RALEIGH REGISTER. RALEIGH, N. C.

Tuesday, October 20, 1846.

GEN. TAYLOR'S DESPATCHES.

Knowing the anxiety of our readers to possess the official accounts of the hard-fought battle at Monterey, we insert Gen . TATLOR's report of that terrible conflict, although, from the anxious and busy moment at which they were written, they are necessavily brief and general.

The Official paper, the "Union," informs the mobile that orders have been transmitted to Gen. TAYLOR to terminate the armistice, and advance.

GOVERNMENT DESPATCHES. Maj. GRAHAM U. S. A., has set out from Washing-

ton, bearing despatches to Gen. Taylor, at Monterey, Mexico, directing him to terminate the recent armistice and to advance. Maj. G. will proceed with ail possible speed to Gen. Taylor's head quarters .-But mark what we say! When all the circumstances, facts, and results come to be known, it will be found, that Gen. Taylor acted wisely and prudently in granting that armistice.

THE OYSTER SEASON.

We are reminded by the appearance of our good friend, Mr. John Wilson, of Norfolk, Va., that the Oyster Season is at hand. A great advocate for internal improvement, he visits us every Winter, for the purpose of furnishing the citizens of Raleigh, and other convenient Towns, with as fine Oysters as the Union can produce. We consider him in the light of a public benefactor, and his annual arrival is hailed by our community, as an event of no ordinary interest.

IT HENRY F. BOND, Esq., of Lenoir County, has been appointed by Gov. Moserry, of Florida, Comnimioner to take the acknowledgement of Deeds &c for North Carolina.

THE RICHMOND TRAGEDY.

After an examination, occupying almost a week, Mr. Bunn and the Messrs. Myens have been committed for trial, bail, which was offered to any amount, being refused. The wife of Mr. WILLIAM MYERS, the person implicated in this transaction, has become a raving maniac! What a succession of appalling horrors?

PARDONED.

We are, in common with the community at large, highly gratified (says the Lincoln Courier,) that the Executive elemency has been interposed in the case of Hugh Williams, convicted at the last Lincoln Superior Court of the murder of his slave, and sentenced accordingly. It required strong mitigating circumstances to procure the Executive intervention but the able Atterney employed in the case left nothing untried that could be accomplished by energy and perseverance. Thus, with the petitions signed Judge, Jury and Solicitor, and over 700 respectable citizens, he has succeeded in restoring an unfortunate old man to society, who enlists, as he should, the sympathies of every feeling heart.

" He is an aged hemlock; the winds Of three-score winters have whistled thre'

GEORGIA ELECTION.

We have full returns from the Georgia Election for Members of Congress. It has terminated, in a most gratifying manner, and adds another to the cheering indications, that the Whig cause is, every where, a sag ground. We have gained one member of Congress, and the Whig majority in each District is increased, whilst the Loco Foco majorities are greatly diminished. The Members elect are as fol-

Whigs-Messra. Jones, King, Toombs and Ste-

Locas-Messrs. Cobb, Haralson, Iverson, and

FLORIDA ELECTION. We have a few returns of the election for Congress and Legislature, which was held on the 5th instant. The vote for Congress, as far as received, is

	CABELL (W.	KAIN (D.
St. Augustine,	57	115
Leon County,	319	251
Gadsden,	50 maj.	
Jefferson,		125 ma
Escambia,	101	33
Duvail.	19 maj.	
Franklin,	86	88
	633	612

The race between Casell and Kain will be a close

BALTIMORE MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

The vote given for Mayor of the City of Baltimor on Wednesday last, was the largest ever given in that City. Mr. LEVERING (Whig' had 8,772; Col. Davies (Dem.) 8,878; and scattering 51; making a total of 17,701, and being 398 more than at the Presidential election in 1844. This year the Whigs have 14 members in the City Councils to 16 Demoerate; last year, the Democrats had all the members except 4.

MONTEREY, now in possession of Gen. Tay-Lon, is the capital of the State of New Leon. It is on the Fernando river, about 220 miles from its mouth. It has well-paved streets and mostly onestery stene buildings. The population is about 12,-000, and the City is situated on the main travelling route from the Rio Grande to the City of Mexicos,

VERMONT.

