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### ANNIVERSARY.

[As the 22d of February would fall upon Tuesday et ourt-a particularly throng day of ecounty business-the "Guards" anticipated the day and had their anniversary parade the 19th, when Washington's Farewell Adress was read by Jases H. LINDSAT, and an address delivered by L. SWATH.]

## GREENSBORO,' N. C., Feb. 21, 1848.

GREENEBORG, N. C., Feb. 21, 1980. Lyndon Swaim, Esq Dest Sir-As a Committee of the Green-borough Guards, we have been requested to tender to you the unan-smous thanks of our Company, for the able and eloquent Address delivered by you to them on the 10th, instant, and request a copy of the same for publication. Sincerely hoping that you will gratify the wishes of your friends in this respect, we remain. Yours, moi-respectfully,

Yours. most respectfully, R. G. LINDSAT, S. G. THONAS, D. F. CALBWELL,

Gunssmoun,' Feb. 21, 1848

Gentlemen : You are aware that the Address upon which your com-You are aware that the Address upon which your com-pliments are flatteringly bestowed, was prepared in una-soidable haste. Nevertheless, if the disconnected thoughts which it presents, are judged to have any tendency to im-press the truth that what is NONALLY STORY to im-per personal independence in public affirs-and to call attention to the subject of the closing allusion, it is at your service. Your ob's servant, L. Swarm.

To R G. Lindssy, S. G. Thomas and D. F. Caldwell,

## ADDRESS.

Gentlemen of the Greensboro' Guards : We have assembled for the purpose of cele-braing the Ninth Anniversary of our association as a military company, as well as to commemor-ate the Birth-Day of the venerated Protector of our

infant liberties. It is pleasant, and I trust not unprofitable, to come together as we do this day, to strengthen our social ties-to renew our pledges of faith to our country. I cannot look upon the purpose of such a meeting to be that of a mere holiday recreation. The wise counsels and sclemn warnings of the Father of his Country, in the Farewell Adwhich has been so impressively read in your hearing, give to the occasion a seriousness which touches the heart. It is our purpose to profit by the suggestions of the day, in order to a thoughtful and proper discharge of our duties of

American citiz-oship. Gentlemen, there are certain sentiments, which, under happy turns of expression, striking a comin the public mind, have become fixmon chord in the public initial, have become na-tures in the dialect of patriotism. They are our national proverbs. Our people are fond of them, because they serve to express their impulses and transmit their convictions aptly and readily. These sentiments are not in themselves the result of in-vestigation or of logical deductions; but, struck out by the sudden inspirations of genius-they are admired for their brilliancy : the fresh emotions of nature-they kindle answering emotions in the heart of the multitude. They are cherished for their beauty and their truth. What, for instance, can more beautifully illustrate our form of Government, or more truly express the senti-ment of union that dwells in the hearts of our countrymen, than the following tonst :-- " The United States : Distinct like the billows ; yet one We remember that the expreslike the sea !' sion rose upon the ear, and filled the public mind,

like a prevailing tone of music. But there is another sentiment, come down on the popular voice with the sanction of over thirty -a sentiment involving the political duties of the citizen and the moral duties of the man,to which I design particularly drawing your at-stention on this occasion. It was, I believe, first embodied in ns present familiar torin by our gal lant naval hero, Commodore Decatur: Our Country : May it ever be right ; but

right or wrong, our country.

tion, the passions of your race involve no social error? You may take the wings of the morning, and fly to the uttermost parts of the earth, and you will find no rest for the sole of your foot-no alm haven for your troubled and fastidious spirit. calm haven for your troubled and tasticlide spirit. While you dwell upon the face of the earth, you will find social and patriotic duties imposed upon you ;--nnd where should you perform them, but in this fair land of your fathers, of your birth, or your adoption? No-your own dearest interests,--the interests

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No-your own dearest interests,-the interests of your family and posteraty-of your country-men, of mankind-the glorious associations of the past, and the happy converse of the present, bind you to that "land of every land the pride," where Providence has cast your lot as a citizen. Right or wrong, it is your country. You are bound to they stand by it—to live with it—to rejoice with it—to endure with it—if need be, to perish for its good. guag g of that wrong. What true wife, when she sees a husband ing c

turning aside in the paths of error and folly, will straightway cast out his name, cut loose her affections, and turn away from him as a heathen and a stranger ? Ah! her love waxes stronger for the erring one. Even her reproaches are those of love. She unbosoms her best affections; pours out all the treasure of her tears, and becomes more an angel in her mission of the heart. In ten thousand instances of actual life we may see realized the passionate exclamation which th poet puts into the mouth of his heroine-

" I know not, I ask not, if guilt's at that heart;

I know that I love thee, whatever thou art !' Thus it is with ardent patriotism. Such are its generous, uncalculating impulses. The more that error is seen to arise, the warmer becomes the desire to shield the country from the evil and ishness, not to the benefit of his country. disgrace thereof. Nothing else, except foreign demagogue and the courtier should be class

## suit, so thoroughly kindles the pure fre on the

altar of the patriot's heart. In years past and in countries less free, those who claimed the divine right to rule, have called that treason, which was, in fact, the most exalted patriotism. The edicts of rolers, sanctioned by patriotism. The edicts of rulers, sanctioned by the popular spirit, (constituting the voice of the country and the essence of patr otism as then un-derstood.) have made strange requirements of men. In the reign of Mary in England, the yeaerable Cranmer, Ridley and Latimer, and the three hundred who were burned to death in three years for the peculiarity of their faith, were sacrificed to a fiendish spirit which the world then caled patriotism, yea, and by even a holier name. The result of their martyrdom has been a clearer perception of the virtue designated by that term. Those called " traitors " and " heretics" were the highest style of patriots. Their blood has not only been the seed of the church; but political freedom has also found its firmest growth in the same sacred element. And those sternold Seatch Covenanters, who stood out against the constituted powers that attempted to enforce modes of worship and rules of faith upon their consciences. and who resisted them to the death-were they traitors to their country ? No, they were patriots of genuine stamp; and Freedom owes no high-er debt of gratitude, than to that rable hand of suff-rers in her cause.

Thanks to the prowess and the wisdom of fore. While Hampden, with an inflexible pur-Washington and his great comparitors, we live pose of soul that commanded even the respect of the cavaliers around the throne, put in motion the under a government which makes no such exacrevolution that secured the rights of the people in tions. If there is any one particular of the institations which they framed more excellent than great revolution on the Western Continent, which another, it is that all legal interference is forever prohibited in the relations between the individual gave birth to the fairest, freest, happiest govern-and his God. The world knew not before that ment that ever, in the good providence of God, ment that ever, in the good providence of God, this was a point too sacred for human legislation. And though the degredation and misery of half the people of Europe to this day attest the enor-mous sin of a State Religion; yet the honors and revenues of Intolerance, in the hands of the great, is to watch our country, and keep it out of the wrong. "The price of liberty is perpetual vig-ilance." This is a maxim which will never lose sit every man under his vine and fig tree, with none to molest him or make him afraid. We seknowledge no governing rule, except the will of or the arms of any foreign Power on earth !the majority, under the direction of a well define. the suggestion would be an insult to the patriot-ism and value of the American name. You, my est number" is the fun idation theory of our gov-eromen --more thoroughly carried out in fact than in any other government that ever exist- to do battle for "your faith and your firesides." ed.

While our form of government has abolished animated by the same love of country, and the At first blush, this sentiment appears repulsive to a heart whose affections have been tenderly cul-tirated; seeming, as it does, to involve the neces-sity of doing wrong with one's country. And ages-liable to run in the broad channels of errer, which its restless passions have been wearing wide American reputation for bravery ever since the fall of man. There is an element

spot where there is no country for you 1-a place where the blindness, the selfishness, the ambi-voice of omnipotence; they set themselves to inquire its direction with an assiduity seldom dis-dress which has been read for our improvement. That paper was composed after age and experi-ence had ripened almost to perfection the natur-ally profound judgment of its author. Next to the life-long example of patience, courage and fi-delity of the great and good Washington, we ought to cherish the advice which he left to pos-terior which Advice the back of the left to posplayed in the search of truth; and follow its man-dates with unquestioning servility. And a disposi-tioth on be part of twe the people" to reward withour favors those who are so police as to think precisely and squaring our fives by its counsels.--our liberies will be safe through all coming time. In were well to put this question to our hearts .--- I eccentric John Rindolph : He differed on some important point from the people of the district be-fore whom he was a candidate for Congress. Did he szinge, and fawn, and compromise, and explain away with honied phrase, the point of difference ? he gringe, and fawn, and compromise, and explain away with honied phrase, the point of difference? No. From every stump he mounted he told them they were wrong ; -- and what is more, he con-elvect them of the fact-so powereful is the han-guage of honesty and independence. Such lan-guage always commands respect, if it does not convince. The man who entertains views op-In conclusion, gentlemen-it matters little ho you keep alive the sentiment of patriousm ;-whether by apt sentences-by popular songsby imposing monuments-by "storied urn, or an-imated bust." The act and utterance that finds a ready echo in the popular breast, will always show the state of feeling and of virtue in a nation. posite to those of the popular mind, and has the moral courage to express them truly and boldly ;

Some great man said, " Let me make the songs for a nation, and I care not who makes their laws. -though he may fail of success, he bears in his heart that sentiment of self respect which he would not exchange for all the honors of place and all the sweets of popular adulation. Were it proper He understood the force of popular semiment, to which every thing must bend ; and he knew, too, the influence carried into every corner of a nation on the pervading voice of music. Why-the tune, alone, of "Yankee Doodle," embodies a on this occasion, I could point you to living men of the highest order of mind, and distinguished eminent public service, who have preferred the right in the obscurity of retirement, before the attansment of the most honorable stations, when a gularly mellow notes animate the old and inspire the young. It is the offspring of the same lively compromise of principle was suggested.

" For more true joy Marcellus, exiled, feels, Than Cosar with a Senate at his heels."

style of independence which gives grace and dig-

nity to legislation or to the administration of office.

When John Hampden stood up alone against the exactions of a powerful monarch, who was

sustained by the courts of his realm, and whose

feet were kissed by a down-trodden people,-did

he display a soul to submit to wrong, even from the *minointed* authorities of his country? The

windwind, and the earthquake, and the fire of

power passed by him : but no divinity was there.

The still small voice of true patriotism whispered

the right to him, and to that alone his soul gave

heed ; he became its expounder and its champion;

and the constitution of his country, after the threes

of a bloody revolution, was purified. That man's name will be sainted in the calendar of lovers of

their country, through all succeeding time. Even

serves a monument, to perpetunte the stern sen-timent of independence that filled his heart. To

him, American fellow citizens,--to that stout-

establishment of the principle, that the people

The revolution which was declared in America

Atlantic fathers one hundred and thirty years be

1776, actually began in the land of our trans-

his own country,- he laid the foundation of that

Fellow citizens, our chief business as patriots.

friends, who appear to day under arms and in this splendid military array, and stand ever ready

your gallant band is only one of thousands such.

shall not be taxed without their own consent.

ed Englishman, do we owe the everlasting

in this country, on this free soil, his

exis ed in the world.

offuence spread to kindred hearts and strong ;

memory de

for a price

genus that has given ulterance to our rational proverbs. It is heard with delight, when even the stately and labored composition of "Hail Col-Sycophancy to the sovereign people, I look upon as scarcely less degrading to the mind, than sycophancy to the sovereign king; for each is a truckling to *potcer*. The sycophant sells his soul undia" fails to charm. It is suitable to all situations and emergencies-fitted to grace a triumph. or to southe disaster. And when this tune shall cease to charm the American car 2--its associa--a price that enures to his own self-The demagogue and the courtier should be classed in the same base vocabulary. The one, no more than the other, can never be an exemplar of that

be dead ; the Spirit of Liberty, whose scorgs are sung to its stirring notes, will be fled forever. Monuments erected by public gratitude to the Meanwhile with a nalpitating heart. Sam Smith illustrious dead, were mere useless heaps of stone. except for the sentiments they perpetuate. They are profitable, they are beautiful-sublime,-as they convey to successive generations a continual memory of the benefactors of our race. Witnesses of the good which departed patriots have done, the multitudes who gaze, reven to the purpose of their eccession, and emulate the virtues of which they bear record.

