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The Flight of Captain Crabtree.

ET HAWSER MARTINGALE.

little choleric in his temper, but smart as a steel-

trap, and always on shore looked as nice as a new

pin, or as if he had just been taken out of a band-

"An invitation from Count Wogonstroffsky

"Count Wogonstroffsky's compliments to Cap-

tain Ebenezer Simcox, Esq. and would be much

happy to be honored with his company to dinner

Wednesday next at six o'clock in the evening.

N. B. It is expected that Captain Simcor will

-as ladies will be present. A dickey alone will

burned within the bosom of Captain Simcox, on

reading this insulting letter. Although a pigmy

in size he was a giant in spirit. "What does the

rascal mean ?" said he with a grin of defiance .---

"Dickey indeed ! I will go forth and pull the

The Consul, with a quiet smile, saw the excit-

ladies will be present, I must not come without

off his jokes on a Yankee. Dickey indeed."

· But there is no occasion to hurry,' added the

as now. I have a little story to tell you, which

may possibly account for the Count's singular mes

sage, that has so very naturally excited your chol-

I can flog the rascal as well an hour hence as nov

-why peg away, that's all."

him as sure as-

It is difficult to conceive of the rage which

dine, I expect," replied the worthy Consul.

box marked "this side up with care."

gloves and opened the note.

he read these words :

not do."

the matter ?"

"July 4 .- The morning was very smoky, the

and from our scanty store a portion of what our

a couple of wolves. In its fright, it had probably

were obliged to make a circuit around the camp,

so that the calf got a hitle the start, and strained

every nerve to reach a large herd at the foot of

and then another, and another wolf joined in the

chase, until his pursuers amounted to twenty or

thirty, and they ran him down before he could

reach his friends. There were a few bulls near

the place, and one of them attacked the wolves.

and tried to rescue him : but was driven off im-

mediately, and the little animal fell an easy prey,

bulf devoured before he was dead. We watched

the chase with the interest always felt for the

weak; and had there been a saddled horse at

hand, he would have fared better. Leaving

camp, our road soon approached the hills, m

which strate of a marl like that of the Chimney

rock, hereafter described, make their appearance.

It is probably of this rock that the hills on the

right bank of the Platte, a little below the junc-

tion, are composed, and which are worked by the

winds and rains into sharp peaks and cones, giv-

ing them, in contrast to the surrounding level re-

gion, something of a picturesque appearance .-

We crossed this morning numerous beds of the

small creeks which, in the time of rains and melt-

ing snow, pour down from the ridge, bringing

down with them always great quantities of sand

yellow and winding line of their beds resembles

helianthus.)

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### SCENES AND ADVENTURES IN THE GREAT WEST,

FROM CAPT. FREMONT'S NARRATIVE.

We have before us the " Narrative of the Exploring Expedition to the Rocky Mountains in the year 1842, and to Oregon and North California in the years 1843-'44. By Brevet Captain J. C. Fremont, of the Topographical Engineers." It is a pamphlet of 278 pages, and consequently too depth. long for us to pretend to present any thing like a synopsis by a connected review. But we have sun shining dimly and red, as in a thick fog .marked some passages of peculiar interest, which The camp was roused with a salute at daybreak, we propose to extract into our columns.

Capt. Fremont is now again on an expedition to the Great Basin of North California, under the order of the Government.

The extracts below are from the Narrative of his first expedition, and relate to the country on mistaken us for a band of buffalo. The wolves the upper waters of the Great Platte or Nebraska river. It should be mentioned that his party consisted of thirty-nine men, with the necessary animals and carts for transporting instruments, the hills, about two miles distant; but first one, provisions, &c.

"July 1 .- Along our road to-day the prairie bottom was more elevated and dry, and the hills which border the right side of the river higher, and more broken and picturesque in the outline. The country, too, was better timbered. As we were riding quietly along the bank, a grand herd of buffalo, some seven or eight hundred in number. came crowding up from the river, where they had been to drink, and commenced crossing the plain slowly, cating as they went. The wind was favorable ; the coolness of the morning invited to exercise; the ground was apparently good, and the distance across the prairie (two or three miles) gate us a fine opportunity to charge them before they could get among the river hills. It was too fine a prospect for a chase to be lost ; and, helt ing for a few moments, the hunters were brought up and saddled, and Kit Carson, Maxwell, and I, started together. They were now somewhat less than half a mile distant, and we rede easily along until within about three hundred yards, when a sudden agitation, a wavering in the band, and a galloping to and fro of some which were scattered along the skirts, gave us the intimation that we were discovered. We started together at a hand gallop, riding steadily abreast of each other, and here the interest of the chase became so engrossingly intense, that we were sensible to nothing We were now closing upon them rapidly and the front of the mass was already in rapid motion for the hills, and in a few seconds the movement had communicated itself to the whole herd.

"A crowd of bulls, as usual, brought up the rear, and every now and then some of them faced about, and then dashed on after the band a short distance, and turned and looked again, as if more than half inclined to stand and fight. In a few moments, however, during which we had been quickening our pace, the rout was universal, and we were going over the ground like a hurricane. When at about thirty yards, we gave the usual shout, (the hunter's pas de charge.) and broke into the herd. We entered on the side, the mass giving way in every direction in their heedless course. Many of the bulls, less active and less fleet than the cows, paying no attention to the ground, and occupied solely with the hunter, there were already eleven thousand in view .were precipated to the earth with great force, rol-

dashed along the line, but were left far behind : miles to the left, here low and undulating, which and, singling out a cow, I gave her my fire, but we had seen for a little time, and supposed to be struck too high. She gave a tremendous leap, buffalo coming in to water; but, happening to and scoured on swifter than before. I reined up look behind, Maxwell saw the Cheyennes whipmy horse, and the band swept on like a torrent, ping up furiously, and another glance at the datk and left the place quiet and clear. Our chase objects showed them at once to be Indians coming had led us into dangerous ground. A prairie-dog up at speed. "Had we been well mounted, and disencum village, so thickly settled that there were three or four holes in every twenty yards square, occupied bered of instruments, we might have set them at

the whole bottom for nearly two miles in length. defiance ; but as it was, we were fairly caught .--Looking around, I saw only one of the hunters. It was too late to rejoin our friends, and we ennearly out of sight, and the long dark line of our deavored to gain a clump of timber about half a caravan crawling along, three or four miles dis- mile ahead ; but the instruments and the tired tant. After a march of twenty-four miles, we en- state of our horses d'd not allow us to go faster camped at nightfall, one mile and a half above the than a steady canter, and they were gaining on lower end of Brady's island. The breadth of us fast. At first, they did not appear to be more this arm of the river was eight hundred and than fifteen or twenty in number, but group after eighty yards, and the water nowhere two feet in

group darted into view at the top of the hills, until all the little eminences seemed in motion, and, in a few minutes from the time they were first discovered, two or three hundred, naked to the breech cloth, were sweeping across the prairie In a few hundred yards we discovered that the timber we were endeavoring to make was on Indian friends called the "red fire water " served out to the men. While we were at breakfast, a the opposite side of the river; and before we buffulo calf broke through the camp, followed by could reach the bank, down came the Indiana upon us.

"I am inclined to think that in a few second more the leading man, and perhaps some of his companions, would have rolled in the dust ; for we had jerked the covers from our guns, and our fingers were on the triggers ; men in such cases generally act from instinct, and a charge from three hundred naked savages is a circumstance not well calculated to promote a cool exercise of judgment. Just as he was about to fire. Maxwell recognized the leading Indian, and shouted to him in the Indian language, " You're a fool, G- damn you, don't you know me!" The sound of his own language seemed to shock the savage, and, swerving his horse a little, he passed us like an arrow. He wheeled, as I rode out toward him, and gave me his hand, striking his breast and exclaiming, "Arapaho!" They proved to be a village of that nation, among whom Maxwell had resided as a trader for a year or two previously, and recognized him accordingly. We were soon in the midst of the band, answering as well as we could a multitude of questions; of which switch, with a convulsive grasp, and was about to the very first was, of what tribe were our Indian sally forth in quest of Count Wogonstroffsky. companions who were coming in the rear ? They seemed disappointed to know that they were Cheyennes, for they had fully, anticipated a grand dance around & Pawnee scalp that night.

"The chief showed us his village at a grove of the river six miles ahead, and pointed out a hand and gravel, which have gradually raised their beds of buffalo on the other side of the Platte, immedifour to ten feet above the level of the prairie, ately opposite us, which he said they were going which they cross, making each one of them a to surround. They had seen the band early m miniature Po. Raised in this way above the the morning from their village, and had been masurrounding prairie, without any bank, the long king a large circuit, to avoid giving them the wind when they discovered us. In a few minutes the causeway from the hills to the river. Many women came galloping up, astride on their horses, spots on the prairie are yellow with sunflower, and naked from their knees down, and the hips up. They followed the men, to assist in cutting "As we were riding slowly along this afternoon, up and carrying off the meat."

"July 9.- Phistorning we caught the first fuint louds of dust in the ravines, among the hills to the right, suddenly attracted our attention, and in glimpse of the Rocky Mountains, about sixty a few minutes column after column of buffalo came miles distant. Though a tolerably bright day. galloping down, making directly to the river .- there was a slight mist, and we were just able to By the time the leading herds had reached the discern the snowy summit of "Long's peak," water, the prairie was darkened with the dense (" les deux oreilles" of the Canadians.) showing masses. Immediately before us, when the bands Tike a small cloud near the hor zon. I found i first came down into the valley, stretched an un- easily distinguishable, there being a perceptible broken line, the head of which was lost among difference in as appearance from the white clouds the river hills on the opposite side ; and still they that were floating about the sky. I was pleased poured down from the ridge on our right. From to find that among the traders and voyageurs the hill to hill, the prairie bottom was certainly not name of "Long's peak" had been adopted and less than two miles wide ; and, allowing the ani- become familiar in the country." mais to be ten feet apart, and only ten in a line,

# Passion and Prayer.

tions : The Count is a good fellow enough, and Some idea may thus be formed of their number Or a Reason why Parents lose their Influence. had not the least idea of insulting you." One defect spoils the beauty of a piece of me . What ! ask a man to join his dinner party and short time they surrounded us on every side ; chanism, and one fault cripples the influence of a insinuate that he never wears a shirt, and yet inextending for several miles in the rear, and for-ward as far as the eye could reach; leaving ar-why religious parents are often without success-the little man brought his fist down upon a table. ound us, as we advanced, an open space of only ful moral influence over their children is, because which was conveniently near, with a violence that two of three hundred yards. This movement of they don't take care of their temper. They teach threatened to demolish it. the buffalo indicated to us the presence of Indians well, pray well, advise well, but a bad temper neutralizes all. "Father's cross !" said a little girl to her eldest Take another fact : A man of very sensitive

· Clean shirts all gone sare.' "All gone ? What do you mean ? Get me shirt at once, don't stand grinning there.'

. Your last clean shirt, massa captain, you put Captain Ebenezer Simcox was a dapper little on yesterday morning, when you came ashore, and fellow, who had an exalted opinion of his own that would hardly keep together, it was so old, and merits and good looks, who took great pleasure in all the others have gone to be washed !' decorating his person, especially when about to "Here's a pretty predicament," growled Crab enter into the company of the ladies. He was

tree, ' invited out to dinner, and can't go for want of a shirt! Oh! it is too bad, steward, wha shall I do ?