The Legislature of this State is in session, and has elected Horace Eaten, Governor; Leonard Sargent, Lieut. Governor ; and Elisha P. Jewett, Treasurerall Whige of course, for Vermont is the star that ne-

"FAIR PLAY."

The "Highland Messenger," having admitted in-

had not been brought before the public." Now this lie mind." statement is unfounded in fact. In our article, we Again, he eavs-" From your article, I take it that Mr. Bangen is understood not to desire the office, and that Mr. Osborne is not favored-that you prefer Messra. STANLY and MORRHEAD, if Mr. MANGUM should decline; if he does not, Mr. STANLY is your first choice, and "Rough and Ready" is to give way to him."-Now, here are four things asserted as being understood from our article, not one of which is, in any way, stated or intended, and which, we undertake to say, FAIR PLAY" did not, in fact, understand from our article. Let us see. He says, he understands " from our article," that Mr. BADGER does not desire the office, and that Mr. OSEGENE is not favored." Now, we said not one word as to either of these gentlemen separately, but said jointly of both, whatever we said of either. How, then, could it be, that the very same words used jointly as to both, should imply respectively, that one did not want the office, and that we did not wish the other to have it ? Again, he says, that he understood " from our article," that we preferred Messrs. STANLY and MOREHEAD to others in one event, stood : and in another, the former to the latter. Now, we assert, there is nothing, absolutely nothing, in the article written by us, which intimates any such preference, and that no man of common sense could have inferred from that article, either of the things which FAIR PLAY" says he understood from it. These may serve as a sample of " FAIR PLAY's" unfairness,

and now as to his ignorance. We quote this passage from his Communication: Does it not strike you, Mr. GALES, as a little singular, that West of Guilford, within the memory of man, there has not been one United States Senator elected?-yet this region constitutes about one-third of the State!" Well, really, it would strike us as singular if it were true-but is it true? "FAIR PLAY" ey" is immottal, and will ride rough-shod over the asserts it, and seems to consider himself well acquainus see then, as to the facts of the case. " Within the memory of man," is a period which will certainly embrace forty years. Well, within forty years, we have had no less than THREE U. S. Senators elected in that one-third of the State, which enlists so strongly the sympathies of "FAIR PLAY." JESSE FRANKLIN, of Surry, was U. S. Senator from 1807 to 1813. FRANCIS LOCKE, of Rowan, was elected Senator at the Session of 1814, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Gov. STONE. MONTFORD STOKES, of Wilkes, was elected a Senator at the Session of 1816, to fill the unexpired term of Gov. Tur-NER, a 1 - -o, to succeed him. And, it should be added, that as elected over John Branch, then Speaker c. the State Senate, and a leading Eastern politician-the East then having a decided majority in both branches of the Legislature. Now, what shall we say of a writer who sets up to enlighten the people of North Carolina, and to stir up sectional feelings, who is ignorant of such notorious and recent events? And, how could we have justified ourselves in offering to our readers such an article, or escaped the imputation of gross ignorance on our own part ?

But, we were withheld from the publication of FAIR PLAY," because of our high respect for Mr. CLINGMAN. We feared lest some one should suppose that Mr. C. in some way, countenanced this attempt to forward his advancement at the expense of harmony in the Whig ranks. We know him to be incapable of such things, but we feared lest others might be mortified to have a trumpery account of his "say-

have always felt, expressed, and shown, admiration and respect; and we love the West too well, to summon her to conflict with her Eastern brethren. Wa shall ever urge our friends in the different sections of the State, to a noble emulation in the support of Whig principles, but never to petty and malignant contests about men, or sectional jealousies, by which good men may be made to mourn, and the cause of patriotism languish, and perhaps expire, in the good old

POVERTY US. OYSTERS .- "It is a very remarkable circumstance, sir," said Sam, "that poverty and oysters always go together. "I don't under stand you, Sam," said Pickwick. "What I mean, sir, is, that the poorer the place is, the greater call there seems to be for oysters. Look, sir, here's an oyster-stall to every half dozen houses -the street is lined with 'em. Blessed if I don't think that when a man's very poor, he rushes

PROSPECTS OF THE DEMOCRATIC CAUSE.'