Certain "renowned men of the Boman commonwealth used to say, that, whenever they beheld the images of their ancestors, they felt their minds vehemently excited to virtue. It could not be the wax or the marble that possessed this power, but the recollection of their great actions kin- hide his confusion. dled a generous flame in their breasts, not to be quelled till they also by virtue had acquired equal tame and glory.

pride in seeing a monument of during granite rise even here-upon this spot-to the memory of General NATHANAEL GREENE. There can be nothing invidious in the selection of this name from among the heroes of the Revolution, connec ted as it is with the South, and with our immedivicinity, in its great associations.

Indulge, me, gentlemen, in a brief reference to officer's connexion with the campaign of '81. On the direction of the Master Spirit of the Revolution, Greene penetrated the South, when the thickest gloom of war hung over our desolated scene. his power to send soldiers to the South ; but he sent a General; and that General effected, by the force of his character alone, such union and comand became hunself the centre and soul of the American cause. But after all his exertions, how ing under standards on which the eagles of tory had perched for a thousand years! Nothing but his patient bravery, and an abiding sense of but his patient oravery, and an nonling sense of right and duty, could have sustained him in the dreadful emergencies of that campaiga. A Gen-eral inspired by the hope of military renown al-

uld have given up the contest in despair. The patriot cause had been rashly risked Camden, and the result is described as " one of the most unalloyed calamities of the revolutionary war." 'Freedom shrieked' when De Kalb and his continentals fell. The barriers of effectual resistance were broken down, and the invaders poured into our in nerios, with standards advanced. devouring all before them with steel and brand. But Greene opposed his stalwart arm to the rushing war. On the field of Guilford he vindicated the strength of the American arms and retrieved the fortunes of the South. Compelled to retire hefore the best disciplined troops of Europe, fighting under the eye of the first General of the age he retired with his face to the foe ; leaving six hundred of the flower of the Bratish army to bie the dust in death. Cornwallis staggered for a moment in the arms of this sad victory, and re treated precipitately toward his ships. Greene was close upon his rear; and blows were followed up, until success crowned the patriot cause a

## From the St. Louis Reveille. A Leap Year Story. BY JOE MILLER, JR.

Sam. Smith sat at home, on New Year's day, in dishabille. His beard was unshaved, his tail was uncombed, his boots were unblacked, and he was leaning back in a picturesque attitude, with terity in this Address. Imbued with its spirit, his heels against the mantlepiece, smoking a eigar. Sam thought to himself that it was Leap Year, and how glorious it would be if the ladies could only be induced to pop the question, in accordance with their ancient privileges. As he sat watching the smoke which so gracefully curled; his fancy glowed with the idea. How delightful it would be to have the dear creatures fondling on him. and with tender glances endeavoring to do the agreeable ! As he meditated his heart softened, and he began to feel a squeamishwomanish sensibility diffuse uself over his feelings, and thought he would faint with propriety the first time a young lady should squeeze his hand. " Rap, rap, rap," sounded at the door. Sam peeped through the Venetian blinds. " Mercy."

sentiment cotemporary with the birth of our nat. gracious ! I must go, right away, and fix myself ional independence ; and to this good day its sin-

As he left the room Mi-s Jones entered, and ith a composed air intimated that she would wait Miss Susan Jones was a firm believer in woman's rights, and now that the season was propitious, she determined to take advantage thereof, and to do a little courting on her own hook. It was one of woman's privileges, which had been usurped tions, alas ! will be forgotten ; its sentiment will by the tyrant, man, and she was determined to as-

Meanwhile, with a palpitating heart, Sam Smith went through a series of personal adornments .-The last twist was given to his collar, the last twirl to his whiskers, and, with white cambric in cisely as they think. That question we do not

" Dearest how benutiful you look," accompany ing her words with a glance of undisguised ad-

"Spare the blushes of a modest young man," said Sam; applying his cambric to his face to

" Nay, my love, why so coy !" said Susan : "turn not away those lovely eyes, dark as the vows of fond affection. Here let us rest," said she, drawing him to a sofa ; " here, with my arm

" thiak of my youth, my inexperience-spare, oh

" Leave thee," said Susan, pressing him clos er to her; "never, until the story of restless nights, of unquiet days, of aspirations, fond emotions, and undying love, is laid before thee .secret passion. Need I tell how each manly beauty moved me ; how I worshipped like a sunflower in the larid light of those scarlet tresses; how my fond heart was entrapped in the meshes of those magnificent whiskers; how I was willing I can do. I hope you will return all my preto yield up to the government of that . imperial'; incomplete was his preparation to cope with the thy manners, so modest, so delicate, enchanted saxon valor and serricd array of Cornwallis, fightthy manners, so modest, so delicate, enchanted vic- heart is thine-take it-take it-but first let me

were too strong, and he fainted from excess of raid you think you could get it at other houses at thirteen and two, and have a strong suspicion that joy. Meanwhile the enamored maiden hung fondly over him, and-

Slowly the eyes of Samuel Smith opened-he gazed wildly around him—then meeting the ar-dent gaze of his "lovyer." he blushed deeply, and behind his kerchief faintly futtered out— between the stabilishment, Mem, and not soc-ceed, and that you will return for the article to " Ask My PA.

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tion. As you are much better acquainted with society than I am, you may perhaps, from the crude ideas, form some practicable plan to answe the purpose I desire to accomplish.

1 should propose to some well qualified your man to advertise for scholars, for a fran summer-school. Let him fix upon some ca Having collected a sufficient number of boys, each dressed in a good strong suit of clothes, and provided with a knapsack, containing a charge of linen, stockings, and such books as may be necessary ; let them set out early in the summer to study, not only nature in its different depart ments of geology, botany, &c., but to visit manu factories, mechanics' shops, railroads, cante,everything that can attract the attention, and add to the useful information of the pupils. They might walk a few miles every day, and when they rested, arrange, review, and make a journal of all they have seen and learnt. After one neighborhood has been sufficiently explored, let them journey to some other location. In almost every exclained he, " if here isn't Miss Jones, and I all in dishabille, and looking like a fright—goodness gracious ! I must go, right away, and fix myself village a temporary home could be procured, unobservation-for obse'uon teaches the use of book

Surely one half the year would be sufficient to de vote to books if the other half were employed as I they will probably be better formed and beauthe propise. Atleast if the boys do not learn men than if they bent all the long summer day over the desk at school. It you will write an at ticle on this subject, you will oblige A Bun SCRIBER.

## Specimens of Plain English.

The moralist sometimes inquires how it would he if all people were accustomed to speak hand, he descended to the parlor. Miss Jones rush-ed to receive him, and grasping his hand with fer-vor, said : ing:

### THE LOVERS.

Fouth.—The time, dearest, has now arrived at which I feel that we should no, longer, delay our union. One only doubt sweet girl, preyents me from proposing that our marnage should in-stantly take place. My doubt, fair creature, is simply how much your papa will leave you at the death his death.

Muiden. - I always feared that you did not love me for myself alone, and now I see, clearly that you only want me for my money, you selfan f-llow

Fouth .- No love, not exactly so. I don't seek round thee, will I protest my true affection." "Leave me, oh, leave me," murmered Sam; think of my youth, my inexperience-spare, oh ney. I hope what I have said has not offended

yen, sweetest? Maiden, --- Yes it has; and I do not think now that we are made for one another, so we had bet-ter break our engagement off.

Fouth.—I am grieved to hear you say so; for Fouth.—I am grieved to hear you say so; for I certainly like you a good deal, and should your papa one of these days, leave you what he said he would. I shall deeply regret that I did not

make you mine. Maiden .-- Now go away instantly, and never

sents. Maiden.-I will, since I shall otherwise be

thought mean ; but I would very much rather keep them.

DRAPER AND CUSTOMER. Customer.-What is the price of this muslin dress?

Draper .- Fourteen-and-six, Mem. I am af-

it is worth only twelve. Customer.—I shall see if I can get it cheaper at another shop; and if not I shall come back to

miration.

I own, gentlemen, that I should feel a patriotic jet, but sparkling as the diamond. Listen to the

around thee, will I protest my true affection."

spare my palpitating heart." Civil stife had added as horrors to the Know that for years, I have nursed for thee a Washington regretted that it was out of surret passion. Need I tell how each manly

bination of the scattered and discordant materials how my fond heart was entrapped in the meshes of war, as had been considered before hopeless, of those magnificent whiskers ; how I was willing

The over-wrought feelings of the delicate youth

some, I apprehend, misunderstanding the nature of their obligations to country and of their allegiance to its institutions, have permitted a shortsighted patriotism to urge them to the support and ndication of known wrong, for the reason that

their country was involved in it. Now, the man who recognizes the obligations to his Maker imposed by the christian code, will not commit wrong, -not even for the land of his birth and the institutions of his fathers. Patriotismexalted as the virtue is held to be among menis yet of human definition, and does not enter into the holy and sublime attributes of christian per-When God commands, never to do evil -His child must vindicate the authority, and illustrate the excellence, of the command, even amid the jeers of a world and the flames that encircle the martyr's stake.

But amid the necessities which encompass the human mind in this dark estate, I trust, my friends, we have sufficient light to perceive, that no manis the worse christian for being a true patriot ; and that no man who is a true christian can be a bad patriot. So far as the gallant Commodore's sentiment involves moral duty, it is sufficient to say, that the individual who does right under all circumstances. does best for his country. This is the highest and the boliest definition of patriotism. Heaven speed the day, when it may be recognized by all mankind ! It is a pleasing conten

he opinion is perhaps generally light in its decision of the tales of our triamphs. For skill in our there is at times a fearful intolerance in its sway, that requires to be checked by the defiant attitude paigns of Taylor and Scott scarcely have a par-

us now acknowledge. They were

"Gods partial, chingeful, passionate, unjust; Whose attributes were rage, revenge and lust." The voice of the people may always, indeed, be similar to the voice of those gods in its power : but in its righteousness and truth it is not always similar to that of the God who is Lord. It was a scorehing sarcasm uttered by a lady, that, when intellects of our land, are constantly instilling this exalted definition of this much abused term into the popular mind; it is the harbinger of duation-ous period, when men will look for its true mean-ing in the Bible-that only sure foundation of ranofal freedom to the world.

But your country sometimes does wrong... What are you to do? Does your citizenship bind you as a moral agent to sanction the wrong? No. Will you then expatriate yourself-sleave your will you then expatriate yourself-sleave your more that when we call carmind the opportanties we sountry and its wrong behind you? To wilst investigate to go with the parts will write the transform of the public country and its wrong behind you? To wilst investigate to go with the parts will write the transform of the public country and its wrong behind you? To wilst investigate to go with the parts will write the parts of our parties in a questions of public country and its wrong behind you? To wilst investigate to go with the parts will write the parts of our parties discussion in the poly of the parts of the wide word will you for the grand the parts of the parts of the wide word will you for the grand the parts of the parts of the parts of the parts

American reputation for bravery in arms has been sustained in three sanguinary wars. Twice in our country-the off-pring. it is true, of that upon our own soil, hand to hand, and steel to fundamental principle of our institutions, the will seed, with the most powerful nation of modern of the majority-the influences of which are some-times. \* \* \* The sword of war had rosted in times felt oppressively in society. I allude to its scabbard for thirty years, when it was again muss teit oppressively in society. I mude to is scattered unity years, when it was against Public Opinion—a power that always commands the ready deference of the more disingenous minds of the country, and weighs down and crushes numbers of the honest and feeble. Public Opinion is perhaps generally right in its decis- and the suburbs of the City of Mexico, tell in

that requires to be checked by the default attitude of the bolder spirits of the land. It has been said that "the voice of the people is the voice of God." The maxim has come down to us from a remote age, and from a distant country, where defines ruled who possessed few of the lovely and reverent attributes of that righte-ous Governor of the Universe whom the worst of cours of the Universe whom the worst of allel in the history of modern warfare. Th giant strength.

Has the time come, then, when we may 6.14 our hands to rest, and leave the jewel of our Pop-ular Freedom without watch and ward !

 Without subjecting myself to the imputation of parizin feeling on this occassion, I may be permitted to express some honest fears, that in the green statement of the second secon permitted to express some honest lears, that in arise against the integrity of the Country-when-the growing greatness of our power as a Nation, arise against the integrity of the Country-when-we are neglecting the liberty and happiness of over a hand should be raised to cleave down lib-But your country sometimes does wring.-What are you to do? Does your, citizenship bind from with

Eutaw Springs. Then Liberty smilled, and spread out her hands then Liberty smilled, and spread out her hands in joy and triumph ; and Peace began to rebuild her bowers, and scatter her roses over the bloodstained land !