Better wear the old one, sare," suggested the steward

Captain Simcox once commanded the ship 'That's out of the question, snowball,' replied Socuter of Providence, on a voyage to Copenha-Crabtree, "I found it unseaworthy when I took it gen. One evening, at a party, he formed an acoff, and threw it out of the cabin window. quaintance with an odd-looking German nobleman "Ah!' said blackey, "that's very bad; I 'spect l who seemed quite pleased with the conversation shall have to lend you one of my check shirts that

and bearing of the gentlemanly Yankee. A few I scrubbed mee and clean in the salt water t'other and bearing of the gentiemany American consul day.' days afterward, his friend the American consul day.' 'Be off, you stupid blockhead. Fou lead met

a checked shirt ! Away with you, on deck,' and edged paper, (not so common in those days as as the steward, with a broad grin overspreading the now.) and with armorial bearings on the seal .whole of his face, successfully dodged a Bow "What's in the wind, now !" exclaimed the Yanditch's Epitome' aimed at his head, and darted up kee with a look of surprise, as he drew off his kid the companion way, Captain Crabtree's countenance kindled with a gleam of satisfaction. I have it,' said he, 'I have it,' he repeated, with all the enthusiastic joy of the old Syracusan sage when he "I believe it is," remarked Simcox with a smile which was soon changed into a terrible frown as untied a knotty problem in mathematics-and he hastened to avail himself of the wise thought which

Now Captain Crabiree had a very neat dickey in his trunk. A dickey, as every one knows, i or was, a shirt bosom, a handsome collar attached, and woold serve on a pinch as a very good apolo not make his appearance at table without his shirt gy for a shirt-indeed dandies in those days often dispensed with a shirt for weeks and months to gether. Crabtree, with a degree of presence of of mind and fruitfulness in exepedients, which were characteristic of that worthy seaman, resolved to fret himself no longer for the absent shirt, but to make the dickey do double duty on the important occasion.

glass, and admired his appearance. He felt cool and comfortable, too-and that was something gained on a sultry day in July. He even began to entertain the idea of discarding altogether, as superfluous, that article of dress which he had hitherto considered indispensable, especially when in full dress. In the meantime as he had a strange habit of throwing off his coat when oppressed with heat, without much regard to his company or circumstances, he took the precaution to prevent such an awkward occurrence on the present occasion, by stitching his cost and his black velvet kee-' the sour crout-eating, gin-drinking Hessian

vest together. sends me an invitation to dinner, and says that as At the appointed hour, Capt Crabtree entered the mansion of the German nobleman, where he my shirt! Let me go, my triend. I beg of you-I long to be at him. I'll learn him to play was received with marked courtesy by the Count and introduced to a good company of ladies and gentlemen principally natives o' Denmark, Crab tree understood no language but his mother tongu Consul, after indulging in a hearty laugh- you but by dint of a tolerable assurance and emphatic can as well give him his lessron half an hour hence gestures, he got along tolerably well. Dinne passed off-and the wine, as is usual abroad, city culated freely. Crabtree found himself some what in a melting mood, and soon ceased to remember er. After you have heard what I have to say, if the peculiarity of his costume. you are determined to give the Count a threshing

a lady to play a game of billiards. The greate Captain Sincox, witha dogged air, turned round. part of the company adjourned to the billiard room looked in his friend's face, which was lighted up to be witnesses of the game-and the captain, afby a meaning smile, and threw himself on an otto ter a few unsuccessful strokes with his cue, in man saving-' You are right-there is no hurryvoluntarily essayed to throw off his coat, declaring that he could never play well with that heav -so heave ahead, my fine fellow, as there is surely garment on. The coat clung with a sort of frater no time to be lost. But don't think to change nal affection to the vest, but the impetuous saile my purpose-for a terrible flogging I will give could not take the hint, or brook delay. Anothe desperate effort, a couple of buttons gave way, . Poh, my dear fellow, don't make rash resoluand the coat and vest, being unwilling to part

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Deer Park to settle the affailt with t-istols: All explanation, however, disarmed the good-hearted German of his wrath and provoked his muthand he dearly loves to tell the story to every stranger who visits his house. He formed a resolution at the time, however, to be cautious how he invited "old salts" at his select parties in future-and solemnly declared that if he ever again asked a Yankce shipmaster to dine with him, he would caution him to bring a shirt along with him ! You my dear fellow, are the first Yankee whom he had honored with an invitation since Capt. Crabtree's "hegira."

Such was the Consul's story. Simcox whose anger had been gradually onzing away at the corners of his mouth, while he listened to the adverture of Crabtree, laughed heartily at its closeand Count Wogonstroffsky was suffered to escape with a whole skin.

LOOK ABOVE.

Oppressed with many wors, we fly 'o transient joys to seek relief : Alas! we learn they're all a cheat, The sweetest everyore most brief.

And if to friends we turn, in hope Some solace for our lot to find, Too oft we mourn their faithiesene Inconstant as the shifting wind.

The brightest hour precedes the storn The sunset fades to darkest gloont, And all of life we know proclaims It soon will perish in the tomb!

Then if no peace this earth affords, Turn from its cheats and look above Where heavenly skies are ever bright, And all is purity and love !

Scenes After a Battle.

Wan is not the holiday thing we are now and then on our peaceful parade grounds. We must look for the reality elsewhere ; and, if you would conceive what it really is, take an account like the following, written by a clergyman on the spot, of scenes he witnessed after the battle of Soldin ;

"At one o'clock," says he, "the cannonedi ceased ; and I went on foot to Soldin in order to learn to whose advantage the battle had turned out. Towards evening seven hundred of the Russian fugitives came to Soldio, a pinful sight indeed : some holding up their hands cursing and swearing; others praying and praising the King of Prasia-without hats, without clothes ; some on foot, others two on a horse, with their heads and arms tied up; some dragging along by the stirrupe, and others by the horses' tails.

"When the battle was decided and victory shouted for the Prussian army, I ventured to the place where the cannonading was. After walk-ing some way, a Cossack's horse came running full speed toward me. I mounted him, and on my way for seven miles and a half on this side the field of battle I found the dead and the wounded lying on the ground sadly cut in pieces. The further I advanced the more these poor creatures lay heaped one upon another.

That scene I shall never forget. The Cossacks, as soon as they saw me, cried out, ' Dear sir, water! WATER! WATER! Righteous God t what a sight ! Men, women, and children, Russians and Prussians, carriages and horses, oxen, chests and baggage, all lying one upon another to the height of a man ! Seven villages around were in flames, and the inhabitants either massa cred or thrown into the fire !

"The poor wounded-what a horrid exhibition of the war-spirit-were still firing at one another in the greatest exasperation! The field of baule was a plain two miles and a half long, and wholly covered with dead and wounded ; there was not even room enough to set my foot without treading on some of them ! Several brocks were so

had just poppped itself into his noddle.

He arrayed himself accordingly, looked in hi villain's nose in the public gardens. Even the presence of the king himself shall not screet, him from the chastisement he deserves." Saying this, the redoubtable Simoux seized his cane, a rattan ing effect which was produced by the harmless looking missive. 'Stop,' said he, as he gently laid his hand on the arm of his friend. What is The scoundrel !' sputtered the furious Yan-

When dinner was over, he was challenged by company, were both stripped off, and thrown tri-

ling over and over with the violence of the shock, and hardly distinguishable in the dust. We separated on entering, each singling out his game.

"My horse was a trained hunter, famous in th west under the name of Provenu, and, with his eyes flashing, and the foam flying from his mouth, sprang on after the cow like a tiger. I a few moon the North fork." ments he brought me alongside of her, and, rising in the stirrups, I fired at the distance of a yard. the ball entering at the termination of the long hair, and passing near the heart. She fell head with horses' tracks, which had been made since pression outweighed all consideration of her own long at the report of the gun, and, checking my the rain, and indicated the immediate presence of fault in that child's mind. If she had committed horse, I looked around for my companions. At a Indians in our neighborhood. The buffalo, too, one wrong, her father had done onother, and little distance, Kit was on the ground, engaged which the day before had been so numerous, why should she be punished ? in tying his horse to the horns of a cow which he were nowhere in sight-another sure indication

when they had occupied the whole plain. In a

"July 8 .- Journeying along, we came suddenly upon a place where the ground was covered sister one day, after being corrected. That im

was preparing to cut up. Among the scattered that there were people near. Riding on, we dis- feelings, prayed one morning with deep emotion bands, at some distance below, I caught a glimpte covered the carcass of a buffalo recently killed- in his family-emotion amounting to tears ; for of Maxwell; and while I was looking, a light perhaps the day before. We scanned the hori- he was a very sensitive mnn. Rising from his wreath of white smoke curled away from his gun, zon carefully with the glass, but no living object knees he went out at the back door, and lo ! a from which I was too far to hear the report .- was to be seen. For the next mile or two, the sight which transformed his very pious feeling Nearer, and between me and the hills, towards ground was dotted with buffalo carcasses, which into passion. His boy Joe had left the swill pail which they were directing their course, was the showed that the Indians had made a surround at the door, and during breakfast the cow had body of the herd, and, giving my horse the rein, here, and were in considerable force. We went kicked it over and broken it. Flying into a whirlwe dashed after them. A thick cloud of dust on quickly and cauticusly, keeping the river bot- wind of passion, he kicked poor brindle, cuffed hung upon their rear, which filled my mouth and tom, and carefully avoiding the hills; but we met his forgetful boy Joe, and fell into a most graceeyes, and nearly smothering me. In the midst of with no interruption, and began to grow careless less frame of mind. Alas, for such a parent this I could see nothing, and the buffalo were not again. We had already lost one of our horses, Even poor Brindle herself would almost pronounc distinguishable until within thirty feet. They and here Basil's mule showed syntoms of giving his religion a form, and as for the boy Joe, he and beautify himself for the dinner party ; he encrowded together more densely still as I came up- out, and finally refused to advance, being what could but fancy his father a hypocrite, while tered his state room, and in a few minutes his on them, and rushed along in such a compact the Canadians call reste. He therefore dismount- smarting under the strokes of his angry cuffs, body, that I could not obtain an entrance-the ed, and drove her along before him; but this was with the echo of the morning prayer still ingerments the mass divided to the right and hit, the horas clattering with a noise heard above er-ery thing else, and my here daried into the horse almost leaping upon them. In a few mo- a very slow way of travelling. We had inadver- ing in his ears. ery thing else, and my here daried into the therear, remained with him. There were some optimizes here or aix bulls charged of us as we dark-looking objects among the hills, about two religious parents, look well to their tempera-

. Count Wogonstroffsky,' resumed the Consul, without seeming to notice the fury of the Yankee. is a German noble, of great wealth, and is distinguished for his hospitality to strangers. He has always admired the character of the American and

for years after he located himself in this city, was fond of forming acquaintance with respectable and intelligent Yankees, and inviting them to his house and his parties, where they always found a large and select company, and good entetainment. · About a year ago a large American ship, the Backwoodsman, of Boston, arrived here from Pernambuco, after a long passage of seventy-tive days. The Count fell in with the captain, whose name was Crabtree, soon after the ship hauled into the inner harbor. He found him an honest, openhearted sailor, liked him, and invited him to dine with him that very afternoon, which Crabtree unthinkingly accepted.

. He got through his business with all possible despatch, and hurned on board his ship, to adorn gruff voice was heard calling for the steward. That important functionary soon opened the doo of the state-room, and thrust within it his sable

lous accent indicating alarm, find me a clean

umphantly on a chair ! when lo ! the captain stoo in the midst of the assembly, grasping his cue with a business like air, arrayed as if for a pugilis, tic contest in the prize ring !

A scream from the ladies, and some emphatic exclamations from the gentlemen, first reminded the forgetful sailor that something was wrong .-He glanced at his bare arms, then caught a view of his whole person in a large mirror, and the truth rushed upon his mind like a flash of lightning .-The dickey was doing all it could to supply the place of a more ample garment, but it was wofully deficient in dimensions-and to the astonish ed captain seemed shrunk to half its usual size ! Captain Crabtree dropped his cue, gave a so of convulsive jump, which would do credit to a harlequin vaulter, uttered a loud demi-savage salt-water howl, which was heard a mile off, and scampered down stairs into the street, regardless of the blushes of the ladies or the storm of hisses and revilings from the scandalized gentlemen .-He stopped not, but flew through the streets, looking like a frightened madman, while the wondering populace shouted and clupped their hands, finished athousand years ago as they are at the preor sprang aside to give him a fair field for his race. This only added to his speed, and in a few minutes he was snugly moored in his state room, on board his good ship with the door closed behind him and rience, but from the accomulated wisdom of his securely bolted. The flight of Captain Crabtree predecessors. Men are now very nearly in the was a theme of story and song for months afterard-and those who beheld it, will never forget have arrived as if they could have fived till our

a polite and pressing invitation to meet him in the one man. Hence how improper at is to respect

filled up with Russians that I do affirm it they lay heaped one upon another as high as two men and uppeared like hills to the even ground !

"I could hardly recover myself from the fright or casioned by the miserable outery of the wour ded. A noble Prussian officer, who had lost both his legs, cried out to me, 'Sir, you are a priest. and preach mercy ; pray show me some compassion and dispatch me at once.""

Here is war; and can the disciples of the Prince of Peace sanction such a mode of settling disputes between rational civilized Christian men-be tween nations any more than individuals ! In all this, what is there which the Gospel can approve, or on which a God of peace and love can look with complacency ! Yet such things are inseparable from war; a part of its legitimate, designed, inevitable results.

# Man's Progress.

Animals make no progress. The hexagonal ells of bees were as accurately measured and sent day. It is not so with man, who is born for eternity. He is ignorant at tirst, but constantly acquires knowledge ; not only from his own expesame condition that the ancient philosophers would times, constantly adding to their knowledge what

it until their dying day. As for Count Wogonstroffsky, he hardly knew they might have arguined by study, during ac what to make of st-at first, he was disposed to many centuries. All the generatings of men duresent it as a deliberate affront, and sem Crabinee | ring so many ages, ought in the considered only as

moth not to be considering yours nearest to his bird, but in time most remote from vT These Redding. Brigham Young, and others, but we will relate while money buys judgments, a whom we call be nacion's were truly young in all are not advised of the resolt of this attempt to enthings, and for a of the infancy of mankaul. As we have joined to their knowledge the experience of the ages which can suffer them, it is in us that this a crightly is to be found which we are wont [Pascal. to ask for in others.

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The general conference of "the Latter Day Saints, assembled at Nauvoo on the 6th, and remained in session the 7th and 5th of October. mained to session the 7th and 8th of October, the Neigribus ages, whi was well attended and the perfect harmony and unafficity manifested likely in every move. After having perifled her way up through persecution and doubt for nearly one sixth of a c many, among the boasting friends of freedom, and having the dagger of extermination manufactors to be boasting friends of suspended over her head, (hung by a single hair) bourly, by convention upon convention, the church unannovasly to remove in the spring resolved where the wicked cease from troubling." burst of joy, when the vote was taken, was like the acclutation of a mighty people when a king cometh from victory. " A day of virtuous liberty is worth a whole eternity of [ American ] bondage !