Under this head, Father Rivering, of the Washingto its columns an article over the signature of "FAIR ton " Union," some two or three weeks ago, had a PLAY," originally intended for our paper, and by us long and labored article, attempting to impose upon refused admission, it becomes necessary that we should the public a belief, that the "Democratic" party by that the Locofocos of that State for many years notice it, in order to afford the writer, what he seems was rapidly gaining ground, and that the few dark to desire, the reasons why we excluded his Commu- specks of clouds which dotted the political sky, on nication. Independent of our declared and fixed de- the adjournment of Congress, had all dispersed, and termination, not to aid in what we deemed, and we that now, "the Democratic cause is wholly safe."believe every man of sense in the Whig party note He said he did not "care to deny, that when Coneems, a very number and mischievous discussion rec- gress rose, there was something of anxiety and forepecting the approaching Election of Senators, we had boding in respect to the entire success of the fitting, ample regsons for our refusal to place the article of visible in the Democratic ranks. There were dissat-FAIR PLAY" before our readers. These reasons re- isfaction and something of apparent disunion in a porferred to ourself-to "FAIR PLAY"-and to Mr. tion of our party at Washington on the issue of the Oregon question. There was some apparent want First-We did not choose to insalt in our paper, of confidence in the progress and results of the Mex-

an article conceived in a spirit disrespectful, if not ican war. Whig managered and defeated the two rude and insulting, to ourself.

The enemies of Democratic principles

The description of the file and insulting will be a spirit of the file and insulting to ourself. Secondly-Out of tenderness to "FAIR PLAY" we raised a cry so loud and shrill against the policy of declined its insertion, because we did not wish to ex- the Constitutional Treasury, as to produce a momenpose to the public, his unfairness and ignorance. We tary pause in the operations of the money market. will give him a sample under both heads. And, as And above all, the sadden and short-lived panic moveto his unfairness: He says, we had taken upon our- ment in relation to the new Tariff-certainty did seem self "to suggest the names of two gentlemen who for a moment to produce some impression on the pub-

This confession, coming as it does, from the foundid not name, or refer to, any gentleman who had tain head of Loco Foccism, does not very well cornot been extensively brought before the public - respond with the protestations of the under scribblers, who have all the time proclaimed the "union and harmony" of the Democracy. But as the truth had become too notorious to be longer concealed, the venerable and sagacious Editor of the " Union," fraukly and honestly confesses that he "does not care to deny" that, which is apparent to every one, viz: that there have been discord and dissatisfaction in the ranks of the faithful, which, at the adjournment of Congress, threatened to break out in an open confure. Well, this is candid, so far as it goes, and is it at

variance with the marked course of the old tactician. But it seems, from what follows in this windy article, that he was obliged to make this little acknowledgement, in order that he might, with a better grace, make proclamation of the healing of the breaches which he just deplored. Be it remembered, however, that this article appeared just previous to the Elections in the several States which have recently transpired, and the object and tendency of the following hambast, will at once be appreciated and under-

" A few weeks have passed by, and all this has, in our judgment, wonderfully changed. As we read in the signs of the times, in the Journals of the country. and in all the forms of popular demonstration, which the approach of the elections produces, we do not besitute to say, with entire confidence, the for the present, the Democratic cause is wholly saic, and that its prospects for the future, are such as to inspire all

"The signs of the times, the Journals of the country, and all the forms of popular demonstration," which he had witnessed, convinced him that a " wonderful change" had come 'o'er the spirit of his dream.' And pray what does he infer from these unmistakeable " signs of the times?" Why, that " Democraprostrate form of p. demolished "Whiggery"-that the Elections about to take place, will result in glorious "Democratic" triumphs, and that he will have another opportunity of singing pages of praise to the mmaculate and popular Administration of President POLK. But, alas! how short-lived this cherished expectation! Burthened with the troubles which the naughty people of Maine had imposed upon the old veteran of the Press, he anxiously awaits the report from his nearest neighbor-old Maryland. But he is not left long in gloomy suspense. Soon the voice of the tornado salutes his astonished ear, proclaiming the complete rout of Loco Focoisin in that gallant State. With a miserable groun, he turns his eyes to the South, hoping that Georgia would give him something consoling and cheering-but the first breezes bring the woful intelligence, that she, too, has uttered a signal rebuke to the Polk dynasty. With blasted hopes and a compressed brow, he turns and gives an imploring look upon Pennsylvania- poor, deceived, betrayed Pennsylvania," as her own Politicians, of both parties, term her-and the storm of opposition to the " Free Trade" Administration of JAMES K. POLK and GEORGE M. DALLAS Strikes him with terror, and he turns appalled and dismayed at such " popular demonstrations" as meet him at every turn. We shall soon expect to read in the 'official organ, a dissertation on the mutability of all human hopes. Verily, Father Rircitir, what of the "signs