Under Providence, we owe an incalculable onder Providence, we owe an incalculable debt of granude to this departed patriot, for the blessings we now enjoy. And here, in the midst of a thriving population—in the vicinity of that hard-fought field—in a town which beers his these States ? That whenever thought should in its conception, and white the set by, for a thous-torous act. That every passer by, for a thous-and years, might look upon that pile, and call to mind the memory of one of the best and (bravest of the gallant spirits who, w through peril and a-larm," stood by our infant Republic in its dark-est dark

" target of the party of the pa The less tenderdess a man has in his nature.!

Philadelphin, Dec. 1847.

Concernance of the From the Home Journal. A Travelling Summer School.

GENTLEMEN :- I know that your paper is deroted to the interests of home ; and presuming that you consider education as one of its dearest and most important noties, I take the liberty to address you, feeling that, as a widewed mother, I may claim your attention, and ask your assistance to aid my views on this subjet. I have healthy and intelligent boys, who have been for some years at a first-rate boarding school and believe that they enjoy all the advantages to be derived from such an institution. But when I watch their

progress, and see month after moth roll away in the same dull routine of recitations. I feel that the present system of education is very defective .-In the winter, I believe it may be the best plan to force boys to close application, to study lessons from books to be recited in classes ; but when the glorious summer comes on, and the Great Giver of all things scatters his bounteous store of beauty over the face of Nature-when rock, and hill, and field, and stream, all speak lessons of marvellous wisdom and power-then, when the active ardent boy longs for freedom and the open sire to chain him, down to a dull lesson in the Latin Grammar, in a warm school-room, or keep him at his I don't know whether you are laughing at me or furly doning through the summer day over his all nor. I am half-inclined to think you are a resdesk dosing through the summer day over his algebra, seems to me an outrage, upon nature and daninon 'senste.

Now, I have a plan of education for the sum-mer means, to which I wish to draw your atten, faults of men.-Landor

Customer .- I am in hopes that the people, at

the other shop are bankrupts, and selling off at a

Druper.-My object is to get as much as I can

for my goods. Customer.-I want to get as much as I can for my money. Draper.-Of course, Mem. I am anxious 19

make all the profit by you that I can,

PHYSICIANS AND PATIENT. Potient - Doctor, I am ill all over. I have swimming in the head, a sinking in the stomach, an oppression at the chest, a numbress in the limbs, creeping from head to foot. Phy ician.--1 have not the slightest idea what

is the matter with you. I can attribute your symp-toms to no real disease whatever. I will write ou a prescription, and you are to take the mixture hich I shall order for you, night and morning. Patient -But what will be the use of your rescriptions? I hysician .- None whatever beyond this, that

yoù will perhaps fancy that it has dene you good. However if I were to order you no mediciné, I fear you would consult somebody else; and though you might do without physic, I could not 

vice. I am afraid you don't understand my com-plaint at all. Physician.- Well, sir, good morning. I should

be very sorry, indeed if so good a patient us you are were to place himself in the hands of any oth er practitioner. Patient.-1 wish I knew what to make of you

wetable man, and half-disposed to consider you d ambug.

## THE PATRIOT.

## WHIG MEETING IN DAVIDSON.

LEXINGTON, Feb. 18th. 1919. At a very numerous meeting of the citizens of susce l'inkston was called to the Chair, and A. Loso and A. G. Forres were appointed Becretaries.

On motion, a committee was appointed, consist-Hargrave, J. W. Leach, and Dr. B. L. Beall, to draf: resolutions for the consideration of the meet-

The committee reported the following pream ble and resolutions, which were unapimously a dopted :-

Whereas, All political power is vested in and derived from the people only, of whom, as a con stigeth part, we claim the right, in our primary meetings, of free expression and it quiry into mat-ters of Federal as well as State legislation; and in the time of a great political crisis such as now hangs over the country -one involving moment-ous questions affecting our present, and perhaps welfate and existence-we deem it our political right and duty to utter our opinions, in common with all free men, to arrest, if possible the tide of unfortunate consequences which have their origin in the unwise and impolitic measures of the present Administration, and to give a prop er direction to public sentiment abroad. There

fore, 1. Resolved, That we hold the freedom Resolved, That we hold the freedom of speech and of the press to be the greatest bulwarks of liberty, and through then we claim the right to pass upon the public acts of the President, in-depedent of his dictation, and without having that difference characterized by him and his official organ as " aid and comfort to the enemy."
 Resolved, That if we rightly understand

2. Resolved, I hat it we rightly understand the principles of Federalism, they are such as the self-styled Democratic party adopt, in the as-sumption of implied powers not absolutely neces-sary in the vested powers of the constitution,—as lustrated in their public measures, which pro fess to find implied powers to conquer and anne. foreign territory, form and establish civil depart. ments therein ; and yet refuse to promote

parable loss of the many valuable lives of our countrymen who have fallen victims to the inable climate of Mexico, or fighting bravely upon that ensanguined soil, as well as the exhaus tion of the treasury and the creation of an enor-mous national debt, for which the honest industry of the country must be taxed .- and all to support the consistency of the President in a war unneces-arily and unconstitutionally brought upon the nation, without the consent of the Representatives of the people then in Congress assembled, which Resolved. That the Chairman of this mattern is the second data and second lieve to be highly injurious to their best rights and ought not to be exercised.

r the origin of this war. 5. Resolved, 'I hat we have been unable to

find a clause in the constitution that authorizes the acquisition of foreign territory by conquest; and we believe it to be contrary to the spirit of a free, enlightened and christian government, to force its institutions upon a foreign people, with-out their assent ; and that, therefore, we view the erment or annihilation of our sister Republic of Mexico by conqust, as an act of fearful and startling responsibility. 6. Resolved, That we heartily acquiesce in

the deservedly high encomiums which the mili-tary science, valor, and brilliant victories of our Jenerals Winfield Scott and Zachary Taylor and their companions in arms have won for themselves in their country's granude. Resolved. That in consideration of all the dis

ostious measures that have been sprung upon the country by the present Executive and his friends, and to avoid the consequences that must inevita-bly ensue, we turn again wab grateful pride, the Roman Senate, to our Cocumatus, but only in age and wisdom, but in statesmanship and usefulness to his country - HENRY CLAY -to come to the rescue of that country, which he has twice saved ; and having continued confiin his integrity and patriotism, we recomdence in his integrity and patholism, we recom-mend him, still again, as our first choice for the Presidency; but we are ready to abide the decis-ion of a National Convention. 8. Resolved. That his Excellency WILLIAM A.

GRAHAM, in his efficial duties has fulfilled highest expectations of his friends, and increased our confidence in his integray and ability but nce in his integray and ability both as a statesman and a chief magistrate.

g. Resolved. That we approve of the Whig Convention to be held in Raleigh, to nominate a

## From the Watchman. RAIL ROAD MEETING IN SALISBURY.

Pursuant to notice heretofore given, a highly respectable meeting was held at the Court House in Satisbury, on Thursday, 10th instant. HAN ILTON C. JONES. Esq., was appointed Chairman Davidson county, held at the court house, Mg. and Maj. JAMES E. KERR, Secretary. The Chair explained the object of the meeting to be "to take measures for obtaining a Charter from the State Legislature to fill up the wanting link in the great Chain of rail-way communication being of J. M. Thomas, P. K. Rounsaville, Alfred tween the Northern and Southern sections of the Ucion." It had been intimated that this most reasonable expectation would be opposed by certain interests in the Eastern part of our State : which was scatcely credible. But it was neces-

sary that we should make an exhibut of our eatnestness of purpose and of our unanimity before the Legislature. Another object in view

by those who proposed this meeting, was to take measures for ascentations the resources of the valles of the Dan, the upper Haw River, the Yadkin and the Catawba-with the Mountain Country opposite ; also the conveniences that would afforded to travellers over the proposed Road. Also, the advantages offered by the murkets of of Virginia and South Carolina. In a word to obtain all the information necessary to convince the Legislature and all others concerned, of the immensity of the interest involved-its great importence to a section of the State that has never asked or received a cent of money for internal improvettent, and to convince the capitalists. that it must be a remunerating work.

Jeromiah C'ark, Esq., submitted the following Resolutions which were discussed at length by mover, and by the Hon. Charles Fisher, of this Town, Mr. R. Barringer, of Cabarrus, Mr. Lillington, of Davie ; Mr. Junius L. Clemmons, of Davidson, made a few remarks, whereupon the Resolutions were unanimously adopted :

Whereas, The important interests connected with the extension of the Charlotte and South Carolina Rail Road through this State require that a Convention of the People interested, should commerce and prosperity of the country in the improvement of its harbors and rivers. 3. Resolved. That we deprecate the irre-

olion, interested in the proposed Rail Road, be re-quested to appoint delegates to meet in Convenon, in the Town of Salisbury on Tuesday the Cth of June next. Resolved. That the citizens of those sections of

States of South Carolina and Virginia, with

appeint a Committee of fife en persons to make arrangements for holding suid Convention, and A Resolved. That we have no confidence in that said persons act as a corresponding Commit-4. Resolved, That we have no conducted in the sincerety of the President's declarations, in his repeated and indefatigable efforts to account for the origin of this war. Brown, Walliam Etliott, Calvin S. Brown, H. L. Robards, J. J. Bruner, Dr. P. Henderson, J. I. Shaver, Charles F. Fisher, Benj. Julian, Joseph F. Chambers, Joel H. Jenkins, A. W. Brandon, nd Alexander W. Buis, were appointed by the Chair to constitute said Committee.

vie. William Murphy, Michael Brown, Maxwell hambers, John Murphy, Matthias Boger, James Dougherty, E. D. Austin, W. P. Graham, M. Brandon, O. G. Foard, E-q., R. M. Roseborough W. B. Wood, P. Seaford, C. L. Parice, R. Har-M. S. McKerzie, J. Owens, James Roseman J. C. McConnaughey, Dr. S Kerr, Dr. Summer, Fit of Michael and States, H. C. Jones, an important element of profit. It is impossible Henry Miller, Sr E q. R E Love, S. Reves, in the nature of things, that our premises can E q. J. S. Johnst r. Dr. H. Kelly, W. C. Randolph, were appointed deligates to the Convenn for Rowan Councy Resolve I. That any other enizons of suid Coun-

the whole. We have gone somewhat at large into this matter, but before we dismiss it we will their names enrolled as deligates upon applica-tion to the Committee of anisation models and Cor-ty to have this Stock taken by Northern Capitalspondence, or to any member of the same

the Jeffersonian, Greenster Petron, Danville bors: "Every thing is going to the North," say Register, Milton Chronicle Hillsboro, Recorder, our Southern Croskers. Aye, and every thing Columbia S. C. Newspapers, Charleston, S. C. Papers, Richmond Virginia Papers, are res- prefer making profits on brokerage and shaving. pectfully requested to insert these proceedings, or some brief notice of the same as they may prefer. H. C. JONES, Chairman. JAMES E. KERR, Secretary.