The Warney Signal, quotes, in proof of the popular opinion, un article from the Lee County Democrat, under the caption of " will they go?" wheth treats the pretension of leaving Honors, as a raise on the part of the Morgnons. They are still, it says, at work on the temple, and making no disposi ion to leave, except in words.

The house of Mr. Crawford, near Warsaw was recently entered, during the family's absence. and every thing of a portable nature stolen from it. Gen. Hardin, i nenediately on hearing the news, som out Col. Warner, one of his aids, with • detachment, to s arch for the stolen property. part of which they found at the house of a Mor mon, by the name of Snith, and the remainder at the house of one Gardner, in Nauvoo. When questioned concerning the articles found in his possession, Smith alleged that he hal purchase ! them from another person-whom, however they were of course unable to find.

The following is an extract from Col. Warner's acc mut to head quarters: . By this time there were assembled at the tem-

ple, un1 r ar.ns, not less than 1.000 or 1.500 men. moved my men on to a third house, where we found many more of the stolen goods, with six h-a 1 of Phonas Crawford's cattle, a seventh having brea shu ther d in the morning ; two men broke out out fran, but the boys promptly l'aped their hors is over the fonce and caught one; the other escaped. I rule into the crowd assembled at the temple and ordered them to disperse, or I should be convelled to make them do so. professed a point of the willing tests to do so, and their assembling was as ing to the fact that they did not know mo. They treated me with much respect and profered one any assistance, at that or any other time, that I should be pleased to call on them. It was now 4 o'clock, and with the two prisoners and the the stolen property, I moved on to this place. The prisoners I have promised to take to Warsaw to marrow, for examination : at which place the witnesses have been ordered to attend. Of their guilt I can have no doubt, and if committed and not limit d. I shall send them to Quincy. unless you or ler otherwise."

About the same time, two splendal horses, the property of L. Chandler, and several head of catwere stolen from the neighborhood. Other robberies of similar character were also committed A men who was driving a herd of caule towards Nauvoo- and a noted Mormon, was encountered by General Hardin, who, finding that he was unable to account for them in a satisfactory manner as he could have desired, sent him as a prisoner to Quincy. Wilcox, whose disappearance while on a visit to a friend in Nauvoo, created so much excitement, has not yet been heard from. A German named Dabenheyer had also disappeared, and his toly was found in a ditch near the house of a Morm in pamed Rice. On examination a ball was found to have entered the brain. vellers, it is said, are now in the habit of crossing the country rid Barlington, (Inda.) preferring to go miles out of their way, rather than endanger their saf ty by passing through the heighborhood of these constantly recorning disasters.

" One day last week, six Saints were detected in the act of hauling away corn belonging to Mr. B. Clark of Carthage. The corn had been trans-B. Clark of Carthage. The corn had been trans-ferred to Mr. C. by a Mormon named Stears, to secure a debt due from the latter to the former. Notwithstanding this transfer, Stears sent seven

on examination, it was found that one of them had

child o their for their accountry ! For as old age execution of the writ at the time, for the personal years, where demagogues will not deceive us for was to have murched into Nauvoo on the 25th ultime, for the purpose of executing the write against will realize while money buys judgments, and pa-

TANK TRANSPORT OF TANK

force the law. the proceeding against Backenstos, and think it will be another affair similar to the murder of Joe and Hiram Smith. His trial has been removed to

Peoria county. The Mormons, however profess to be and apparently are making every preparation to remove. Amongst the proofs of this we find the following : List of Committees .- Appointed at the general inference, for the sale of lands in Hancock coun-

Nauvoo.---Wioslow Farr, Edward Hunter, Rufus Beach, A. W. Babbit, Joseph L. Heywood, John Henhow, and Daniel Russell

Latharps-Lyman Corey, John Clark, and John Mucedonia - Wm. G. Perkins, Isaac Clark, and

Andrew H. Perkins. Camp Creek-L. A. Bingham Bear Creek-Nelson Higgins, Samuel Shep-

herd, and Daniel Allen. Knowlion's Settlement-Sidney A. Knowlion.

Eleazer Brown, and James Rawlins. Highland Branch-James Duncan, Wm. A.

Juncan, and John Loveless. Montebello-Eleazer Miller, and Jesse Spur-

Fefrome-Solomon Hancock, and Horace Raw-

In Iowa, every man is appointed to act as a In Iowa, every man is appointed to act as a committee of the whole for the sale of lands. Captains of companies—For removal in the distance of the written. Captains of companies—For removal in the distance of the sale of lands. Captains of companies—For removal in the distance of the sale of lands. Captains of companies—For removal in the distance of the sale of the distance of the distance of the union; by connecting it by rule of the distance of transportation of freights and passengers would be reduced two-thirds, and the delays and dangers incident upon river and the delays and Johnson; 17, Andrew H. Perkins; 18, George Johnson; 13, David Evans; 20, Daviel C. Da-vis; 21, Jonathan H. Hale; 22, George P. Dykes, (Ottowa ;) 23, Mephibosheth Sirine. Michigan ;) 21, Hosea Stout ; 25, Wm. Hunt-

Provisions required for emigrating. - Somuch of emigration is at this moment going on in the country towards Oregon, California, Texas, and Florida to either of which emigrants never before were so numerous at one time, that we concluded the following bill of particulars required for such a move, prepared and published by the Mormons preparatory to their movement for Van Couver, ght be very useful to many others, and we

therefore iasert it. Bill of particulars, with which each family consisting of five persons, is to be provided, for emigrating next spring. 1 good strong wagon, well covered with a light

good beeves. 3 sheep if they can be shuined. 1000 lbs. of flour or other bread or bread stuffs in good sacks. I good musket or rifle to each male over the age of 12 years. I lb. powder. 4 do, lead. 1 do, tea. 5 do, coff e. 100 do, sugar. 1 do. Cayenne pepper. 1 do black. 4 do mustard 10 do. rice for each family. 1 do. cinnamon. 4 do. cloves. 1 d z. nutmegs. 25 lbs. salt. 5 do. saleratus. 10 do. dried apples. 4 bushel of dried perches. 20 do. pumpkin. 25 do. sled grain. 1 gal. alcohol. 20 lbs. of soap each family. 4 or 5 tish-hooks and lines for do. 15 lbs. iron and steel. A few lbs. of wrought nails. count, as it is a curiosity worth seeing. I understand One or more sets of saw or grist mill irons to com-they feel themselves to have been commissioned Clothing and bedding to each family not to ex- meet in, which are all to be separated by veils, cerd 500 pounds. Ten extra teams for each company of 100 families.

N. B .- In addition to the above list, horse and mule teams, can be used as well as oxen. Many items of comfort and convenience will suggest emselves to a wise and provident people, and can be laid in season : but none should start without filling the original bill.

"The Neighbor," the Mormon organ of Nauvor of the 20th of October, takes leave of as patrons, and of our part of the world in the following characteristic strain t

"As we are making all the preparation in our power to leave the United States next spring, be cause we are compelled by mobocracy, on account

 The transfers, who were all Morinens, were
 The transfers, who were all Morinens, were
 arrested and brought back to Carthage; when,
 by peerisy of its executors, to quit the "asylam of by peerisy of the sylam of by peerisy of the s the oppressed," we have thought it advisable to on a pair of drawers, a cap and a pair of boots, 'discontinue the Neighbor at this number. In cowhich were the property of Mr. Connelly, and ming to this conclusion, we fall back upon our re-had been stolen from him some months since.-The follow who had them on was held to bail to answer to the charge of larceny. Another of the trespassers was recognised for stealing lumber." The Guiney Whig states that the Mormons in mitted with imprintly by a pertion of chizens, be-Nauvoo have actually defied the power of the cause they are a mob; and we abandon the es-of the state, and declared that no more arrests shall tates and tombs of our fathers, because the glory "be made in Nauvco. It says: "Col. Warren, Indge Parple, and Mr. Bray-of American liberty has been singed by the b of fools in a frolic of enthusinsm to the devil. of American liberty has been singed by the blaze man, attorney for the state, visited Nauvoo. Near the environs of the city they saw assembled a force continuing the Neighbor, is premature ; but when man, attorney for the state, visited Nauvoo. Near is envirous of the city they saw assembled a force of about two hundred armed Mormons. This being contrary to the order of Gen. Hardin, in re-lation to armed men assembling in the county, Gol, Warren feh a his duty as an officer to inquire into the matter. For that purpose, he myined Brighmen Yame, and market of the heading anther. into the matter. For that purpose, he invited in troscept Sinth was kneed, for ne wand revolu-Brighmi Yourog and others of the leading author-nics of the conference. He informed them that the armed men on the prairie was contrary to or-ders, and wanted to know what is meant. To this Young gave no satisfactory reply; he stated, a conventional nod, to be gone or we will blot you Young gave no satisfactory reply; he stated, a conventional not, to be gone or we will blot you however, that it was their intention to satisfit to no more access, and indecoded the court, the judge, the attorney of the state, who were present, and, it subsistance, defied the power of the state. Af-ter him, Edder Taylor, nucher of the twelve, got on mark and showd the court of the twelve, got on mark along the state. ter him, Elder Layler, mother of the twelve, got in that givry ( and if there is any disgrace winning pop and abused the governer, state onlerts, &c. - round the escatcheons, and monuments where free product at an avoing they must not mind what E ( ) There is also they must not mind what E ( ) There is also they must not mind what E ( ) There is also that he was always making toomay, they will be was always making toomay, they will be was always making toomay, they will be always always they must be always and the state of their conduct, and they will be always they will be always always they must be always sed by I do its duty and car- enough upon the earth for many nations to live in ry cut the law, is not have the sentence on a de-party of the United States must be attracted with a detachment of the Quercy Kullis, which a write for Brightain Young, charged with counterfering the coin of the United States. This becoming known in the cay, the exchanged with counterfering the Mormons estembled in large criwids, and a dis-portion was manufacted by them to resist all at-portion was manufacted by them to resist all at-traction for the traction of Col." can employ on the sub-conduction a despeace, and enjoy the latte happiness allowed them pointed was manufactured by them to resist an about the stange of the salvation of God," can guide as four arrests have been made by constructions was desired advisable to postpone the thering, and five times as good a temple, in five York during past three months.

more life in five years, than the world has, can, or

the former descends to degradation, and the latter The Mormons appear to be highly incensed at evalus to glory, and that nation is upon the brink. there to pointsh sin. The secrets of this nation, l can only furnish you at present with a brief outline of this effort. After explaining the blood stained manisors of misery! Pr.Je and objects of the call of the convention, he remarked that there were three great portions of our truth the Lakes of the Atlantic Ocean, is a measing with the three were three great portions of our verby of the enlightened consideration of domed to suffer the penalty of death. Though will be searched out with candles, and we to the blood stained mansions of misery ! Pr Je and banquet of folly at the back door, for fear of the asure of good men. He that hath ears to hear let him hear ; for the "dreadful revelry"

We owe to the United States nothing, we go out by force as exiles from freedom. The govern-ment and people owe us millions for the destrucion of life and property in Missouri and in Itlinois. The blood of our best men steins the land, and the ashes of our property will preserve it till God comes out of his hiding place, and gives this nation a hotter portion than he did Sodom and Go-

The latest intelligence from this extraordinary

scene of contention, is a report that the Mormons have sold Nauvoo, and their temple to the Catholics ; that the terms are agreed upon, and that the latter design to have a vast establishment there. The history of the Mormon emigration to, set-tlement in, connection and contention with, and expulsion from the state of filmois, will furnish which rolled along the foot of these bluffs, bear-

an instructive lesson whenever it shall be duly Roundy F. D. Parker; B. Deter Haws; 9, Joseph Fielding; 10, John D. Parker; H. David Fullmer; 12, Charles Shumway; 13 Charles C. Rich: 14, Joddiah M. Grant; 15, Erastus Snow; 16, Benjamin F. M. Grant; 15, Erastus Snow; 16, Benjamin F. Burger and America, so that they expect a-\$100,000 per annun was lost in merchandise and \$100,000 per annun was lost in merchandise and shummar, would be avoided, while the distance guard. The whole Motion people are called in from Europe and America, so that they expect a-bout two kundred thousand persons to congregate within one year at the Bay of St. Francisco! Sc. veral ships will be fitted out in England to take their people round Cape Horn, and others will still foor. New York undre distance will ships in Chargin Info. Sc. Sc. their people round Cape Horn, and others will ships in Chargin Info. Sc. Sc. their people round Cape Horn, and others will ships in Chargin Info. Sc. Sc. the sconding the science of the sc sail from New York in the spring. Is not this a tempting place for an old U. States officer, like

myself, who has been through the last war !" Nauroo and the Mormon Temple. A letter dated Upper Mississippi, October, 1845, written by a highly intelligent lady of this city, now travelling in the west, gives the following interesting

account : "We slept one night at a tavern, which was kept by a family who had seceded from the society of Mormons at Nauvoo. They had embraced the Mormon doctrines in the first stage, which they expounded to us, and which certainly, as the box. 2 or 3 yoke of oxen between the age of 4 spoke of them, were a code of moral religion, and and 10 years. 2 or more milch cows. 1 or more all that was pure and good. But when Joe Smith oke of them, were a code of moral religion, and introduced his impure doctrines, they contended that by his sins his power of revelation was taken away from him, and refusing to conform to hi vices, they were subjected to persecutions which drove them aweny from Nouvon.