RE-DISTRICTING:

The "North State Whig," in alleding again te the subject of re-districting the State, says-We have suspect him; and, at all events, we knew he would been able to ascertain to some extent, the feeling on the subject in this section, and it is unanimous and though we have 'others of the same sort left'ings and doings" published - written in bad taste-and strong among the Whigs in favor of the measure bad temper. We might add, that our regard for the Undeed, many go so far as to say that if the Legisla, We go of Massachusetts have fecently evinced Western Whigs forbade the publication. They are ture adjourn without repealing the Gerrymander, they an increased spirit of hostility to the 'Slave Powwell known to be not only patriotic in their feelings, Whig party ought to remain in a minority forever well known to be not only patriotic in their feelings, whigh party sught to remain in a minority forever but distinguished for intelligence; and we did not hereafter. Nothing short of a repeal of this fraudulecter. The notorious Jacob Brinkerhoff, Locowish to pain them by the insertion in our paper of an lent and disgraceful act can satisfy the Whig people article, designed, though, happily, not calculated, to of North Carolina. And there are some honest Destir up strife, when all true Whige desired harmony. mocrats, too-they who desire that the majority and We care nothing for the attempt to hold us up as | not the minority should rule-are in favor of repeal. nimical to Mr. Clingman, or the West. The puny The honest of all parties know in their hearts that effort can only excite disgust at its motive, united with the law is an abominable one; and it is as much the contempt of its feebleness. For Mr. CLINGMAN, we duty of the Legislature to repeal bad laws, as it is to pass good ones. All who go for right against wrong -for country and not for party-will approve of the measure. "Phrensied partisans" will, of conrse, oppose it, as they oppose every measure that does not recognize their party as the country. But their opposition will have no effect with the honest people of North Carolina.

QUICK TRAVELLING.

The rhapsodical wish of the bombastic lover, who

s made to exclaim. "Ye gods, annihilate both space and time !" seems in a fair way of fulfilment. The newspapers have recently given an account of a gentleman, who, quitting New York on the sixteenth of August, and returning to his home in Pennsylvania on Tuesday the twenty-fifth of September, was absent but forty days, and yet traversed a greater space in that time than was accomplished by the Israelites in their forty out of his lodgings and eats oysters in regular years' journey is the wilderness. So much for Rail Roads and Steam Shipe !

The "Union" is in a perfect agony at the adoption of anti-slavery resolutions by a late Winig Convention in Massachusetta. It forgets entireominated and twice elected, to the office of Governor, Marcus Morton, an avowed abolition st.

And even whilst the Southern Locofocos are raising such a cloud of dust about Whig Abolitionism, their leading organs in New York and Ohio, (the " Evening Post," and " Statesman," are contending that the free States will never consent that any nget of the newly annexed Mexican territories shall become alive Straes. The Statesman goes and far a to call it "treason" to think of allowing slavery in those parts, even though some of the territory .. sdmittedly South

evidences of Locofoco 'friendship for the South:' .-The following paragraph is copied from the Chicago Democrat, edited by John Wentworth, a leeding member of Congress from Illinois, whose party fidelity has been the subject of frequent laudation in the government paper:

"I fornia and all other new counties must stay out of the Union, or come in free Nothing is more firmly resolved upon, than that slavery shan never be extended over one inch of Ame. can soil hat is now free."

The Sandusky (Ohio) Democratic Mirror, another of the 'natural allies' of the South, speaks " Shall we expend the money and blood of free-

en in acquiring territory for no higher purpose had that of extending the dark plague-spot that "Let the position be firmly adhered to; and et the man from the free States who supports

any plan for extending slavery over California be foreve, branded as the fourest traitor to the sacred cause of liberty.' The Tocain, a locofoco paper published in the

Northern part of Indiana, says: "They [the claveholders] have secured for hemselves three-fourths of the fattest civil, naval. and military officers, and, somehow or other, contrive to pull our noses whe ever they choose. and now they give us Jessee on our harbors most vital interests. We hope that neither

Whig nor the Democratic party of the tree States will ever against consent to nominate a man for the Presidency without scertaining his views debuc'y beforehand. We are not sure but a convention of those from the free States previous to another Baltimore convention, would be productive of good."