The proceedings of the Rail Road meeting on candidate for Governor; and we should be pleased Thursday last, although it did not from some cause should that able and patriotic Whig. Hon. EDWARD or other, enlist many of the inhabitants of this about the Capitol, who think the proposed Rail ing into the pockets of our Norhern friends

liave consented to any application of their, funds that the Board may make. We greatly depre-cate the view taken of this matter by our friends. For our own part we should as leave think of doubting the bravery of the Palmetto Regiment, as the good faith or perseverance of the South Car-olina Stockholders. He little understands the spirit of this age, and he but dimly scans what is

spirit of this age, and he out during scales what is pussing, and what is past, who doubts the onward march of this work—stop in South Cardina !!--There are a thousand impulses at work in a thousand different places between Columbia and Richmond, that will drive on the IRON HoRSE .- From causes like that of which we speak, he may progress slowly on parts of the Contemplated route, but turn back he cannot, and stop he mus not! We hope all these gentlemen will com-up to our great meeting in Jane, and as we are all laboring in a common cause, their participa tion in our counsels will cheer on the undertak ing in every quarter. We say the same to out friends in Virginia. A prospect has opened of new associations. New interests are springing up in the three States, that for all time to come. will act upon each other-we should like to set those by whom these destinies are to be control led, brought together on the occassion referred to if for nothing else, that a proper degree of confi-dence may be established among the leaders of

the enterprise in the various sections. One broad consideration lies at the bottom this measure. It is that the amount of travelling already exi t ng between the North and the South would afford constant employment for daily trains both ways. If a pursuit is afforded constant em ployment and does not thrive it is not the fault of the pursuit but of those who manage it. If it be said we are not sure of engrossing the present amount of travelling, we answer sure we are of a great deal more: for granting that the Wilmington Rail Road may be extended to Manchester, and thus secure a large part of the custom, it must be borne in mind that a few only remain to be finish ed before there will be a continuous Rail Road from Columbia to Chatanooga, on the Tennessee River, and that measures are in progress to carry it on to Nashville. As it is, travelling has alrea dy began to turn from Nashville to this route :-

if ever it becomes finished to Nashville, it will at once divert much of the travelling from the Mississioni. Ohio and Baltimore routes to this road tate Legislature for a Charter and for other im-ortant purposes pertaining to the said Rail Road. Resolved. That all the Countes in North Car-er the Northern cities. It would avoid the dangers and delays of the rivers : It would be chea-It could be travelled in one fourth of the Wilmington might continue to divide the time. travelling custom, and yet this road might expect at once fully as much as now passes North and South through the Southern Atlantic States, and

Resolved. That the Chnirman of this meeting any uncertainty except as to length of time required to complete the projected work. So that from data like these, the closest calculators of the day, some of them sufficiently wary as to Rail Roads, beyond a doubt, have given it as their o-pinion, that whenever a good Rail Road shall be ade from Richmond to Danville, and from Columbia to Charlotte, the Slock for the intermedi ate route would command a premium from the day the books were closed. And furthermore that whenever these the two points on our bor-ders shall be reached, and the charter obtained on, that hair to constitute said Committee. The above gentlemen, tegether with Hon. Da-id F. Caldweit, Thomas L. Cowan, D. A. Da-um in the market. Surely there are brighter prospects than we have ever before had, and sufficient to remove all timidity and distrust from our minds. These considerations it will be percrived, do not include the profits on the trans tation of produce, but it is not fair to reckon without these : on a good road, such as we trust every part of it will be, this kind of business South Carolina, their validity have been proved by thorough experience. If they hold good as to the whole have gone somewhat at large pondence, or to any member of the same, The Cardion Watchman, Coarlotte Journal, much prefer to see it in the hands of our neighwill continue to go there while our monito aiding the industry of the country. Bank Stocks-Government Stocks-and all investments of this kind do no more good for the world than Stocks—Government Stocks—and all investments of this kind do no more good for the world than shaving notes does, and for all useful purposes the money thus employed might as well be out of existence. But there is sume arrange for San the money thus employed might as well be out of existence. But there is some excuse for Sou-there gentlemen in being thus cautious with their

## DANYILLE:

Its Trade und its Prospects. The importance which the no-longer questionable success of the Richmond and Danville Rail Road has attached to our town, renders it no less an object of interest to many of our readers than a subject of frequent inquiries from strangers.-With the view of answering many letters, to which it is hoped this article will be deemed a reply, we shall endeavor to give an outline of its condi-tion and its trade, as affording some data from which our correspondents can draw their conclu-sions as to the advantages it presents to the trades-

nan and the capitalist Dar.ville is situated in the southern part of Pittylvania county, on the southern bank of Dan rier, about 4 miles from the North Carolina line 150 miles southwest of Richmond and 75 south from Lynchburg-and contains a population of about 3,000 persons. It numbers 8 dry-goods stores. 3 groceries, (another abortly to be opened.) l apothecary store. 20 mechanic shops. 1 news-paper and job printing office. 2 male and 2 fe-mule acadamies. 4 churches — Presbyterian Babtist, Methodist, and Episcopal-2 foundries, 8 tobacco factories, 2 flour manufacturing mills, 2 corn mills, one oil mill, 2 banks, 1 tobacco inspection, 2 commission houses. &c. The capital invested in trade is probably no

less than \$250,000. More than 2,500,000 pounds of tobacco are nonually bought and manuf...ctur-ed in this market. The following statement prepared for us by an enterprising and intelligent Merchant, will give some idea of the actual busi-ness of the place, by showing the amount paid for frieght, both ascending and descending the river.

Statement Showing the amount paid for freight by mer-chants and manufacturers of Danville, for the year ending 31st Dec., 1847 ; Downward freight on 17.900 packa-

ges manufactored tobacco. 793 hbds. leaf. 487 hbds stems. 3035 bbls, flour, 17,800 bushels whent and Indian corn, 6 0 bushels flaxseed, 18 tons country bar iron, be sides whiskey, brandy, coal, bers-\$34,905 31 wax, tin, &c. Upward freight on salt, merchandise.

proceries, &c. (about \$7.000 of which were paid on consignments 21,521 35 to this pince.)

Total amount \$55.053 25

Nore .- It is supposed about one-fifth of this amount is paid on consignments shipped both ways. The average charge per 105 lbs. for tranortation may be assumed to be 25 cents to Gas-This statement will give only an estinate

the actual external trade of the place. It would be exceedingly difficult to say to what point wealth, manufactures or population it may reasonably be expected to reach, when the various schemes of improvement aow in contemplation shall have been made. The sad reverses it is true, which overtook many of our citizens in 1842 and subsequently, somewhat retarded the growth of the town ; nor are their effects yet wholly ef-faced. Those were times,' indeed, ' which tried men's' purses! A large quantity of real and personal estate was forced into market and sold ruinously low.

For the last 3 years, however, the condition of the town has been clowly but steadily improving. We have heard it declared, by those who are fa-miliar with the bistory of the place, that business is on a safer footing, and trade more healthy, than they have been for 20 years. Real estate, though it has not reached its true value, is daily appreciating ; and the hitherto untenanted houses are becoming occupied by purchasers from the country. Confidence has taken the place of despondency

and energy the place of inactivity. The location of Danville for an inland town is most advantageous. Competent judges assert that the country around it and west of a produces the finest tobacco, for manufacturing purposes. known to the trade. South-western Virginia and North-western North Carolina, including the fanous Yadkin country, which is unsurpassed in fertility of soil by any portion of the West, must naturally look to Danville, enther for a market or an outlet for their various productions. To say nothing of the minerals of Virginia which now lie locked up in their beds. there are extensive supplies of the very finest timber on the banks of the Dan and its tributaries, suitable for staves, ship-building, furniture, &c., and only twenty indes above us, there is an inexhaustible quantity h." say of anthracite coal qual to any yet discovered.— An intelligent gentleman took a specimen of this coal and submitted it to examination in the City of Baltimore, where it was pronounced equal, if not superier, to any in Pennsylvania.

Sou- are believed to be unsurpassed by any place money, we admit-the experiments that have come within their immediate knowledge have used for propelling machinery. Nor can it be can be defined that able and patriotic Whig. Hon. Epwarp
should that able and patriotic Whig. Hon. Epwarp
stantly, of Beaufort county, receive the nomina-tion; but will heartly unterupon any Republican
whig who may be nominated by the Convention.
The speech of Mr. Clarke was able interesting. The speech of Mr. Clarke was able interesting. The speech of Mr. Clarke was able interesting. The speech of Mr. Clarke was able ind was delivered uncommonly well. Mr. Fish-er spoke with great ability also: we wish their
when they shill not quarrel with in our own borders. We will not quarrel with in favorably situated for getting supplies of raw ma-terials for every kind of manufactures. Conton Conton. wool, iron, copper, &c., as well as all the necess saries for sustaining a large population, will a p

### SALISBURY

Is one of the oldest Towns in the State ; and although it was never distingushed for any great events, it still possesses some interest. During the revolution Cornwallis marched through it, and Nulse we believe, stopped a short time : so did General Greene, when on his way to take command of the Southern Army, after Gates' disastrous defeat at Camden. A pretty incident took place on his arrival. He put up at the Tavern, kept by the mother of the late Gen. Steele, she asked him how he was, he answered her he was wetand cold. and without money. When he was about to leave the next morning, Greene inquired what his bill was. Mrs. Steele answered, come in his bill was. here General, (inviting him into another room) and handed him a bag of gold com, telling him, in a manner, characteristic only of woman, to appro-priate it to the use of his army. Gen. Washing-ton also passed through in 1791 from his tour

through the Southern States. During the last war with Great Britain, Salisbury was a conspicuous recruiting station. Gen. James Wellborn, of Wilkes County, was for some time stationed here with a large body of troops; and it is said, they presented an excel-lent state of discipline under his command.— Since then it has slowly advanced in importance Since then it has showly nurshere in infime until the present time. Now it is one of the most important places in the Western part of the State. It is the great thoroughfare from North to South, and from East to West, and consequently there are always a large number of strangers to be seen passing through it, and remaining for short peri-ods. It has a population of about two thousand, distinguished for their general good morality, and

engaged in various pursuits. There are four Churches viz : one Presbyterian, one Methodist one Episcopal, and one Lutheran, all in good re-There are four pair except the last named, and we understand contemplated by the very numerous congrega tion that worship there, to erect a new build It has one Caton Factory, lately purchased by our townsman, Maxwell Chambers, Esq., from the Salisbury Manufacturing Company; and Doctors and Lawyers in great numbers. There is also a Branch of the Bank of Cape Fear here, D. A. Davis Cashier : and one Printing Office, viz, the Watchman. There are two of the best Hotels kept here in the State or in the Southern country, one by John I. Shaver. Esq., and the other by Col. H. L. Robards, where the weary traveller may, at any time, saturte his hunger with the best (and done up in the finest style) that the market affords. We have never yet heard a

stranger speak of them others than in the most

extravagant praise. There are also seven large Stores, kept by J. & W. Murphy, Jos. F. Chambers, Brown & Elli-ott, Jenkins & Roberts, M. Brown & Son, G. W. Brown, Boger and Maxwell, doing business to the amount of about \$250,000, or \$300,000 a year, wholesale and retail. Also, two Drug Stores, owned by Brown & James, and Chaffin & Locke. One neat and genteel Jewelry Store, owned by Boger & Wilson. Five Boot and Shoe Shops Boger & Wilson. Five Boot and Shoe Shops carried on by Thompson & Beard, in connexian with the Tanning business, and M. L. Brown, who also corries on the Tanning business, Henry Miller, J. Lefler, Wm. Lumbeth. One Catinet Shop, owned by Watson & Rowzee. Four Tail or Shops, conducted by H. H. Beard, G. L. Gou'd or Snops, concurred by H. H. Beard, G. L. Gou'd, B. F. Fraley, and Toos. Dickson, Four Con-fectionary Shops, owned by A. W. Buis, T. Dick-son, Mrs. West, and A Lyerly. Two Saddle and Parness Establishments, carried on by W. H. Mowbray, and W. J. Planmer. One Tin and Coppersmith Shop, by Brown & Biker, Three Carriage Making Frathlehen Biker. Carriage Making Establishments in connexion with the Southing business, by J. S. Johnston. William Overman, Smith & Jacobs, and N Brown ; also another Smithshop, by Jas. Dougherty, famous throughout this part of the State, and great portion of the adjoining States, for shoe ng horses in a manner, unsurpassed. Two Groiceries, or in other words, dram shops, by L. D. Bencini and H. W. Watson.-Watchman.

## CONGRESS.

Monday, Feb. 14. SENATE. Mr. Berrien presented the credentials of Hershell B. Johnson, appointed a Senator of the United States during the recess of the Legislature of Georgia, to fill the place of Mr. Colquitt, resigned.

Mr. Yuler moved that the Senate take up the resolutions of Mr. Dickinson, and spoke some time to support of his omendment to them-when, without concluding, he gave way to a motion, that the Senate proceed to the consideration of the order of the day, viz ; THE TEN REGIMENT BILL. Mr. Bresse, being entitled to the floor, supported the bill, and defended both the Administration and the war, in a speech of some length.

House. Mr. Ingersoll offered a Resolutio which lies over, directing' the Secretary of the South of the Potomac, not excepting Richmond - Treasury to report what articles embraced in the Tariffact of 1846, on which the duties can be in- the tile of Texas to the Bravo was clear and creased beyond the existing rates, so as to aug-

After a few remarks from Mr. Dickinson, in which he endeavored to show that the sentiment Yulee.

Mr. Yulee resumed his remarks, and proteeded with his argument. He contended that citlzens settling in any acquired territory of the United States, have the right to carry their slaves with them, if they shall fell so disposed-the neither Congress nor the people have the right to prevent them from so doing-denied that the constitution grant any power to exclude slavery from such territory-and said that if the Canadas should be annexed as territory. A merican citizena would have the right to settle there with their slaves, so long as it remained a territory.

The Senate proceeded to the consideration of the order of the day, viz : The Ten Regiment Bill.

Mr. Upham spoke at some length in opposition to the bill, as well as the conduct of the Administration in regard to the war.