"Some days after this, being at Montrose, we crossed the river and went over to Nauvoo, to year. visit the Temple of the Mormons, or, as they style themselves, the Latter Day Saints. We had to do, saleratus. 10 do, dried apples. 4 bushel of themselves, the Latter Day Saints. We had to pected from the general government in carrying bears. A few lbs, dried beef or bacon. 5 lbs. wait so long for u skill, and then walk nearly two out these projects. He was aware there was a miles to the Temple, that the preaching was over before we got there, which I regretted very much ; but I would not have missed the visit on any acpany of 100 families. 2 sets of pully blocks and to build a temple somewhat similar to the Solom-ropes to each co'y for crossing rivers. 1 good on's Temple, at Jerusalem, and the style and seine and hook for each company. From 25 to archivecture of which were revealed to their prophet. seine and hook for each company. From 25 to archivecture of which were revealed outer propues, 100 lbs, of farming and mechanical tools. Cook-ing utensils to consist of a bake kettle, frying pan, offee pot, and teakettle. Througs plates, knives, forks, spoons, and paus, as few as will do. A good tent and furniture to each two families. which can be drawn or withdrawn at a m notice. In the basement is a large baptismal font of an oval form forty feet in circumference, sup ported by twelve immense oxen, all in stone ; the heads and shoulders of which are to project from under the basin, and that to rest, apparently, upon their backs. There is a flight of steps at each eud, so that they mount one end. The bishop stands in the busin, dips them, and they then pass down the other flight into some of the dressing rooms, which run the length of each side of the Luildi ng.

" It is as yet all incomplete; the wooden font had been taken down, which had been only tem-porary, and the storetone was up, but the oxen ind not been placed around it. The Mormons id not been placed around it. believe not only in being saved themselves by haptism, but also of saving their friends, even the dend, by being baptised for them, so that many of them have been baptised innumerable time I do not know where they got the text on which

### THE MEMPHIS CONVENTION.

MR. CALHOUN'S SPEECH.

here present for the similar object of ascertaining to is their resources and promote their interests. The first portion, the mighty Valley of the Mississippi;

the second, that region of country which stretches from the Gulf of Mexico to the Atlantic coast ; the third, that portion which extends from the Gulf of Maxico to the Mexican shores. These he looked upon as the great agricultural portions of our country, capable of producing cotton and breadstuffs not only for this country but the entire Texas, when consummated, would add another the coast defences of the Atlantic. large sugar region. Now, the only way to obtain fair renumerating prices for our products was by commensurate cheap, free and ready transit o them to other parts of the world.

Mr. Calhoun next adverted to the mighty stream, the recipient of a thousand tributaries, ing upon its bosom the produce of the "Great Valley "-the necessity of aiding its navigation by

mountains in Georgia, left a vast plain between the proposed points of location, interrupted only by the river bluffs of the Tennessee, which were easily overcome. It was an astonishing fact, re-marked Mr. Calhoun, that all the different railroads which had been surveyed and proposed, for the purpose of connecting the Atlantic with the West and South, must concentrate at Atalanta, Georgia. The two railroads from the Atlan-tic-from Charleston and Savannah-the project-ed railroad from Knoxville, Nashville, Memphis, Vicksburg, Natchez, and New Orleans, Mobile and Pensacela, are all of necessity compelled to concentrate at that point. Mr. Calhoun then al-luded to the necessity of connecting the Valley of the St. Lawrence with the Valley of the Mississippi by means of ship canals, at the same time eventing to the advantages of certain and speedy communication which the Southern routes would offer when compared with the Northern routes. in consequence of the rivers and lakes along the latter being frozen over several months in the

now come to a delicate point, observed Mr. Calhoun. It is in regard to what aid may be exdiversity of opinion upon that point. He was himself a strict constructionist, but he hoped they would all harmonize and not act upon a disputed constitutional point. He looked upon the Missiasippi river as a GREAT INLAND SEA, as much as the Chesapeake Bay or Northern Lakes and was as much entitled to the supervision and fostering care of the general government as either of them. In regard to improvements of minor import, which only benefitted individual interests, he contended only they should be accomplished by individual enter-prise. Such as benefitted one particular State,and these of interest to the country at large, should be accomplished by the general government.-Appropriations for deepening the channels at the of the Mississippi river-for an extended naval station at Pensacola or some other point on the Gulf, and for the fortification of the Tortugas. he considered strictly within the powers of the general government, but he did not believe that he government had the constitutional right to subcribe to a railroad. Of the num erous internal improvements made by the covernment at the cost of some \$(0,000,000, not \$100,000,000 could be realized for them. He considered that the government, as the pro-

prietore of the Public Lands in the new States, should transfer the proprietorship to those States. and give them 33 per cent. of the money realized. A vast fund in this manner could be accumulated for purcoses of improvement.

then remarked that it was not his wish to bring the subject of the tariff before the convention, but the great difficulty under which the railbored, was the heavy duty upon system The duty upon heavy T iron for railroad Iron. purposes amounted to \$2,000 per mile. If the daty on this article were stricken off, it would be equivalent to a subscription by the general gov-Malvina, your intended victim. & three or four small children-you roused the sleepers from their erament of \$2,000 per mile to our railroads. 110 slumbers by a rap at the back door, and demandhad been informed by a large manufacturer that the article could be manufactured at from \$55 to ed admittance or the surrender of your victim which being refused, you forcibly broke into the \$60 per ton. There were but two manufactories house. The mother and smaller children field of railroad iron in the United States, and the intheir habitation and made good their escape under creased demand would of course raise the price. He therefore hoped this body would unite in peticover of the night. The daughter Malvina at tempted to make her escape by flight-she was tioning Congress for the repeal of the duty. discovered-pursued and overtaken a short distrusted that if any gentlemen were present who tance from the house, and her person outraged. entertained views upon the subject differing from his own, they would reply. He considered that violated and ravished, by you and your associates barriers between us and the present tariff puts once. foreign countries, but congress was the only place for the discussion of the question. We were now deliberating how to connect this tained the years of womanhood, you perpetrated the most gnevous injury-the greatest wrong-the most atrocious crime that can be inflicted upo valley with the Atlantic. In less than 20 years we will be deliberating how to connect it woman-kind ; an outrage and a wrong compared the Pacific. Mr. Calhoun terminated by a felicit-bus allusion to the boundless resources of our conto which the most excruciating death you could have inflicted would have been atender mercy. ederacy, depicting with great force and beauty gating circumstance. It was long premeditated. It was prompted by the double incentive of bruher future destiny, and fervently hoping that our bond of union might endure forever.

ure worthy of the enlightened consideration of Congress. That the intercourse between the Gulf of Mex-

ico and the Atlantic const ought to be preserved unimpaired, and that military and naval defences and additional light houses and beacons, sho be established along the coast of the Gulf of Mex-

ico, at the most eligible points, for that purpose. That the Gulf and Lake coasts are greater extent than the Atlantic Sea-board ; that the intercats to be defended in one quarter, are quite as world. Independently of these, there were the important, and altogether as national as those in morrah. "When they cease to spoil they shall staple productions of lead in the North, sugar in the other, and that the expenditures required for the sy oiled," for the Lord hath spoken it."

That Congress establish a national armory and foundry at some point on the Western waters, at as early a period as is practicable. That the marine hospital on the Western and

Southwestern waters, whose construction has been ommenced, or authorized by congress ought to be prosecuted to completion with the least possible That the mail service of the West and South

requires great improvement in speed and regular-ity, and particularly on the Western waters ; that easures ought to be taken for the prompt introduction of the Magnetic Telegraph into orthrough the Mississippi Valley. That millions of acres of the public domain

laying on the Mississippi river and its. tributaries now worthless for the purposes of cultivation, might be reclaimed by throwing up embankments so as to prevent overflows, and that this convention recommend to congress to take such measures as may be deemed expedient to accomplish that object, by grant of land or appropriation of money.

That to as many of the railroads projected ar may pass through the public domain, this convention would respectfully urge on the consideration of congress the equity of granting alternate secland, or so much as might be to the inter- paper. tions est of the general government in the construction

of the road. That a dry dock of convenient arrangements for repairing and refitting of government vessels should be established at some suitable point on the Gulf of Mexico.

That it is expedient that congress should make an appropriation of money for the purpose of com-pleting the military road from the west bank of the Mississippi, opposite to Memphis, through the swamps to the high land in Arkansas, in the direction of the various military posts on the Western frontier.

An outrage of the most horrible nature that ev r disgraced mankind, either in savage or civilized society, was perpetrated in the month of August last, in Augusta county, Virginia, by a white man named Johnson, together with a free negro and two negro slaves. The victim was a young orphan girl. We seldom copy the details of such atrocities, as we too frequently see them in the papers ; but this is a case marked by such extraordinary and apalling peculiarities, that we think proper to make an extract from the remarks of Judge Thompson in his sentence against Johnson. lately convicted of the crime, at court in Staun-

### "William B. Johnson-

"You have been indicted and arraigned for the commission of a rape upon the person of Mal-vina Whitlocke, and for aiding and abetting in he commission of a rape upon her by others, and those others slaves and a free pegro. After a patient hearing, and a fair and impartial trial by jury of your own selection, you have been pronounced guilty of both offences, and your jury have ascertained the term of your imprisonment in the public jail and penitentiary house at 21 years for each offence. The crime imputed to you-the unnatural, revolting and horrible concomitants of its perpetration-was calculated to excite some degree of incredulity as to the possibility of your guilt. But, unfortunately for you, the evidence leaves no room for rational doubt .--By the direct and positive testimony of Malvina Whitlacke and her mother, corroborated and confirmed by a host of facts and circumstances, established by other witnesses-it is proved beyond a doubt, that in pursuance of a previous conspira-cy and concert between yourself, two slaves, Jim and George, and a tree man of color, George Freeman, who now sits beside you-on the August last you repaired to the house of Mrs. Whit-

"In your offence there is no extenuating or it

racterize it as one of the most atrocious crimes ev-

the appropriations of monies by the general gov- the domestic relations, by abandoning your wife ment. That if the policy of reinforcing our navy with connection with an abandoned presinate, your A correspondent of the N. O. Bee furnishes the following sketch of the speech of Mr. Calhoun on the occasion of his election to preside over the de-liberations of the entering the speech of Mr. Calhoun on the occasion of his election to preside over the de-liberations of the entering the speech of Mr. Calhoun on and the best materials for their construction, and also in lead and copper; important for munitions the former descends to degradation, and the latter excits to glory, and that nation is upon the brink of ruin which is so far lest to decorum, that it re-fuses to pursh sin. The secrets of this nation. I can only furnish you at present with a will be searched out with candles, and we to the they are guilty and well deserving the fate that awaits them, you are more so-you doubtless contrived, stimulated and prompted them to the deedtheir blood will rest upon your skirts, and will be

> sentenced to death-the white man, and principal criminal, to forty-two years in the penitentiary.

The noble hearted Editor of the Staunton Spec. tator opened a subscription to purchase a house for the innocent and rained victim of this outrage. and was likely to succeed in procuring a sufficient amount for his benevolent purpose.

SCRAPS OF USEFUL INFORMATION.

Mr. Editor :-- I see that many of the newspapers of the country are copying into their columns Scrans of Curious Information," from the New York Gazette. While reading the interesting medley of facts they embrace, I conceived the idea that a few scraps of more specific and sober information, if prepared with unimpeachable fidelity to truth, might make a salutary impression on the public mind. Here, then, Mr. Editor, are a few items of such information, which I have collected with some care, and for which I would\_humbly solicit an admission into some corner of your

The mercantile shipping of the civilized world amounts to about 8,000,000, tons, which is worth, new and old, \$30 per ton, and nets, clear of interest, insurance &c. 10 per cent., or \$24,000,000. per annum. The appropriation to the British Navy, for the current year, is \$33.620,207 !! 1. not this a sober fact ! that the annual expense of one nation's navy exceeds the net profit of the whele mercantile shipping owned by the civilized world !

The war debts of the European nations amount to \$10,000,000,000. It would require the labor

of four millions of men, at \$150 per annum each man, to pay the interest of this sum at 6 per cent. To pay the principal it would be necessary to levy a tax of at least Ten Dollars on every inhabitant of the globe ! Another fact, rendering this more impressive, may be found in the "scrap of curious information," that no heathen nations are in arrears for the butcheries they have perpetrated on the human race. They pay cash down for all that is done for the devil under their hands. Christian nations alone "go on tick" for that kind of service.

From March 4th, 1789, to June 30th, 1814, our Government expended on the War-Department \$663,438,851. The interest of this sum at 6 per cent, would build Whitney's great railroad from the Lakes to the Pacific, of 2500 miles in length, at \$15,000 per mile ; and thus erect a highway for the commerce and communion of the family of nations, which should be reckoned in all coming time one of the greatest enterprises that ever bless ed the race.