The Louisville Journal says, a majority of the Locofoco papers in Ohio demounce staveholders with as much bitterness as they do the Whigs. We could fill (it says) the whole of this paper with choice extracts from their columns, to prove how true the boast is that the Normern Democrate are the natural allies of the South" But it may be more important to know what is said by organized associations of that party, the opinions of which are properly regarded as of a more imposing character than the scutiments of individual editors.

At a Convention of the 19th Congressional the ...owing are among the resolutions adopted:

"That we disapprove of any and all measures, whether emanating from the executive or legislative departments of the Government that look to the acquisition of any more state territory.

That we regard it as a foul blot upon our Na tional escutcheon that the representatives of a free people are compelled annually to meet and berate upon the public weal in a district of country where slavery is san, honed by law.

"That however much we may respect the wholesome rules of party discipline, we respect our rights is freemen still more, we are determ ined as men, as independent men in the exercise of the elective franchise, to contend earnestly for the more general diffusion of the blessing of liberty and to withstandall encroachments of slavery and the slave power."

At a Locofoco Convention in Genuga county, Ohio, on the 12th ult., the following resolution was adopted:

" Resolved. That we are opposed to the annexation of any part of the Mexican territory, unless slavery is forever prohibited from the same.

At another Convention held in Medina county, the following resolution was adopted :

" Resolved. That, insemuch as we have been chested out of a large extent of free territory by the combined action of the Whigs and slavehol ders in the settlement of the Oregon question, we hereby give notice that all territory hereafter acquired must be free."

These specimens of Locofocoism, in the nonslaveholding States are sufficient, we presume to satisfy the people of the South, that if the Walgs of Massachusetts have recently evinced er," the Locolocos are not an inch behind them. foco member of Congress from Ohio, has issued an address to his constituents, in which he makes | it a chief point why Locofoc a should be elected, that they, the Loces of the free States, are the men who must be relied on to stop the progress of Southern principles, and especially of slavery! He declares that he was the author of the proviso to the two million bill, (though it was offered by Wilmo', of Pa,) that Califor-

nia should only be annexed as free territory.

He says he has the original of this proviso now

in his possession, and that he intends to preserve it "as an heir-loom for his posterity!" Against all those Locofeco signs of "danger to the South," the Union and its equally hypocritical satellites, have not a word to say. They reserve all their anathemas for the Massachusette Whiga .- Fayetteville Observer.

GEN. TAYLOR'S DESPATCHES.

Speaking of the Despatches of Gen. Taylor, giving he official account of the recent operations of the American Army in Mexico, the National Intelligencer remarks, that "that one thing we must of course the same source: and that is, any thing like an ade-

quate notice of the share of the chief commander in these sanguinary but most brilliant operations, which how ver homanity may mourn over them, as uncaused and uncalled for by any public accessity or public weal, have shed unfalling lustree, the arms of

our country and enduring honor on the name of the commander. These reports are marked by the simplicity, clearness, and modesty, which have distinguished all despatches from the same source."

VICTORY! VICTORY!! VICTORY!!! PENNSYLVANIA.

-Oh! such a lay. So fought, so followed, and so fairly won, Came not, till now, to dignify the times!

The news from Penns Ivania more gratifying, than the most ardent Whip could have hoped. It is absolutely astornding. The Whigs have not ga ed me, ely a victory-it is a total rout, almost a perfect extirpation of Lecofocoism .-There is not a doubt that if a Whire have plec. ted a majorny of the Members of Convices, a majority of the State Senate, a majority of the House of Delegates, and their Canal Commissioner-the latter, probable by 10.000 mag rify. The 'Pennsylvanian,' the organ a Loco Focusin in Philadelphia, is all amazement, and says "there is no merit in denying a de cat so c c. whelmin. ' We have returns from 20 of the 24 Con ressional Districts of the State, which present the fullowing gratifying result, viz:

Whirs dected-Messrs. J. R. Ingersoll Wall ley, Hornbeck, McIlvain, Strohm, Butlet, 111 ock, Eckert, Ness, Brady, Blanchard, Stewart, Dickey, Irvin, Hampton, 15 Whigs, being a gain of 5 Members.