House. Mr. Kaufman offered a resolution that the debate on the loan bill terminate at 2 o'clock on Wednesday. Mr. Root moved to lay t on the table ; which motion was not agreed to. The resolution, under the previous question, was adopted-yeas 109. nays 87.

The House went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, and resumed the consideration of the loan bill. Mr. Crozier and Mr. Hudson spoke against the measures and recommendations of the administration. Mr. G. S. Houston and Mr. Nicoll replied to the views preented by the chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, (Mr. Vinton.) in relation to the estimates of receipts and expenditures for this and the next year, and advocated the substitute for the bill reported from the minority of the Committee of Ways and Means.

The substitute proposes to authorize the issue of treasury notes, and cent. on tea and coffee. Wednesday, Feb. 16. of treasury notes, and to impose a duty of 25 per

SENATE. The resolutions from the House, giving the thanks of Congress to Generals Scott and Taylor and the troops under their command. were taken up and passed ; but one Senator, Mr. Hale, voting against them.

The army bill was informally passed over, and the Senate went into Executive session.

House. Went into committee of the whole on the loon hill

Mr. Morehead spoke in favor of the project, as reported, and in opposition to the substitute reported from the minority of the committee.

Mr. Pollock spoke on the same side.

Mr. Vinton closed in support of the bill, and in opposition to the amendment, replying particularly to the remarks of Mr G. S. Houston and Mr Nicoll.

The committee proceeded to vote on amendments. The omendment reducing the amount of the loan to sixteen and a half millions was agreed to. Mr Hale, of Masachusetts, offered an amendment providing that no part of the sum be used for the further prosecution of the war in Mexico; which was rejected without a division. Several amendments were offered and rejected. The committee rose and reported progress.

Mr Holmes, of South Carolina, asked leave to introduce a joint resolution presenting the thanks of Congress to the officers, seamen, and marines of the navy of the United States, for their gallantry and efficiency in the war with Mexico.

Thursday, Feb. 17. SENATE. Mr. Yulee, moved to take up Mr. Dickinson's resolutions relative to the acquisition of new territory, which was agreed to and Mr. Y. resumed his remarks and proceeded with his argument.

Mr Foote followed in reply, and undertook to say that enlightened public sentiment in the South would not sanction one word that had been uttered by the Senator from Floridia,

Mr Yulee rose to reply, but-

The Vice President announced that the hour had arrived for the consideration of the order of the day, the Ten Regiment Bill.

Mr. Rusk being entitled to the floor, spoke at length in favor of the bill. He maintained that unquestionable, and discussed the question

tlemen were nominated, to wit :

Benton C. Douthitt, John Hussy, John Eccles, John W. Lindsay, Joseph Spurgin, Charles Hoov-er, fliram W. Braunnell, Eli Harriss, John W. Thomas, Peter Riley, Gray Wood, William Har-ris, Travis Daniel, Dr. B. L. Beall, Henry Wal. Ser, P. K. Rounsaville, Henry R. Dusenberry, Alfred Hargrave, Andrew Hunt, J. M. Lench, James A. Long, A. G. Foster, J. P. Mabry, Jer, Adderton, Alexander Conrad, John Miller, A. D. Hampton, C. L. Payne, Henderson Adams, J. on; and, on motion, the Chairman was added to the list.

11. Resolved, That a copy of the proceedings be published in the Geensborough Patriot, with a request that other Whig papers copy, MESHACK PINKSTON, Chm'n

A. G. Foster, Secretaries.

LEAF YEAR -- Our readers are aware, we predar. 366 days, one day being added to the month of February. The calendar of the Roman Emperor, Julian, made the year 365 and one-fourth called Leap Year.

manly, patriotic and firm. They could hardly be-

Leve that so reasonable a claim as that of being allowed to help ourselves in our own way, could had never received any thing from the State, though they had on all occasions assisted the East in their public works, and they called upon our people to come forward, and with one voice to and our rights.

Mr. Fisher went on to say. that we had not only a claim for a charter, but we had a most righteous claim on the State for an appropriation of money, and that while there was one vital throb in our bosoms, we ought to, and would demand it. The remarks of Mr. Rufus and would demand it. The remarks of the secting Baringer who had lately returned from a meeting Charlotte and Columbia 100.

Rail Road Company, were in a high degree insume, than the year we have just entered is leap teresting and encouraging. We are assured from year. Every fourth year contains, by the calent other sources that there is a spirit and determined "teally too rediculous!" "No one can suppor resolution in the people of South Carolina to con- that Mexico will ever invade the United States. summate this work at all hezards, and in spite of all deflectives. We are sorry to hear it spice of of the Stockholders of our own State are about to compared we work work ware we have a bout to peror, Julian, made the year 365 and one-fourth days. It was found, however, that there were some minutes less, which, in the course of centu-ries, had made a difference in the astronomical equinor of about ten days. Pope Gregory XIII. in 1582, corrected this error by suppressing ten days in the calendar: and to prevent such a dis-the town of Charlotte, and that one of the advan-ting s expected, to wit, the enhancement of their tene to cover some political scheme, which u is 

voices could have reached to those beyond, and after see the profits of enlightened enterprise go-Road ought not to be made. Their views were ought not to croak and complain of it. 11. C. J.

MR. GALLATIN ON THE EXPENSES OF THE WAR -Mr. Gallatin has published a pamphlet on the expenses of the war, in which he shows, from meet with distavor from any quarter. Dut as meet with distavor from any quarter. Dut as we had been cuutioned that a strenuous opposi-tion would be made, we should prepare for it.---The civizens on this part of the West, they said The civizens on this part of the West, they said connected with the Mexican war; and the im-connected with the Mexican war; and the im-burthens which it will impose on our government, in debts and losses are demonstrated in figures.

He is opposed to the war-opposed to it ! tion cause it was commented by a violation of the Constitution—and he opposes its further prosecu-because, under the inevitable consequences which must follow its continuance, it would inevitably lead to the subjugation and annexation of all Mex-

teo. On one point Mr. Gallatin states a fact incon-testable. The administration talk about having security for the future. He well says this is "treally too rediculous!" "No one can suppose We have the whole matter in our own hands.

hoped, in a short time find their way to our mut ket by means of an extension of the Dauville road to Charlotte, N. C., and an independent road from this place through W yity ille to the Tent essee line. These improvements, and the opening of Smith's River, are now projected, and we have strong hopes will be made. That the North Carolina road will be built, we have not a doubt; and if the people of the South-west will be governed by a wise policy in unning with the Richmond an Danville influence, they too will secure a connection with the eastern noutkets by means of the Danville road. The prospects before us certain-

ly give us reason to believe that the manifest destiny' of Danville is TO BECOME THE LOW-ELL OF THE SOUTH .- Register.

## LOOK AT THIS.

THE citizens of this and the adjoining counties

TIN AND COPPER BUSINESS in this place. I keep constantly on hand a good as-sortment of TIN WARE. I am also prepared to make th

GOOSENECK AND COMMON STILLS the ever will be hereafter, to If the war is continued, we Petersburg prices, and the articles will be delivated

REPAIRING cone at the shortest notice.

Greensburough, October, 1847 U.U. TOBACCO-A first rate astacle-stor usic at retail, ar by the box, this Prior SUFFICE, Feb. 1945 ment the revenue. length.

Mr. James Thompson offered the following : -Resolved. That the words of the amondment ff red and adapted by the Reuse, to the testles tion of thinks to Major General Taylor, on the hint day of January, 1848, containing the declatai on " that the war (namely, with Mexico,) was unnecessarily and unconstitutionally begun by the President," is unirue in fact and calculated Gre 1 confusion prevato prevent a peace with Mexico on the basis of Indemoiry, and should be expanded from the journal; and that the Speaker cause the same to be expanded from the interval of the same to be expanded from the journal of the House on the passage of this resolution.

At the suggestion of several members, Mr. Thompson subsequently modified the resolution. so as to insert the word, rescind, instead of "expunge," and making the phraseology of the res-

olution in other respects conform to the smend-Mr. Thomson moved the previous question.

Mr. Ashmun moved that the resolution be laon the table, which last motion prevailed-yeas 105, navs 94.

The House then, on motion, resolved itself inthe consideration of the Loan Bill. Mr. Duer being entitled to the floor, opposed he administration in a fluent and well-arranged speech, in which he devoted his best energies to elucidation of the subject. Tuesday, Feb. 15.

were presented and referred. . -

Mr. Yu'se moved to take up the resolutions of Monday. Mr. Yu'se moved to take up the resolutions of Monday. The motion to adjourn over was put, and there. the Senator from New York, (Me. Dickuson)which was agreed to. ..

House. On motion the House of Representatives went into Committee of the whole, and since ded to the consideration of the Loan Bill. Several members offered amendments to the bal, and the conomittee was addressed by several

Gre a confusion prevailed all day in the Hall

Friday. Feb. 18.

SENATE. The Senate resumed the consideration of the Army Bill, when

Mr Green spoke at some length against the bill and the war, which he regarded as commenced illegally by the order issued to General Tayconsidered that the Government of the United States had no right to hold foreign territory by the tille of conquest merely. It was mex-pedic.t to annex Mexico, or any other territory yond the limits we now possess. It would in volve the necessity of keeping up a standing army, and this would be dangerous to our institu-

House. The House went into committee of the The House then, on motion, resolved itself in-whole, on the private calendar, and took up the to a committee of the whole, and proceeded to bill for the relief of the heirs of John Paul Jones. Mr Bowlin and Mr Rockwell, the Chairman, followed in support of the bill.

The committee then, " after adopting sundry amendmeuts, reported it to the House, where, un der the previous question, it passed by Yeas 99,

Nays 27. Reconsideration was moved by Mr Rockwell, Reconsideration was had upon SENATE. Sundry petitions and memorials and on motion of Mr Pollock that was laid upon

## THE PATRIOT

## GREENSBOROUGH.

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1848.

WHIG STATE CONVENTION.

We learn from the Register, which went to press the evening of Tuesday, the 22d, that about ne hundred delegates were present, represent- year ing some thirty five counties. Owing to the heavy rains and the time conflicting with so many county courts, the attendance of delegates was not large. At 12 o'clock the Convention was called to order, and the following officers appointed : Richard Hines, of Raleigh, President ; William Albright, of Chatham, N. T. Greene, of Warren. Nicholas L. Williams, of Surry, and — Black-well, of Craven, Vice Presidents ; R. W. Lassiter, of Granville, and C. C. Rabotrau, of Frank-In, Secretaries. A motion was carried to appoint a committee of two from each congressional district, to report the name of some Whig to be run for Governor. A Committee was also appointed to prepare resolutions for the consideration of the Convention. The Convention then adjourned till evening.

P. S. Since writing the above we have learned from a private source that CHARLES MANLY, valuation of land and town property, and 15 cents of Raleigh, was unanimously recommended by the committee, and has probably received the nomination of the Convention.

SALISBURT RAILROAD MEETING. The public attention is solicited to the proceedings of a public meeting recently held in Salisbury on the subject of a Railroad to connect between Danville and Charlotte ; and to the striking views of a writer in the Watchman, whose initials indicate that they are from the able pen of Hamilton C. Jones. It is to be hoped, that the proposition to hold a general meeting of the friends f the work from all the counties directly interested, on Tuesday, the 6th of June, in the town of Salisbury, will elicit serious consideration and due response from the people of Guilford and the neighboring counties.

### HAYWOOD.

A writer in the Wilmington Commercial, over the signature of " Civis "-the tone of whose introductory communication shows an enlarged spirit of patriation-proposes to show the entire feasibility of mavigating, at a comparatively small wood in Chatham county.

If the natural channel here indicated, can in deed be improved so as to be turned to practical account, it will furnish additional incentive to put in operation the central stem of railroad between Charlotte and Danville. An improvement connecting Haywood with the proposed railroad at some suitable point, would give to all our western producers an option between their own and the Virginia markets .- Possibly, however, we are anticipating "Civis." We shall, at all events, look to his future communications with no small degree of anxiety for the developments which he promises.

### DANVILLE AND SALISBURY-

tion at the evidences of present prosperity with ing prospects in the future. A completion of the a fresh and powerful impulse to the growth of these towns, and consequently to the agricultur- a pennyweight of gold from a bushel of rocks and Colleges-History and Exposition of the Currenal interests of a wide vicinity.

Danville and Salisbury are great places, we If we cannot boast the manufacturing and comto know that we are situated between the two.