In 1542, there were produced in the United States, 100,000,000 bushels of wheat, 140,000,000 bushels of Indian corn ; which, at \$1 per bushel for the former, and 25 cts. for the latter, were worth \$135,500,000. Fifteen per cent. clear of the interes: of the capital invested in lands, implemente, hired and personal labor, is a liberal estimate of the profit according to the wheat and corn grower .--Then the profi of this amount of grain would be \$20,325,600. The appropriation to the army and navy, during the same year, was \$20,150,-501. In other words, the army and navy ate the whole harvest of wheat and corn throughout the Union 1 Will not the hard-working farmers think

ton, Va. :

required of you in the great day of final reckoning." The Judge praised the forbearance of the citizens of Augusta, in permitting the law to take its course with this hell-inspired fiend in human shape. And it is indeed a wonder that he was not teen limb from limb, the moment his horrible guilt was known. The negroes implicated were

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found this belief. They have had a revelato remove over the mountains, and according to the description given, they make the country pointed out to be California, and thuther they are ming to remove in the spring, abandoning all their property &c.

"The temple was so crowded, even the porch. that it was with great difficulty we forced our way in. Brigham Young, now the head of the body, was haranguing with great violence, in consequence of the second of Mr. Smith, brother of their prophet, from the society. They have one thing they preach, the purest doctrine perhaps ever put tegether; and another thing they practice, that is the chosen or elect; and a more vile thing could not possibly exist. You may judge of the zeal of the people from the fact that the temple has cost but a mere trifle ; the labor has I been done by themselves, the wood and stone all cut by them, and the expenditure merely for the iron, glass and paint. I never, in any country, saw a more beautiful view than that from the of the hill as you descend to Montrose.

· A beautiful prairie extends in front of you, inersected by the Mississippi, and on the other side of the river lies Nauvon in quiet repose, while high up upon the hill looms this vast edifice, with its cupola glistening in the sun. The whole was to have been encircled by a high wail, enclosing three or four acres, but of course it will have to be disposed of, and it is supposed, will be purchased by the Catholics, as there are a vast many apon the river. We heard Young give the directions about their removal; to form themselves into companies, which had been done-so many themselves teams to each company-so many to each wage -and so much flour to each person, &c. S that they are really serious in the purpose of re-moval.-N. F. Post.

CEME .---- Eleven thousand four hundred and

The Convention adjourned on the 15th, after having passed the following

RESOLUTIONS. That the communication between the Guif of Mexico and the interior, afforded by the naviga-

four arrests have been made by the police of N. Increased by the convention impracticable by were the contriver and master spirit of this deed in the States, or individual unterprise, and call for or horror-not content with proving recreasit to the States, or individual unterprise, and call for or horror-not content with proving recreasit to the States, or individual unterprise, and call for or horror-not content with proving recreasit to the States, or individual unterprise, and call for or horror-not content with proving recreasit to the States, or individual unterprise, and call for or horror-not content with proving recreasit to the States, or individual unterprise, and call for or horror-not content with proving recreasit to the States, or individual unterprise, and call for or horror-not content with proving recreasit to the States, or individual unterprise, and call for or horror-not content with proving recreasit to the States, or individual unterprise, and call for or horror-not content with proving recreasit to the States, or individual unterprise, and call for or horror-not content with proving recreasit to the States, or individual unterprise, and call for or horror-not content with proving recreasit to the States, or individual unterprise, and call for or horror-not content with proving recreasit to the States, or individual unterprise, and call for or horror-not content with proving recreasing to the States, or individual unterprise, and call for or horror-not content with proving recreasing to the States, or individual unterprise, and call for or horror-not content with proving recreasing to the states of the States, or individual unterprise, and call for or horror-not content with proving recreasing to the states of the

locke, a widow lady, residing in the vicinity place a little before the hour of midnight. The sleeping inmates were the mother, the daughter The on this fact ?

The government, though carrying on extensive armeries of its own, has recently contracted with a private company in Connecticut for the supply of 30,000 pistols, at \$6,50 each ; or 195,000 dollars worth of those weapons so much in vogue with duellists and assassine. The American Bible Society congratulates uself on receiving, the past year, \$166,652, the aggregate of all that has been given through the Union for the dissemination of the Word of Life at home and abroad. So it goes ; Christendom expends more in one year on the in succession. & by one or more of you more than . means and instruments of human slaughter, than once. Upon the person and feelings of that young innocent and virtuous maiden, who had just athas been given to the promulgation of the Gospel since Jesus Christ died on the cross ! E. B. Worcester Nov. 18th, 1815. wrong-

### PILOT MOUNTAIN. SURRY COUNTY N. C.

TillS natural curiosity of this State has been much I neglected by strangers and travellers, from the representations of the difficulty of road and a conven-ient house of accommodation. The public are informtal lust and diabolical revenge-a revenge enkin-died and stimulated by an abandoned prostitute, ient house of accommodation. The public are inform-ed that this is remedied, as I have made a permanent ed that has is remedied, as I have made a permanent sertiement on the south side of the Mointann, one and a half mile from the Primcle, near a fue inneral spring on the public road from Salem, Securenten and Hauwith whom you had formed an adulterous connec-There were employed in the commission of your offence instruments and agencies which chaen the public from the two aster each, and 25 miles from the first. This read leads by Rockford, to tion of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, and their principal tributaries, is indispensable to the de-feace of the country in time of war, and essential also to its commerce. That the improvements and preservation of the ravigation of the great rivers are objects as strict-ly national as any other preparation for the de-are deemed by the convention impracticable by the States, or individual waterprise, and call for er committed in a christian and civilized land-

# THE PATRIOT GREENSBOROUGH,

### Saturday Morning, December 6, 1815

We take the liberty to suggest Thursday the 1st righ to select a candidate for Governor. Guilford county will be prepared to give the candidate a

big vote next August-she has therefore a right to a loud voice in the nomination. Let her be heard.

#### FROM WASHINGTON.

We have not received any Congressional intelligence except the following, which came under the postscript head of the Raleigh Standard of Wednesday :

"We learn by the Mail of this morning that the two Houses of Congress met and organized on Monday last at 12 o'clock. Jons W. DAVIS, of Indiana, was elected Speaker of the House.- Vote: Davis, democrat, 120; Vinton, whig, 72."

The Message of President Polk will no doubt reach us by this evening's mail.

#### THE MORMONS.

On the opposite page maybe seen a very interesting compilation of intelligence concerning this singular people. They seem now determined to remove to the Pacific side of the Rocky Mountains, and will go off in no very good humor with the United States in general-and Illunois in particular. The Washington Union concurs with a cotemporary in the belief that "our govern- dren cannet study, with every thing uncomfortament should look to this matter in season :" ical feelings such as the Mormons would carry with them, our own citizens would tide of emigration be directed to Oregon or to California." The Editor of the Union is already estimated at 57,000.

### THE MEMPHIS CONVENTION.

An abstract of Mr. CALHOUN's address to seen on the opposite page.

Much information is to be gathered from cy of his recommendations will be generally assented to: The great works of improvement indicated would form so many additional bonds to our beloved Union, and we confess that we are rejoiced to find them sanctioned by the great man whose devotion to the Union we have heretofore had so much reason to doubt.

But it must not be considered ill-natured. if we remark that others as well as ourselves could not but perceive, at once, the dilemma in which Mr. C has involved himself-between his beloved State rights doctrine, and that of internal improvements by the General Government. The following remarks on first, and he turned State's evidence. The this subject, by the Raleigh "Independent," are in no bad spirit \_ and they are true:

"It is a little singular that Mr. Calhoun and his vidual enterprise." They have thus abandoned the ground for which they have so long contend-Mr. Clay and the whig party, without stint or mercy. We never heard that the whigs desired internal improvements by the General Gavernment, when States and individuals could do the work. The same necessity was urged by them that is now urged in the Memphis Convention.

"We do not record this fact in a censorious spirit, against Mr. Calhoun or the democratic and willing to correct them.

OUR COMMON SCHOOLS.

Some of our citizens, who have been unfortunate in getting the "hang" of the Common Schools, are disposed to grumble at the system. The system is not to blame: it is as good as could be expected under the embarrassments attending its cetablishment; day of January, as a mitable time for the Whiz people of but difficulties have occurred, and may still Guilford to assemble in the court-house, to appoint Dele-gates to the State Convention which is to be held in Ral-Nothing is wanting to its ultimate course Nothing is wanting to its ultimate success but patience and perseverance. Let this be your motto, fellow citizens, one and all. Your time, your money, your best energies, devoted to this institution of Common Schools, are applied to a far nobler purpose than the crection of colleges and universities the benefits of which can only be conferred on the wealthy few. The cultivation and elevation of the masses, should be the constant paramount object of every free citizen.

That object attained, human freedom is safe. And how-and where-can it be attained, except in Common Schools? If complainers, and all, could be imbued

with the spirit of the following remarks from a Northern paper, the difficulties of the system would soon vanish before their united and harmonious efforts. We commend to every head of a family the advice here given:

"Now is the time for our farmers to commence preparing for the winter school. We are afraid the importance of this business is too much underrated. In the first place, it is all important that the school room should be a comfortable house ; not a rickety old barn with half the windows out and the wind howling through the cracks. Chilble around them. Their health must be attended and goes on to say -"With angry and fanat- to, unless you want them coming home at night with colds, coughs and fevers, and before the winter is half out, compelled to stay at home, and find them 'troublesome customers.' let the lose hall the benefit of the school. Then, we beg you not to hire a teacher, because you can get his services cheaply. Your cheap teachers are understands that the number of Mormons not the thing. This education is a matter for life ; and economy in this business is misplaced. Your boys and girls are forming habits, and receiving impressions which last always. A good farmer would not engage a vicious or incompetent man the late Memphis Convention, with the Res- to break his cattle for him-no, not if he would do olutions adopted by the Convention, may be it at half price. And lastly, when you have got a good school house and a good teacher, don't imagine that you have finished the business. Eve-Mr. Calhoun's remarks; and the good poli- ry man, who sends to the school, should take interest enough in it, to call in occasionally, and see how the school comes on. A farmer would hardly set a stranger at work in his field, and pay him a sound price, without looking in to see if the business went on properly. Let the teacher feel. and the children see that you attach some kind of

importance to their mental and moral training; it will encourage and stimulate them both to greater usefulness and activity."

### HOPKINS L. TURNEY.

Mr. Hopkins L. Turney, the newly elected Senator from Tennessee, has had the bad luck to make his Democratic fellow creatures 'mad as flugens.' But they made him mad majority of the party in the Legislature, it seems, wanted to elect Mr. Polk's man Nicholson; but the Whigs joined a small remnant friends should call on the General Government to of the Democrats in the promotion of the perform these works of internal improvement, be- "lesser evil." Mr. Turney has made a pubcause they are " impracticable by State or indi- lication defending himself against the Nicholson & Polk portion of the Tennessee Democracy, in which he goes for distribution ed, and assumed that for which they have abused of the proceeds of the public lands among the States; pronounces the tariff doctrine laid down in Mr. Polk's "Kane letter " an absurdity; and charges the President with "exerting his influence, private and official," to secure the election of Mr. Nicholson. It is that "last brick-bat" that hurts

the Democracy ! The Raleigh Standard remembers of the Convention. They have but said gards it as "a foul libel upon the character they are "wiser to-day than they were yesterday," of the President." May-be so. But we and in the case of Mr. Calhoun, it is pleasant to more than suspect that Mr. Turney feels nee a great mind becoming conscious of its errors, himself in a position in which it is justifiable consignee, R. Kermit, Esq., paid \$30 for hoising to "tell tales out of school"-hurt whom it and landing it on the wharf. It took a large truck

FAMINE IN IRELAND.

A letter from Dublin to the New York Trioune says :- "Ere this letter shall have reached you, the famine will actually have commenced. and whatever may be done in the interim here to avert its evils, immense suffering must ensue .--Could I detail to you the many cases of wretchedness and want daily coming under our observation believe it would rouse our country to immediate and energetic action. But I need not detail them-Is it not enough that six millions of human beings in Ireland and England are within eight weeks of starvation ? But I cannot pursue the awful subject. Help ! oh, help ! ye who can ! Fathers mothers, sisters, brothers-friends of humanity, children of a common Father, your brothers and sisters are starving. Here I leave the entire matter, mournful as it is, for the profound and solemn consideration of the American people ; and may God open their hearts to do unto others as they would under reverse circumstances have otherdo to them."

The New Orleans Bulletin criticises, with ear nestness, Mr. C. J. Ingersoll's History of the late War. It is remarkable that one who was an important actor in the times of which he writes, should have fallen into the error of noting the battle of New Orleans as following that of Waterloo -yet this passage occurs :

"Nothing was wanting to his amazing triumphs, but that Wellington, instead of Packenhum, as was at first intended, should have headed the invasion of Louisiana, that Jackson might tear from the brow of Napoleon's conqueror the laurels of Waterloo."

RIGHTS OF WONEN.-In the Senate of Georgia, or the 21th, a bill for the portection of the rights and property of married women, after discussion and amendment, was passed, by yeas 23 to nays 20. The great object of the bill is the securing of all the property of the wife owned before marriage. as well as that of which she becomes possessed afterwards by purchase, devise, gift or otherwise, with all its natural increase, to the benefit of herself and children free from the debts or contracts of the husband. The artificial increase or income of the estate, over and above the support and maintenance of the family, and the 'education of the children, is to be the property of the husband The details are such as are deemed the most judicious by its friends for carrying out and enforc ing through the Courts, this leading object of the hill Good

The trial of the Abolationiats, (citizens of Ohio.) who were concerned in abducing slaves from Virginia, came on at Parkersburg, Va., on the 17th nst. The jury, says the Baltimore Patriot, found a special verilict, which rested on the question. whether the defendant's were within the jurisdic tion of Virginia, at the time of the act, and this is to be settled by the General Court at Richmond Virginia claims that her jurisdiction extends to the West bank of the Ohio river, and the question is, what is to be regarded as the West bank,

MAGNETIC TELEGRAPHS, are being rapidly crect ed on various routes. The line between New York and Philadelphia will be in operation in a few days, and the line from Philadelphia to Harrisburg in a few weeks. The line between Philadelphia and Baltimore it is expected will be in operation in January. Upwards of one thousand niles in extent will be operating early in the spring There has been some difficulty in arranging the charges for communications for the public presses, not yet adjusted. The tube across East River. that was fished up by an anchor, has been re placed.

