to Miss SA RAH HART: ELL, of cabarrus. All for Fillmore and Donelson.

Also, In this town on the 25th instant, by Rev. J. L. Shuford Mr. M. R. MORRISON to MAR'HA WILLEFORD, all of this place.

CHRUSHES.

DIED :- In Hillsboro Illinois, on the 8th inst., THOMAS WITHERSPOON of Iredell N.

Lat: r From EUROPE

ITY OF BALTIMORE

Philadelphia Oct. 22 The steamer City of Baltimore has arrired with Liverpool dates of the 7th.

Cotton was firm but the upward tendency in prices was checked by the advace in the Bank rate of interest to 6 per cemand the stringency in the money market, Sales of two days 16,000 bales.

Breadstuffs were advanced 1d a 2d. and Flour 1s. Red Wheat 9s, 4d a 9s 6d. White 10s 3d a 10s 6d. Baltimore Flour 22t 6d a 33s. Ohio 33s 6d a 24s 6d .-White Corn 34s a 348 6d. Yellow 33s a a 33s 6d.

Further by the City of Baltimore

The report of the suspension of the Bank of France was exaggerated. The report of the Minister of France on the subject and restored confidence. . The Bank was again perchasing gold.

A peoples Convention has as embled in Switzerland and resolved that popular Soverignty was endangered by Monarchial

The king of Naples was less disposed to make concessions but the Allied expedition was still detained although no other alternative seemed to be left.

The bank of ngland had advanced the rate of discount to 7 per cent on bills over two months in consequence of the Bank of France resolving not to discount notes over sixty days.

The difficulties regarding Monfenegra, and the Isle of Serpents were still unadjusted and the Allied Squadron was still at Constantinople.

Arrival of the Tennessee. New Orleans, Oct. 22

The steamer Tennessee has narrived with Nicarngua advices.

Walker left a small force at Ganada, and with 1,000 men attacked and defeated 4 000 of the enemy at Masaya. In the meantaine 400 of the enemy attacked Granada and Walker returned and drove them off. He proposed to return and again attack Masaya.

Pennsylvania Elections

Harrisburg Oct. 22. Official returns from all but four counies give a Democratic unjointy of 4, 773 The remaining counties are reported as giving 1,793 Opposition majority.

Later From Havana

Mobile Oct. 14 The United States steamship Quaker City which left New York on the 8th inst arrived in this port to day.

By this arrival the Tribune has advice a from Havana to the afternion of the 12:lz isstant by which we learn that the oxpedition now fifting out at Havana, Spain , against Mexico is for the enforcement of .. the payment of the claims due to Spanish subjects by that country. The previously . circulated report about the satisfactory settiment of the same baving turned out erreneous. This expedition it was said would be a very formidable one

We also learn by this arrival that the Spanish government was about to send an army from Havana to St. Domingo, for the purpose of operating against the republican movements going on in that country for the freedom of the Dominicans. Five thousand muskets had already been order ed to be sent to the Spanish Consul at St

The stesmship Philadelphia which left New York on the seventh one day previ ous to the Quaker city, had not arrived at Havana when the Quaker city left.

CAUDLE CREEK LANDS

OFFER for sale the plantation on which the late Mrs. Abby Harris formerly lived, containing 183 acres, with a comfortable Also another truct of land adjoining, contain-

ing 158 acres, known as the Stephen Alexander plantation on which there is a good dwelling and o t houses a sufficient quantity of meadow and a good proportion of woodland, these lands are situated about, one mile north of Poplar Tent church and about six miles from the N. C. Railroad adjoins the land of Mrs, Sarah Young, J. H. White and others they will be sold at a reasonable price and a credit of one EDWIN R. HARRIS October 24th 1856,

Negroes for O'HIRE.

POR Sale four likely negroes-two men and two women-also a very valuable boy(Ed.) belonging to W. W. Mo. r o .. If not sold before the first of January next' all of the above negroes will be to hire the casuing year. Also for rent the house and lot adjoining Thom as Rimer and others on main street. RUFUS BARRINGER

Notice.

Concord, 9ct., 25th 1856 nr24gtf

MY WIFE, Elizabeth Ervin having left my house without sufficient cause, I am compelled to notify the public, that I cannot and will not be liable for any contracts made by her or JAMES M. ERVIN.

Cabarrus co. Oct, 25th