## "CRUEL, CRUEL SARPIEN F !"

The Standard does not fancy Gen. Taylor's letter to Gen. Gaines, lately published complete, in which old Rough imparts to the bosom of his friend some complaints against our great fa-

COUNTY MATTERS. February Term of Guilford County Court is in ession this week. The incessant rains, and consequent floods in the water courses, have prevented the usual attendance. After repeated efforts from day to day, a majority of Justices was procured yesterday, who proceeded to the transaction of business usual at this Term.

The following Magistrates were elected the members of the Special Court for the ensuing

year :	The second second
	John M. Morchead, Peter Adams; Jed H. Lindsay,
	Robert S. Gilmer. Francis L. Simpson.
Warde	ns of the Poor were chosen as follows :
	James Sloan, William Watson, Joseph Hoskins,
	Bingham Apple, Hiram C Dick, Ebenezer Ward, Robert S Gilmer.
James Public B	Sloan was again chosen Treasurer of uildings, and Jesse Wheeler County Sur-

vevor. The Annual Taxes wete laid as follows : County Tax--10 cents on the hundred dollars

valuation of land and town property, and 38 cents on the poll. d dollar School Tax-7 cents on the hundred

on the poll Poor Tax-Same as for Common Schools.

For the Education of the Deaf and Dumb-2 cents on property, and 2 cents on the poll.

TOWN POLICE. The following named gentlemen were chosen Commissioners and Assessors of the Town of Greensbortugh, for the ensuing year, at the annual town election on Thursday last :

Comatissioners. WILLIAM GOTT, JAMES SLOAN, THOMAS R. TATE, WILLIAN A. CALDWELL, JESSE H. LINDSAY. Assessors. WILLIAM S. RANKIN, JED. H. LINDSAY, JANES MELVER. ANIMAL MAGNETISM.

A short communication over the signature of ject of meamerism, which has been on hand a couple of weeks, has not been published, because lar a year. it is calculated to provoke hot controversy on a subject which ueither Aaron nor Sertorius (as Va., has passed out of the hands of Messre. Lyles cost, the Cape Feat river up to the town of Hay- | they will admit themselves.) nor any body else, & Howard, and is now c. nducted by Mr. A. W. knows much about.

Aaron complains of Sertories' attempt to fidi- much ability and usefulness. cule the the thing", and insists that ridicule will not Mechonburg Jeffersonian .- This paper has stand in the place of argument, with reflecting also changed hands. James Fulton has taken people. Fact-friend Aaron ; and this reminds the place of the late Editor, Jos. W. L'ampton, es, that in case the detail of cur own experience, to whom we wish peace and happiness in cus re-in the measureric transformation of a hog's head tirement. Mr. Fulton, though a thorough pa, tiace an in pression of our own incredulity on to political opponents. A "gift of continuance" this subject, we desire seriously to put in a word in this respect, will contribute much toward a

son by another, by means of the principle called fine engravings, a fashion plate, music, and other animal magnetism, Electricity, an element known engraved illustrations of ladies' work, &c. A. to pervade all nature, and the wonderful proper- mong its stories, "Aunt Magwire's Account of We transfer into our columns sketches of Dan-ville and Salisbury from the respective papers of ties of which have not yet been by any means any means beauty "is one of the several gaming houses, wise-parson Scranium's Donation Party" is one of the several gaming houses, wiseeach town, and would express our high gratifica- fully ascertained, is doubtless the agent in these the best sustained pieces of humor we have seen devolopements. In the hands of science, animal for a long time. which they are surrounded, and their brighten- magnetism may yet be turned to good account, for the alleviation of pain, the curing of diseases. January .-- Contents : Preservation of Food-Acontemplated lines of railroad, and opening of the &c. Its real value remains yet to be shown, erostation-Bribery at Elections-Animal Instincts Dan and Yadkin rivers for navigation, will give by patient investigation, and will probably turn -Occupations of the People-Nelson's Despatout at last, like other rare and valuable treasures ches-Economy of Railway Traction-Popular

trow ; and Greensbord' stands in the same rote. mal magnetism-to use a Websterian phrase, we "stand on this platform," to wit : There is January .- Contents : Lamartine's History of the mercial facilities of the one, nor the venerable anti- Truth and Humbuggery mightily mixed up, in- Girondias-Thackeray's Writings-Watt or Caquity of the other, we have at least the satisfaction terlocked and dove-tailed together; and it re- vandish-State of the Nation-Humboldt's Kosquires a nicer power of discrimination than we mos-The Irish Crisis. lay claim to, to perceive exactly where the one The John Donkry,-Continues to bray ends and the other begins

## BREAKERS AHEAD.

## ly affect all classes in the country, is confidently more than his chare. A late number has an en. Paine had been Court-Martial.'d. but we find we predicted by the wise ones about Washington graved illustration called King Polk's Pie. The were mistaken .-- A Court of Enquiry has been

MR. CLAY AND GEN. TAYLOR. The Washington correspondent of the " Philadelphia American" says, that the statement which he made a few days ago, that Mr. CLAY will decline in favor of Gen. TAY LOR. in case the latter is nothinated by the Whig National Convention, and that Gen. TAYLOR will decline, should Mr. CLAY be nominated, is based upon letters from Gen. T. and upon Mr. CLAY's own word. Gen. TAYLOR says in a letter received at Washington, that he will withdraw his name, should tleman (Mr. FREANER.) passed through Charles-Mr. CLAY or any other Whig, be selected as the ton on Saturday last, and expressed the opinion candidate.

## ALAMANCE.

The following high tribute to the character and interest of this Work, is taken from the list of Notices of recent Publications, in the " National Intelligencer," and is, indeed, high praise :

" Alamance : or, The Great and Final Experiment. New York : Harper & Brothers. 1847." Svo. 151 pp. Being No. 104 of the "Library of Select Novels."

This is an American production ; and the stor; scenery, and incidents are altogether American. The tale opens at a period just before the Revolution, and its principal personages bear a conspic uous part in that memorable struggle. We con took it up with no very strong anticipa fess we took it up what no to the sufficiently awaken-tions of having our interest sufficiently awaken-ed to accompany the author to the end of his task ; but we were most agreeably disappointed. Having once fairly commenced its persual, we did not lay it aside until we reached the last page. The writer is evidently unhackneyed in the tricks of authorship, and young enough to love nature better than art. His characters are for the most part admirably drawn, and well supported ; many of his incidents are of thrilling interest ; and his descriptions are so graphic as to bring the various scenes of action distinctly before the reader. We have no doubt that the reception of this work will be such as to encourage the author to 'urther con-tributions to this branch of his country's literature.

### NOTICES.

The Southerner .- This paper comes to us enlarged and improved. The character of this journal is becoming known ; though, perhaps owing to its hitherto small size, it has not been ap- ry preciated according to its merits. It is devoted to internal improvement, to the encouragement of manufactures, and the development of all sorts of indestrial pursuas, and is one of the most inde-Aaron," in reply to "Sertorius" on the sub- penden ... spoken papers on our exchange list .---Richmond, Va., by James M. Crane, at one dol-

to a roast turkey, was so far over lone as to pro- zan in sentiment, is modest and respectful in style n definition of our position in the premises. Now, therefore, we steadfastly believe that a Godry's Lady's Book.-The March number of Godry's Lady's Book .- The March number of peculiar influence can be exerted over one per- this Magazine is received-embeliard with two

Westminister Review : American edition. cy Question-Foreign Literature-- Corres, ondirt. In the present state of developement of ani-dence-Cr tical and Miscellaneous Notices.

Edinburgh Review : American eduion. for

The John Donkry,-Continues to bray and one meeting may suffice for all business which kick indiscriminately against the big bogs of all may then require their action.-Raleigh Regis-

parties. Clay, Calboun, Benton, Polk, &c., all A great financial revulsion, which will serious. come in for a share, and Horace Greeley for

VERV LATEFROM MEXICO. Probability of immediate Peace with Mexico.

The New Orleans "Picayine" of the 13th instant, furnishes more important intelligence from Mexico, than has reached us from that country

for some time past. A day or two previous, the Steamer Iris arrived at Mobile, having on board a bearer of despatches for government from General Scorr This genthat there was a strong probability of peace being soon concluded between this country and Mex-

But the arrival of the steam ship New-Orleans at New-Orleans from Vera Cruz. with accounts two days later, seem not only to confirm this opinion, but to render the desirable event nearly cer. tain. The terms of the treaty, according to the " Picayune," whose information is derived from a source in which they have " in abiding confidence," gives us the Rio Grande as a boundary. and surrenders to us New Mexico and Upper California-and the pecuniary consideration for these consessions is stated to be a mere trifle, compared with that proposed in the conferences at

Tacubaya. Twelve thousand United States troops to remain in Mexico until certain obligations are fulfilled-the remainder to be withdrawn. The Editors of the " Picayune" seem strongly

impressed with the belief of the correctness of this information, and we sincerely hope that their anticipations may prove correct. If the terms of the preliminaries are correctly reported, there can be little doubt that they will not only meet the approbation of the Executive, and the sanction of the treaty-making branch of our government, but be hailed with joy by a vost majority of the American people .- Register.

## From the N. O. Picayune

Orizaba was captured on the 26th ult. One of the purposes of the expedition was to capture Gen. Santa Anna at Tchuacan. The wily Mexican, however, effected his escape through the treach of one of his countrymen. Com. Perry returned on the 8th mst. to Vera

Cruz, from an expedition to Tlacatalpam and other towns south. Two large trains left Vera Cruz on the 7th inst

Two large trains left vera Cruz on the 7th inst. —one for Orizaba, unde Col-Bankhead, consist-ing of over 1500 men, and the other for the city of Mexico, under the command ol Major Caldwell of the Voligeurs. The expedition which left Vera Cruz on the Other of Section 2015 and 100 meno.

Iar a year.
Danville Register.—The paper at Danville.
Va., has passed out of the hands of Messrs. Lyles
& Howard, and is now c. nducted by Mr. A. W.
C. Terry, under the above vide, with promise of much.
The specific much.
< esday published an extract from a letter-of the

Secretary of War, which contains an eloquent and well merited tribute to the high skill and bravery of General Scott and the army under his command. This is as it should be. The Monitor says that Padre Jarauta is neither dead nor severely wounded-that he escap-ed with a slight wound in the hand. It adds that h. had only twenty men in the late skirmish with the Texans, and that since his success in that an. tir his force has rapidly increased is about as near the truth as the Monitor gen-ferally gets. His saddle, which was recking with blood, tells a duferent tale as to his wound, and the precipitate flight of his band, does not look much like success. I wrote to you some time ago that the Gor-

vil he would turn it into a source of profit.-The result has been favorable. Nearly all of the petty gambling establishments which infested every quarter of the city have been repressed, and the rank and file of the army, who were fast becoming demoralized, already show the ben-

eficial effects of the measure. Clen. Pillow's father was a native of Rockingham county in this State, and moved to Davidson county, Tennessee, in 1783.

COUNCIL OF STATE .- We learn, that in conse que 'ce of the vacancy on the Bench of the Su-preme Court, occasioned by the lamented death or Judge Daniel, the Governor bas postponed the meeting appointed for Council of State, on the 2d meeting appointed for Council of State, on the 2d of March, unt, 'the 20th day of May next, so that

MARRIED.-On the 15th just by Rev. John Hinds Mr. BANTLETT Y COUCH to Muss NANCY JANE LITTLE, all of Guilford county, N. C. Statistics of the second second

DIED.—At his residence a few miles south of Graenthe-ro', the night of the 241 instant, DAVID GORRELL, an aged and respected citizen. At his remience in Guilford county, the 8th instant-ROBERT OPLUHRIST, in the 70th year of his age, af-ter an illness of some months, heaving a wife and two children to lament his loss. He was a kind man in his fandly, charindle to the p or, and his loss is deeply fell and regretted by all who knew him.—[Com

family, charitable to the poor, and his loss is deeply felt and regretted by all who knew him. - [Com Dreawron this life suddenty, on Montay the 7th Inst. RichlawD Will LIAM GELLERT FUX, in the 18th year officiare. The decreased was a native of the town of St Ives, in the course of was a native of the town of St Ives, in the course of usa and strength of St Ives, in the course of usa and strength of St Ives, in the course of usa and strength of St Ives, in the course of usa and strength of St Ives, in the course of usa and strength of St Ives, in the course of usa and strength of St Ives, in the course of usa and strength of St Ives, in the course of usa and strength of St Ives, in the course of usa and strength of St Ives, in the course of usa and strength of St Ives, in the course of usand strength of St Ives, in the course of usand strength of St Ives, in the course of usand strength of St Ives, in the strength of the town of St Ives, in the strength of the strength of St Ives, in the strength of the strength of st Ives, in the strength of the strength of st Ives, in the strength of the strength of st Ives, in the strength of the strength of st Ives, in the strength of the strength of st Ives, in the strength of the strength of st Ives, in the strength of the strength of st Ives, and Just on the very strength of the strength of the attrength of the strength of strength of the strength of the strength of strength of the strength of strength of the strength of Feb. 11, 1848.