17- MILES IVY, for challenging MOSES CALLAway to a rencontre with deadly weapone, has been tried and found guilty of a breach of the law against duelling, in such case made and provided. in the State of Alabama. Judge Goldwaite, has sentenced him to one year's imprisonment in the State Penitentiary, at hard labor. This is the first conviction under the statute.

THE GREAT GUN .- We learn from the New York Express that the great gun, brought over by the ship John R. Skiddy, weighs S tons, or about 16,000 pounds. The duty on it amounted to \$1,100. The freight on it cost about \$250. The

RAILROAD FROM RALEIGH TO FAVETTEVILLE .-There are indications that we are much nearer to the commencement of this enterprise than we apposed a few weeks ago. The sale of the Ralrigh and Gaston Road, which is positively to take dace on the 23th of this month. has thoroughly drawn public attention to the subject ; and plans are understood to be now forming, for the pur-chase of the Road, with a view to its extension South to Camden. The last Raleigh Star says,-"We understand there is a strong probability that the State will be overbid for the Raleigh and Jaston Rail Road, which is to be sold on the Oah

December with the view of connecting it with the South Caroling road." We understand from various sources, that those nterested in the Rail Road North and South of us are exceedingly anxious to form a connection on this the Metropolian Route. In this place a very large subscription may not be made, under the circumstances at present existing ; but it will be such, we doubt not, as will manifest a disposition to do our part in a work of so much importance to us; which would make this one of the great thoroughtares of travel-a travel which has materially increased, and will be still greatly added to by the We learn that the inprovements in Georgia. Rail Roads in that State are now rapidly approaching the Tennessee River ; and it is even id that in a few weeks the Mail from Nushville, Tenn., will take this direction, in which it will be conveyed 48 hours quicker than on the Western route. This must turn a heavy current of travel this way

which would be perhaps quadrupled if the con-nection were complete, and the Rail Road comnunication continuous through North and South Carolina.- Fayetterille Observer. REBUILDING THE LAFAVETTE HOTEL .-- We

have great pleasure in stating, that the full amount necessary to accomplish this object, so important to the best interests of our town, was subscribed a few days ago, and that the work will be imme diately commenced on the old site, but on a plan even more extensive and convenient than were he buildings destroyed. The buildings are to front 140 feet on Hay Street, and 120 feet on Donaldson Street, and to embrace, besides the Hotel, a large Hall for the Odd Fellows Lodge and five tenements for Stores. As to the other portions of the burnt district.

the work of rebuilding has been much retarded by the difficulty in procuring Lime ; but notwithlanding, there are twenty substantial fire proof Stores, besides warehouses, either completed and occupied, or nearly ready for the tenants. Others will soon be commenced.-Fayetteville Observer.

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT SOCIETY .- has, we learn, decided upon commencing the work upon the proposed Monument to the Memory of so soon as a suitable site can VASHINGTON. obtained in this city for that purpose. A very fine design for the Monument, prepared by Mr. ROBERT MILLS, Architect, of this city, has been adopted, and has been ordered to be hthographed and sold in aid of the funds of the Society.

The cost of the execution of this design will not exceed two hundred thousand dollars ; towards which the Society has in hands upwaards of fifty thousand dollars. Reasonable expectations are entertained that the residue of the necessary snm will be realized by anothe appeal to the parriotism of the American People. We cannot suffer our-selves to doubt that this reliance will be fully justified by the event.

#### We learn that Col. Pitchlynn, of the Choctaw ation, is now in this city, and will remain during the winter, as the representative of his people, for

the purpose of conducting and settling their business with the Government, which mission, we are ure, from the high character of the agent, will be well discharged. Three nations of Judians are now represented

here : the Choctaws, Cherokees, and Pottawatamies. And the presence of their ambassadors sug-gests the apprehension that there must have been ome defect in the management of their business heretofore, or that they are preparing to assume, it may be, a higher rank as members of the human family, and desire to place their affairs on such a solid basis as will enable them to do so .- Nat. Int

FIGHTING BOBS .- Gen. GREEN, in his History of the Texan Expedition against Mier, observes that hose Texan soldiers who had the most mottoes painted upon their caps were the last to prove them true, and he does not recollect seeing one with a "liberty or death" hotto who did not ake the liberty of returning home a little too soon It is aptly enough remarked by the Baltimore American that the illustration here given of loudtalking bravery should be kept in mind when we hear noisy declaimers about war treating it as though it would be to them a mere holyday amusement.

DIVORCES IN CONNECTICUT .- The law of Connecticut allows or compels the Court to grant di-vorces where either husband or wife are habitual-

# ly intemperate. At the late session of the Su-preme Court in New Haven county no less than

thirteen divorces were granted.

### Ætna insmance Company.

Agency in Millon, Carvell county, N. Carolina. BY virtue of a decree of the County Court of Gustier, and by virtue of 22nd day or December, A, D 1845, I was ell at the continuous door to Green decouple, or a credit.

The diderational having been appointed Agent of the Zina Lourance Company, or Haritara, Con-nectical, for the counties of Urange, Guilford, Gran-ville, Person, Cuswell and Rockingnoon, in North Catolina, including the towns studied in those coun-ties, and for the counties of Pathylycum, Halitax and Meckleobarg, in Virginia, including the towns of Danville, Competition, Haufax C. H and Clarkeville, he is prepared to receive applications and issue Poli-cies of meanner against losses by Fire, on hours, goods, wares, and merchandise, including manufac goods, wares, and merchandise, metuding tured work of every kind. The amount of will range from one to three per cent, according to the danger and rick. Blank skyletons of surveys will

turnished, on application to the undersigned, by letter or otherwise May James M. PALMER, of Hill-borough. Dr. I J.

M. LISPAY, of Greenshorough, and BENJARIS C. COOK, E-q. of Oxford, have been appointed Sub-Agents, who will make surveys, and poincies of insuree will be issued through them. The propriety of effecting an insurance on prop-daily exposed to loss by fire, a calamity of freque ty daily exposed to loss by fire, a calamity of frequent occurrence of late, must be evident to every reflect-

ing mind. When the destructive fire occurred in Payetteville. some years ago, but few were insured, and the many was their all. At the late fire most of were either wholly or partially insured; and some had negligently suffered their policies to expire with-out renewing them. NATHANIEL J. PALMER.

Milton, N. C. Oct. 1st. 1845.

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All of which will be sold at Northern prices. EDBUND P. GAINER, RICE HARRY B. GAINER RICHARD RICHES.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, MOORE

County. Court of Picas and Quarter October Term, 1845. Joseph Cook, adm'r. of William Cook.

Petition for settlement

Vs. David Cook & others. In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Cohrt that David Cook, Lydia Norvell, Martha and Cooly Hornsley, William P. Cook, defendants in this case, are not inhabitants of this State—it is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made as to them for any weeks in the Greensbrough Patriot, for them to any weeks in the Greensbrough Patriot, for them to appear at the next term of this Court on the fourth Monday of January, 1946, at the Court House in Catthage, and plead, answer, or demar to the peti-tion field in this case, or the same will be taken pro-contesso and set for hearing, and heard ex parts as to them.

them. Witness, A'exander C. Curry, Clerk of our said Court, at office the 4th Monway of October, A.D.1845, Prady \$5 A. C. CURRY, Clerk. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, MOORE

County. Court of Pleas and Quarter October Term, 1845. Mary Arnold

Mary Arnold vs. Henry Arnold & others.

Henry Arnold & others. ) In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Davis Arnold, Robert Arnold & Martha his wire, Dudley House, jr & Mary S House his wire— detendants in this case, are not inhibitants of this State,—it is therefore ordered by the Court that pub-State,—it is therefore ordered by the Court Fint pub-lication be made as to them for six weeks in the Greensborougn Patriot, for them to six weeks in the rest term of this Court, on the fourth Monday of Janu-ry, 1546, at the Court House in Carthage, and plead answer, or demar to the perition filed in this ease, or the same will be taken pro contesto and set for hear-ing and heard ex partie as to them. Winness, Alexander C. Curry, Clerk of our said Court at the Monday of the taken of the filed

Court, at office the 4th Monday of October, A.D.1845.

A. C. CURRY, Clerk.

# PIANO-FORTES.

GAINES, RIGHES, & UD. WILL sell Piano Fortes for cash or town accep-tances, at lower prices than the same descrip-

tion and quality of instruments are even before of feted in this market. They keep none on hand excep-those of the most approved makers, which they will invariably warrant to purchasers. One of the firm having served a regular apprenticeship at the business, enables him at once to detect any deficiency or im-perfection that may exist in them. Their assortment perfection that may exist in them. There assortionent is very complete, and are from the manufactories of Messra J. Chickering and Wilkins & Newhull, Boy ton ; and Mesers, Nunns & Clarke and H. Worcester ton; and Messra, Nums & Clarke and II. Worcester, New York, Among their presents opply is a splendid Æblion Attachment, which they take plasure in re-commending to their triends, at a very low price. Petersburg, Nov. 24.

### NEGROES FOR SALE.

BY virtue of a decree of the County Court of Rock-ingham, passed at November Term, 1945, I will sell at the late residence of Mic jih Mediehee, dec'd, two miles west of Madison, on Wednesday the 24th of December next,

TWENTY-SIX LIKELY NEGROES. consisting of men and women, boys and girls. A credit of nine months will be given, the purchased giving bond with approved scentity. O JOHN B STOCKTON, Adm. Nov 29, 1545. of Micajth McGenee, dec'd.

POPULAR REMEDIES - The most popular re-medies of the present day are those which cleanse

and purify the blood, and which are known to be int and purry the qualities. Such remedies as Antinony, Mercury, Zinc, and having recourse to Bieening in disease, are now, it is hoped, going out of Fashion, and Vegetable remedies will be soon the popular remedies. Then Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Pulls will be used and appreciated. They are known to act beneficially on every part of the body; being taken up by the clyle they pass into the blood, which they purify, and it should be remembered that they only remove those parts from the blood which were the cause of inflamation or discase of any kind—No more sound to ruling the vinated humos with a Pills will be used and appreciated. tiong is equal to ridding the visiated humors with a vegetable medicine of this kind, which eighty-four vegetable years have proved never to do injury, but always These Pills are for sale in every county of this These First are for such that the following per-sons in this county: J. & R. Shoin, Greendorough Cot. Win. H. Brittain, Bruce's × Rouds, E. & W. Smith, Alamance, Shell, & Field, Jamestown, J. & R. Gilmer, Gilmer's Store. 9-1v.

men and worken homeric in the powers on Cumming. Terms made known op the day of -----ELI SMITH Nov. 20, 1-45. 81:4 Commissioner, RANKIN & MCLEAN FALL AND WINTER GOODS,

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and solicit a call from all persons wishing to porchain, and trust they will be able to give satisfaction, both as to quality and price. They doesn it unincreasity to say more, as their stock is quite good, and their terms generally well known to wir cheep for cash, or a reasonable credit to punctual desires. Greensboro, October, 1840

Sale for slaves.

EIGHT LIKELY NEGRO SLAVES.



BY virtue of two Decus of Trust to me by Mrs. Frances Sherion, of Guillord county, and de-ly registered, and for the purposes in and coeda res-petively mentioned, - will be sold at public auction on the premises two miles south of Greensborough, of on the premises two miles south of Greensborough, on Wednesday 17th of December, 1845, that valuable

and desirable TRACT OF LAND. now occupied by Sits. Shelton, containing 244 acres

Two Story Dwelling, with all necessary out buildings. Also, a variety of HOUSEHOLD AND KIPCHEN FURNITURE

Faining Utensi s, W. gon, Barouche & Har-ness, torn, Hay, Foider, dogs, Catle and Horses, with other strictes. Terms made known on the day of sale JOHN SLOAN, Trustee

Greensborough, November 24th, 1545. 35:te

#### VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

I OFFER my valuable llouse and Lot for sale, he ing on south street. The lot contains about two acres of ground, with a dwelling house 40 heet long 20 rest wide two stories high will a parage above 20 rest wide two stories high with a parage above and below, with all necessary out houses, a good gas-den and ice house. The property is situated near e-nough the court house for a hysness man or for a mough off for a man or presented. Persons wishing to buy property of this kind\_would to well to see me soon, as i am disposed to sell a bargain and make the payments cosy. Persons from a distance who would like to settle in a thriving vinge need have no fease on account of sickness, for I take pleasure in anying the context is now removed and hearth restored. the came is now removed and hearth ter June, 1845. W. J. McCONNEL

HOUSE & LOTS IN LEXINGTON.N.C. AT PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber, as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Wisson Wommack, dec'd, will sell at public sale in the town of Lexington, on Thursday the lat day of January, 1846, that very desirable

HOUSE AND LOT.

