

REGISTER OF THE GENERAL STATE ELECTION

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1861.

VOL. XLVII.

STRAIGHT & BENTON.

RECEIVED PAYMENT, &c., &c.

POETRY.

A Mother's Group.
A row of little heads now all spread;
A row of little hands now all closed;
A row of little feet now all carpeted.

The gentle mother leads them in their pranks;
Teaching them how to trip by hasty steps,
And take off half in children's first fits,
The little errors of the day to hide.

A brother's right side of hours is soon
An anxious hour over that group nervous;
Bursts of a sister's woe.

These hold the fragrance of an infant's sponge;
There, inspiring bairns to wait on beds,
Beneath the sheets they hide their timid heads;

Two babies sleep away their little hours,
And like a peeping bird each nose appears.

All dressed like angels in these hours of white,
They're waited to the skies in dreams of light,
And Heaven will sparkle in their eyes at noon,
And violet grasses all their ways adorne.

MISCELLANY.

Col. Baldwin's Speech Concluded.
Mr. Baldwin, of Augusta, being called to the floor, proceeded to consider the Territorial question, to which he was aluding at the time of the adjournment on yesterday. He occupied the position that the present territory of the United States was destined to be slave labor, while there was in the South such a deficiency of labor as to lead to the serious contemplation of reopening the African slave trade. When he opened the appropriation of the South being given over to slaves, thus counteracting it, according to San Domingo, he argued that the tendency was the other way—that it had always existed in the supply. It had been urged by the gentleman from Alabama, that in fifty years the South would become Aristocratic. His own opinion, however, had been that it would be hundreds of years before the South would require so much for the surplus of her slave population; and to sustain this view, he read from a speech to the Senate of the United States by Mr. Hammon, of South Carolina, within the past year, in reply to a Republican Senator, (Mr. Douglass, of Wisconsin,) in regard to this very apprehension. Mr. Hammon assumed the position that the South was capable, while her present limits, stabilizing a slave population of 200,000,000, sunderly repudiated the idea of a necessity for action in this respect, although he did not sunder any of the rights of the South to full recognition.

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