The members of the Columbian Society, hearing of the demise of R W G Fox, one of the members of the Society, histing assembled, Mr F G flont and J F Byerly first-bentwill the following presemble and resolu-tions, which were adopted ananimously: Whereas, The Divine Providence has in his wisdom ociety, hearing o'

taken from among us one of our fellow members, we feel that it is arching but due to the dead to express our regret on the event, although we do not complain

feel that it is is issuing but due to the deau to expres-our regret on the event, although we do not complain of any thing that He wills. Resolved, therefore, That in the removal of the deceared the Society has sustained as irregurable loss; as he was one of the young men that in our opinion was calculated for a station of light and brilliancy a-mark to the other sectar and the integrated back. mong he young men of the present and rising gen

Resolved, That we slowys regret the less of the young, as society must look to them for support, that in the present case it has lost one of i a strongest sup-Resolved, that the bereaved family of the deceased

Resolved, that the bereaved family of the deceased had ausfair ed a great loss which cannot be repaired, and one which we deeply regret Resolved. As a token of respect that the main 'er of this Society wear the usual badge of mauring to r thirty days; that a copy of these resolutions be pre-sented to the bereaved parents of the deceased; and that these resolutions be inserted on our jour at la Resolved, That the Editors of the Green-Joroigh Patiot and the Randolph Herald be requested to p b-lish these resolutions. Extend Cont, Pres.

sh these resolutions, Thaddeus L. Troy, Sec.

## UNION INSTITUTE.

THE SUMMER SESSION will co the 20th of March, at which time all who intend to enter should be present. APPARATUS. Those who wish to study the

Natural Sciences will be accomodated with a good APPARATES. Feb. 17, 1848 46:3 B CRAVEN. Randolph Herald please copy.

LOST, BETWEEN Greensboro' and Hamburg Mills, on my way to Greensboro'. I lost my Packet-Baok, containing come five or six dollars in each, with sev real notes, accounts, and receipts which I hereby for-ward will be given or said peaks these and appens when returned to me at T. Calcwell & Sons, in Greensbord. Greensboro'. JOHN CARUTHERS.

Feb. 22, 1843

## Boots and Shors.

JAMES R. FONVIELE has established a Post and Shoe shop in Green-boro', in the holding north of Rankin & McLean's store, where he is pre-pared to execute all orders for FINE or PLAIN WORK to the satisfaction of these who may face from with a call. And while he does first rate work he pleases himself to sell as 'ow or lower than any other workman in town His shop will be carried or and conducted in the most decent style. Please call and examine his work. 46-2 February, 1818

STATE OF NORTH CARONINA, STORES County. In Equity Politice in 1-17 I G. Lash and Diving Hamer against Marten Paines and others **1.6.** Lines are against  $\sum_{i=1}^{n-1} \frac{2}{i!} \frac{2}{i!} \frac{2}{i!} \frac{1}{i!} \frac{1}{i!$ red by the i a the Green bornagh Patro weeks in the Green horough Patrick for the set of fendant to be and appear at our tex. Carriet quits to be hed for the county of Stoke, at the tour House in Germinton, on the second Monthly atter the fourth Monday of March next. Is many a read or denarit to Coundainant's Bill, or the same will be set for hearing and heard exporte as to him. Witness F. Fries Clerk and Master of said Court at office the 19th day of Feptuary, 1819, (Pr. adv. \$5.), 46:6 F. FRIES, C. M. E.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA DAVIDSON County. Court of Equity, Spring Term, 1848. Wolf & Clark, and Ralph Gorrell,

Thon: W James. Randall Brummell, Hiram W

ter.
Col. PAINE.--We stated in our last, thet Col
Paine had been Court-Martial.\*d. but we find we
were mistaken.--A Court of Enquiry has been
raised, to investigate all the tasts, councede with
Manuell, and of the defendants, is not an indaki
tant of the Safet :--I Peter K Ronnaville, Clerk
and Master, therefore of the table, Clerk
and Master, therefore of the table, Clerk

## SALE OF

## VALUABLE PROPERTY.

UNDER a deed of trust, executed to us by Philip Rener, we will on Momay 20th March next, at Lerner's Gross Roads, in Stokes Coppty, sell all his personal property, consisting of TWO NEGROES, https://wagons.cattle and sheep, household and kitchen idraiture, firming, blachamith and carpenter's tode, his whole STOCK OF STORE GOODS, &c. Also, the well known and valuable public stand

KERNER'S CROSS ROADS;

whin North and South road is crossed by the Great Western road. The sale will continue faom day to day until the pro-perty is disposed of. The terms, will be made known on day of sale, and will be as favorable as the demands

F. FRIES, Stokes county, N. C. Jan. 24, 1848. 4214

THOMAS & CO.. (Late Thomas & George.) IMPORTERS OF HARDWARE, SADDLERY, CUTLERY, &C.

No. 248 BALTIMORE ST.

BALTIMORE. W E are row receiving per Ships Scotia and Su-scit E Howell, just arrived from Liverpool, a new and complete assortment of GOODS in our line. new and complete assortment of GOODS in our line, to which we respectfully call the attention of country a credents visiting this city, assuring them that we are determined to sell Goods as low as they can be Baltimore, February 1st, 1848. 43.57

## STRAYED OR STOLEN

STRAYED OK STULEN FROM the stable of the subscriber on Saturday night the 5th of February, a dark bay mare, 12 or 13 years old, remarkably large helied, a small star on her forchead, and a swill in the bar on the left sed of her mouth, shod all round, but, the sloes worn stronth—a thin mane but long full tail. Any person giving me information of said mare by letter to Hills-dale postoffice, Guil ord county, or otherwise, shall have my best thanks. All reasonable charges will be paid to any person taking up and keeping said mare so that I got her again. HENRY B. STRATFORD. Guillord County, Fb. 1549. 44f

Guiltord County, Feb. 1949. THE EXAMINING COMMITTEE on the qua-infections of Common School Teachers in Guil-tord County, will meet sgain, in the court honse, on Wednesday, the 8th of March next. 43.5

GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS

BULBOUS ROOTS,

WARRANTED, the growth of 1547. Just ro-ceived and for sale by A. S. PORTER. Feb. 1548.

DR. L. D. SPRAGINS

HAS locted in Greensborough, N. C., and offer his Protesional Services to the Public as a Physician and Surgeon. Office on West Street, opposite John A. Gilmer's.

AN APPRENTICE would be taken by the sub-

scriber to the House Carpenter and Joiner's busi-ness. A stout well grown youth, about 16 years of age, who can come well recommended, would stand

PEERV'S VERMIFUGE .-- Ve have the agene

to the sale of Dr Peery's Vermituge of Dead Sh 4, and can sell it at the manufacturer's prices by to mz. Oct 1547 W J & CONNEL

SILKS, SILKS.

Barrier Store and offer for sale the largest and be tassortment of Dress Silks over brought to this the , and re-petitudly ask the attention of the jestor measurmation of them. the 1917 WJ McCONNEL

5, JUU tam Co., for sale by J & J SLOAN.

PIG METAL.

1 Fon for sale cheap. We are prepared to make arrangements for the deliver of Pig Metal in this or the adjoining counties upon favorable terms. October, 1246, J R & J SLOAN

The subscribers'

HAVING received a large supply of MEDI-to an examination of their stock before purclusing elsewhere. HOLCOMBE & WATSON.

PBUNTURTUR ULTUR.

7 E have several kegs of Printing Ink which we will sell on fair terms, HOLCOMBE & WATSON.

HIRAM C. WORTH

the best chance.

D .c. 1847

	. The Sumuaru i	
hurt at the ingrati	tule of Zachary Ta	y lor towards
James K. Polk !	See what it says ;-	-we give a
passage precisely	as that print has it	put down :

"And so far as Gen. Taylor is personally con-cerned, honor after honor has been bestewed upon him by the Administration. When the war openmilitary plames wave amid the tallest, and his achievements are on the toogues of all. put him forward ? Who singled him out, and gave him opportunity ? JAM28 K. POLR, PRESI-DENT OF THE UNITED STATES. Let these facts

posed route of railroad from Raleigh, through \*\* Fayettevilles to Camden.

and the Northern cities. Indeed, the bursting of pie is opened before the astonished vision of His an unusual number of mercantile and manufac- Majesty, and " four-and-twenty blackbirds," with turing establishments is already chronicled, as a bills erect, are singing as follows : "Impeachpremonitory symptom of the crash.

## OUR VALENTINE.

Valentines, we are aware, are generally intenwhen the war commenced he was less "known to fame" than either Scott or Worth-now his with which we were favored is so singularly good, Who that we desire to share the enjoyment of its peru-eries at the National Observatory, Washington at with the whole town. with which we were favored is so singularly good. sal with the whole town.

## February 14th, 1848.

The Markets.
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ment !" " No supplies !" " No T tax !" " No mot Proviso I"

Was n't that a dainty dish to set before a kine '

Remarkable Astronomical Phenomenon De-City, and other places, it has been ascertained that the Sun has decreased in volume nearly onetenth !

 out, and given him oppertunity?
 Provide bright, aumis in spectacles addressed as Mrs. Bettle Such-acone, or Aumi Mollie So-and so, instead of Mrs. Elizabeth, or Aumi Mary. These Galia instead of Mrs. Elizabeth, or Aumi Mollie So-and so, instead of Mrs. Elizabeth, or Aumi Mollie So-and so, instead of Mrs. Elizabeth, or Aumi Mollie So-and so, instead of Mrs. Elizabeth, or Aumi Mollie So-and so, instead of Mrs. Elizabeth, or Aumi Mollie So-and so, instead of Mrs. Elizabeth, or Aumi Mollie So-and so, instead of Mrs. Elizabeth, or Aumi Mollie So-and so, instead of Mrs. Elizabeth, or Aumi Mollie So-and so, instead of Mrs. Elizabeth, or Aumi Mollie So-and so, instead of Mrs. Elizabeth, or Aumi Mollie So-and so, instead of Mrs. Elizabeth, or Aumi Mollie So-and so, instead of Mrs. Elizabeth, or Aumi Mollie So-and so, instead of Mrs. Elizabeth, or Aumi Mollie So-and so, instead of Mrs. Elizabeth, or Aumi Mollie So-and so, instead of Mrs. Elizabeth, or Aumi Mollie So-and so, instead of Mrs. Elizabeth, or Aumi Mollie So-and so, instead of Mrs. Elizabeth, or Aumi Mollie So-and so, instead of Mrs. Bettle Sub-and so, instead of Mrs. Elizabeth, or Aumi Mollie So-and so, instead of Mrs. Bettle Sub-and so, instead of Mrs. Bettle Sub-and so, instead of Mrs. Bettle Sub-and so, instead of Mrs. Bettle Sub-Ander Sub-Ander

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the Mutiny in the Regiment, and dismis-Wool, of Lieuts. Singeltary and Peoder .- Reg.

A Mr. Wilkinson has written to a western pa-Territory !" "Coffee and the Constitution!" "Wil-paper record of his death is incorrect. He says that to the best of his knowledge is plive, and would be kicking if he could find the author of the report.

"I'm glad this coffee don't owe me any thing,"

### The Markets.

eachurough Patriot, a pape for six weeks in the Green brough Patriot, a paper published in the town of Green brough in this Sinte, for the sind Randal Bromowell to appear at the next term of this court, to be holden for the county of Di-distance of the first Monday after the fourth Monday in March next, then and there to plead answer or de-mar to Complements' Bill, otherwise judgment pro to be near 200 him. for six weeks in the Gre

co: lesso 3410 him. to be neuro 2610 him. Wances Peter K Roansaville, at office in Lexing-Wances Peter K Roansaville, at office in Lexing-ton, this 19th of February, 1848. P K ROUNSAVILLE, C M E 46:6

(Prady \$5)

JERUSALEM ASTICHONE. THE subscriber, living two m. les south of Greens brough, has on hand a quantity of these roots which are now ready to be deposed of These roots should be planted from the lat to the 10m. of March. Pebruary 1, 1818. 43.6 PETER DOUB.