HOUSE AND LOF: the late residence of the deceased, sying in the North part of the fown on the more street leading out to Salem and Dairville. The thouse is large and com-tortable. There is a good righter duey with three rooms in it, with other indecessive out thouses, a good well and first rate garden, all under good tende and in good repart. in good repair. I writeen also at the same time and place two diffe

I winner and a view same the same have so and state of the same the above. One of hern has a good state is correctly a solution of the same solution of the same solution of the same solution of the solution of

Che-ers giving bonds and approved securities. I will also sell at the same time and place straig NEGRO GREE, about time series old bettinging to said estate. A credit of twelve months will be given by the purchaser giving bond and good security. Call and see the property. Other particulars on the day of seis. AND, HUNT, Executor November 17, 1815. 34:11j

#### MASONIC.

THE members of Greensboro' Lodge No. 76 are notified to attend at the Masonic Hall in Greens boro', at 10 o'clock; on the 27th of December, ensu-ing, in order to celebrate the Anniversity of St. John the Evangelist.

Brethren of adjacent Lodger, and all Masons in good standing are cordially invited to attend. By order, J. S. DARE, Scc'ry. By order. Nov. 27th, 1845.

REMOVAL.

THE SUBSCRIBER notifies his triends and cus-tomers that he has removed in Bakery and Con-fectionary to the corner opposite Rose's Cosch Shop on south street, intely occupied by Dr. Howiet, Cosco round, and retresh yourselves with the best of Cakes Candy, Sixia, & c., & C. F. MELLER. May 30, 1845 9tf I HAVE an excellent new two horse waggen which can be bought low, and payment made to set if application be underson. W. J ACCONNEL

" But we do condeinn the manner of electioneer- may. ing which we have seen and shall still see adopted by the democratic leaders, by which the people are grossly deceived. We shall still have the caption, " No internal improvement by the Genergl Government," in the very teeth of those recomthe high sanction and potent influence of demo- amined it with great attention. "This,' said ticians railing against the whigs for supporting Such is the character of the party the doctrine. with which the whigs have to contend-such the hypocrisy that marks its iniquitous career.'

GREENSBOROUGH HIGH SCHOOL.

The Winter session of this institution commenced last Wednesday, under favorable prospects. The Board of Trustees have assigned to Rev. E. W. Caruthers the office of President of the School

JOHN C. CALHOUN was on the 26th ult. elected by the Legislature of South Carolina Senator in the Congress of the United States, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Huger. 1

By a late report of the Grand Jury 1.328 inmates of the Belly ue almshouse, 812 foreigners.

WEBSTER'S HEAD .- Soon after Hiram Powers went to Europe he received a visit from Thorwalsden, the greatest living sculntor, whose attention, on casting his eye amendations to Congress-and while internal im. round the studio, was arrested by the bust provements by the General Government receive of Webster. Mr. Powers says-" Ile ex-

crats in a Convention, we shall find stump poli- he, must be the bust of Mr. Webster. No Virginia are both in session, and the Messamodern resembles him in character. I never saw anything that approached the sublimity I see here, except a few antique heads.

But the expression surpasses every bust 1 ever saw, Greek or Roman. I doubt if ever he had an equal.' After a long and careful examination of Mr Webster's head, he stood back a few steps from it, and again taking off his hat, he declared with surprise, 'I never saw so grand a head before !""

THE CAPITAL OF THE UNITED STATES .-Mr. Cist, of Cincinnati, in the late Memphis Convention, moved a resolution in lavor of removing the Seat of Government of the United States into the Valley of the Mississip-

pi. It was voted down, unanimously, with of New York, it is ascertained that of the the exception of the mover and seconder. " The time is not yet "-but it will come ! ree natives of the United States, and 516 of foreign countries. In the lumatic asylum, on Blackwell's Island, of the 387 inmates, 138 memory but its battle-fields. It is destiny! are natives of the United States, and 249 are " Westward the star of empire takes its way."

and seven or eight horses to move it.

Thorwalsden's statue of Lord Byron, after lying some twenty years in the vaults of the customhouse, having been refused a place in Westminster Abbey by the dean and chapter, was set up in the library of Trinity College, Cambridge (England,) at the close of October.

The Legislatures of South Carolina and ges of their Executives are before the public.

THE NEW BOAT .- On a casual visit to the River Landing a few days ago, we had the pleasure of seeing in operation, for the first time, the new Steam Boat built by the Henrietta Company, (making the third steamer now owned by that Company.) She is a beautiful boat, and performed a short experimental trip very well-But what is the best of all, she is of lighter draft than any Steam Boat ever built or run upon our waters -actually drawing, with all her machinery on board, only from 14 to 16 inches; and with a load sufficient for the Henrietta, she will only draw as much water as the latter boat without a load. This is the description of boats we have long wanted on our river. In almost the worst state of the river she will be able to run empty, and tow up the londed flat boats. She is as yet without a name, we believe.

Since the above was in type, we learn that the Merchants may now, it is believed, order their goods by Wilmington with a moral certainty that they will come chenper and quicker than by any other route.-Foyetteville Observer.

MARRIED,- At Fall Grove church, Guilford County, on Sunday the 20th November, by the Rev. Adam Clarke Harris, Mr. IRA D. REID, of Recamplam, to Miss MA. RY ELIZA THOMAS, daughter of the Rev. Wildis Harris, of Granville county.

DIED,-At her residence in Stokes county, on the 29th alt. in the sixty-ninth year of her sge, Mrs. MARTHA WOI FF, widow of the late Daniel Wolff. The life of the deceased was a practical illustration of the benefits resulting to her children, neighbors and friends, from the exercise of those christain and social virtues which not only fitted her for the discharge of every duty in this life, but gave her a confident assurance of happiness in that undy-ing state of existence to which she has been called. [Com

Advertising Rates of the Patriot. One dollar per square (15 lines) for the first week and 25 cents for every continuance. Deductions made in favor of standing advertisements, as follows

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#### NOTICE.

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HAVING qualified as Administrators on the es-inte of John W. Caldwell, decensed, we will on the 25th day of December, 1845, at the contribuse door in Greenshirrough, proceed to hire the negro slaves of shill decrased, consisting of men, women, boys, girls and children. Bond with approved secuwill be required. Conditions made known on

rify will be required. Conditions and the day of hiring. All persons indebted to the estate are hereby re-quested to make immediate payment, and these per-quested to make immediate payment, and these perons having clauss against the estate are requested to present them within the time prescribed by law, resent them within the time is a near of a reco-rwise this noise will be pleaded in bar of a reco-y. ROBERT C CALDWELLA ( Adm. MARGATET CALDWELLA ( Adm. MARGATET CALDWELLA ( 363) VICE Yo. December 2nd, 1945.

FOR SALE A LARVIC and commodious HOUSE AND Each, LOF, with sumable out houses (and a well of excellent water) well adapted for a Public House, situated near the courthouse in the

TOWN OF LEXINGRON. immediately adjoining

ONE HUNDRED ACRES OF LAND which I will also sell. Persons wishing to purchase will obase call and examine the premises; immediate possession given if desired. Also,

which I will sell on reasonable terms. P. K. ROUNSAVILLE. Lexington, N. C. Oct. 6 1545. 2-9

### Lime, Lime.

Greansbere', Nev. 1845. \$2.16 TUST received a supply of Dead Shot, a safe and valuable worm m D P. WEIR.

DEAD SHOT.

ROR RENT-the two commedicus Rooms adjoin-ing the Parrot Office, arranged autably for an Apothecary's Shop, or for occupation by a trademan I almost any description. Inquire at May, 1845. THIS OFFICE.

#### 1300 PAIR OF BOOTS & SHOES.

JUST receiving and on hand good brogans for 75 cents. Good Boots for \$1 75, and other shoes in aroportion. Call and see what Largains, just to suit

UST RECEIVED 2000 Ib- taixed and thy White Lead exceedingly low for cash. Dec. 25th 1544. W. J. McCONNEL

Cotton Yarns.

FIFTY THOUSAND LOUNDS of first rate L Ysrns for sale at the Leaksville Factory. Pres-ent price 16 cts per lb. Nov. 1-45. 34:17

HOSE who wish to be supplied with a first rate wi prices to suit the article of flour will fine hard times by calling at the . Aug. 29 W W. J. Me-ONNELL

#### SEED WHEAT.

25 BUSHELS of Mediterranean Wheat, a very superior atticle For sale by Greenstoro' JA K SLOAN.

#### Almanacks for 1486.

THE FARMER'S & PLANTER'S ALMANACE for 1846, publishen by Bam & Son, Solem, N.C. for sale at the poblishers' prices Sept 17th, 1840 J & R. SLOAN

ECONOMY IS WEALTH. CLEAN LINEN AND COTTON RAGS WI De based in excitating our Guade. Jam 20, 1948 J. & R. ELOAN

TWO PLANOS,

A QUANTITY of E L. & J. Martin's Line-un-stacked-constantly keyt on hand and for sale low by the barrel, at the Tanyard of MORCHIEAD & WHALS.

AN WEST VERDINES.

Some rivers restand through the reconstance break. Theo exactly of cast their report of outcomplates. Ramandra, Chrift and Yole-para root, Alone the former, and and gateors wells, New river month, and Gauley westward sun, Kinawha wheels to face the setting sun,

Receiving 13h to fine encome stores. To meet its great recipitent anglury, weens, From next the asti-works smoothly floats along Thro' fortile suffice, clover'd with boutman's song.

Ten miles above where New and Gauly j do. The former heat in second and rocky finer Its tumbling rout loss curved the mountains deep And surfa a crazzy view, an awful steep .-And deep, more deep, with mountain granite ranged, The hawk's-nest call'd, perhaps from cagle's chang'd. Nine hundred feet the measuring cords declare, (Unbalanced vision tends to danger there.) The Tarpetan rock, where Tiber throws its form. Or Staublack, where it leaves its sliding home-Ningara's high and awe-producing falls. Where shifting rainbows hang o'er natural walls-With greater strength return rehounding ray, Than this deep grotte, when to the misty spray In places silent, swiftly scenes to glide In view each way, but here it seems to hide : Here rumbling brick along a steep defile. There hoarse, o'er clattering ledges heard to boil, And growing onward, rolling forward, press, As if triumplant, from the close recess. The rising mightings up continued toar, Resembling enturants on Norwegian shore. But finer norman fills the listening car-From change of air a change of some ling hear The steeps return a solemn whirring sound, Uneven sides uneven (choes round, -Rolian harping from the deep obyset. Transporting tremour whirts each sense amiss, Till consternation quite unstrings the nerves, As twisting sight the twisting stream observes ; Extatic feelings plow the starti'd brain, And all the wild emotions wake in train. Not self-alarm, but what may happen here. Rush on the thought with full prognostic fear. This awful rout the river westward bende, Here smooth, but there a boisterous current sends. Turn, face the north, on summit brink we stand, Before us fifty paces, table land,

Across the road then raise admiring eyes Stupendous cliffs on towering steeps arise, South, o'er the stream, as tall, but more acclive, And holds the change of echoes still alive. Here once an awful cateract, we suppose, Where mists and rainbows o'er its thundering rose : Perhaps by constant failing wore away -Perhaps by undermining through decay-Perhaps by mineral substance decomposed-Perhaps volcanie Paunos, crater clos'd ; No arching r ck. as cedar-creek can show, ZENO. From waters underboring far below."

\*Alluding to Rockbridge, a small northern branch of James river

HOW TO BE MISERABLE. Sit at your window and look over the, way to your neighbor's excellent mansion, which he has

your beightor's excentent in inston, which he has recently built and paid for, and sigh out, "Oh, that I was a rich mon?" Get anory with your neighbor, and think you have not a friend in the world. Shed a tear or two and take a walk in the burial ground, contin-ually saying to yourself..... When shall I be buried here !

Sign a note for a friend and never forget your kindness-and every hour in the day whisper to

man you trade with to be a rogue. Never accommodate it you can possibly help it. Never visit the sick or the afflicted, and never give

Buy as cheap as you can and screw down to the lowest mill. Grind the faces and the heartest the unfortunate.

Broad over your misfortunes-your lack of talents, and believe that at no very distant day you will come to want. Let the work-house be ever in your mind, with all the horrors of distress and poverty.

Then you will be miserable to your heart's content-if we may so speak-sick at heart and at rariance with all the world.

Nothing will cheer or encourage you-nothing throw a gleam of sunshine or a ray of warmth into your heart. All will be as dark and cheerless as the grave.

From the British Churchman.

Proce tax \* such as Comments of Well, well," said the old gentleman, " that al-A FEW OUTLINES OF SOME OF THE WATERS ters the case, and I'm sure I did not know what

you were tailing about." Here the gentleman opposite took a pinch of snull, and leisurely observed that such was generally the case with religious controversy; one party was tilling about one thing, and the other party of enother. "Therefore," said he, in conclusion, "I very sellom engage in religious discussions, and more especially do I avoid them when travelling in a state coach." The first disputint looked at the gentleman, as

if he intended to know him when he saw him again, and the young man went to sleep.