Loco Focos elected-Messers, C. J. Ingersoll, Brown, Strong and Broalie !- 1.

Native American -- Mr. Levin. Is not this glory enough by a month! And what will Mrs. Grundy (aiias the "Standard) say to this expression of 'sober second thought !'

at that paper, or this, correct its statements, tive to the revolution going in in public sentiment in regard to this Administrat at And, above all, will the "Standard" admit that Ex-Senator Haywo has proved himself a true Prophet with regard to the effects of Free Tride

DEATHER TO

In Edgecomb, Frederich R Caten, Esq. of Flor ida, to Moss Elizabeth W. Coffic. J. In Green borst, on Wednesday evening last, to D. Paisly, Mr. Cha

Lucoln comey, to Miss Mary Eliza, eldestdaughter for old Gold and Salver of Dr. John A. Mebane, of Greens cough. Raleigh, Oct. 19, 18 In Lexington, on the 14th inst., by the Rev. Thou F. Davis, Dr. Win. D. Landsay to Miss Educabeth A. eldest daughter of Dr. Win. R. Holt. At the same time and bace, Mr. Samuel Gather to Miss Fra. 1. . E. Hoga., of Randolph.

Died

In this vicinity, on Thure st, Mr. Henry Wilhams, aged s on 30 years, the age widow and five La Paz. eccased was highly esteemed by all who kur - x m. Cubrey, Fraternity of the " Sous of Temperance," by which | Ligar tes. pody, the level of rites of friendship were attended May God who tempers the wind to t - diorn lamb. console and cherish the surviving affle ted relatives of will always be formable with the best kinds, smited our deceased Brother - and may they remember, that hough he cannot come to them, yet they may go to

Peace to his memory. In Tarboro,' Mary Parker, infant daughter . Rev. In Dallas County, Mr. A. sander Augustus King,

u the 33d year of his age, a milive of Bertie County North Carolina.

In Granville, Miss Elizabeth Hicks, daughter of

Abner Hicks. Also, Mr. John P. Moore, aged 50 years. Also, Misses Sarah and Elizabeth Jordan, daughters of Mr. John Jordan, cut down by death In Johnston County, on the 7th inst, of Conges

tive Fever, John Amauda, daughter of Col. John and Elizabeth Eason, in the eleventh year of her age. frm of Hall & Johnson, one of the most indefatiga-ble Merchants in Fays teville, for the last 30 years, eaves his family independent.

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WARRENTON

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> French Language, Munc, Drawing, &c The established reputation of Warrenton for health. its facility of access to the lower Country, renders it in every respect, a desiral de locality. This, together with moderate charges, will, it is hoped, secure a due proportion of patronage. The buildings will be greatly enlarged, and the School will be ready for the rece, from of Scholars, the middle of January, ensuing. Terms per Session of five months, payetle in ad-

to the highest, will be taught, together with the

vance, as follows: For Board English Tuition French Latinuage 5 00 Drawing Music on the Piano 5 00 20 00 Books, I attornay, &c., will be furnished at the

lowest retail ; rices, and no extra charges made. I would beg leave to refer to my friends, and numerous acquaintances in North Carolina and Virginia, among whom are the following :

Hon John Y. Mason, Washington. Hon, Arch'd Atkinson, Win. R. Baskervill, Esq., } Virginia. Hon John H. Bryan, G. W. Mordecui, Esq., Raleigh.

Col. David Outlaw, North Carolina. Dr. Jno. Arrington. James S. Battle, Esq. 5 I would be glad to hear from those, who may desire to place the Daughters under our care, by let-

ter, directed to Warrenton, N. C. D. TURNER.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

WAHE Co-partnership, heretofore existing beween the Subscribers, t ler the Firm of KRAUSE & MILLER, was dissolved by metual consent on the 24th of September, 1846. All liabilities of the late Firm, will be paid by JNO. J. KRAUSE, to whom, likewise, all persons indebted to the late Firm will please make payment-he being duly authorized to settle up the business of the same.

JOHN J. KRAUSE,

NATHAN MILLER.