## Nails-Nails-Nails-

I HAVE the agency for the sale of Graham's nail. Manufactured in Wythe County Va., and can sel them at factory prices by the key including freight August 25, 1547. W. J. McCONNEL

HALF BUSHELS, PECK MEASURES, AND BUCKETS, manufactured by Joseph Conrad and son, Lexington, N C-just received and forsale, Abso, a lot of Flooring and Weatherboarding PLANK, from Davidsen coopity, for sale by Feb 1846 RANKIN & McLEAN

Almanacs for 1848, PUBLISHED by Bium & Son, Steim, N G, for sale wholerale and retail at the publishers' prices Octoper 1847 J, it & J SLOAN BIBLES & TESTAMENTS.

BIBLES from 25 cent to \$12.50 TESTAMENTS 6 1-4 (to 2100) For sale at the Guilford county Fible Society's Repo-sizery. October, 1947 I.R. & 2 PLOAN

Greensboro' May, 1847. A LARGE supply of QUININE, just received and for sale at the Drog Store of HOLCOMBE & WATSON. SHOES-Persons in want of shoes would do well D to call and see our stock before purchasing elsewhere, as we have a very large stock of all kinds and at prices not to be grumbled at. Coll and see Oct 1847 W J McCONNEL WIIO would not buy an OVER COAT, when w they can get them for \$4 and \$5,001 Cal and see what a lot we have for sule at the above prices. Nov 1847 W J MCCONNEL 2000 lbs. SOLE LEATHER, from the manu-factory of Gonn & Bowe, Caswell county for sale by JR & J SLOAN for sale by Cctober, 1847 CHEWING TOBACCO O sale by HOLCOMBE & WATSON. Sale by May, 1847. 41..... WISTAR'S BALSAN OF WILD CHERRY, to HOLCOMBE & WATSON sale by Thomsonian Medicines JUST received and for sale a stor? of the above Medicines, from E. Larrabec, at the New Drg.-Store. 28 A. S. PORTER. Store. . 28 Advertising Rafes of the Patriot. One dollar per square (15 lines) for the first week

and 25 cents for every continuance. Deductions nade in favor of standing advertisements, as follows Three months. Six months. One year \$8.00 20.00 72.90

## FORCE BY WILLIAM C BUYANT.

In comber mill I rested. And sat me down to look Upon the wheel's quick glimmer. And on the flowing brook.

As in a dream before me, The saw with rest's sa play, Was cleaving through a fir-tree its long and steady way.

The tree through all its filme Wi h living motion stirred, And, in a dirge-like murmur, These soleinn words I heard.

Oh thou who wanderest hither. A timely guest thou art ! For thee this cruel engine

Is passing through my heart. When soon, in earth's still bosom,

Thy hours of rest begin, This wood shall form the chamber Whose walls shall close thee in.

Four planks-I saw and shuddered-Dropped in that busy mill ; Then as I tried to answer, At once the wheel was still.

the first, and rains oders and sweeter billet-doux wherever young folks are found ; while on the wherever young folks are found; while on the other, honors, to which every year of our nation-al life gives deeper significance, are paid to the Father of our country. Two ennohled days in one short month and the present February has the additional grace of the supplemental day, whose quadrennial return gives to the unsought among the weaker sex the precious privi-lege of pursuing too diffident bachelors to their very fastnesses. One determined celibat of our acquaintance, who chanced to be in a company of ladies when the clock struck twelve on New Year had now commenced fied But we can tell him that flight will be of no avail. Che sara sa-What is written in our forheads must be accomplished; and leap-year smooths the way for the decrees of Fate - Union Magazine for February.

A Toast .- The following sentiment was pro pesed by D. P. Brown, at the late Taylor gather ing at Philadelphia :

"I beg leave to propose on the part of this community, and I think I may say on the part part of the people of this Union, Gen. Zachary Taylor, as President of the United States-the man who can't be bought ; [cheers.] the man who can't be sold ; [cheers.] who can't be scared ; [cheere,] and who can't be beaten, [cheers.]-According to the old proverb, it took nine tailors to make a man, but in the chapter of accidents the rule is changed, and it now requires nine or dinary men to make a Taylor. I would take the President, the four heads of Departments, and four guasi Brigadier Generals, boil them down, and give one man the combined essence of the whole number, and the result would not compare with Gen. Taylor."

Jonathan's Watch trade - A smart young chap who lives away " down east," gives the following account of his first " venture " after arriving in Boston. "Nothing happened worth mentioning on the road, nor till next morning after I got here and put up in Elm-street. I then got off my watch pretty curiously, as you shall be informed. I was down in the bar-room and thought it well enough to look considerably smart, and now and then compared with the clock in the bar, and found it as near right as ever it was-when a fellow stept up to me and asked how Pd trade? and says I, for what ! and says he, for your watch-and says I, any way that will be a fair shake.-Upon that, says he, I'll give you my watch and five dollars. Says I its done ! He gave me five dollars, and I gave him my watch. Now, says I, give me your watch; and says he with a load laugh, I han't got none-and that kind aturn'd the laugh on me. Thinks I lett hem laugh that lose. Soon as the laugh was well over, the fel-ler though he'd try my watch to his ear, why says he it don't go-no, said I, not without its carried -then I began to laugh-he tried to open it and couldn't stort it a hair, and broke his thumb nail into the bargain. Wen't she open ? says he .--Not's I know on, says I ; then the laugh seemed to take another turn. Don't you think I got off old Brittannia pretty well considering ?"

" So Do."-The answer of the Yankee, somewhere, to a "man of honor," who fancied himseif insulted, is amusing. The "blamed Yankee." insulted, is amusing. The "blamed Yankee." flicted with Pice and Falling of the Bowels, to such the imagined had interfered with the object of his a degree that no evacuation could be had without lyaffections, and after giving him his opinion of his in flat upon the floor, was entirely relieved and cu impertinent interference, the duellist added, as he left the room, the ominous words,

"You will hear from me sir !"

### HOGAN & THOMPSON. WHOLESALE BOOKS LLERS, STATIONERS,

No.30 Fourth Street,

BIALEILDIPHIA, ANNOUNCE to their triends, and to merchants A generally, that their stock of Books and Station-ory for the coming buriness reasons of 1848 will be larger and better assorted than at any former period. It will embance every article in the trade which is required for the sales of the country merchant. In commignence of the change in their terms of sel-ting, they are enabled to offer SCHOOL AND MIS CELLANEOUS BOOKS, BLANK BOOKS, PA-PERS, & e, at prices so greatly reduced from form-er rates, as to make it to the interest of all who deal in these articles to parchase from their stock. in these articles to purchase from their stock. Higherto the system of crediting small amounts has

involved an expense in their collection, and as H. & T. now sell only for CASH, or such negotiable notes as are sure to be paid in bank at their meturity, the avoing to those who choose to deal in this manner will be a very considerable per centage on their purchas-

Few dealers in the country buy more than \$200 worth of stationery in a season, many not over one halt, and a large portion not more than one-fourth of that amount. There is not a dealer, therefore, who hait, and a large period to the more than one-fourth of that amount. There is not a dealer, therefore, who visits Philadelphia who would be inconvenienced by paying these small sums in Cash, and as each can save money by doing so, H. & T. believe they are of-fering an inducement which will be gladly embraced by those who make their purchases in Philadelphia. FEBRUARY.—There are at least two memorable days in February—the fourteenth and the twen-ty-second. Kindly Saint Valentine smiles upon the first, and rains oders and sweeter billet-doux

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SEVERAL LOTS IN AND NEAR BETHANIA. Lot No. 1 & 6, 106 acres, adjoining D Butner & others. • No 2, 2 do • do do • No 3, 17 do • Abr. Conrad do • No 4, 4 do • do do " No 2, 2 do " No 3, 17 do " No 4, 4 do " No 7, 4 do ·· do do ·· do do

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A credit of one, two and three years will be given,

A credit of one, two and the Court order Deeds to the title be retained until the Court order Deeds to be made. Fit FitlES, C M E Stokes County, N C, Feb 3, 1848. Pr adv 85 44:6w

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"Well, to do !" replied the Yankee, "glad EXTREME COSTIVENESS .- Numerous per "Well, so do !" replied the Yankee, "glad on't write, once in a while, I shall be glad to bear from you, as often as you're a mind to let us know how you get along." UNT REALTYED. UNT REALTYED. UNT REALTYED. IN BAR would announce that he been able to effect an entire change in this contition by the use of this Medicine. It is a very mild Cathar-ty and anadmirable remody for contiveness, espeplaining because another rain had set in, which cially for married wemen. reminds us of the Boston loafer, who was brought under a city ordinance for having been found in-FISTULAS, ULCERS, &c.-In the worst cases reminds us of the Boston loafer, who was brought under a city ordinance for having been found in-toxicated in the street, the fine being one dollar for each offence. The fine be paid and he was arraigned again, 'No you don't radge,' said he, "I knows the law, one dollar for each offence, and if persecuting us of will produce a cure. Two or three cases, where a surged operation was blought in be necessary by the doctory, have been cured by this m sheine. It is a perfect remedy for Mercural for each.

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Greensboro', 8th December, 1847.

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of all kinds and shapes and qualities; and that he has now on hand a general assortiment of well made Hats which he can warrant to wear equal to any, got up in neat and farhionable styles. Any person wishing to he ve Hatsmade of any par-

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Music. Miss LUCY M. BROWN. Teacher of Drawing and Painting, and Assistant Teacher of French. Music Structure State St

P S All those who Love accounts at my shop will please come for ward and extent the immediate-ly. I owe some money, and cannot pay it until you come and pay me; for shoemakers cannot live on the wind, more than other people. Short settlements make long friends. J N W January 1, 1849 tf ly. I come wind,

MORE NEW GOODS.

CHEAPER THAN EVER !- The subscriber res pectfully invites the attention of his old friends and customers and the public generally to his assort

lately purchased at the North, and comprising Dry Goods, Groceries, fardware. Cuttery, and all other articles usually kept in stores, or called for in this section of country. Remember, that my stand is on West street, next door to the Patriot Office, where enstomate

Remember, that my stand is on West street, next door to the Patriot Office, where customers can be accommodated at prices not to be complained of. HIDES taken in exchange for Goods or Leather. And all kinds of country produce taken in exchange for goods. JAMES McIVER. Green-boro', Nov. 1847

Thomsonian Medicines

JUST received and for sele a stock of the above Medicines, from E. Larrabee, at the New Druc

Any person wishing to have Hatsmade of any par-ticular shape or size, can be accommodated at a very short notice and for a reasonable price. All persons purchasing hats of me, can have them kept in order free of charge, and warranted to do good service. He will receive the Fall styles early in September, and will be prepared to furnish the most fashionable person with a fine Beaver or Moleskin hat, equal to any got up in New York. He would take this opportunity to return his thanks for past lavors, nucleated the some. Corr All kinds of fors wanted.

\$1.00 on a credit. His shop is on north street, some 150 yards north of the Presbyterian Church. He would return his thanks for past favors, and would be glud if all those having open accounts would call and make sottlements. WM, M. MITCHELL, 40.13 the Drug business, will containe to keep a large and well assorted stock of Medicines. They may be fermid at altitumes either at their Drag

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M Y old customers and the public are respectfully reminded that they can still be accommodated with any kind of Cabinet Work, made to order, at my shop on West street, nearly opposite Dr Caldweil's. The subscriber continues to werk Walnut, Birch.

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JANUARY-1848.

JANUARY-1848. RANKIN & MeLEAN would again tender their thinks for the liberal patronage which they have received at the hands of a generous community, and solicit a continuance of the same. They would also state that their Books are up, ready for activity and they would be glad to be getting them classify Cash or Bonds. (Cash preterred) All person Sid-ing to close will be charged with interest from this date. Jan 1, 1848

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And Vegetable Tonic and Resto-

And Vegetable Tonic and Resto-rative Bitters. THE thosends among us who use Spencer's Veg-teable Poils and Bitters, need not be told how inch is the position which these invaluable prepara-tions sustain with the public; not of their great su-periority over every ofter preparation in use as a amily medicine; but for the benefit of those who have not used them, or who may be sceptical of their vir-ues, the proprietor will insert one of the gang certifi-cates which have been presented by those who have used them, and witcessed their salutary and beneficial effects upon others.

effects upon others. Price 25 cents for the Pills, \$1.00 for the Bitters.

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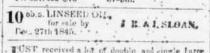
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