#### A WESTERN JUDGE.

A paper published somewhere out West gives the following report of a Judge's sentence lately pussed on a craninal. Brunley was doubless a "hard case." but what kind of a "case" the

Judge is, our renders may determine : "Brankey, you infamous scoundrel!--you're an unredeemed villian--you haint a single redeemin' trait in your character-your wife and family wish we had sent you to the Penitentiary. This is the fifth time Tee had you up before me, and you have put me to more trouble than your Fee exhorted and prayed over h, you scoundrel! Just go home is worth you long enough, you scoundrel! Just go home, and take one glimpse at your family, and be off in short order, don't let us ever hear of you again. The Grand Jury have found two other indictments against you, but *Fll* discharge you on your own recognizance, and if *I* ketch you in this neck of woods to-morrow morning at daylight, *Fll* sock you right square in juil or hump you off to Jeffersonville in little less than no time-you infamous scoundrel ! If I ever ketch you crooking your finger at a man woman or child-white man or a nigger-*I'll* sock you right square into the jog-stand up! you scoundrel! while I pass sentence on you !

For the Patri HENRY CLAY. He needs no presidential fame To waft him through the rolls of time, No golden pen to write his name, Or marble reared to cover crime. Tradition's car through every land, Through every age a volunteer, Where circled sages crowded stand In list'ning groups shall learn to hear. From place to place with onward march The wheels of time shall onward roll And bear along the brightest arch That crowns the intellectual soul. He stood in strong ambition's way, Hence defamation spread her wing With psuedo-flag and syren lay Disentive voice together bring. United factions all forego, And former creeds are laid aside, Nay dungeon'd dead from far below In sunbeams joined to spur and ride. He needs no half-way honored fame To bear him on the wings of time; We needed him, these days of shame Tastay ambition's march of crime. Where secret plots in chambers dark Contrived by base and lawless men. He pierced their plans with lighted spa And showed the world their hidden den Or where the torrent roared aloud Beyond the stay of mortal man He pointed and alarmed the crowd, Or twisted serpent as it ran : Contracts filled and laws observed-Repudiation's dreaded bane-Mis-rule and mobs by him unnerved Or ought that would his country stain. His tew'ring mind conterned disgrace No sordid skulking he could bear; When country called was in his place, Where honor called was ready there.

yourself—"I wonder if he will pay that note ?" Think every body Intends to cheat you. Close-ly examine every bill you take, and doubt its be-ing genuine, till you have pat the owner to a great deal of trouble. Believe every shilling passed to you is but a sixpence uncrossed, and express your doubts about your getting rid of a if you should venture to take it. Put confidence in nobody, and believe every man you trade with to be a rogue. W nere honor called was ready there. COMMON NCHOOLN. Fall dividend from the County and the State. No. 1 \$70 20 No. 21 \$33 75 No. 41 \$44 55 " 2 51 30 " 23 43 20 " 42 32 \$5 " 3 36 90 " 23 70 65 " 43 31 95 " 4 43 555 " 24 62 10 " 44 27 00 " 5 47 25 " 25 39:60 " 45 39 60

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GREENSBOROUGH HIGH SCHOOL.

gatthe Subscriber has been appointed the exclusive r 1311E. Subscriber has been appointed the exclusive agent of Win, F. Collins, for the sale of E. A. Knowthor's Patent Corn Cabsind Shunk Grinder, in the following counties of North Carolina, viz: Petron Caswell, Guiltard, Davidson, Phavie, Stokes, Surry Wilkes, and Ashe, and the following in Virginia viz: Halifax, Campbell, Bedford, Franklin, Pittsy's vania, Henry and Patrick. I will sell county or in dividinal Rights in any of the above mentioned coun-ties, and warrant mills to grind carn, cob and shocks into an excellent food for horses, cattle, &c., thereby saving one-thirder more in feeding stock. The cost of keeping in repairs will not be more than 50 cents in 5 years, and can be attached without any addition-al machinery to ordinary grist mills, and can be in 5 years, and can be account which any any can be changed from grinding corn cob and shuck to that of grinding good used in five minutes. Any person wishing to use the Improvement will address me at Milton, N. C., and they shall be prompt-

ly attended to. (See the subjoined certificate of William Boylan.) JOHN T. DODSON. September, 1815. 25:tf RALEDD, Feb. 20, 1845. Having been solicited by Maj. Collars to have my Mill adjusted to grind Corn in the Ear and Shuck, I consented that he should do so as an experiment; and I am able to say that it grinds Corn in the Shuck at the rate of 30 bushels per hour; and the dressing of the stones is so improved, that it grinds shelled corn more than twice as fast as before, and by my watch, at the rate of 15 bushels per hour, and the meal finer than usual. I deem it a valuable improvement, and shall purchase the right to new it as it will afford me a speedy way of feeding my houses and cattle, and save much thereby. W.M. BOYLAN. RALEION, Feb. 20, 1845.

### LAND FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber wishes to sell the following tracts THE Subscriber wishes to seil the following tracts of Land, upon accommodating terms, four of which are in Patrick county, Virginia, viz: One very valuable tract on Elk creek, known as the Belton or Martingale Tract, containing 311 acres. One tract on Elk creek, containing 244 acres. One tract on Elk creek, containing 30 acres. One tract on Turkeycock creek, containing 35 acres.

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THE undersigned can say, without fear of contra diction, that his stock of

#### **Cabinet** Furniture

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that he has given general satisfaction,—therefore let all who want any article in his line, come and exam-ine his work before purchasing elsewhere. He is now finishing, some of the most splendid patterns of work ever seen in this part of the country, which he will be pleased to exhibit to persons calling at his shop, opposite Gott's Hotel. Among other articles of furniture may be had MARBLE TOP CENTRE AND PHER TABLES! I additionated therein Buesans to West Tables

Ladies' Splendid Dressing Bureaus, & Work Tables,

With Marble or Makagany Tops; SECRETARIES & BOOK CASES OF ALL KINDS an assortment of BUBBBA UE, of every price and quality;

Splendid Mahogany Chairs, fine spring seats, and Rocking Chairs of the same material; SOFAS,

## FRUIT TREES.

THE Subscriber takes this method of informing the public that he is prepared to supply any quantity of Appletress, of which he has Forty choice varieties at his Nurse-y. in Randolph county, 16 miles could of Greensboro', ear the toost leading to Ashebero' by way Parsons dill. Trees from 3.1.2 to 6 text high; price \$10 per Mall. hundred, at the Nursery. Orders from a distance thankfully received and promptly attended to. Ad-dress the subscriber at "New Market, Randolph county, N. C." postage paid. THOMAS II. FENTRESS.

Nov. 1815.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, GUILFORD

Connty. In Equity, Fail Term, 1845. Iterry Fisher and others against John Dillan and others. John Dillan and others. ) I appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that John Dillan, Nancy Frazier, widow of James Fra-zier, dec'd, Nosh Fisher and Doreas his wife. John Walden and Emily his wite, John Kirkman who in termarried with Mahala, (since Mahala being dead, leaving Peter Kirkman, Polly Kirkman and others been anneas an orther known, but who whom known whose names are not known but who when known are prayed to be made parties to this Petition.) An-drew Dillan and Joshua Dillan are not inhabitants of this State : It is therefore ordered that publication be made for six weeks for them to appear at the next term of this Court to be held for the county of Guilford, State aforesaid, at the courthouse in Greensborough, on the 3rd Monday after the 1th Monday of March

next, to plead, answer or demur to said petition, or the same will be set for hearing and heard ex parte as to them. Test: J.A.MEBANE, C.M.E. Greensboro'N, C. Oct. 23, 1845. 38:6 (85)

#### Mt. Hecla Steam Mills, Greensboro', N. C. WOOL CARDING.

THE subscriber respectfully informatic public that he is completely prepared to card any quantity of wool the coming season. His machines were put up and are conducted under the superintendence of Mr. Elswick S. Field, whose fidelity and long experience in the business will insure good work for such custo-mers as may favor him with a call. Bring clean wool in the same favor him with a cash more as and you shall have good work. WOOL ROLLS kept constantly on hand for sale THOS. R. TATE.

all kinds of CABINET WORK that is common/in our country, and will sell lower for cash than fas-been generally sold in these parts, according to qual-ity. Good well finished Bureaus from \$7.00 to \$10.00; Fancy Bedsteads 5 feet posts for \$3.00; Beaufats, Sideboads, Tables, &c. low in proportion. Bacon, corn, good walnut or red birch plank will be taken in payment at each prices.

Bacon, core, good walnut or red birch plauk with the Bacon, core, good walnut or red birch plauk with the taken in payment at cash prices. N B 1 expect to attend at each Court and all public lie gatherings in Greensborough, with Furniture, -os that persons wanting can be accommodated withom coming to my house. 52) L A. Court Casar Casar

RANDOLPH COUNTY. Superior Court of Law, Fall Term, A. D. 1845 Sarah Lathem Petition for divorce & alimony. william Lathem. Yes. Petition for divorce & alimony. It appearing to the snaisfaction of the court that William Lathem, the defendant is not an inhabitant of this State, it is therefore ordered by the court that publication be made for three months in the Southern Citizen and Greensborough Patriot, for the said de-fendant to appear at the next term of this court to be

held for said county at the courthouse in Asheboro' on the 4th Monday of March next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the plaintiff's petition, oth-erwise the same will be taken pro confesso and heard ex parte.

Witness, J. M. A. Drake, clerk of said Court at office in Asheboro' the 4th Monday of September, A.D. 1845. J. M. A. DRAKE, C S C Pr, adv. \$7 50 29 3mo.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, MOORE S County. Court of Picas and Quarter Sessions. October Term, 1845. Powell B, Person & others

Peter Wynn & wile & others.

Peter Wynn & wile & others. In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Peter Wynn & Polly his wile, Joseph Person, Susan Person, ye, Edinual Person, de-ceased, also Susan Person, jr., Edinual Person, Ben-jamin Person, Goodwin Person, Tabitha Person, and Thomas Person, jr., defendants in this case, -are not infabitants of this State. It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made as to them for six weeks in the Greensberough Patriot, for them to ap-pear at the next Term of this Court on the 4th Mon-day of January, 1816, at the courthouse in Carthage, and plead, answer, or demur to the Petition filed in this case, or the same will be taken pro confesso and set for hearing, and heard ex parte as to them. set for hearing, and heard ex parte as to them. Witness, Alexander C. Curry, Clerk of our said Court, at effice the 4th Monday of October, 1845. Pr adv \$5 32.6. A. C. CURRY, Clk.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, RANDOLPH D County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessious, November Term, 1845.

Alfred Brower, adm. ] vs. Heirs at Law of James Gardner, deed.

The proprietor (of the above preparations) assures the public that they have been prepared under his im-mediate inspection, and are the result of twety-three In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the ourt that the following detendnuts in this case

#### IMPROVED THRASHING MACHINE. HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES. THE SUBSCRIDER, Agent for the sale of Kirk-

April 25th, 1545.

at reasonable prices,

NEW GOODS

FOR THE FALL CAMPAIGN.

UST receiving at W. J. McConnel's, on west street three doors from the Courthouse,

BONNET & SHAWL SALOON

may be found the most extensive assortment of fash-ionable Shawls, Bonnets, Ribbons, Embroiderics, tace

goods, laces and edgings, with various other articles too numerous to mention, all of which will be sold ve-

ry cheap for cash. Also our usual stuck of GROCERIES, Nails, &c.

BIBLE REPOSITORY.

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FOR WINTER.

WILLIAM S. GILMER is prepared to accom-

Fall and Winter Clothing.

His Fall purchase, which he has just received, consists of heavy Cloths, Casimeres, Casimets, Vestinge, &c.,

CLOAKS, OVERCOATS, SACK COATS.

&c, all of excellent material and put together in the best and most fashionable style-sold CHEAP to suit

The also keeps on hand maniformatic Stores, bosone, Collars, Suspenders, Walking Canes, &c., &c., Work made to order at his establishment, in the latest style, and on accommodating terms. East street, Greensboro', Oct. 1845.

**Oll of Tamin** The great call for this article, has induced the proprietors to reduce it to half price, thereby render-ing it in the power of every person to possess himself of a quantity of this leather preserver. Its penetra-ing powers are so great, that it will restore the strength to old leather or harness, that has been thrown aside as useless, making it perfectly bright. It is to be found in every stable in the city of N. Y. Stable keepers baying it by dezens at a time. What is most to the interest of the public, it comes remark-ably cheap. Sold wholesale by Comstock & Co. 21 Cortland St. N. Y., J. & R. Shan, Greensbord, J. P. Mabry, Lexington, and E. Belo, Solein, N. C. 4g

Mabry, Lexington, and E. Belo, Salem, N. C.

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And what is there so strange in that young man !" said an elderly man on the opposite seat. • Strange," said the youth, " it is absurd, as-tonishing, impossible."

"You speak very confidently, sir; wiser men than you believed n," continued the deacon, "and indeed why should not that be true, as well as any other part of the good book !

"I never saw it in the good book !" exclaimed "Then I am sorry to say that you are very ig-

norms of your Bible, young man, and it seems to me that a person, who shows such a lack of relig-ions knowledge ought not to be so confident on such a subject ;" and the old gentleman looked at mother very sober gentleman who sat opposite to him, as if for his approval-

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is contained in the Bible." • I beg your parton, sir, but—" • And Ib. g yours, sir, but the young man said

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Nov. 1845. 32-1. JED. H. LINDSAY See'y.

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